

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Three Youths Run Into Laws Hands

### CHARGED WITH BREAKING AND ENTERING, STEALING, PILFERING

Three youths of East Jordan and vicinity—ages 19, 17, and 14 years respectively—are in the hands of the law facing a number of serious charges. It is said the two older boys plead guilty in justice court at Charlevoix last week Thursday, were bound over to Circuit Court, and are now in the County Jail at Charlevoix awaiting action of the Circuit Judge. The 14-year-old boy was taken before Probate Judge Rueggeger who released him for the time being to his home here.

The three are charged with an assortment of crimes. Sometimes two worked together; at other times all three.

Among the most serious crimes they are accused of is stealing three automobiles in Boyne City on three nights in succession—Nov. 18-19-20. On Nov. 19 it is said they broke into a garage at Boyne City to secure a car, drove to Elmira where they broke into a garage and stole merchandise. The night of the 20th, after taking another car at Boyne City they drove to Burgess (near Petoskey) where they looted a gas station.

The boys are also charged with stealing from the Northern Auto Co's East Jordan branch, and also taking tires and wheels around East Jordan. They are also accused of breaking into the Zylstra Beer Garden on two different occasions—taking wine and cigarettes.

Chief of Police Harry Simmons states that he has had the jads under suspicion for several months past, but, until recently, could get nothing tangible on them. Chief of Police Simmons arrested the two older boys Saturday night, Nov. 26th and Tuesday Nov. 29. The youngest was taken before Judge Rueggeger, Tuesday of last week.

All three lads had comfortable homes and just why they embarked on a criminal adventure is hard to understand. However the three are now realizing what they knew well enough at the start—CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

## "Suez" Tops Week At The Temple

Several grand entertainments are on the new week's schedule for the Temple Theatre lending force to the Joy Month campaign that runs through December. The programs for the week are in the following sequence:

Saturday: Charles Starrett and The Sons of The Pioneers in "West of Cheyenne." Popeye, Three Stooges, and News are added.

Sunday: Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and Annabella in "Suez." Magic Carpet subject, "Isle of Pleasure" and a Newsreel Camera-man Adventure.

Tues., Wed.: Family Nites: Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Rhythm On The Range." Chapter 10 of "Dick Tracy Returns."

Thursday, Friday: Dick Powell, Olivia DeHavilland, Charles Winninger and Allen Jenkins in "Hard To Get." Color cartoon, comedy and Floyd Gibbons Adventure story.

## Statutes Available For 1938 Extra Session

Few people realize the extent to which the state of Michigan is in the business of publishing books. In the execution of his duties as provided by law, the Secretary of State is the Capitol's chief publisher of books, pamphlets and other public records.

The publication of the Michigan Manual and the Public Acts of each session of the legislature, is a matter of routine for the Department of State and has been for years. Because of this the immensity of the project escapes public notice.

Every two years the Department publishes 15,000 copies of the Michigan Manual, or "Red Book", which has been a familiar symbol of state records for many years.

Also after each session of the legislature, bound volumes of the Acts passed and signed by the Governor are published. The number of books published is usually about 13,500. These Public Acts, as well as the Michigan Manual, are distributed to thousands of public officials without cost as provided in the distribution act.

The most recent publication of the Department is that of the extra session of this year or properly called the Public Acts of 1938. This is a small paper bound volume of 30 pages recording the 9 acts passed by the last legislature.

The cost of this most recent publication is forty cents per copy.

## NEXT SUNDAY IS BIBLE SUNDAY

Next Sunday has been set apart as Bible Sunday by the Federation of Protestant Churches, and each pastor belonging to every denomination connected with the Federation of Church has been requested to preach next Sunday on the topic of The Bible.

One reason for this request is to commemorate the fact that now the Bible is translated, in whole or in part, into one thousand languages.

## Funeral of A. H. Sheppard Held From Late Home Last Friday Afternoon

Austus Hill Sheppard was born May 20, 1864 in Canada, his parents being Thomas R. and Eliza Sheppard. He came with his parents to Michigan at the age of four years, locating at Ubyly, Huron County.

On March 27, 1890, he was united in marriage to Alice Mae Emery at Bad Axe, Mich. They resided at Gladstone for thirteen years, where he followed railroading. They then came to East Jordan, locating on a farm south-west of this city, where they resided seventeen years, moving to East Jordan in 1921.

Mr. Sheppard passed away Tuesday, Nov. 29th, being 74 years of age. Surviving is the wife and the following sons and daughters:— Carl T., Russell W., Douglas N., of Flint; Alvin E., of Detroit; Mrs. Rosetta Gungolus of East Jordan; Mrs. Grace Utter of Melvin; Mrs. Alma Martin of Boyne City. There are also 21 grand-children and one great-grandchild. One son passed away at the age of four years.

Funeral services were held from his late home on Garfield-st. Friday afternoon, Dec. 2, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Interment was at Sunset Hill.

Mr. Sheppard was held in highest esteem and will be greatly missed by his old friends. The sympathy of the community is extended the family.

## Fined \$200 for Cutting Trees on Government Land

In circuit court at Bellaire a fine of \$200 and costs of \$25 were imposed Monday on Charles DePoy and Francis Forton, both of Muskegon, on charges of cutting trees on federal government land. The two men were arrested a week ago while transporting a truckload of trees from federal land near there. Officers confiscated this load of trees and also a former one which the two men had moved from the area.

The fine was imposed by Circuit Judge Fred S. Lamb who presided at the one-day December term of circuit court at Bellaire Wednesday.

Most cases on the calendar were put over until the May term.

## Mancy Cagers Here This Friday Night

Coach Dunn and his veteran Orange and Black quintet of Mancelona will come here Friday evening to open its conference schedule with Coach Abe Cohn's experienced Crimson squad. The reserves of both teams will clash in the opener the same evening.

This game will mean plenty as both aggregations are anxious to get off to a victorious start. The possible starting lineup for the visitors will be as follows: Thomas and Turnipseed, forwards; Hardy, center; with Dickinson, Smith and Helms as possible starters for the two guard posts. For the Crimsons, Saxton and Cihak, forwards; Isaman, center; G. Gee, Antoine, and F. Crowell, guard possibilities.

Robert Cornel of Petoskey will handle the main attraction as the officials.

Remember Mancelona vs. the Crimson Wave Friday evening, Dec. 9th, a curtain raiser to a heavy schedule ahead for both teams.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for kindness and floral offerings of the many friends and relatives during our recent sorrow. Also Elder Dudley for his lovely sermon and the singers who sang so lovely. Mrs. Blanche Carney. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hauke and family. Verlie J. Carney. Mrs. Belle Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney and family.

What's in a name? Well, extract of codfish liver didn't become popular till it was called vitamins.

## Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan State News Letter By GENE ALLEMAN Michigan Press Association

### Lansing—Who killed Cock Robin?

Resentment of farmers and business men against the recession, says Gov. Frank Murphy.

Resentment of citizens in general against "too much leniency" by Governor, Murphy toward the sit-down strikers, says Edward J. Fry, chairman of the Democratic-state central committee.

And there, in a nutshell, you have the current controversy among two democratic factions in Michigan as to the cause of the administration's reversals at the polls last Nov. 8.

Lines are being drawn somewhat along those existing nationally—liberals vs. stalwarts (or conservatives).

### 139,964 Fewer Votes

Analysis of the November ballots shows that Fitzgerald received 4,331 more votes this year than he did in 1936, while Murphy received 139,964 fewer votes.

Percentages of the total vote reveal that Murphy got 47.1 per cent and Fitzgerald 52.9 per cent. Two years ago it was 51.4 to 48.6.

Five voters out of every 100 changed their views between 1936 and 1938. This switch meant the defeat of the Michigan "New Deal" and the return of the Republicans to power at Lansing.

In the judgment of State Chairman Fry, a practical politician who looks at elections in the light of getting results, "our first job in the coming two years is to convince the independent vote that the Democratic party stands, as it always has, for a fair deal for labor, but also a fair deal for industry. Resentment of the public against the sit-downs was of too recent origin for us to make progress."

### No Diversion of Funds

At a meeting of the American Road Builders association, of which he is president, Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner of the State Highway department urged citizens of other states to press for adoption of amendments prohibiting diversion of highway funds.

Significance of the Michigan amendment is seen in the experience of Wisconsin. Last July 1, according to the Wisconsin Taxpayer, \$23,114,563 was "available" for highway needs—but there was only \$14,815,644 in the treasury. Obviously, nearly \$8,300,000 of the money due the Wisconsin highway department was not available at all. It had been spent for other purposes.

Quoting the Milwaukee Journal as of Nov. 23: "The plain truth is that Gov. LaFollette had used highway 'balances' to foot the bills for extravagances elsewhere—extravagances which he did not have the courage to finance through other taxation. He could do this because the so-called highway fund can be used surreptitiously as a budget balancing device."

### Five Hunting Deaths

The 1938 promises to be recorded, as one of safety achievement for Michigan.

The deer-hunting season closed with only five fatalities from misdirected gun-fire, as compared with 14 deaths last year. Casualties were 17 wounded as compared with 12 in 1937.

P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the state conservation department, "enthusiased also over the reduced toll in slaughter of deer.

Michigan in 1895 legalized 14,499 deer hunters; by 1938 the red clad army had grown to 160,000. Yet the conserved supply of deer today furnishes a perennial problem of providing enough grazing land to tide many of them over the winter months. Upward to 40,000 deer die each winter because there are too many for their food supply.

### Traffic Toll Cut

Michigan leads also in reduction of traffic deaths.

With a decrease of 36 per cent in highway fatalities, the state stands next to Pennsylvania in having the best automobile safety record for 1938 to date.

The National Safety council, mindful of increasing drinking during holidays, is asking police departments to step up traffic enforcement and to post trusted officers at night clubs and other gay life spots to dissuade drinking drivers from taking the wheel.

As a part of its safety program, the state highway department has been studying the need of further grade separation.

### No Overstocking

Department officials at Lansing have been instructed by Governor

## 4-H Member Wins Medal on Rural Electrification Report

Glenn Trojanek of East Jordan was awarded a gold medal for making the best report of any 4-H club member in Charlevoix county in a National 4-H Rural Electrification Contest conducted by extension agents. The medal is 7/8 inches high with a clover leaf and high line towers embossed on the rectangular face and is fitted with a clasp lock.

Records of county winners compete for the state award which is an all-expense trip to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress, to be held in Chicago, Nov. 25 - Dec. 3. The four highest scoring state winners in the country receive cash college scholarships of \$400, \$300, \$200, and \$100 provided with all other prizes in the contest by Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Company.

The contestant is scored on a report stating how electricity can be used to advantage on a farm, listing appliances and giving cost of operation compared with man power. Promotional work, such as exhibits and demonstrations, also count.

## Cutting Christmas Trees Without Owner's Consent Is Dangerous Business

Anyone who is planning to avoid the expense of buying a Christmas tree this year by going out in the woods and cutting down an evergreen should be interested in one law on Michigan's statute books.

This law says it is illegal to cut evergreens or other trees or shrubs for "decorative purposes" or sale, without the written consent of the owner of the land on which the tree is growing. Furthermore, even if you do obtain the necessary consent you must carry it with you when transporting your cutting.

Penalty for violating the act is a fine of from \$25 to \$500.

Conservation officers are empowered to stop any vehicle containing evergreens and the like, and demand to see the written consent. Several violations are discovered each year just prior to Christmas.

## Mrs. Peter Stahl, 55 Dies At Joliet, Ill.

Mrs. Peter Stahl, 55, passed away at a hospital at Joliet, Ill. (her home) Oct. 29th last.

Mrs. Stahl was known to East Jordan residents as Sophia Scheffes—a daughter of the late Max Scheffes of this city. She is survived by the husband, a daughter and three sons; two sisters, Mrs. Charles DeWitt of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Wm. Blanshan of Boyne City; also a brother, William Scheffes, Muskegon.

## E. J. Home Ex. Club Met With Mrs. Lula Clark

The East Jordan Home Economics Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Lula Clark Thursday, December 1st. A lovely potluck dinner was enjoyed at noon. After dinner the meeting was called to order by the President, Bernice Bashaw. Roll call was taken; with 18 members present and three visitors. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. When the business meeting was over the leaders, Mrs. Ida Kinsey and Mrs. Isabelle Walcutt gave the lesson on "The House With a Place for Everything." Bulletins on household closets and storage spaces were handed out by the leaders.

Why should a bachelor marry? If he can afford a servant, he doesn't need a wife; and if he can't afford one, he can't support a wife, either.

Murphy to take safeguards against overstocking prior to Jan. 1.

Edward W. McFarland, chairman of the liquor control commission, was given a \$3,000,000 limit for inventory in the inaugural office-changing day. It was a fattened inventory of nearly \$7,000,000 in liquor stocks which the Murphy administration insists it inherited on Jan. 1, 1937. However, the high-inventory permitted the governor to realize over four million dollars for deficit-reducing purposes in 1938.

### Civil Service Injustice

Many veteran state employees, because they failed to pass qualifying examinations, lost their jobs this year. The plight of these workers was heightened by the lack of a pension system. State employees are not benefited by social security taxes in any way. A pension study commission is considering an optional retirement age of 65 and a compulsory retirement age of 70 on pension.

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

### ALBA 4-H CLUB WINS IN POTATO JUDGING CONTEST

Announcement of the winners in the 4-H Potato Judging Section of the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show held at Cadillac, November 2, 3 and 4th, reveals that the Alba 4-H Club, led by Lawrence Phillips and Clarence Olds, won first place in the event. The members of the winning team are Robert Wildfong, Edwin Phillips and Lawrence Olds, all of Alba. As a fitting memento of the achievement, a beautiful felt pennant has been awarded the Club by the show.

### 149 KEEP BOOKS TEN YEARS

All but six counties in Michigan can list farmers who have participated within the past 10 years as co-operators in the Michigan State College farm account extension projects. In fact 149 farmers began in 1929 and are completing 10 years of consecutive records.

In Antrim County, the 10 year list includes Homer Waring, Kewadin; F. H. Hemstrett, Pellaire; and John Triplett of Central Lake.

Purpose of keeping accounts, explains H. A. Berg, extension specialist in farm management, has several phases. By keeping accounts the farmers are able to determine if operations are showing profit, if diversification would pay, or if specialties should be developed for more efficient operation.

Some farms, the records have shown, need more livestock, some need less, some farmers try to operate too small an acreage, others too large.

In 1938 the cooperators number 1,373, approximately one per cent of the farms in Michigan. In 10 years there have been 4,889 different farmers keeping records for one or more years. At present the largest number by counties are those enrolled from Kent, Berrien, Charlevoix and Newaygo counties, respectively. County agricultural agents cooperate in utilizing information uncovered by the account books, kept by the farmers but summarized for the year by the college staff.

## BELLAIRE 4-H WINS COVETED STATE AWARD FOR SOCIAL PROGRAM

The Community Forest Home Township 4-H Club has been awarded State Honors by Extension Leaders in the current National 4-H Program on social progress.

The Club's report was compiled by members and their leaders, Mrs. Sadie LaNore, of Bellaire, assisted by County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

The club, which was organized in 1926, won on the following record: Took first place at the Traverse City Fair every year except two, when it won second on both clothing and canning; participated in plays and music recitals; made speeches; listened to Magic Key, music appreciation hour, and other high-grade radio programs; studied phonographic recordings of world music classics; read and discussed fine literature; four girl members studied voice; six girls and two boys studied instrumental music; wrote for newspapers; sponsored three picnics, ten parties and two hikes; received many prizes on handicraft at county fair; and seven girls and two boys won free trips to camp for outstanding accomplishments.


As State winner the club is given the choice of a \$100 RCA Victor Radio set or Victrola and selected Victor records worth \$100.

It is significant the State award was won last year also by Antrim county, the Alden 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Ruzena Pillman of Alden. Both Mrs. LaNore and Mrs. Pillman are to be congratulated for their outstanding leadership which made it possible for Antrim County to win the coveted award the first two years that such an award has been offered.

Hypnotism in the Zoo! How Your Birthday May Influence Your Career! Two of the many interesting features appearing in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

### No Holiday for TB

Every 7 1/2 minutes, one person dies of tuberculosis in the United States. In 1908 this disease took a life every 3 1/2 minutes. Christmas Seals enable tuberculosis associations to help the medical profession to wipe out the disease from this nation.



The Michigan Tuberculosis Ass'n. and Affiliated Organizations.

## All-State High School Football

### WHAT DETROIT FREE PRESS THINKS OF "LITTLE EIGHT" CLASS C

The Detroit Free Press came out with its annual selection of the All-State Prep-school teams in its edition last Thursday and should be of a great deal of interest to the followers of the sport in Northern Michigan.

The Little Eight Class C conference received plenty of attention with eight players representing five schools, being given honorable mention. Harry Schults of Rogers City was given mention as quarterback for the second successive year, having won similar honors last fall. Richard Newhouse, also of the Hurons, rated high among the honorable mention list as a halfback. Turnipseed, an end, and Hardy, a lineman, both stars of Mancelona's surprising aggregation were listed. Fineout, Boyne City's aggressive lineman landed in the list of tackles; Johnson, huge Onaway fullback was ranked with the fullbacks. Glen Gee, leading Crimson Wave ground gainer and co-captain of next year's team, and Richard Saxton, also of the Red and Black, were listed on the halfback and quarterback lists respectively.

It was the second successive year that this section of the state has been well represented, last fall, Elwood Hausler, fleet Boyne City quarterback, and one of the outstanding backs ever to come into this section, landed a halfback post on the first eleven, an honor which never before has been bestowed on a lad of this area. But boys like Hausler don't come along probably but once in every quarter-century.

Other Northern Michigan players to receive mention were: Loomis and Woodrow of Traverse City and Lawson of Cadillac.

Glen Gee and Francis Antoine will lead next fall's campaign as co-captains of the Crimson Wave.

## Operetta "Tune In" To Be Presented Tuesday, December 13

"Tune In," the high school operetta, will be presented Tuesday, December 13, in the high school auditorium. No admission will be charged.

The plot is built around the efforts of Joe Brown to get a sponsor for his radio program.

Jerry Kennedy, advertising manager for Kroggins Kippers Kodfish Co., and a friend of Joe's, persuades Mr. Kroggins to consider this program over Joe's station, and through the efforts of Binks, Mitzi and Jean, Kroggins daughter, the program is put over. Mrs. Kroggins, however, is unavoidably insulted by being refused a part on the program and orders her husband to fire the whole lot. However, Joe's dead uncle rises from the grave in time to present him with 10 million dollars and the rights of Kipperer Kodfish, so all ends well.

The leads in the operetta are: Kasper Kroggins, the codfish king; Paul Hansen, Mrs. Kroggins, his ambitious wife; Ruth Slate, Jean Kroggins, their daughter; Irene Bugai.

Joe Brown, owner of radio station WTNT; Arthur Gerard Jerry Kennedy, advertising manager of the Kroggins Kipperer Codfish Co.; Bill Dolezel, Tilly, Milly and Billy, a sister team at WTNT, respectively; Dorothy Thomas, Patricia Vance and Elaine Hosler.

"Dynamo" Dave, production manager at WTNT; Jim St. Arno, Mitzi, switchboard operator at WTNT; Virginia Davis, Bob, engineer in charge of control room; Francis St. Arno, J. Bottmley - Binks, an announcer at WTNT; Benjamin Clark, Archibald Throckmorton, who would "like to see Mr. Brown"; Marilyn Ingalls.

Lysander Phipps, a theatrical producer; Charles Burbank. The Boy and Girls Glee Clubs make up the chorus on the program, under the direction of Miss Beryl McDonald.

Busses will run if weather is permitting. No admission charged.

## UNCANNY EXPERIENCES IN THE "MOST HAUNTED HOUSE IN ENGLAND"

Dr. Harry Price, psychical investigator, rents a historic house nobody else would live in, and gives an amazing account of exciting experiences there, in an unusual article, illustrated in color, which will be one of the prominent features in The American Weekly with the December 11 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.



Weekly News Analysis

Will Daladier Turn Dictator? Strike Defeat Arouses Fears

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Foreign

French labor won a 40-hour week in 1936 under Premier Leon Blum's Socialist administration. One of Socialist Blum's henchmen then was Edouard Daladier, who rose from war minister to become a premier himself.

But Premier Daladier, though labeled a Radical Socialist, has been growing cooler towards labor's left-wing Popular Front ever since Adolf Hitler became a leading force in European affairs.

Reason: Labor and the Popular Front are communistic and Adolf Hitler hates Communists.

Moreover, labor's 40-hour week has needed drastic modification since the September Sudeten crisis. Though anxious to appease the



LEON JOUHAUX

M. Daladier remembered M. Briand.

Reich, Daladier also realizes France must speed armament production to cope with the menace across the Rhine. When French labor first began protesting against increased hours, it became apparent that the ultimate showdown would have tremendous significance.

The showdown has now arrived, but the full significance is still to appear. Under Leon Jouhaux, French composite of America's John Lewis and William Green, 5,000,000 members of the potent General Labor confederation announced a one-day strike. Its purpose: to protest against drastic decree laws which Premier Daladier and Finance Minister Paul Reynard believe necessary to stave off financial chaos.

One protested decree, naturally, was that increasing work hours to 44 a week. Not even Labor Leader Jouhaux denied the strike was purely political, being simply a Popular Front attempt to test the power of Premier Daladier, who has steadfastly refused to assemble parliament for a showdown on his decree laws. But as the strike hour neared, the premier remembered what another smart Frenchman, Aristide Briand, did under similar circumstances in 1910. To railroad workers and others employed in essential utilities he sent conscription orders. Though they would strike as private citizens, they could not ignore a call to the colors without courting drastic punishment.

In the end, M. Jouhaux' one-day strike was a failure. Immediate significance: a victory for Premier Daladier; failure for drastic French social changes such as the 40-hour week; probable success of the cabinet's daring recovery plan; defeat of the Popular Front; doom for Communism in western Europe.

Long range significance: the possibility that Premier Daladier, swollen with confidence, may emerge a semi-Fascist dictator over his jittery nation; the certainty that he will continue his policy of appeasing Herr Hitler.

Treasury

Mid-December is a regular U. S. quarterly financing date, in recent years a favorite season for predicting (1) how much the national debt will rise during the current fiscal year, and (2) whether federal expenditures can be expected to rise or fall during the next few months. This year, as Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. prepares a \$1,642,000,000 financing deal, observers may safely predict that the national debt will rise from its current mark of \$38,590,000,000, to \$40,000,000,000 before the fiscal year ends next June 30. But they can also detect a downward trend in U. S. expenditures, temporarily at least.

Although the government has spent \$2 for every \$1 collected since last July 1, although the fiscal year thus far shows expenditures (\$3,596,157,000) slightly over the comparable period last year and receipts (\$2,204,520,000) slightly under last year's, Mr. Morgenthau says he has "ample cash" on hand without any new borrowing at the present time. During the current month, however, he is borrowing \$700,000,000 in "new money" and refinancing \$941,613,000 in notes maturing next March 15.

But the outlook still remains opti-

mistic. Last summer the President and Mr. Morgenthau estimated the treasury would need \$2,800,000,000 in new money before the fiscal year is ended. December's \$700,000,000, plus \$800,000,000 borrowed last September, brings the total thus far to only \$1,500,000,000. With business on the upgrade, with relief costs expected to drop as a result, and with federal receipts expected to begin increasing immediately, there is every prospect that part of the remaining \$1,300,000,000 included in last summer's estimate will not be needed.

Mr. Morgenthau has made no such prediction, however. His explanation of current financing activities is this: "We don't have to raise money now, and we could get by until March with what we have. But we know what we will need between now and July 1. A reasonable way to do it would be not to do it all at one time, so we will do some of it now."

International

French-British fears to the contrary, Europe's next war is not apt to involve western democracies versus Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. When world-wide military threats are sifted down they appear more certain to center around Germany's drive to the southeast in which the clash will involve Nazi-Fascism versus Communism. This theory even takes into consideration the long-awaited Russ-Jap war, which observers do not believe immediately serious. Japan is shattered by her Chinese conquest and Russia dares not neglect her European frontier to throw military strength against Nippon.

Today, as Reichsfuehrer Hitler transfers Austria and Czechoslovakia from his list of ambitions to his life of achievements, he finds the word Ukraine (see map) awaiting next attention. As self-proclaimed ruler of Germans everywhere, as the covetous statesman whose heart bleeds for raw materials going unused, he can well smack his lips over this choice bit of Russian property. His alleged justification:

Racial Interest. In the Ukraine and along the Volga live 1,000,000 Germans whose Russian background dates back to 1763 when Catherine II invited colonization in the uncultivated steppes. In 1893 came a similar invitation from Alexander I. Clannish Germans developed a thousand "colonies," be-



EUROPE'S UKRAINE DISTRICT Is it next on Hitler's list?

came wealthy and preserved their racial culture. When Russia's government collapsed during the World War, Germany made a separate peace with the Ukraine and dominated the land until November, 1918.

Resource Interest. In the Ukraine is enough anthracite to run German industry indefinitely, plus forests, wheat lands, Crimean oil, corn, cattle and poultry. Also there is land, which Adolf Hitler would like for colonization purposes because the Reich is now crowded.

Though he bluffed his way to victorious peace with France over the Ruhr basin and with Czechoslovakia over Sudetenland, Hitler cannot expect to bluff Russia out of the Ukraine. Yet he plans to follow this course so far as possible, building up political and economic unity with the rest of south-west Europe in preparation for the day of conquest. Already he has safeguarded his military, economic and propaganda path to the southeast by refusing to give Hungary and Poland a common border at the expense of his new vassal state, Czechoslovakia. More important still is his new understanding with Rumania, which borders on the Ukraine and offers a convenient stepping-off place.

Weighed against these advantages are Poland's new hostility over the Czech border dispute, and the question mark that is named Russia. Will Moscow fight to retain the Ukraine, or will Russia and Germany reach a "sphere of influence" agreement whereby Berlin is left free to exploit the Ukraine in return for Russian aggression privileges in the Finland area?

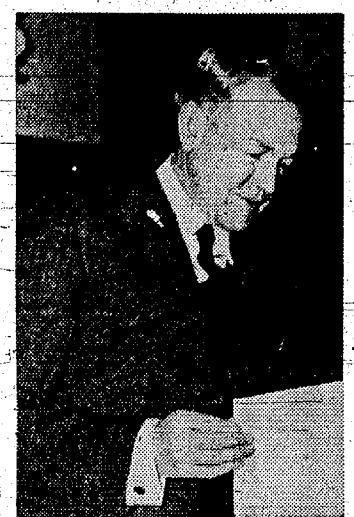
People

Capt. Ross T. McIntire, United States naval surgeon-general and personal physician to President Roosevelt, has been given a "jump" promotion to the rank of rear admiral, over the heads of a half-dozen captains who outrank him.

Politics

America's political pendulum swings periodically from conservatism to liberalism and back again. Coolidge-Hoover conservatism was followed by Roosevelt liberalism, but the return swing to conservatism that started last November 8 is more apt to stop in the middle of the road, than to veer violently back to rock-ribbed Republicanism.

Washington observers, who claim President Roosevelt has discarded middle-road New Dealers in favor of "left-wingers" like Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Jackson and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, predict the President must either abandon this policy or lose the support of Postmaster Gen. James J. Farley. The President's answer will come when he names a successor to Attorney Gen. Homer S. Cummings.



OREGON'S McNARY

He made friends with Democrats.

If Mr. Jackson is appointed, Mr. Farley will interpret the move as a build-up leading to Mr. Jackson's presidential nomination in 1940. He will place the same interpretation on any efforts to win Mr. Hopkins a cabinet post.

Mr. Farley, casting about for a 1940 possibility, is reported to look favorably on Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the only cabinet member who has refrained from casting his lot with any factional element within the Democratic party. Mr. Roosevelt's choice apparently lies between running for a third term or endorsing some middle-grounder like Secretary Hull.

Evidence is already piling up testifying to the political expediency of this middle road position. Republicans, who will at last make themselves heard in congress next month, are inclined to assume such an attitude rather than fight for a return to the traditional G. O. P. conservatism. In the senate, where Republicans now have 23 members, they need the support of only 28 Democrats, Farmer-Laborites, Progressives or Independents to hold a majority.

By catering to the middle-ground idea, the President can possibly forestall the rising tide of Republican strength which is being built on this very platform. He can also avert a revolt in Democratic ranks, which otherwise will almost certainly rise to the surface during next congress. A meeting of Republican and Democratic minds is already evident on curtailment of governmental expenditures and a new policy for administering relief.

Oregon's Sen. Charles L. McNary, Republican minority leader, has announced that "Republicans will join with other groups" on such a program. One of his plans, that of turning relief administration over to bipartisan state boards, finds expression in the bill being drafted by North Carolina's Sen. Josiah W. Bailey, a Democrat. His political cohort, Sen. Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, has announced that although the Bailey proposal is a "Democratic move," Republican support will be welcomed.

Business

Last spring congress gave business a chill by appropriating \$500,000 for a "national economic committee" to investigate "competition, price-levels, unemployment, profits and consumption." Headed by Wyoming's Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, the committee's 100 statisticians, economists and investigators have spent the ensuing six months digging out the past record of American business. Meanwhile business has frightened itself into believing the committee is an offshoot of the U. S. justice department's anti-monopoly drive.

But true to Mr. O'Mahoney's promise, the group's two-year investigation has opened minus any signs of a "witch hunt" or an effort to make business the "goat." After spending three days introducing historical facts and figures to give the hearing a background, committeemen launched a quiz of patent pools in the automobile and glass industries. Observers considered this a good sign of no witch hunting, since the custom of pooling automobile patents has certainly kept that industry from becoming a monopoly.

Unless the investigation bogs down under its own tremendous size, it is expected that one of two trends will be visible within a few months. Either the hearings will point the way to continued existence of business as a private function under the capitalistic system, or fears will arise that government is to take control.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Irked by Georgia's Refusal to Alter Constitution

State Will Get No More Money From Federal Government; Possibilities of Staggering Burdens of Taxation Pointed Out by Hoover and Byrd.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The state of Georgia has a provision in its state constitution that effectively prevents an accumulation of state debt. It is one of the few states having such a constitutional inhibition of that kind. But the fact that such a provision exists in Georgia suddenly has become momentous in the eyes and minds of the New Dealers, headed by the President, himself. Because it is in the news, however, Mr. Roosevelt's criticism of the provision forces a review of the facts and implications flowing from that charter provision.

Mr. Roosevelt said recently while sojourning at Warm Springs, Ga., as he does frequently, that Georgia will get no more federal money. His particular peeve at Georgia resulted from the fact that the state has not amended its constitution to permit it to borrow directly from agencies of the federal government as most other states have done—with federal money flowing like streams at flood. The President was disgusted with Georgia's attitude; hence, the federal government is all through with giving the state more money.

Of course, it is only my opinion—the opinion of only one observer—but it nevertheless strikes me that in years to come, the citizens of many states will have cause to regret the absence of such provisions from their respective state constitutions. It is only a question of time. Politicians and over-zealous advocates of "improvements" and the like have been rushing to the federal feed trough in droves, carrying away checks. They have borrowed billions from the national government; they have received grants or gifts of other billions, for the country as a whole on condition that they put up additional funds to match or equal the federal gift, and they, in consequence, now are loaded down with debt. So, I say there will be cause for regret that so few states have the same provision as Georgia has when the time comes for payment. There must be taxation if the debts are paid, or there must be that awful thing, repudiation.

Must Be Additional Taxation, or Repudiation

Former President Hoover has had much to say about the waste that has been going on, and has coupled those observations with the possibilities of staggering burdens of taxation. So has Sen. Harry Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia. Mr. Hoover's criticisms have been laughed off by the administration here because Mr. Hoover is a Republican. Senator Byrd's jibes have been pooh-poohed because he has insisted on sound government and has been frequently anti-New Deal. But Mr. Hoover and Senator Byrd each have stressed a little noted phase of potentialities inherent in the situation. They have talked about moral codes.

Now, it appears, as I said above, there must be additional taxation to meet these loans (whether from the federal government or from private borrowers) or there must be repudiation. Repudiation is simply and plainly a refusal to pay a debt. Refusal to pay an honest debt makes deadbeats.

In the light of these facts, I want to make a little prediction. I am going to predict that there will be movements in many states within 10 years to have the federal government relinquish its claims against those states; to have congress pass legislation that will say to the states, in effect, "Just tear up the papers and we will tear up your notes and bonds and forget about the whole thing." Politicians of the unsavory, demagogic type will leap onto such a thought and shout from the housetops of every community in the state that the federal government—ought to forego collection. They will have all kinds of arguments why it ought to be done, but their real reason for doing so will be to obtain votes for their own election to office. They will be saying to the people that it will not be repudiation if the federal government says it does not desire to collect; yet, it is my contention that such proceedings will be thoroughly dishonest. It will be exactly the same as if the state had said: I won't pay.

President on Wrong Track in Lambasting Georgia

When Mr. Roosevelt was giving the people of Georgia a tongue-lashing, therefore, I believe he was on the wrong track. He was lambasting them for continuing to run their affairs on a sound basis, for continuing to avoid subservience to the national government, and for refusing to surrender completely the rights of a sovereign state. For, he it known, there are very few easier ways to force a state or county or city or other subdivision of government to become "bossed" by the

national government than the way that has been chosen—through the use of money. In fact, it seems rather a sour note in our national policies to witness almost complete subjugation of states or lesser areas by the use of federal money when, with another hand, the government through the various propaganda agencies or by legal action constantly threatens to send private persons or corporations to jail for seeking selfish control for private gain. The only difference that I can see is that one is purely for monetary gain in the case of private action, while in the governmental situation, the benefits are political from which rascals or crooks eventually get their graft.

Some Washington writers, in considering the President's Warm Springs outburst, attributed his frame of mind to the fact that Georgia's citizens (or a majority of them) refused to follow Mr. Roosevelt's demand for the defeat of Sen. Walter George. You remember, of course, how Mr. Roosevelt went into Georgia and endorsed United States Attorney Lawrence Camp for the Democratic senatorial nomination. It is of fresh recollection, too, how he said that Senator George was old-fashioned—outdated—almost a one-hoss shay.

President's Statement May Be Clever Political Move

I am in no position to know whether the failure of Georgia to obey the Roosevelt command entered into the discourse that has since become an issue. Nor am I well enough acquainted with New Deal plans to say whether the President has taken his first step for 1940 convention delegates in this way. It is possible, obviously, that the Warm Springs statement may be a clever political move. Think of it this way: by starting a row, the President possibly could be laying the groundwork for uniting the anti-George forces. If they are united and fighting, it is within the realm of possibilities that they could take the Georgia delegation out of Senator George's control in 1940. That would be a great victory for the radical element of the Democratic party.

Then, too, the Warm Springs declaration may be designed to have an effect on the forthcoming congress. I think it goes without saying that the new congress is going to be very much different than that which it supplants. For one thing, there will be less—very much less—money voted for the administration to use as it sees fit. There will be a bloody battle before congress again writes out blank checks for Hopkins or Harold Ickes to use. It is likely, indeed, that there will be some rather rigorous investigations of things already done under the blank check appropriations of money. If the investigations are thorough, there will be a stench rise from the committee room where the job is done. Thus, if Mr. Roosevelt hopes, by the Warm Springs statement, to awaken a fresh thirst for money among local politicians throughout the country, it may be a piece of clever politics.

Whatever the purpose of the criticism of the Georgia prohibition against borrowing, it can not alter the fundamentals of the situation. Georgia, as a state, is better off. It will be far better off 10 years from now when the country has sorted out the good things of the New Deal and put them to proper use. Its citizens will be happier and less burdened with taxation at a time when the people of Pennsylvania, for example, are using profane language about paying for needless and useless "improvements"—a state of mind they surely will reach as soon as they have forgotten the mouthings of politicians and have begun to pay through the nose.

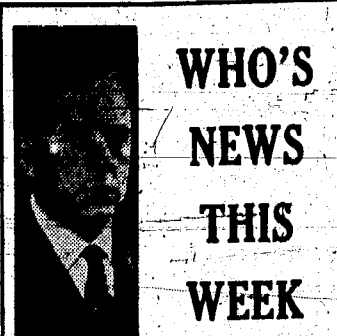
Can Washington Horn in On a State's Policies?

There is yet another element involved in the situation precipitated by Mr. Roosevelt's Warm Springs statement. It involves the question, directly, whether a state shall determine its own policies or have them dictated from Washington.

Only a few days ago, the department of labor disclosed that it was trying to persuade all of the states to pass legislation exactly like the federal law governing wages and hours of workers. The department's bureaucrats have drafted a "model" law which they are trying eagerly to get the states to adopt, so that business within a state will be subjected to the same provisions as business operating across state lines. That same course was pursued when NRA was young and before it was discovered that the blue eagle had more feathers in one wing than it had in the other.

These things are dangerous. Once such tactics are successful, they are followed by demands and commands of broader scope.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The other day, a brisk, dapper little old man stepped into a big Wall street investment banking office and asked for the top boss, with an air of assurance. He had an audience and came out full of business and stepping high.

A friend, who was doing business there that day, reports to me that the peppy visitor was William G. Durant, twice head of General Motors, once the master of \$100,000,000, and that, at the age of 77, Mr. Durant was scouting new capital for another big tourney in motor finance. My friend couldn't learn whether he got it, but said he had heard there was a deal on which might put Mr. Durant on the main line again. He said the little Napoleon of early day auto finance looked as if he were about to merge all companies and skim the cream.

It was in 1910 that the bankers crowded Mr. Durant out of the presidency of General Motors. He was back in 1915 and out again in 1920, in the post-war crash, in which he jettisoned \$90,000,000 of his own money, trying to stop the downside of the stock. He took his losses casually and was busy for years in daring market forays, but never quite converted any of his passes.

An acquaintance of this writer, who knew Mr. Durant well, told me how he laughed off his second relinquishment of his motors kingdom.

"I built the greatest automobile building in the world, at Detroit," he said, according to my informant, "and when I did it, I fixed it so they won't soon forget me. Hidden somewhere in every column and every capital and big stack of that building there is a deeply chiseled D. There wasn't anything anonymous about that job, and I took good care to leave my mark on it."

So did the king in Kipling's poem, when he was pulled off his big palace building job when "they said thy use is fulfilled." He "Carved on every timber and cut on every stone," and the poem concludes, "After me cometh a builder; tell him I, too, have known."

For several years, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the nation's greatest scientists, has explored the no man's land between an expanding government and an expanding technology. He thinks they ought to get together but he is no advocate of bureaucracy or extreme federalization. He doesn't like the idea of the government getting on anybody's neck. He thinks the government, with its vast resources, might be an invaluable collaborator with science, and should be, in fact, as he finds creativeness and social progress in the old American free-for-all, without elaborate governmental trimmings.

He never claimed an ivory tower, and sees the problem in its simple social components of jobs, a rising standard of living, social progress and security. He notes the job-killing potentialities of the machine, in certain individual instances, and assesses industrial management with finding a corrective.

This qualified admission is in sharp contrast to the view of Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, another distinguished scientist who has wrestled with the same problem. Doctor Millikan is for throwing the throttle wide open, with the certainty that machines ultimately will make more jobs than they destroy. Both, however, prescribe as a cure for our technological ills more of the hair of the dog that bit us. The difference in view is that Dr. Compton urges certain collective rationalizations and judicious self-imposed controls by industry and management.

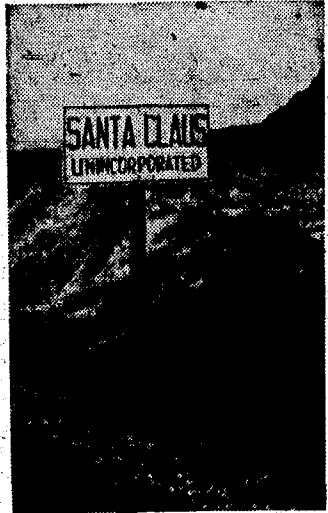
For many years Dr. Compton has been blasting at the inner citadel of the atom to seize there the hidden golden key of unlimited power which has long been the "pie in the sky" of the great physicists. He batters down a rampart now and then, and, in the long view of the scientists, thinks that we may some day tap reservoirs of energy so vast that all our present ills will be easily soluble therein.

He has headed M. I. T. since 1930. Now rounding 50, he was head of the department of physics at Princeton before 1930, one of the most richly garlanded men of his profession in honors and records of achievement.

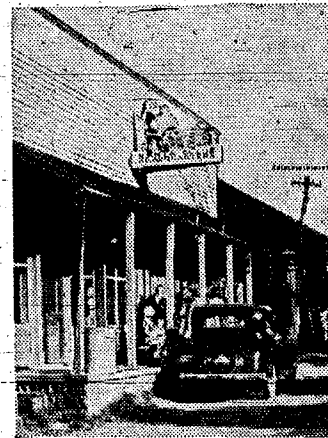
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### Santa Claus Really Has a Post Office



This is the doorway to Santa Claus land, a real village resting in the Indiana hills which has become world-famous because of its Christmas name and also because Abraham Lincoln lived there from his seventh to twenty-first years. Santa Claus is an unincorporated village but its post office does a land-office business each December because thousands of people send their letters there to be cancelled with the famous Santa Claus post-stamp.



For 28 years, James F. Martin was postmaster at Santa Claus, taking it easy each summer and working like a fiend during the Christmas rush. Finally the pressure grew so great that his office was rated as a third-class post office, a ranking usually enjoyed only by much larger communities. Above is the Santa Claus post office and general store, famous throughout the world.



Succeeding James Martin when he died was the present postmaster, Oscar Phillips, forty-one. To him has fallen the duty of making thousands of children happy. Each day he receives hundreds of letters containing enclosures which are to be cancelled carefully with the Santa Claus stamp and sent on to all parts of the world.



As he should be, the real Santa Claus is the patron saint of this little Indiana community. This 25-foot statue of St. Nicholas stands all year in a little park, attracting visitors from all parts of the country. Yes, Santa Claus does have a post office!

### Slovakia Granted Autonomy For First Time Since 835 A.D.



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

In the terrific shake-up which has been rocking Czechoslovakia to its foundations, one adjustment has taken place with relatively little destruction. It is the promotion of Slovakia to autonomy. For the big eastern fraction of the Czechoslovak republic, this means an administration of its own for the first time, in more than a thousand years.

The new government gives Slovakia complete control over its own affairs, except matters which also concern the Czechs, such as foreign policy, finances obtained by joint debts, and national defense. The farthest-eastern tip of the nation, Ruthenia—adjacent to Slovakia on the east—has governed itself under a similar autonomous arrangement since the formation of the republic.

#### Slovak Spelling Book.

The green valleys of Slovakia shelter a people who have been ruled from capitals outside the province since about 835 A. D.; when Prince Mojmir began enlarging the powerful little Moravian empire, to the west, at Slovakia's expense. (The adjacent western province of Moravia today is a relic of this regime.) Within a century, Slovakia was snatched back into the realm of an eastern capital by invading Magyars, and for the succeeding thousand years until 1918 it was part of Hungary. Yet, through centuries of foreign domination, the Slovaks have doggedly preserved their talents and traditions, and now they emerge as a small but distinct group of people with a culture of their own.

Until the formation of the Czechoslovak republic, education in their own language was rare among the Slovaks. Taking stock in 1918 at the end of the Hungarian regime, they found that the former govern-

#### A humble, peaceful peasant home in Czechoslovakia, seemingly far removed from the agonies of war.

ment had provided about 135 Slovak schools per million of Slovak population—none of them of high school rank. Books in Slovak achieved a circulation of hardly more than 500 copies before the republic was formed. The native language, cherished in the home, was not to be used in such semi-official places as post offices and railway stations and cemeteries. The republic formed in 1918, however, made Slovak an official tongue of the same legal status as Czech. Immediately thereafter, a simple Slovak spelling book became as popular for adults as for school children, and an edition of 50,000 was promptly sold out.

The language of the Slovaks differs from that of the Czechs much as English differs in England and the United States. Czech and Slovak can understand each other's speech without the use of a dictionary.

#### Bratislava Is Leading Port.

Many of the differences between the two are due to the westernizing influence of Germanic Austria on the former, and the eastern influence of Magyar Hungary—and occasional contacts with the Turks—on the latter. An important factor, however, is the fact that three-fourths of Slovakia is mountainous, from the Little Carpathians in the west to the lofty peaks of the High Tatras on the northeast.

Mountainsides bear a large part of the virgin forests which give the Czechoslovak republic the advantage of being wooded over one-third of its surface. Logs are floated down the River Vah, Slovakia's chief waterway, and smaller streams to less wooded plains in the south. Flocks and herds high on the mountainsides give Slovakia a supply of leather, wool, and foodstuffs, including sheep's-milk cheese and the quaint Miss Muffet fare, curds and whey.

### Chinese Junk Still Controls River Traffic

—And One Even Crossed Pacific to Establish New Record!

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

If it's news when a small but modern motorboat conquers an ocean, then the same accomplishment by a 36-foot sailing vessel designed 2,000 years ago comes under the head of maritime drama. Such a story recently made the headlines when a man, his wife, and two crew members arrived in California from Japan in a Chinese junk.

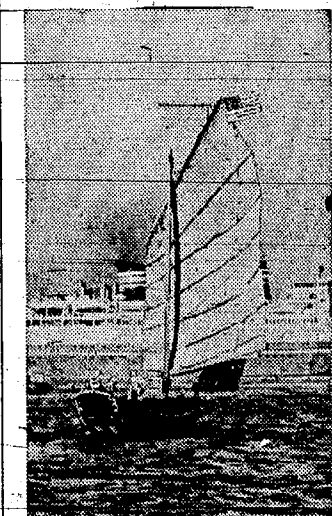
While modern steamers are becoming more numerous in Chinese waters, the old-fashioned junk, with its oblong sails, low, square bow, and high, decorated stern, continues to hold an important place in the economic life of old Cathay.

Behind it is a checkered career as trader, fisherman, pirate, and man-of-war; yet this vessel still hauls much of China's vast domestic trade along coastal lanes and inland river roads. Bobbing up and down in the harbors of big cities, it offers the only home that millions of families have ever known.

#### Carried Early Compass.

The Chinese junk, though sometimes described as topeavy, slow, and lumbering, is, nevertheless, both adaptable and efficient in the hands of an expert sailor. Varying types have been evolved through centuries of use to meet current conditions and shipping needs of individual ports. Flat bottoms minimize injury when vessels go aground in the numerous shallows and sandbars that menace Chinese river traffic. Sails of cotton cloth or matting are so cut and balanced as to be quickly-adjusted in frequent coast squalls.

Certain shipping improvements nially adopted in Europe originated long ago with this craft. Trading between Canton and the Persian Gulf in the Third century, Chinese junks carried early, if not the very



Here is the Chinese fishing junk, Mummel-Hummel, in which Dr. E. Allen Petersen and a crew of three, including his wife, sailed from Yokohama to Los Angeles in 85 days.

first, crude compasses of magnetic iron needles.

Riding in junks in his travels a thousand years later, Marco Polo found them larger and more seaworthy than Venetian ships of the time. He was especially impressed with their airtight compartments, which, preventing a leak in one section of a craft from swamping the entire vessel, made it practically unsinkable.

On the intricate network of canals, creeks and rivers that substitute in China for motor roads and railways, junks carry much of the nation's enormous water-borne commerce. In all sizes, shapes and colors, they ply the three great river systems that cross the land from west to east—the Yangtze, the Yellow river, and the Sikiang, or West river. One meets them sailing smoothly in open waters or struggling through narrow, rocky gorges where treacherous rapids swirl.

In size they may range from a tiny, single-sail craft to a five-masted trader carrying up to 400 tons of freight. Hardly recognizable as a junk at all is one Chinese native ship which more nearly resembles a "floating packing case."

### Make a Pretty New Dress for Holidays

THESE two designs bring you brand new fashions for mid-season dresses you'll thoroughly enjoy wearing to all the luncheons and festive afternoons of the holidays. They're so easy and simple to do that you can finish them in plenty of time. Choose truly lovely materials, in colors that make you happy and flatter your eyes—you can be extravagant about the fabrics, when you save by making your own with these patterns (detailed sew chart included with each).

#### Drape-As-You-Please Dress.

This is not only new—it's the very newest, a real sensation, and so easy to make! It is made with



a straight back and bias cut front that you can wear with the fullness at the sides, fullness all round, like a dirndl, or fullness concentrated in front, as the picture shows it. Then fasten the belt around your middle, creating a soft, bloused line above! The shirred shoulders and square neckline are just as flattering and smart as they can be! For this, choose silk crepe, velvet or thip wool.

#### Girdle-and-Panel-in-One Dress.

Of course that midriff section isn't really a girdle—it just looks like one, and the way it is extended into the front skirt panel simply makes the pounds melt from your appearance. This is a beautifully slenderizing dress, and so elegant-looking, designed with such good taste! It fits beautifully. Gathers above the middle section and below the shoulder give just the right amount of fullness to the bodice front. You'll feel so grand, and look so slim, if you make this of velvet, wool broadcloth, satin or silk crepe.

**The Patterns.**  
No. 1647 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1634 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards; 1 1/4 yards of trimming.

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.

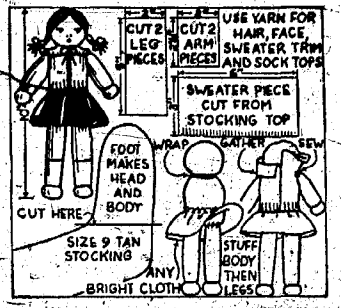
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# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

THIS Christmas it is not just the children who will receive dolls as gifts. Doll collecting is becoming a popular hobby for grown-ups. The most valued dolls are of whatever materials may be at hand and reflect the individuality of the person who made them. Rag babies of all kinds have an important place in such a collection. You will enjoy making the one shown here. Book 2 offered herewith also offers many suggestions for making and dressing dolls from scraps of materials.

If you want to make the stocking doll, clip these directions and keep them as this doll is not in either of the books offered here. The head and body are made of the foot of the stocking cut off where the heel begins, as shown.



Stuff this part with cotton or bits of soft clean rags, sew across the bottom and then wind a thread around so that the toes of the stocking will form the head. Fold the leg and arm pieces lengthwise, stitch, turn and then stuff. Wrap thread around to make divisions for hands and feet. Sew the legs to the body, then add the skirt. The arms are sewn on top of the sweater piece and the sweater collar is turned down over this sewing.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—Sewing for the Home Decorator is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful Christmas gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazypatch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Order by number, 25 cents each book. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

### HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

**Tips on Gluing.**—The wood must be dry and free from oil, paint or other coatings that fill its surface pores. Joint surfaces must fit together smoothly, without "hills and valleys." Always sand and brush dust off surfaces to be glued. Spread glue over both surfaces as a thin film—never thickly.

**Colored Soap Bubbles.**—A drop of prepared vegetable tinting added to the water used for making soap bubbles will give them a different color and thus delight the children.

**Bones for Soup.**—When buying bone roasts be sure the butcher sends you the bones even if they have to be removed. The bones can be used for making soups and stock for stews.

**Heat Tea Leaves.**—Tea tastes better and goes much further if, when you open a new packet, you spread the tea on a sheet of clean paper and place it in an oven that is just warm for about ten minutes.

**Use Darning Cotton.**—Darning cotton is better than the more slippery thread for marking perforations in paper clothing patterns.

## VITAMIN A

**Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Black or Menthol, 5¢) are the only drops containing Vitamin A**

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

In Spirit of Love You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have really lived, are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love.—Henry Drummond.

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**WATERBURY PEN CO. Factory Surplus Sale!**

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**GENUINE \$5.00 WATERBURY VACUUM FILLER FOUNTAIN PEN**

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Name to be printed on pen..... (Print plainly)

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

**SOUTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brinall)

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays were Mike Hitchcock and Mrs. Inas Zinz and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek and Mrs. James Canda were Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Herman Schultz and Miss Viola Cook of Muskegon Hts. were callers at Luther Brinall's, last of the week.

James Rebec left for Lapeer the first of the week to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney were callers at Walter McBride's, Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman called on Esther Shepard, Saturday evening.

A birthday party was held for Wm. Vrondran Sr., at his home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Kenny and family were callers at Frank Rebec's, Sunday.

Charles Moore and Ivan Tobie of Chestonia, Mrs. Sonnabender and daughter Shirley were dinner guests at Wm. Zoulek, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Pearsall had to misfortune to fall and hurt her arm quite badly, one day last week.

George Jaquays, Joseph Chahak and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were callers at Peter Zoulek's Thursday evening.

The buildings known as the John F. Quye buildings and located on the Boyne Falls - East Jordan road, are being torn down and hauled away.

**Name On Ballot — Wouldn't Run**

Blanchard — Here's the story of another gentleman who "did not choose to run." When Clyde Y. Showalter received a proof ballot for the November election he found his name as a candidate for auditor general on the Square Deal Ticket. As he was a candidate for register of deeds for Isabella county, it cost him a telegram to every county clerk in Michigan to correct his name on the ballot.



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

**Peoples' Wants**

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST — A fireman's climber-spur last week. Will finder kindly return to or notify HAROLD MOORE, East Jordan, or The Herald-Office, phone 3Z. 49-1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — Dry Cedar Kindling wood, \$2.50 per cord, FRED ALM, Phone 26-F3, East Jordan R. 2, 49x2.

FOR SALE — or will trade for beef cattle — Two fresh cows and a springer. LEO LALONDE Phone 68, 410 N. Main St. 49x1

FOR SALE — Cook stove, Garland, burns either coal or wood. Also two bird cages and a white iron bed. MRS. PEDER HEGERBERG 49-1

FOR SALE — Misses' Winter Coat with fur collar, size 16, brown. Original price \$18.00. Worn very little and like new. MRS. ALBERT TROJANEK, 708 N. Main st. 49-2

FOR SALE — Used Cars and Parts. '35 Ford Tudor, '29 Ford Tudor, '29 Pontiac Coach. Also several other good cars, cheap. H. F. YAN, 8 miles south of East Jordan on M-66 (Chestonia). 48x8

FOR SALE — Dry Mill Wood, all Hardwood @ \$2.85 per cord in 5-cord loads. Dry Soft Wood, 6 cords, \$9.00 delivered. Telephone 264-F31 Boyne City, Mich. M. C. BRICKER & SONS. 47-3

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss June Kitson of Three Bells Dist. is employed in Boyne City.

The ladies of Star community met at the school house Tuesday all day with a pot luck dinner and quilted on the double Irish chain quilt which they plan to raffle off at the school house the evening of Dec. 16th with a bazaar and an amateur hour in which anyone may take part. It is hoped there will be a long list of amateurs to try out their tricks. There are 150 tickets on the quilt, the holder of the lucky number must be there to draw the prize. Anyone wishing to be on the amateur list may be entered by communicating with Mrs. Ray Loomis 240-F13, Mrs. F. K. Hayden 240-F3, or 239-F42 (Boyne City exchange).

L. E. Phillips of Boyne City, a former resident of Peninsula, was making social and business calls on the Peninsula, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and family of Petoskey called on the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist. were dinner guests of the Walter Ross family at Norwood, Sunday.

Janies Earl of the Veterans Camp near Grayling was supper guest of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. Friday evening, enroute to his home in Charlevoix for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tiny" Warden and family motored up from Jackson, Friday to Dave Staley Hill, east side, and on Saturday took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell back to Jackson with them for a few weeks visit. Their son Alfred and family of Dave Staley Hill, west side, went across the road and will live in the Fred Crowell house and do the chores during their absence.

Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Friday evening with the David and Will Gaunt families while the men-folks were in East Jordan where Henry Johnson, one of the Gaunt family, was given the 1st degree in the I.O.O.F. Lodge.

Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill, and F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm made a business trip to Charlevoix, Saturday afternoon.

The chemical truck from Gaylord came out Thursday and got one of the farm horses at Orchard Hill.

F. K. Hayden, Eveline Twp. Treasurer, now has the roll and is ready to receive taxes which are about \$14.50 per \$1,000 valuation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm motored to Flint Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Looze. Mrs. Looze is a sister of Mr. Healey, formerly Myrtle Healey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm received the announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Lucy, to Mr. Joseph Platte, Nov. 19th. They are in Lansing.

There were 41 at the Star Sunday school December 4th and a splendid session was held. A goodly number were from East Jordan but the local attendance is gaining.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill was in Lansing Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Tibbits is trying for the speakership of the House of Representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family of Advance moved in the Cherry Hill house Monday and will take care of the place this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stibbits and two sons and Miss Gladys Staley of Traverse City called on Mrs. Louisa Brace, an aunt of Mr. Stibbits at Gravel Hill, south side, and on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm. The Staleys are Miss Gladys' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock, of East Jordan made several calls on the Peninsula, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Inman and family of Boyne City were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Ray Loomis is putting cement floors in his dairy barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell and family were visiting in Petoskey, Saturday afternoon.

Daniel Reich received a call from Ford's Saturday, to report immediately for work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughter Beth of Lone Ash farm called on the D. A. Hayden family on the "Bob White" farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm. Beautiful fall weather and farmers are still plowing.

**MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.**

**OUTGOING**

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.  
12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.  
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.

**Poison Gas (Carbon Monoxide) In Garages**

Carbon monoxide is an important hazard in garages and service stations. Due to the fact that it does not produce any violent symptoms it has not received the attention which it deserves. Being a colorless, odorless, tasteless and non-irritating gas its presence is not detected by the senses. Although nausea may occur, headache, dizziness, drowsiness or confusion are the usual symptoms, and these are frequently ignored or excused as being the result of other causes.

It is the purpose of this report to call your attention to the seriousness of this gas which is the product of incomplete combustion, and which is found to a greater or lesser degree in the exhaust gases from all internal combustion engines, and the smoke and fumes from stoves and furnaces. When inhaled, carbon monoxide is taken up by the hemoglobin, that part of the blood stream whose normal function is to carry oxygen. The hemoglobin has an attraction for carbon monoxide about 300 times greater than for oxygen; consequently, the absorption of the gas is quite rapid. As the hemoglobin becomes saturated with carbon monoxide, the oxygen in the blood stream is reduced in proportion and if the air contains sufficient carbon monoxide, death results.

Exceedingly small amounts of the gas are dangerous. A concentration of only 0.02 may produce the characteristic primary symptoms, headache, mental dullness and physical logginess, in a few hours. A concentration of 0.06 per cent may produce headache in less than an hour and unconsciousness in two hours while 0.1 per cent may produce unconsciousness in less than an hour and prove fatal in four hours. Strenuous exercise increases the rate of absorption, thereby increasing the severity of the attack and shortening the length of time during which the symptoms appear.

Normal elimination of carbon monoxide from the blood is exceedingly slow. An employee exposed to a carbon monoxide concentration of 0.04 per cent for four hours will show a blood saturation reaching 85 per cent and it will require about twelve hours in a carbon monoxide free atmosphere to reduce that saturation to 5 per cent. Because of the long time required to reduce the blood saturation, any employee subjected to carbon monoxide poisoning should remain at home in a carbon monoxide free atmosphere for a period of twenty-four hours. This rest period will reduce the blood saturation and eliminate the possibility of harmful fatal after effects.

In highway garages it has been observed the incoming trucks are usually shut off a few minutes after entering the building, but that outgoing trucks are frequently warmed up for from fifteen minutes to one-half hour in the garage before being taken out. Adjustment of repaired or overhauled motors requires that they be run a considerable time. Since the density of carbon monoxide is practically the same as air; frequent air changes are necessary particularly during the hours that the trucks are running in the garage, if carbon monoxide poisoning is to be prevented.

Natural draft ventilation, although better than none at all is far from dependable. Some form of exhaust ventilation using a motor driven fan is recommended for every such garage. This may only be needed in the area where motors are over-hauled or repaired, if that area is separated from the rest of the garage by walls or partitions, although natural draft ventilators should be installed on the roofs of the garage area to remove carbon monoxide produced in warming-up operations.

In those places where ventilation depended entirely upon the opening and closing of doors, or upon an insufficient number of small vents in the roof, carbon monoxide concentrations were found, after many inspections in nineteen highway garages. Where ample sized roof vents and forced draft ventilation were installed, no danger from carbon monoxide poisoning appeared.

With these thoughts in mind, it is our suggestion that you give serious attention to the ventilation in your garage so that this winter there will be no possibility of a carbon monoxide poisoning.

**CHRISTMAS SEALS**



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

**Council Proceedings**

Regular Meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 6th day of Dec., 1938.

Present: Aldermen Busler, Sinclair, Malpass, Lorraine, Shaw and Strehl. Absent — Mayor Healey. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Richard Kinny, bal. on acct. \$ 89.94 East Jordan Lbr. Co., labor and merchandise 192.13 LeRoy Sherman, labor & mtrl. 15.50 Healey Bros., radio noise analyzer 7.98 Bremmey-Bain, mdse 75 Lins Material Co., globes 70.20 Bert Lorraine, tax notices 15.00 East Jordan Co-op Co., mdse 95 John Kenny, coal 24.00 Wm. Shepard, wood 50 D. W. Clark, labor & mtrl. 11.38 Mich. Pub. Service Co. lights and power 231.39 Wm. Bashaw, tax roll 82.62 John Whiteford, labor 20.50 Wm. Richardson, labor 3.00 John Hitchcock, labor 90 Frank Strehl, labor 1.20 G. E. Boswell, sal. & postage 52.25 Harry Simmons, salary 62.50 Henry Scholls, sal. & expense 11.00 Wm. Aldrich, sal. & postage 25.75

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Malpass that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Sinclair, that the resolution relative to requesting the Secretary of State to establish a branch office in the City of East Jordan be adopted. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Lorraine, supported by Sinclair, that the City put on a show at the Temple Theatre on Friday, the 23rd day of December at 2 p. m. for the children of the community. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

**POOR SERVICE**

He entered a Yonkers drugstore one afternoon recently, looked all about him warily, the while mentally taking stock of the many and diversified articles for sale there, and shook his head approvingly as he ambled up to the counter.

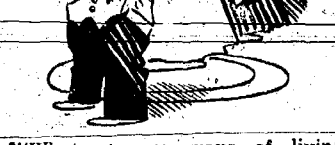
"Well, my young man," queried the clerk, "what will it be?"

"I want an automobile tire."

The clerk was amazed, needless to say, not knowing whether the man was serious, and stammered: "We don't sell rubber tires here."

A look of utter disgust suddenly took hold of the man as he shot back: "What blankety-blank kind of a drugstore is this?" — New York Sun.

**ILLUMINATING**



"What strange ways of living some of the people have; now this book says the Eskimos eat candies."

"I suppose they live according to their lights, my dear."

**Among the Wild Animals**

"Mike was going to Dublin for the first time in his life, and his friend, Pat, was giving him a few hints on what to do and where to go in the city."

"What do I do when I go to the zoo?" asked Mike.

"You be careful about the zoo," advised Pat. "You'll see fine animals if you follow the words, 'To the Lions,' 'To the Elephants,' but take no notice of the one, 'To the Exit,' for, Mike, it's a fraud, and it's outside I found myself when I went to look at it."

**CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD**

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

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

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

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

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

**NORTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Miss Doris Weldy went to Detroit to seek employment.

Mrs. Herbert Holland visited her parents in Traverse City a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble are the proud parents of a boy, born last week.

Mrs. Walter Kerchner visited Mrs. August Knop Wednesday afternoon. Jim Keats and Mike Cross returned to Muskegon Wednesday night after spending a few days deer hunting.

Mrs. Charles Reidel, daughters Louise and Martha and Mrs. August Knop were Petoskey shoppers, Saturday.

Mrs. August Knop spent Thursday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond.

Mrs. Carl Knop is teaching school in Clarion, having taken the place of Mr. Don who has another position.

Mrs. Ed. Weldy visited Mrs. Harry Hayes, Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Kerchner visited Mrs. Ed. Weldy, Thursday.

Friends and neighbors surprised Will Vrondran Saturday night with a pedro party, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. All report a fine time.

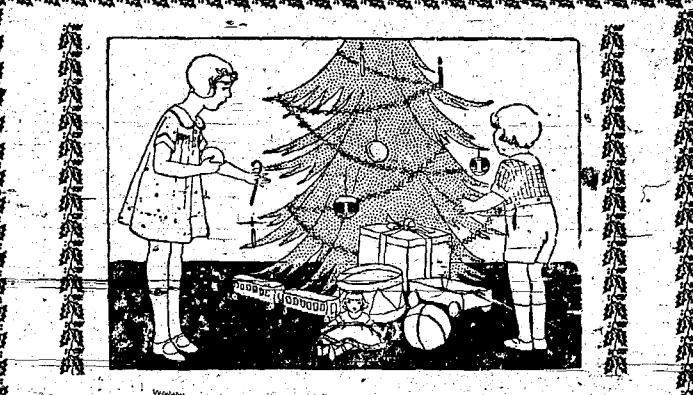
Eldon Peck of Petoskey visited his parents, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck, brother Wesley and son Eldon visited Lewis Prebble of Deer Lake, Sunday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. Greble of South Arm Township. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hayes and son and brother Doland of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes.

The explanation of many things is that democratic nations threaten to get tough, and the others keep still and act that way.

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16 days 'til Christmas  
**Berghoff BEER**  
BERGHOFF BREWING CORPORATION  
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



**SHOP EARLY**  
And Have Your Choice  
OF OUR COMPLETE ASSORTMENT  
**GAMES For Young and Old**  
TOYS, DOLLS, JEWELRY, And Many Fancy Gifts  
TRY OUR "LAY-A-WAY PLAN"

**WHITEFORD'S**  
5c to \$1.00 STORE East Jordan, Mich.

**Boy Helps Fight TB**



"I want to buy a tuberculosis Christmas seal."

With these words came a tug at the tunic of Princess Watassa, a member of the Chippewa Indian tribe and school health educator on the staff of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. When she turned, there stood a little boy with an earnest look on his face and handing her a penny. "I want," he repeated, "to buy a tuberculosis Christmas seal." The sale was made and Bernie Smith, Grand Rapids school boy shown above with Princess Watassa, became the first person in his county to purchase Christmas seals.

Princess Watassa had just finished telling the boys and girls in Bernie's school an Indian legend about "sky medicine". She told how Cheeka, a member of her tribe, had taken his little sick playmate out into the open daily, where the warm rays of the sun, called "sky medicine", brought the bloom back to her cheeks and she could run and play again. She had told how today tuberculosis Christmas seals help to preserve the health and happiness of modern boys and girls. Miss Margaret Schurman, Bernie's teacher, had invited the princess into her room where an Indian project is being worked out. It was there that Bernie decided he wanted to buy a Christmas seal. Princess Watassa's work is one of many Christmas seal financed activities that are carried on by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. The thirty-second annual sale of the tiny messengers of health commenced on Thanksgiving Day and will continue to Christmas. Funds raised will be used by the Association and its twenty-five affiliates in the state to carry on the fight against the White Plague in 1939.



# Local Happenings

Roy Gregory spent the first of the week on Beaver Island.

Mrs. Mae Ward returned home last week end after a week's visit in Lansing.

James Ward of Lansing spent the week end at the Barney Milstein home.

Sameul Kling of Traverse City was a recent guest at the Barney Milstein home.

Mrs. Frank Utter of Melvin is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke and family, formerly of Petoskey, have moved to East Jordan.

Clayton Montroy of Ewen is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Watch for the opening of the Christmas Gift Window at the Ramsey Beauty Studio, adv.

Mrs. Edward Egan of Traverse City was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite last week.

Ted Dawson and a party of friends from Lansing spent last week end at the Dawson Cottage near Monroe Creek.

John McGregor and son Jimmie of Bellaire were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGregor.

Mrs. Guy Hunsberger is a surgical patient at Petoskey hospital. Mr. Hunsberger is spending the week in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins and family of Ewen arrived in East Jordan Sunday and will spend the next few months here.

Faith Gidley returned home Monday from Lockwood hospital where she had been for observation and medical care.

Mrs. M. Harrison, Mrs. H. B. Hipp and Mrs. Warren Davis attended the Child health unit meeting at Charlevoix, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix, Mr. and Mrs. Ted LaCroix and daughter, Helen Jane, were Sunday guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Philo Campbell at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Archie Pringle returned home last week end from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she underwent an appendicitis operation the latter part of October.

The American Legion Auxillary were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray Benson in the Bohemian Settlement, Tuesday, Nov. 29. The regular business was conducted and the rest of the evening was spent in visiting and sewing. After which refreshments were served.

Sixteen members of the Helping Hand Club of Walker Township were entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Courrier, Wednesday, Dec. 7. A bountiful pot luck dinner was served at noon, after which a program was enjoyed, and plans made to remember the shut-ins at Christmas time. An enjoyable day was spent by all present.

This year say "Merry Christmas" with my Gift Aprons. Many styles. Mrs. Ida Kinsey, adv.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. E. E. Wade, Friday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday December 15 in St. Joseph School. Mrs. Oscar Weisler, Mrs. Eva Votruba Hostesses.

American Legion Annual Holiday Featherless Party Wednesday night, Dec. 21st, at the Legion Hall, adv. 49-2.

Mrs. Jennie Severance returned to Detroit, Thursday, after visiting East Jordan friends and relatives the past few weeks.

Roderick Muma and friend Miss Margaret Andrews of Pontiac, were recent guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheppard returned to Flint, Sunday, having been called there by the death of the former's father, A. H. Sheppard.

The Healey Sales Co. office was broken into Wednesday night, Nov. 30, and some money stolen. So far the culprits have not been apprehended.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbank were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, at Charlevoix.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will attend a County rally of the League at Norwood, Thursday, evening. Cars leave the church at 5:45 p. m.

Mrs. Curtis Robert and three children have returned to Detroit after spending three weeks with her mother Mrs. Alicia Hutton. They all spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dow at Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop, daughter Carolee and son Ronald of Knop district were entertained at a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Knop's mother, Mrs. Emma Courrier, Tues. Dec. 6, The occasion being Mr. Knop's birthday.

Special East Jordan Townsend Club will feature a Pie Social Tuesday Dec. 13th 8 p. m. at I. O. O. F. Hall. Ice cream, coffee entertainment and if possible a speaker. Members bring pie. Public is invited to come and have a good time.

A registered Guernsey cow has recently been sold by S. Arthur Cook of Traverse City to Wilbur McDonald of East Jordan. This animal is Cook Orchards Guernsey Viola 563839 according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

Annual Meeting and Election of officers of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Dec. 13th, Commencing at 8:00 o'clock. A supper will be served at the close of the work.

## Funeral of Geo. Crawford This Friday Afternoon

George Crawford, father of Mrs. A. G. Rogers, died Tuesday noon, December 8, at the home of his son, Irving, in South Arm Twp., after an illness of four days from pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 p. m., at the Methodist Church. Obituary will appear in next week's Herald.

**POMONA GRANGE NOTICE**  
Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Marion Center Grange Friday evening, December 16th. Cooperative supper will be served at 6:30.

**WARNING**  
Street lights in and around East Jordan are put there for the convenience and safety of the citizens. There are some people who can not resist the temptation of using them as targets. Anyone found willfully breaking street lights will be prosecuted.

Michigan Public Service Co.

## City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before Jan. 10th, 1939, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four percent will be made.

G. E. BOSWELL  
adv. 49-4 City Treasurer

## Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. If they are not paid by March 1st, they will be returned to the County Treasurer and an additional fee made.

G. E. BOSWELL  
adv. 49-4 City Treasurer

## Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship. Conforming with the request of the Federation of Churches the sermon topic will be "The Bible".

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

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

Sunday, Dec. 11.  
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

**First M. E. Church**  
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor

Morning Service — 11:15  
Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.

**Church of God**  
Pastor Rev. S. High

Beginning Sunday Dec. 11 there will be services.  
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m. Worship.  
8:00 p. m. Evening.  
8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

**Latter Day Saints Church**  
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

Sunday night Dec. 11th. Elder Max Kramer of Onaway will be the speaker.  
Sunday night Dec. 18th Elder Homer Doty of Traverse City will show the slides on the "Other Wise Man".  
Sunday night Dec. 25 Vesper Service in charge of Zions League.

**Jordan Tabernacle**  
Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheltrown, Pastors.

Sunday school — 11 a. m.  
Worship — 12 noon.  
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.  
Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting — 8 p. m.  
Thurs. Open Service — 8 p. m.  
Everyone Welcome.

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

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

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

**YOUNGSTER SEES FIRST SNOW**  
Iron River — Jerry Clauer is nine years old, but he didn't see his first snowfall until this year. Until he came with his parents to Iron River recently, all of his life had been spent in Alabama. When the first big snow storm hit the upper peninsula this winter, Jerry was up at four o'clock in the morning to tell his parents about it.

## Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

### PICK TOY GIFTS TO SUIT CHILD

Two-thirds of toy sales for the year are those made just before Christmas, so if Michigan's boys and girls are to get suitable toys for 1939 it will be wise Christmas shopping that will be in order.

Advice of Catherine Miller, nursery school instructor at Michigan State College, emphasizes suiting the gift to the child and considering age and ability in making the choice. A child's play is his work, says Miss Miller, so that selecting toys can mean many hours of entertainment and education for a youngster.

For those under two years, here are a few pointers:  
Choose bright colors and hard finishes, rounded edges, no loose parts, washable materials and non-poisonous colors. Experiment with the toys to ascertain ease of operation.

For those over two years:  
Gifts should fit the child in age, ability and interests. An electric train for a youngster, age 3, is a mistake in selection. Provide a variety, toys for physical development, manipulative gifts such as crayons and scissors, dramatic toys such as materials for housekeeping.

Quality is important. Easily broken toys lead a child to destructiveness. Price is not always an indication of quality, Miss Miller warns. Fads usually cost more and give less to the child than more sensible toys or other gifts.

### Millions of Trees Cut For Christmas Holidays

With the coming of the holiday season, the Christmas tree looms as an important part of the festivities. From the Pacific Northwest, through Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, and as far east as Maine, modern lumberjacks are bucking snow and fast-freezing swamps to cut Christmas trees that will be decorated with gleaming glass ornaments and colored lights. In practically every American home, even the most humble, decorating the evergreen Christmas tree has become a custom.

Forest Service officials estimate that over 10,000,000 balsam, spruce, fir, and pine trees were cut last year and sold for several million dollars and of these the national forests supplied about 800,000, the balance coming from farm woodlands and state lands. While this seems to be an enormous quantity of small trees to be cut each year, foresters at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., recognize the Yuletide season as a boon to the economical practice of forestry, provided, of course, the trees are cut without excessive waste and in such a manner as to keep the land continuously producing more trees. Properly done, Christmas tree harvesting is sustained timber yield on a small scale.

The cutting of Christmas trees on many forest areas thins out the small trees which otherwise would be wasted and allows the remaining trees to develop into sawtimber size. In other instances the use of submarginal land for the growing of Christmas tree crops yields a profitable income as a side line for many farmers.

While the largest national forest output of Christmas trees is in the West, the largest demand is in the East. In recent years a large number of small longleaf pine trees from the South have been put upon the market. Cutting in national forests and in private woodlands is done to thin and clear stands.

### Milk Weighing Hikes Cow Sales

Fruit belt dairymen lead all other districts in Michigan when it comes to listing those who keep a daily milk production chart for each cow.

Perhaps that helps explain, says Extension Dairyman E. C. Scheidenhelm of Michigan State College, why dairymen in the fruit belt find reader sale for animals from their herds. Sales place animals in many counties in southern Michigan and in northern Indiana.

Half the dairymen in the fruit belt now are weighing each cow's milk daily. Aside from any effect on sales by the ability to check accurately on an individual's record, the system also enables an efficient dairyman to closely follow the most economical feeding of each animal.

Another factor in animal sales, Scheidenhelm finds, is that more of these fruit belt herds consist of purebreds as contrasted to dairy herds in other parts of the state.

Production figures for the 26,000 cows tested in dairy herd improvement association work in Michigan indicate the season's low point of milk production has arrived. October saw an average of 79 hundredths of a pound of butterfat a day, almost identical with the production of December, 1937, which was the low month last year. October was the first month since last March when more than 200 head were culled because of insufficient production.

Newspapers will report better news main excuse for speaking. If you manage to survive 1938 make up your mind to drive carefully in 1939.

IT'S THE  
**P A D D I N G**  
THAT MAKES THE EASY-CHAIR  
**EASY**

Money is the upholstery of ease. If you want to "have it soft" later the thing to do is to put a little padding in your bank account now.

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

*There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank*

**CITY IS DRIVER'S JINX**  
Portland — Joe Smith of Lansing will probably stay away from Portland from now on. About three months ago he purchased a \$1,500 automobile. Parking it here shortly after he bought it, a fender was crashed when another car bumped it. Recently his car was jammed on local streets for the third time in three months.

The man who has never been broke often boasts about honesty in paying debts.

An up-to-date shopper knows how many shopping days there are until Christmas day.

Advertisers who understand what they are doing find that it pays dividends.

You possess some intelligence if you can read a book without going to sleep.

Any man (woman) can tell you how to handle any woman (man).

Make This An Electrical Christmas



**ELECTRIC FLAT IRONS** — \$1.19 - \$2.75 - \$3.00  
"Hot Point" adjustable heat — \$4.95  
**Bread Toasters** \$1.25 - \$1.75 - \$2.00 - \$2.95 - \$3.75  
**Sandwich Toasters** — \$1.75 - \$2.25 - \$4.00  
**Corn Poppers** — \$1.00  
**Electric Clocks** — \$1.25 - \$2.00 - \$2.95 - \$4.00  
**Table & Floor Lamps** \$1 - \$2.24 - \$4 - \$6.50 - \$9.25  
**Room Heaters, with Fan** — \$4.95 - \$8.00  
**Percolator Set, with tray, creamer & sugar** \$6.25  
**Waffle Irons** — \$3.75 - \$4.50  
**Tree Lamp Sets** — 40c - 65c - 90c  
Make an Electric Table-Lamp of your Aladdin with an Adapter for — 50c

**GROCERIES**

Smoke your meat the easy way use Morton's Smoked Salt — 10 lbs. for 69c

**LARD** — 3 lbs. for 25c

2 Large Concentrated Super Suds (plate free) 39c

Molasses, 2 1/2 size — 2 for 25c

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Banner Serial Fiction

# MAIDEN EFFORT

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

AUTHOR OF  
'IT HAPPENED  
ONE NIGHT'

© SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Kelsey Hare, young architect convalescing from a breakdown, meets Martin Holmes, a struggling author, in a storm on a lake near Moldavia, N. Y. Caught in a downpour they seek shelter at Holmes' estate, "Holmesholm," which by its air of decay gives evidence of its owner's financial embarrassment. Kelsey suggests renting a room and settles down there. Finding Holmes studying a newspaper picture of a Park Avenue debutante, Kelsey learns that a story by Holmes has been rejected in a \$15,000 contest run by Purity Pictures. A. Leon Snyder, president, for a novel suitable for pictureization, in which the winner of a Mystery Beauty contest will star. Kelsey buys the manuscript from Holmes and rents his house. One of the conditions of the deal is that Kelsey adopt Holmes' pen name, "Templeton Sayles." After Holmes departs on a trip, a telegram arrives for Sayles which Kelsey leaves unopened. Glunk, old manservant, places the debutante's picture on the mantel. The Park Avenue Van-Strattons, at breakfast with their niece Marion, are horrified to find her picture in the paper as one of ten remaining contestants for the Purity Pictures award, and learn that Liggett Morse, admiral, has entered Marion's picture on a bet. She is threatened with being taken abroad until the "social" dies down, and decides adventurously to go through with the contest. In the offices of A. Leon Snyder, heir to the Peckett's Persuasive Pills fortune, Marion finds nine other beauties. She makes friends with Gloria Glamour, flip professional beauty contestant. At lunch together, they meet Moby Dickstein, Snyder's press agent and factotum. Snyder is overwhelmed with Marion's beauty and "class," to which he is extremely susceptible, and calls her "Darling." Moby is referred to Holmes for information on Sayles. Gloria takes the call. Hare is interrupted in his rewriting by two callers.

bound in Moldavia until late the following afternoon. They then set forth to pay their first formal call upon Templeton Sayles.

Moby Dickstein drove like a man on a life-and-death errand. The two girls bounced about in the rear seat of the open convertible. At a slippery curve overlooking the lake, just short of Holmesholm, Gloria uttered a short, sharp yelp as the car started to tip over but thought better of it and righted itself. Something like an echo of her cry sounded near at hand. All three looked about them. There was nothing animate in sight but an animal peacefully grazing under a massive maple.

"Maybe that bird was right last night," said Moby Dickstein, "and the place is haw-aw-awted."

The haunt inadvertently coughed. "Why, I do believe it's up that tree," said Marne.

"Go and see what's bitin' him, you girls," directed Moby, "while I look over the car."

Marne walked forward a few rods, accompanied by Gloria, advanced to the fence, leaned on the rail, and hailed.

There was no answer. The so-called Templeton Sayles was not receiving callers that day, if he

"Then it's time he got onto himself," stated Gloria.

"See here; you are Templeton Sayles, aren't you?" from Marne.

A gulp, followed by a faint murmur, seemed to indicate assent.

"And 'Love Beyond Sin' is your story?"

"Yes." Here he was on firm ground. Hadn't he bought and paid for it!

"Was his story," corrected Moby Dickstein. "It's ours now."

"Ours?" queried Kelsey.

"Whose?"

"Purity Pictures'. What'd you think we're payin' you fifteen thousand shiny dollars for?"

"Pay whom, how much for what?" babbled the dazed Kelsey.

"I'm tellin' you," said Moby and told him again.

"But the picture company returned the manuscript," protested Kelsey, remembering vividly the real author's disgust and disappointment.

"That was a mistake."

"Without so much as a note."

"Listen, bo. Didn't you get a telegram, explainin'?"

"There was a telegram. It didn't explain anything. It didn't even mean anything."

"A. Leon must have drafted it."

"Oh, my good Lord Almighty!"

"And now he's going to break down and cry," said Gloria in disgust.

"That's gnawing him, anyway? Are authors always like this? Fifteen grand, rolling into my pocket, wouldn't hang any crepe on my soul."

"Come up to the house and we'll have cocktails," mumbled the young man. They followed him in.

"Glunk!" he shouted. "Ice."

The faithful henchman appeared with a large chunk between his hairy paws. At first sight of the girls, he dropped it on the floor. The irregular triangle of his three protruberant fangs outlined a pleased smile.

"Gal," he pronounced.

"Sweet cheese 'n' crackers! Where'd you get the hairy bear?" cried Gloria.

Glunk ambled over, stood before Marne and executed a series of ecstatic bobs. "Gal!" he repeated. "Nice gal."

"You've made a hit, baby," remarked Moby.

Before Kelsey could interpose, Glunk had snatched the printed photograph from the mantel and held it aloft.

"Why, it's me!" said the original of it. "How ever did that get here?"

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Gal," suggested Glunk hopefully.

"That's more like it. Ask her what she wants."

"Gone."

His master went outside to verify the report. He thought he heard repressed laughter behind the hedge.

"Who's there?" he called.

A ringing voice answered: "Your heroine."

This was something new. Did an author's creations come to life and romantically visit him in the dim watches of the night? If so, there was more to this writing business than he had suspected.

A horn blared an impatient summons from the road. Retreating footsteps were audible. He stumbled along through the darkness. Two dim lights winked and vanished. A door slammed.

"Don't come any farther."

"Why not?"

"If you do, we'll go, and you won't see us again."

"I haven't seen you yet. Not really. To what do I owe the honor of this visit?" he added politely.

"Sounds exactly as Templeton Sayles ought to sound, doesn't it?" put in a second voice.

"Who?" he asked unthinkingly.

"You. We haven't got the wrong bird, have we?"

"Oh! No. Of course not," Kelsey hastened to reply, thereby endowing himself with a personality which, for many a troubled day, was to enmesh him like an octopus.

"You're sure you're Templeton Sayles?"

"I think I may be accepted as an authority on the subject."

There was a whispered consultation; then, "Prove it."

Inspiration, though unbidden, the favorite claim of Malden Featherston, hero of "Love Beyond Sin," came to his aid. "I know all about women," he declared.

"Perfect. Good-night," came back the joyous duet, as the car sped away with a derisive hoot.

A vague memory hovered in the air and accompanied the young man into the house. From the mantel smiled the printed face of the girl, labeled by the ribald Holmes, Miss Adelina Ashcan. Was there a likeness? He almost made himself believe it. He picked up the clipping, revealing back of it the yellow envelope of the forgotten message addressed "Templeton Sayles." Well, for better or for worse, he was Templeton Sayles now. He opened the envelope and read with uncomprehending eyes:

Templeton Sayles, Esq., c/o Holmesholm, Moldavia, N. Y.

Must see you at once stop hideous awful unpardonable almost fatal mistake made by accident stop when can you come to New York stop will explain all stop wire time of arrival and will have representative meet you at train stop vitally important stop do not fail me.

A. Leon Snyder, President Purity Pictures Inc.

Recalling a casual remark made by Martin Holmes to the effect that, in dealing with motion picture people, you had to Do It Now or not at all, Kelsey again examined the date of the message. Four days old. Probably the crisis, whatever it might have been, was all over by this time. Anyway the thing didn't make sense to him. Thrusting it into a drawer, he returned to his contemplation of the portrait. He found it more interesting than the message.

Long distance calls from A. Leon Snyder at the rate of two per hour kept the three voyagers town-



Kelsey again examined the date of the message.

could help it. In fact, he had scuttled up the tree, temporarily disturbing a placidly grazing Holstein "grade," upon hearing Moby Dickstein's distant horn, because of a definite indisposition for human companionship. Unhappily, in an unsuccessful attempt to secret himself more effectively he slipped and made a betraying commotion among the leaves.

"Why, I do believe it's our hero," exclaimed Marne. "What are you doing up there?"

"I came here on business," was the stiff rejoinder, as he slid to the ground. He was playing for time and searching his soul for a practicable explanation.

Moby, who had now succeeded in coaxing the car back upon the roadway, and had been introduced to Kelsey by the girls, addressed his new acquaintance.

"You'll pardon my natural curiosity, but do you live in that tree?"

"He says he was there on business," contributed Marne.

"What kind of business is up a tree?" inquired Gloria.

"Maybe it's private," suggested Marne.

"Not specially," said the tree-sitter.

"Then what is the answer? Tell Auntie," encouraged Gloria.

"It's a situation in a story I'm working on."

"What was the story you were working on?" inquired Gloria, showing polite interest.

"It's called 'Love Beyond Sin.'"

"Hey?" Moby Dickstein's chin jerked upward. "You say you're working on it?"

"Yes. Why not?"

"What'd you mean, workin' on it? It's all written, ain't it?"

"Not in final form. I'm rewriting it."

"For the luvva Mike, what for?"

"I'm not satisfied with it yet."

"So what?" demanded the puzzled Moby.

"So I'm trying to improve it. Make it better, you know."

"I'd say it was good enough if it was me. Fifteen thousand smackers worth of Love Beyond Sin'd do me quite nicely. What'd you think you're shootin' for? Twenty grand?"

An expression of such helpless bewilderment overpread the young man's ingenuous face that Marne again interposed.

"Wait a minute, Moby. I don't believe he knows what it's all about."

"No; I don't believe I do."

himself," interpreted Moby.

"What is this A. Leon person? A lunatic?"

"A highly improper question," rebuked A. Leon's right-hand man with dignity. "He happens to be President of Purity Pictures."

"So the telegram claimed. He seemed to be upset about something and wanted me to come somewhere and straighten it out."

"What are we going to do about this bird?" inquired Moby. "Hey, listen: I'll give it to you in installments. You—won—the Purity Pictures—World—Contest—Prize. Got it?"

"With—with this story?"

"Sure, with this story. What story were you figurin' on winnin' it with, may I ask you?"

"With 'Love Beyond Sin?'" quavered Kelsey.

"Think he's going to throw a fit?" asked Gloria solicitously.

"I'm tellin' you, ain't I? With 'Love Beyond Sin.'"

She smiled at Kelsey in a manner that thrilled him with a combined warmth of happiness and deadly chill of dismay.

"Give me that, Glunk," he ordered sharply, but the girl was holding out her hand for it and the monster was under her spell.

She read the inscription. "Miss Adelina Ashcan, the Park Avenue Debuter. That's a pretty conceit, too."

Kelsey whirled upon the beaming Glunk. "Get out of here before I kill you," he bawled.

"With a frightened yelp, Glunk fled."

"Now you've hurt his feelings," accused Marne. "Not to mention mine. They're absolutely lacerated."

"I-I-I never," began the wretched Kelsey. "I didn't mean—"

"Oh, lay off, kid," said Gloria out of the side of her mouth nearest Marne. "The poor simp's on the grids."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Cultivation of Quaintness Is Found Good Box Office by Ozark Residents

If you've never been a hillbilly, then you can't imagine how rich and full life has become to us native Ozarkers, writes Lucile Movies in the University Review.

After going along all these years, struggling to conform to tiresome standards of civilization, we suddenly are pounced upon by an excited world begging us to be primitive.

All we have to do to meet the new expectations is to rock in a split hickory chair from morning until night, singing "The House Carpenter," or "Lord Thomas' Wedding." If we can collect a gaunt hound, dawg or two to lie at our feet and scratch fleas while we sing, then there is increased applause.

"So you're a native?" they ask us breathlessly. Modestly we admit it. Then we limp a little. That's so they'll know we haven't been wearing shoes very long and that the pesky things still feel powerful pinchy.

We can remember when it used to make us fightin' mad if they asked us "So you're a native?" in that curious tone of voice. Our resentment, however, drifted away when being a hillbilly became good box office.

Now we push our splint boardet

back from our frank countenance, smooth-out-the-creases-in-our-store-boughten-calico-dress-and-coily say:

"Jest call me hillbilly."

If the stranger prefers to call us "ridge-runner" or "haw-eater," that's all right, too. We're getting broad-minded. Some experts say that we feminine Ozarkers are "hill-nancies." That one, though, doesn't get over well. So we conform to the vernacular the tourists know best.

Origin of Name Coney Island Fortune says: "No one knows exactly how Coney Island came by its name. There are those who claim that it derives from the cone-shaped sand dunes of the original beach. And there are others who believe that it is a perversion of Colman—the name of a sailor on Henry Hudson's Half-Moon, who was killed by Indians in an unexplained brawl. But the most heavily supported and most plausible tradition is that the early Dutch settlers found herds of rabbits scampering across the sand dunes and called it Konijn eiland or Rabbit Island, of which Coney was a logical and gradual derivation."

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## Uncle Phil Says:

Close to Disaster  
A ship should not rely upon one small anchor, nor life upon a single hope.

Some men keep their ideals high by putting them on the shelf.

There is a kind of man who gives his promise who comes around the next day and says his wife won't let him keep it.

That's Sincerity  
A man doesn't marry a woman to reform her. He likes her just as she is.

A velvety tongue, learning its power, can become too velvety.

## NEVER SLEEP ON AN "UPSET" STOMACH



Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million

To relieve the effects of over-indulgence—escape "acid indigestion" next day—do this: Take 2 table-spoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—AT BEDTIME.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkaliizer will be sweetening your stomach... easing the upset-feeling and nausea... helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel great.

Then—when you wake—take 2 more table-spoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with orange juice.

That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it.

But—never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone—always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia"

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA  
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

A Clean Window  
Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.—Shaw.

## CHILDREN'S COUGHS (due to colds)

Don't let distress of chest colds or spasmodic coughs due to colds go untreated! Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat, chest and back at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates the surface skin, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings such speedy relief because it's M.O.R.C. (Mustard Oil, Resin, Capsicum). Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra-Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.



Comes a Day  
Every man meets his Waterloo at last.—Wendell Phillips.

## How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizziness, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and smoothes irritating nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

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**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
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Lesson for December 11

**THE SIN OF COVETOUSNESS**

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:17; Luke 12:15-21; I Timothy 6:6-10.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not covet.—Exodus 20:17.

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"The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Heb. 4:12). These are the words that came to the writer's mind as he read the Scripture portions assigned for this lesson. He would fain have set aside his own comments and used this column to print the words from the Bible. If any reader of these lines purposes to read just these efforts to expound the truth, and not to read the Bible itself, let me plead with you to stop here and turn to God's Word. Let its powerful truth grip your soul and change your life.

It seems peculiarly appropriate that this lesson on covetousness should come right in the midst of our preparations for Christmas, for it directs our attention away from things to God, from outward preparation to the preparation of the heart, from greedy desire to true liberality of heart. Christmas may be literally "made over" for all of us, if we receive its truth.

**I. A Command (Exod. 20:17).**  
"Thou shalt not covet."

This last commandment carries us beyond the domain of civil magistracy into that intellectual realm of motive, desire, and thought, where God alone is Lord and Judge. (Dykes). It deals with the heart, out of which are all the issues of life. It reaches to the root of so much that is wicked and destructive in the world—the covetousness of man. "The love of money makes men lie, steal, kill, cheat; in fact, the whole realm of human interrelations is disorganized and broken up by the dishonoring of the tenth commandment" (Morgan).

**II. A Warning (Luke 12:13-21).**  
"Beware of covetousness."

The teaching of this passage is so directly opposite to all ideas regarding such matters accepted by the world at large, that it may be a total surprise to some readers and attendants at Bible school.

The yardstick of success in the world—for an individual, and organization, or a nation; yes, even for many a church—is the possession of wealth, or property, or other "things." Write it then in large letters on the hearts and minds of our boys and girls, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (v. 15).

The one who was known to his friends (and to himself) as "a rich man" (v. 16), but whom God knew as a "fool" (v. 20), had more than he could use for himself. He had to build new and bigger barns, and could not see the "barns" that were already prepared, for, as Ambrase says, "Thou hast barns—the barns of the needy, the houses of widows, the mouths of orphans and infants." He was a fool who loved money for himself. One wonders what he had to say for himself when that very night he was called into the presence of God to give an account of his stewardship (v. 20). If you are similarly situated and have the same attitude, what will you say in that day?

An important point which we must note is that Jesus expressly repudiated the connecting of His name with the so-called "social gospel" in His reply (v. 14) to the question of the covetous fellow who regarded his inheritance as of more importance than brotherly love. Those who are ignoring the gospel of redemption and claiming Jesus as a social reformer or the "judge and divider" of some new economic solution for the world's ills, need to read and ponder this verse. Every Christian is interested deeply in social problems, but knows that the first concern of Christ and His followers is the souls of men.

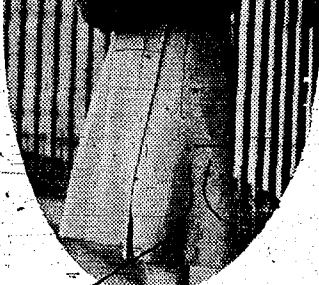
**III. A Way of Victory (I Tim. 6:6-10).**

"Godliness with contentment." As a minister of the gospel the writer would first remind himself that this was written by Paul to the preacher Timothy. Brethren in the ministry, let us not fall into the temptation and snare that comes with the love of money.

In this dizzy age when many are so intent on making money that they have no time for home and children, church and fellowship; when men neglect their responsibilities and duties as citizens to get gain; when any dirty business is all right if it produces a profit; when "for gold men betray their country, their friends, their God, their immortal souls" (Farrar)—yes, in this day let us remind men that "we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain that we can carry nothing out." Let us teach and exemplify in our lives the fact that the only real and worth while gain in life is "godliness with contentment."

**You Must Carry Muff This Winter, Says Dame Fashion**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



LADY, your muff! It will never forget your muff. Orders in and Dame Fashion will never forgive if you go costumed this winter sans an intriguing muff—using the word "intriguing" advisedly for the cunning muffs being turned out this season are just as whimsical and cunning as can be.

Not only are muffs decidedly "in" (nothing less than a riot of muffs) but designers are playing them up in every mood. Big muffs, little muffs, muffs of precious furs and muffs conjured of fabric, flowers or feathers, or "what have you." Some are flat and pillow-like, others round up in modish barrel type, and others—well, you never can tell what will happen in the guise of a muff as matters are going this season.

Take out the family album and copy grandma's favorite jacket-and-muff and more likely than not it will be an exact counterpart of the cunning "set" pictured to the right in the accompanying illustration. This winsome little ermine jacket is worn over the new crinoline hoop-skirted gown such as we of this generation had heretofore regarded as belonging to the daguerreotype age, but now at fashion's command we are accepting it as "latest style" with high enthusiasm. The jacket fits prim and snug at the waistline, is cut away in front and has huge buttons of the ermine. The adorable muff speaks for itself.

The costume to the left affirms the continued style prestige of the black-and-white costume theme. This perfect black-with-white frock is the sort that will supply you with the lift of assurance so necessary

to poise as you take the speaker's platform at your club. Made of a synthetic fabric, this stunning international dress, shown in smart shops this season, has a high neckline accentuated by a touch of white, repeated in the bow of the patent leather belt. Unpressed pleats stitched down through the waistline and over the hips give desired skirt fullness that succeeds in retaining a slim line. Soft pleats achieve blouse fullness. Zippers finish off the shoulder and sleeve openings. Hatted in a smart Persian umb chechia, milady carries a muff of matching fur to give smart accent to her appearance.

Apropos of the large muff versus tiny muff see the huge affair that gives distinction to the modish outfit pictured in the oval inset. The tiny collar of this handsome afternoon coat and the muff of generous proportions are of marten-dyed skunk. The big bow so conspicuously positioned on the muff is of the identical cloth that fashions the coat, the edges left casually frayed, which goes to show what unexpected and audacious whims the new muffs exploit. Fullness in the sleeves and gathers at the yoke line lend flattering softness to this afternoon coat made of star sapphire blue tweed. The wool dress underneath and the felt hat are bright plum. This startling combination of blue-and-plum is typical of the out-of-the-ordinary color alliances to be seen this season.

The purpose of the new muffs is not only to be useful but they must complement the costume in a decorative way. In creating these muffs designers are going as far as they please in evolving cunning and whimsical confections that delight the eye. Milliners are turning out charming hat and muff sets made of shirred velvet in luscious colorings. Your frock, your coat or your dress may be gravely conservative but with one of the gaily colorful muff-and-hat twosomes it is transformed into an animated ensemble warranted to brighten the dullest winter landscape.

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**Silk Jersey Drape**



Here is a gown that is sure to strike the fancy at first sight. A foundational dress of handsome black crepe takes on color accent in the way of a softly-shirred and draped panel of silk jersey in the new magenta red tones. Note how effectively the panel is draped through the neckline, falling full length at one side of the front. Another significant style feature is the new base-of-throat neckline. The bracelet sleeves are smart.

**Suedeskin Can Be Used Like Fabric**

Some of the stores are selling suedeskins in the fashionable new colors. Which is good news for the woman who knows how to sew, for it offers infinite possibilities to "make your own" little boleros, and "doll up" your felt hat with a matching suede band or motif. If you are clever enough you can even make a zippered handbag of matching suede.

Save the scraps and cut out designful leaves or florals to applique on the cloth dress that "needs something" to give it chic. A suede vestee will give your tweed suit a new lease on life. There is no limit to the style flourishes you can give to your costume if you have the knack of sewing backed with "ideas" in design.

**Processed Velvet For Party Frocks**

New party clothes for the business girl are designed as money savers. Velvets and crepes are processed to resist wrinkling, water spots and perspiration stains, thus trimming dry cleaners' bills. "Date dresses" and evening frocks are designed for many occasions.

Many business girls who used to regard velvet frocks as luxuries are now choosing them for evening engagements in the lustrous and supple or dull mat weaves processed to resist crushing.

**Chapeaux for Juniors**  
Important designers please style-conscious little girls with clever new bonnets as smartly designed as those created for mother.

**WHAT to EAT and WHY**

**C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Child Who Has a Lagging Appetite; Tells What to Do for the Fussy Eater**

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT HAS been well said that with the knowledge of nutrition now at the command of practically every mother, there should not be one ill-nourished child in our land. Unfortunately, statistics show that possibly one-half of the children in this country are either underweight, undernourished or malnourished.

Many factors may be responsible for this state of affairs. Some children are fed incor-

rectly owing to the fact that the family income is small and the mother has not learned

how to utilize low-cost foods that are rich in protective minerals and vitamins in place of those that are higher priced. "In other families, the

mothers do not realize the importance of providing a well-rounded diet for growing children. But the problems of these homemakers are more easily remedied, perhaps, than those of mothers who plan a well-balanced diet, but find that their child lacks interest in, or even refuses to eat the food that has been prepared so carefully.

**Developing the Right Attitude**

Strange as it may seem, such difficulties often arise because a mother fails to give the necessary consideration to developing in the young child a proper attitude toward food. Some children need to be taught that they must eat enough food for their body requirements. It is part of the training they should have in early childhood, so that they develop a willingness to eat what is put before them, to try new foods when offered, and to become increasingly independent in making a wise selection at mealtimes.

If a child has been properly conditioned in these respects from his earliest years, mothers will seldom find themselves faced with a "child who will not eat."

**Problem of Anorexia**

All normal children will, at times, exhibit a lack of appetite. We are not concerned here with occasions when a child who usually eats well feels no desire for food. Such lack of appetite may mean the beginning of a cold or some other illness and should be carefully investigated. Unfortunately, however, many mothers of young children are faced with a chronic lack of appetite that physicians describe as anorexia. In order to correct this condition, it is necessary to understand its causes and to use wisdom in helping to remove them.

**Find the Causes**

When a child chronically lacks interest in food, the mother should set about systematically to learn the reasons why. Possibly the cooperation of your physician will be required, for sometimes obscure physical causes may be responsible, such as faulty elimination, diseased tonsils or teeth or some other focal infection. On the other hand, it frequently occurs that a changed attitude on the part of the mother in presenting food is all that is necessary to after completely a child's attitude in regard to his meals.

It is interesting to note, however, that in studying a large group of children with poor appetites, one investigator found that 82 per cent of the children were

more than average in height and narrow in body build.

**Faulty Diet May Destroy Appetite**

Frequently, a child's lack of interest in food may be traced directly to poor choice among the foods presented to him. It has been repeatedly demonstrated, for example, that when the diet lacks vitamin B, appetite decreases, so that there is less desire for food of any kind. Then, too, when a child's diet contains too much fat, digestion may be delayed and this in turn may interfere with the appetite for the next meal. While some children thrive better with a between-meal feeding, in others it seems to destroy appetite for the meal that is to follow. And with some children, "fussiness" at mealtimes may be due to the fact that their diet contains too many concentrated foods, too few crisp raw ones that stimulate appetite.

**Fatigue a Factor**

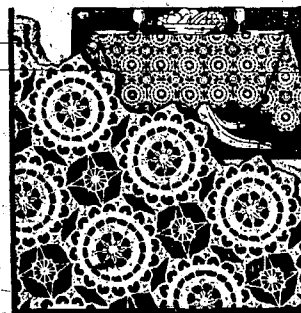
Occasionally, a child does not eat well merely because he is too tired. Even though he obtains adequate sleep at night, too much or too prolonged exercise or excitement may result in fatigue during the day. If a child spends too much time with adults, overstimulation may be the result. And in the case of older children, their school work may be troubling them.

Another frequent cause of lagging appetite is the constant nervous tension to be observed in some households. If a child is allowed to become unhappy, angry, or worried over some uncompleted school assignment, it may interfere seriously with his appetite and consequently with his nutrition. With younger children, the fact that they are able to attract favorable attention from adults by refusing to eat often stimulates them to repeat their refusal as long as mother shows concern over their antics.

**Parents' Attitude Important**

This brings us to perhaps the most important factor in dealing with the young, fussy eater who eats sparingly and whose dislikes usually far outnumber his likes. Such a child must be encouraged tactfully to eat a wide variety of foods, but mothers must not be over-solicitous; nor must they become obviously angry or irritated when the child refuses food. Scolding, punishment and threats of punishment should be avoided, as they defeat their purpose. Remember, too, that precept is a

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

powerful teacher, and that a child's dislike for certain foods may have been instilled by a none-too-guardedly expressed dislike of a similar food on the part of an adult.

**Some Helpful Hints**

It may be necessary for the entire family to live more quietly, in order to give the fussy eater a chance to be quiet and relaxed. There must be regularity of meals and mealtimes must be peaceful. Keep the table conversation general and impersonal in character before older children. See to it that younger ones eat by themselves.

Often a short rest before meals will help a child to become relaxed completely. And frequently, a new method of presenting foods will result in a changed attitude on the part of the child.

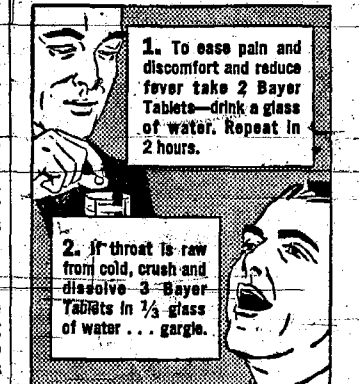
Foods for young children should not be seasoned too highly. In general, condiments should be avoided. Strong-flavored vegetables, as a rule, are not well liked, and if introduced in the young child's diet should be combined with some familiar, and mild-tasting food. In cooking vegetables, keep the pieces large enough so that the child can identify what he is eating. Include a crisp food in each meal.

Finally, remember that a child's eating habits cannot be changed overnight. Changes should be introduced gradually, so that he is scarcely aware of what is going on.

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**HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS**

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds



**THE SIMPLE WAY** pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds. Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever. This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

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Why do you use Luden's for your cold, Mary?  
They offer relief—plus an alkaline factor!  
**LUDEN'S 5¢**  
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Tactless Tact  
How tactless it is to be obviously tactful.—Sarah G. Millen.

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**GARDEN GOSSIP**

EDITED BY CAROLINE HARRINGTON

Letters and questions on garden topics will be welcome. They will be published and discussed in this column.

Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan  
Office of Conservation  
Committee Chairman

Dear Mrs. Harrington:  
I did not intend to let the summer slip away without writing you again. In fact, I had dreams of being in your vicinity and of a possible visit to "Pine Ridge." The season proved to be busy, crowded with "must-be's" and no trips were possible. I was saddened by the passing of Mrs. Erwin whom I had never really known, but whose worth I appreciate through mutual friends.

The Garden Club of America is preparing a list of birds and flower sanctuaries, both public and private, desiring to know acreage, when, how and by whom established, how maintained, and address of warden or secretary. "Pine Ridge" should be included in such a survey. The Club also wishes to know of plots of scenic beauty in need of protection, trees, waterfalls, colonies of wild flowers, points of geological interest, or colonies of nesting birds. I was asked to help, and, in turn, I am calling on others. I will be grateful for your help, and also for the name of any person to whom I may write for information.

Our state project moves very slowly. I visited the Bowman's Hill Preserve in Pennsylvania recently and it makes me more than ever ambitious for Michigan.

I hope my request will not prove a burden.

Very sincerely,  
Grace R. Votey

Indeed your request is not a burden, but a most welcome one. I am happy if I can help you, and I know that the folks of East Jordan will be proud to have "Pine Ridge" listed with America's sanctuaries as it well deserves to be.

"Pine Ridge" is owned by the East Jordan Lumber Company. It is about 10 miles south of East Jordan and not far from Highway M66. It has never been formally set aside as a sanctuary, but the manner of its

maintenance since the first ripe timber was taken out many years ago has brought about a steady improvement. Many of its trees are now 125 feet in height, and it shelters a great variety of wildflowers, orchids, mosses and lichens. Barberry, host to blister rust, has been rooted out from the entire 60 acre tract. There is one threat to "Pine Ridge". We need more fire protection however, and a serious one — fire, throughout all this region where much brush, many cabins, tourists, campers and hunters combine to make a real fire hazard.

East Jordan is also very proud of its Wildlife Sanctuary, a tract of perhaps 1000 acres lying right at our door. This sanctuary is sponsored by our Sportsmen's Club, and gives protection to numerous deer, partridge, pheasants, rabbits. The tract includes a marshy area where wild grasses have been planted to feed the wild ducks nesting there. European mite swans, formerly to be found in America only in zoos and parks, make their nests in our sanctuary, and each summer several families of cygnets add to the attractiveness of the Sportsmen's Park. Mr. Earl Clark will be glad to answer any questions regarding the Sportsmen's Park and Wildlife Sanctuary.

Probably you know that our Jordan River is famous for its trout, but did you know that along its banks are colonies of lady's slipper, both pink and yellow? In the adjacent woods hepatica, spring beauties, some arbutus, adder's tongue, anemone, bloodroot, jack-in-the-pulpit, violets of many kinds, mandrake, columbine, trillium, cardinal flower, Joe-Pye-weed, bottle gentian, and many other kinds of wildflowers in their season bloom in profusion all through spring, summer, and far into the fall. So beautiful, in fact, is this whole river valley that I would like to see it, especially from the town of Chestonia up to and including the river source, a forest preserve so that we might be assured of our continued enjoyment of it. Too many hunting and fishing lodges, too many small (and unsuccessful) attempts at clearing the land for farming, will destroy not only the beauty but the usefulness of this unique river valley where natural reforestation if allowed to continue at its present rate will produce a magnificent stand of hardwood timber in the not too distant future.

**FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER**

Nov. 21st: It was an inspiration to hear Mr. Gregg's talk on the arboretum tonight. Who would have dreamed we already had one in the making? It takes an outsider to tell us what advantages we have right in our own back yard.

Nov. 22nd: A cold windy day with a little snow in the air. I always like to get a look at Lake Michigan on a day like this, and it really was rolling today.

Nov. 24th: Thanksgiving Day, and what a lot we have to be thankful for in this country. — Peace and two good wide oceans to help us keep it.

Nov. 25th: It was a surprise to get up this morning and find it zero or below. Rather cold for deer hunters, but they sallied bravely forth anyway.

Nov. 26th: This is the season for hunters' stories, and we hear many. A boy we know quite well hunting south of town came on a lot of tracks, — so many they made a path which he followed thinking any minute to come on a whole herd of deer. Imagine his disappointment when he found only a flock of sheep peacefully eating hay.

Nov. 28th: There has been grand coasting the last few days, and the children surely make good use of the hill set aside for them. I believe this is an advantage very few towns enjoy — a supervised coasting hill right in town.

And in addition to "Pine Ridge" and our Wildlife Sanctuary, we expect to have still another sanctuary, — of native trees and shrubs. On a 40 acre tract, partially wooded, given to East Jordan by Mr. W. P. Porter, senior member of the East Jordan Lumber Company, we are to have an arboretum.

This arboretum site is of great natural beauty, and has everything to recommend it for the purpose, — different exposures and soils, a wide, deep ravine with a fine creek, splendid trees, and in addition established pine plantings made by Mr. Russell Eggert, agricultural teacher in our East Jordan school.

Prof. O. L. Gregg, of Michigan State College is now preparing a layout of shrub and tree plantings, roads and trails, and in the spring, with the help of everyone interested, we expect to begin the actual work of making this garden consisting of the trees and plants growing in this locality when white men first settled here. We owe the land for this project

**Good Sportsmanship In Basketball — A Prime Requisite**

With the winter months near at hand sports followers of this section as well as others in the state turn their interests toward the game of basketball; a sport indulged in by college, independent, high school, and intermural athletics. Some important suggestions which will promote good sportsmanship in basketball follow:

1. Coaches should instruct their players according to the letter and spirit of the rules.
2. Insist that your players do not question the judgment-decisions of the referee.
3. Treat the visiting team coach with the same friendly attitude that you would hope for when your team plays on the opponent's court.
4. Secure honest and capable officials. It is advisable to stay away from the officials before the game and between the halves. There is no one more vitally interested in having a well officiated game than the official himself.
5. The attitude of the coach on the bench either encourages good spectator and player sportsmanship or throws fuel on the fire of poor sportsmanship. If the coach is in the habit of making uncomplimentary gestures every time an official calls a foul on one of his players, then you can be assured that the partisans of his team will break loose in their loud disapproval of a decision.
6. The coach should make efforts prior to the opening of the season to educate and encourage good sportsmanship, by addressing a school assembly, having notices in the school paper, and similar publicity in the local newspapers. He should seek the cooperation of other faculty members in helping promote good sportsmanship among the student body. Conduct at basketball games as well as other athletic activities is the school's course in sportsmanship.
7. Instill in your players that it is necessary for a boy or young man to mobilize frequently, all the skill, intelligence, and courage that he possesses, to do this when opposed by competent opponents, endowed with similar ability and purpose; to do this with the spirit of genuine sportsmanship that will not permit him to stoop to that which is base & mean in order to secure some advantage over his opponent.
8. Any player a representative of his institution, that descends to unsportsmanlike conduct or action during the course of a game, injures hundreds of persons other than himself. If he violates the principles of good sportsmanship, he brings disgrace upon the institution and upon the entire student body.
9. The game has become so wide spread that it now takes in many organizations and leagues that look up to schools and colleges for the sportsmanship traditions of the game, thus the higher institutions must set the example for the others to follow.

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If you like a lot of value for your money, be sure to see next Sunday's issue of The Detroit News. It will contain more news, local and foreign; a bigger Color Comic Section; a bigger This Week color magazine; a bigger Pictorial Rotogravure Section filled to the brim with fascinating picture stories; a bigger selection of want ads; a bigger selection of advertising offers to enable your Christmas budget to include many more items. Order your copy of next Sunday's Detroit News from your News Agent now so that you won't fail to see this bigger and better Sunday paper.

to the generosity of Mr. Porter who has worked a life time in and for East Jordan. We owe the idea for it to Mrs. Erwin who last spring, over the signature "T", wrote a letter to our Garden Gossip Column protesting the ruthless destruction of "brush" along the roadside. She said, in part, "I have often thought it would be fine to select a wild spot with already many bushes and add to them, making a wild arboretum near home. . . the important thing is to appreciate and protect them (the trees and shrubs) where they grow naturally. To see them as individual shrubs with interesting names and habits, instead of 'just brush.'"

Prof. L. R. Taft, former Michigan State Horticulturalist, read Mrs. Erwin's letter, liked her idea, and made suggestions with the result that our Garden Club appointed a committee to work out ways and means of making the arboretum a fact. This committee has met with such active cooperation from all those who have been asked to help that we are off to a good start, and very hopeful of success. I am happy about it all for I know how happy it would have made Mrs. Erwin.

When you have time will you tell us about the Bowman Hill Preserve? We are sorry that you found it necessary to postpone your trip to East Jordan, but we shall be looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you next season.

Of course you have seen Mrs. Gotfro's calla lily blooming again in Bert's shop window.



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Evart — William Hanson, Evart farmer, is thinking of raising potatoes for the zoo. While sorting his crop this year, he found a potato that resembled the head of a monkey. Head, mouth, and eyes were formed by growth cracks.

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The subscription price of the Charlevoix County Herald is only \$1.50 per year — less than 3c per week. When you mail it you have to buy a 1c stamp to mail the regular 8-page newspaper. This is just the limit at the 1c rate — third class. If ten or more pages are used, the mailing charge is two cents: Publishers rates are much less, being in the second class. All copies mailed within the County are free of any postal charges. If outside, the rate is governed by postal zones at a pound rate — and the rate is different on the news matter carried and the amount of advertising the edition contains.

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