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Mancy Noses Out Crimsonites 33-30

IN MOST THRILLING CAGE GAME
HERE IN YEARS

Local basketball followers turned out heavily last Friday evening to witness one of the most thrilling high school cage games played here in quite some time, as Mancelona's, veteran Orange and Black combination, paced by Bill Hardy, towering six foot three inch pivot man, nosed out the local Crimson-Wave 33 to 30.

Only a final minutes spurt saved the veteran Dunn coached squad from certain defeat, as Captain Thomas and Hardy, fallied thrice in quick succession to overcome a three point disadvantage, and take a hard earned victory. Coach Dunn has a veteran squad of eight men, which he has high hopes of bringing to Mancelona is first conference cage title.

Every minute of the 32 playing minutes was packed with excitement, as both aggregations started out at full speed, displaying a spectacular and fast breaking performance. The count at the close of the opening stanza stood 9 to 8 with the Orange and Black atop. Cihak with a quartet of side court shots kept the Cohnmen in the running. Mancelona forged ahead to a 16 to 11 advantage as the teams left the floor at the intermission. The Crimson came back strong in the third period to grab a 26 to 24 lead. The Jordanites continued in the lead until Mancelona's, rampaging final minutes spurt, as the crowd went wild with excitement, nearly raising the roof of the gym with its thunderous applause.

"Mork" Cihak, with a half dozen field goals and half as many free throws, was high man for the Cohnmen with 15 points followed by "Tich" Saxton with 10. Hardy, with his immense size and power, was easily the outstanding player of the evening, counting 14 points and playing the important center position of the visitors effective zone defense. His defensive tactics kept the locals from working the ball in for the under the hoop shots as he intercepted everything passed in his direction.

The Cohnmen close their schedule before the holidays as they invade a strong Blue and Gold aggregation at Gaylord, Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th.

Coach Harry Jankovick's high school reserves copped their second successive victory as they won over the Mancy seconds, 15 to 8, in a listless encounter.

ONE FOR HARDY			
East Jordan (30)	FG.	FT.	TP.
L. Cihak (ac), lf.	6	3	15
Antoine, r.f.	1	0	2
Joysant, c.	0	3	3
Isam, c.	0	0	0
G. Gee, lg.	0	0	0
R. Saxton, r.g.	4	2	10
Totals	11	8	30
Mancelona (33)			
Thomas, (c), lf.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Turnpseed, r.f.	3	1	7
Hardy, c.	6	2	14
Dickinson, lg.	0	0	0
Moote, r.g.	0	1	1
Totals	14	5	33

Referee — Robert Cornell, Petoskey.
Timer — Edward Stanek, E. Jordan.
Scorer — Edward Bishaw, E. Jordan.

Score by Quarters:				TP	
East Jordan	8	3	15	4	30
Mancelona	9	7	8	9	33

A New Economy Gasoline To Be Introduced By Standard Oil Co.

Standard Oil Company within the next few days will introduce to the motorist public of the middle west, a new Economy Gasoline to be known as "1939 New Stanolind Gasoline," which according to their engineers establishes a new high in the so-called third-grade or economy gasolines.

This New Gasoline will be light green in color and treated with tetraethyl lead resulting in a substantially-increased octane or anti-knock rating. In addition to its higher anti-knock rating it has been seasonally adjusted to provide the motorist with instant starting, rapid warm-up, smooth acceleration and maximum power and mileage.

The 1939 Stanolind Gasoline will be carefully refined to assure motorists of a gasoline from which harmful sulphur compounds and corrosive materials, which contribute to a faulty engine operation and the formation of harmful gum, have been removed.

Motorists will be able to conveniently purchase this New Economy Gasoline from Standard Dealers who are located in practically every community in the middle west.

Newspaper Advertising and point-of-sale Banners will be used to acquaint the motoring public about the New Gasoline, its merits, and just when it will be offered for sale.

Prizes Awarded For Best Civic Christmas Beauty

The East Jordan Garden Club will award prizes for exterior Christmas home decorations.

First and second prizes will be awarded in two divisions.

For the most elaborate decoration. For the most artistic decoration. The Club urges all citizens to enter this contest in beautifying our City at this festive season.

East Jordan Lodge, 379 F. & A. M. Elect and Install Officers

At the annual meeting of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., held Tuesday night, the following officers were elected and installed:—
Worshipful Master — Walter Davis.
Senior Warden — J. R. Clark.
Junior Warden — A. M. Carson.
Treasurer — Wm. Aldrich.
Secretary — G. W. Bechtold.
Marshal — S. J. Colter.
Senior Deacon — E. K. Reuling.
Junior Deacon — J. B. Smith.
Steward — W. M. Sanderson.
Steward — J. P. Seiler.
Chaplain — C. W. Sidebotham.
Tyler — H. F. McHale.

Geo. W. Crawford Was Among Early Settlers of South Arm Twp.

George W. Crawford passed away at his home in South Arm Township, Tuesday, Dec. 6th, following a four day illness from pneumonia, and nearing his 83rd year.

Mr. Crawford was born at Ogdensburg, N. Y., April 1st, 1856, his parents being Harvey and Catherine Crawford. He came to Michigan in 1878 — sixty years ago — and homesteaded in what is now South Arm township near the present Grange hall. During the succeeding years Mr. Crawford worked hard clearing the land and establishing a farm home.

In 1881 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Close of South Arm. To this union one child was born — Mrs. Erdine (A. G.) Rogers of East Jordan. Mrs. Crawford passed away in 1883. Later on Mr. Crawford remarried. To this second union two daughters and a son were born — Mrs. Erma Ranney of Grand Ledge, Irving Crawford of East Jordan, and Mrs. Ursula French of Allegan.

Mr. Crawford was a member of the South Arm Grange. In 1920 he moved to Allegan and made that place his home until last February when he returned to East Jordan. Funeral services were held from the East Jordan M. E. Church Friday afternoon, Dec. 9th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Matthews. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Erma Ranney of Grand Ledge and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. French of Allegan.

State Legislature Must Appropriate Funds For Bangs Disease Control

Warning that failure of legislature to appropriate funds will result in loss of over a million dollars expended since 1934 in the control of Bang's Disease, Lawrence O'Neill, director of bureau of Agriculture Industry of the Department of Agriculture recommended to over 700 farmers at Farmers' Institute in Alma that they lend their moral aid in obtaining matching funds from the state.

"In accordance with action taken by the Federal government, Michigan will be required after July 1st, 1939, to match upon 50-50 basis the amount of indemnity paid to farmers for animals slaughtered. When we take into consideration the important part that cattle play in the farm income of this state and the necessity of having a desirable dairy product free from germ carrying diseases, it becomes the duty of all of us to lend our moral aid in an effort to see that the legislature appropriates the necessary money to care for the state's share.

"Since 1934, the United States Bureau of Animal Industry has paid costs of Bang's Disease program, totaling over one million dollars. Unless the legislature appropriates matching funds this work will cease and the benefits gained from money expended to date will become a total loss."

The federal agency, reports disclose, spent \$234,000 in indemnities in Michigan during 1936-37 fiscal year, and in recent months has been operating two trailer laboratories, completing county wide checks of the disease in 20 Northern Michigan counties.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Michigan Mirror - - -

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

Lansing — Voters of Michigan may be called upon to express approval or disapproval next April of two additional amendments to the state constitution.

Encouraged by the success of the "good roads" amendment at the November 8 election, the Michigan Educational-association proposes to seek legislative action next month to earmark state funds for educational purposes. So far the idea is yet in the hatching process, and no definite plan has been formally approved.

Educators are determined that public schools must be guaranteed a fair share of revenue, and a constitutional amendment is one way of assuring this.

Governor-elect Frank Fitzgerald has pledged support to statutory earmarking of school funds and he also has promised to recommend a state appropriation of at least \$44,000,000 a year in state revenue. Last year he schools received \$41,000,000.

Non-partisan Courts?

Assured on the April ballot is a proposed constitutional amendment to remove judges from politics.

Instead of creating a judicial commission to nominate candidates to the Supreme court bench and let the governor make his choices, the new amendment would merely require a non-partisan listing of judicial candidates for county and state courts. Party designations would be prohibited.

The amendment would affect circuit court judges and commissioners, probate court judges and justices of the State Supreme court.

Petitions were filed Dec. 1 with the secretary of state by the Non-Partisan Judiciary Committee of Michigan.

A similar amendment was voted upon by Michigan citizens four years ago. It lost by 80,000 votes.

Drys and Townsendites

After each election the credit for victory is usually claimed by minority groups, each strong enough to swing the "balance of power."

The Townsendites are taking credit for Fitzgerald's victory over Governor Murphy, stating that the Republican nominee was favored by the \$200 pension-per-month group because of his sympathetic support of congressional consideration in 1939 of the Townsend Plan.

Fitzgerald made a speech in Detroit during the primary campaign that was interpreted by Detroit daily papers as a near outright endorsement of the Townsend scheme. Later the Grand Ledge citizen hedged a little on the claim of "endorsement."

To Michigan dries the election result was also pleasing. D. L. McBride, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, points to the popular vote given to Luren D. Dickinson of Charlotte for lieutenant governor. Dickinson is president of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league.

Fitzgerald's position pleasing to the dries was a pledge to recommend removal of the state from the retail liquor business. Liquor would be cleared through state warehouses.

Milk Price-Fixing

Fearful lest state fixing of retail milk prices will increase consumer costs, the Milk Marketing Study commission, created by Governor Murphy is ready to recommend state control of milk prices for producers only.

The retail price would vary in proportion to distribution costs and other competitive factors, according to a legislative draft prepared by G. Mennen Williams, assistant attorney general.

Milk regulations would be made by a non-partisan state commission. On petition by local dairy farmers, an election would be held to create a marketing district and then the state commission would intervene to fix base prices at wholesale.

Labor would benefit by wage-hour regulations.

All of this Lansing control would cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year. Who would pay the bill? State licenses would cost from \$1 to \$5,000 a year. In the long run, Mr. John Q. Public would probably pay for the hidden tax through increased retail prices.

Civil Service "Scandal"

Did Democrats violate civil service rules during the recent campaign?

Both James Thomson, chairman of the Republican state central committee, and Senator Miller Duenkel, treasurer-elect, have declared in press statements that they did.

During the campaign the Democrats were on the receiving end of contributions from state employees. Obviously someone must donate

MARRIAGES

Clark — Burkland

In a simple late afternoon ceremony Miss Pauline Clark of East Jordan was united in marriage to Alan Burkland of Cheboygan on December 14th.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark of this city.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of blue wool accented by a shoulder corsage of red roses.

After the ceremony the family and close friends were served dinner. Immediately following Mr. and Mrs. Burkland left for Cheboygan where they will make their home.

Mrs. Burkland is a graduate of East Jordan High School in the Class of '35, and has been employed by the Michigan Public Service Co. of Cheboygan. Mr. Burkland is associated with the Post Hardware of Cheboygan.

Homemakers' Corner

By
Home Economics Specialist
Michigan State College

HOME TRADITIONS SPELL CHRISTMAS

All families should have traditional customs, menus and home decorations that mean Christmas," suggests Frances Reis, instructor in related arts at Michigan State College.

Mixed in with the usual surprises that make holidays more enjoyable, there should be the traditions of cookery and good times that spell Christmas in a family's festivities. Miss Reis recommends visiting with old friends and holding an occasional open house or informal party during the holiday season.

"Even an informal party can be made to seem special through the use of written invitations, place cards or tallies. And if these are homemade, the whole family can enjoy creating the novelties and putting them together.

"You can trace or draw the shape of a snow man, Santa or some Christmas motif onto lightweight cardboard or stiff paper. Then cut this shape out to be used as a stencil or pattern.

"Buy dark colored construction paper and cut to the appropriate size for invitation, tally or place card. Place the cardboard stencil model on the dark paper, rub in white chalk all around the pattern. When you lift the cardboard, the shadowy design will have a definite professional appearance."

Table ornaments can be equally as simple. Miss Reis recommends Christmas tree ornaments in a large glass plate will glitter in candlelight. Even the old idea of stringing cranberries and kernels of popped corn add a touch of Christmas atmosphere.

New Years Eve

It's Whoopee!

Word comes that the annual New Years Eve Mid Nite Fun Frolic at the Temple is to be better than ever this year with a number of special and surprise features. Again talent from this entire section will provide the stage presentation and participate in \$25 in awards. Favos, hats, balloons, serpentine and what not are free for the audience. . . a brand new comedy feature picture is booked and a high light this year will be a surprise greeting for Baby 1939 in which everyone will have a part. Make your plan now to be in on this Gala event — it will start your New Year with a Bang.

money to finance a campaign. It has been customary for years for politicians to get a substantial share from friends whom they have placed on public payrolls.

But civil service "dirt" will not fly until next month when the legislature convenes here. To air the evidence now, so Thomson explains, would be to place certain state employees in jeopardy of losing their jobs.

Treasurer-elect Duenkel, declining to appear before the civil service commission, explained:

"A more appropriate opportunity will present itself later for a correction of the condition which prompted my complaint."

In two years the tug-of-war will be probably reversed. The Democrats may be charging civil service violations, and the Republicans denying them.

By making a case against the Democrats this year, Republicans will be putting themselves in a position not to perpetuate such wrongs in 1940. Perhaps the public will have forgotten all about it by then. Perhaps virtue will triumph. Who knows?

Community Christmas Tree Proclaims The Yuletide Spirit

East Jordan's annual Community Christmas Tree has been installed at the foot of Main-st and, at this writing, is being partially lighted. Later on, at its peak, there will be between 300 and 400 electric lights installed. These lights cost the City of East Jordan (the taxpayers of our City) 20c each.

Chief of Police Harry Simmons is in charge of the installation of this tree. It is his sincere hope that the youths of this vicinity will remember the real "spirit of Christmas" and refrain from molesting the tree. Every year in the past, many lights have been purloined just for the sake of some hoodlum's gratification of throwing these around and smashing them. Our Chief of Police wants to get along amicably with our young people and if parents would talk with their sons (and daughters) urging them to play square during this period of "peace on earth, good-will toward men," then the tree symbolizing East Jordan's annual observance will not be molested.

Play the game of life square, young people.

South Lake Lodge

No. 180, K. of P.
Elect Officers

At the regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias, held Wednesday night, December 7th, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Chancellor — Hugh Whiteford
Vice Chancellor — Joseph Cummins
Master — Teddy Kotowick
Master of the Work — Ormand Winston

Keeper of Records and Seal — Milton Meredith
Master of Finance — Walter Davis
Master of Exchequer — Chas. W. Whittington.

Master at Arms — Mike Barnett.
Inner Guard — Norman Bartlett.
Outer Guard — Geo. Jaquays.
Fraternal Correspondent — Ira D. Bartlett.

Executive Committee — 3 yrs, E. A. Bowen; 2 yrs, Joseph Gummings; 1 yr, Ira D. Bartlett.
Installation Officer — E. A. Bowen.
Delegate to Grand Lodge — Ira D. Bartlett.

Alternate Delegate to Grand Lodge — E. A. Bowen.

Boyer City Young Man Out On Parole Accused In Shooting

William Hadix, 23, of Boyer City, is held in the county jail at Charlevoix awaiting arraignment on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He is accused of discharging a shotgun, shattering the hand of William McCafferty, a member of the crew of the steam barge M. S. Stuart, which was unloading logs at Boyer City.

The arraignment was to be held the fore part of this week at Charlevoix according to Sheriff Floyd Ikens, who said that Hadix is on parole from Ionia reformatory on a three-to-fifteen-year sentence, given here two years ago for breaking and entering.

Hadix at one time lived north of the County Farm on the Peninsula.

Shirley Temple Heads Temple Week

A new Joy Month week of special entertainment gets under way Saturday at the Temple with four entertaining bills arranged for presentation.

Saturday: Brian Donlevy, Lynn Bari in "The Sharpshooters." Edgar Kennedy-comedy. Latest News.

Sunday, Monday: Shirley Temple, Joan Davis, Bert Lahr and Bill Robinson in "Just Around The Corner." Pete Smith Novelty, Cartoon and Traveltalk.

Tues., Wed., Family Nites: Bonita Granville and John Littel in "Nancy Drew, Detective." Comedy and chapter 11 of "Dick Tracy Returns." Thurs., Fri.: Pat O'Brien, Jimmy Fidler, John Payne in "The Garden of The Moon." Floyd Gibbons Adventure and Sport Special.

HEROIC HOG

Mason — Any hog that struggles for 77 days to unbury himself from a straw stack must be truly heroic. And that's just what a hog owned by George Disenroth did. When it was standing beneath the blower of a separator on threshing day, the straw came down and buried the hog, who, when discovered to be missing, was given up for lost. Seventy-seven days later, Disenroth saw something struggling at the straw stack and out came the hog, 150 pounds lighter, but still alive.

Large Gathering At Special Meet

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING AT BOYNE CITY A SUCCESS

Stockholders gained a more complete understanding of the place the national farm loan association has in the federal land bank system as the result of the special stockholders' meeting at Boyne City on December 8th than from any other gathering that has been held, says Secretary-Treasurer H. C. Bedell of the Boyne City group.

Mr. Bedell is the common Secretary-Treasurer of the Alba, Bellaire, Charlevoix County, Cheboygan, Harbor Springs, Levering, Petoskey, Springvale and Wolverine associations which, under the grouping plan, now have all their executive work done in a joint office for the sake of greater economy and convenience to the borrowers. Both members of the associations, and commissioner loan borrowers are now served locally through this office, and thus, have close personal contact with the office handling their affairs instead of having to conduct a long distance correspondence with the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul.

The meeting was a large one with an attendance of four hundred and fifty, including many wives of borrowers and association members. The financial standing of the local association and the land bank, the economies achieved under the grouping plan, the amount of real estate now in the hands of the local associations and of farms to rent, were shown by charts and discussed by local officials.

In addition to the association directors and officials' share in the program, E. E. Thwing, assistant secretary of the Federal Land Bank, attended the meeting and discussed association and bank affairs briefly.

Mr. H. Bilton, a representative of the national farm loan department of the land bank, and J. B. Keenan, a representative of the public relations division of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington were present, also Mr. C. L. Nash of the Department of Agricultural Economics of the Michigan State College at Lansing.

The session was so well attended and brought out such interested participation by members, that it is expected similar meetings will be arranged for all the national farm loan associations in this state, as well as those in the other three states of this farm credit district.

Soy Bean Paint Wins Approval

Michigan's farmers can use soy bean paint with confidence and treat themselves to three distinct advantages, advises C. H. Jefferson, agricultural engineer at Michigan State College.

After a tour through paint factories and testing laboratories, Jefferson has checked his information with the knowledge he has gained in an extensive study of paint surfaces. From this he offers endorsement of paint made in part with soy bean oil.

The three advantages are important to farmers. They include obtaining a higher quality paint, making use of the soy bean in processing so that the byproduct of soy bean oil meal becomes lower in cost for livestock feed, and creation of a market for more soy beans, grown in Michigan and other states.

Present supplies of oils used in paints include kerosene oil, China wood oil or tung oil and soy bean oil, most of these imported.

Tung oil, derived from a nut crop, is obtained largely from China. War in China has boosted the price of tung oil many times its former cost to paint manufacturers. So they are becoming increasingly interested in soy bean oil.

What happens to the paint is another phase of the problem. Jefferson finds that manufacturers are agreeing that 20 to 25 per cent soy oil makes a better non-fading paint, chalks instead of cracking and checking. The chalking, indicating oxidation throughout instead of just on the surface is called the test of a good paint. One of the modern paints now includes 60 per cent linseed, 30 per cent soy oil and 10 per cent thinner and dryer.

WINDSHIELD WRECKERS

Bay Port — Every hunting season, several birds fly through several windshields. That's what happened to Warren Miller of Gagetown when he was driving to work one day and a pheasant crashed through the windshield of his car. He had the glass replaced, and the following day was travelling over the same route, when, at almost the same place in the road, another pheasant repeated the performance.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — In the pre-war years, about the only sure-enough newspaper man who covered Europe was Henri S. De Blowitz, the Bohemian who became a Frenchman and scooped the world with the full text of the treaty at the conference of Berlin, at the end of the Franco-Prussian war. — Although he did this for the London Times, English journalists — distinctly that, rather than newspaper men — seemed to think it wasn't quite cricket and they went on wearing spats, carrying canes, and dodging leg-work. I remember citing to an English friend the De Blowitz book, published posthumously in 1903, in which he told how he got that beat on the treaty — an exciting newspaper yarn if there ever was one. "Bit of a rotter, don't you think?" said the Englishman.

After the war, the English correspondents started shaking a leg, but, with all this Chauvinism loose in the world, we may boast that it was the American lads who set the pace. One press association and a few of our newspapers sent over to the big war some news beagles who began retrieving stories right under the nose of the morning coat scribes. They've been getting better all the time, and one of the bell-ringers is Frank Smothers of the Chicago Daily News, the tenth correspondent to be bounced out of Italy for faithful reporting in the last year.

Mr. Smothers was a fast-stepping and fast-thinking reporter in Chicago for nine years before he went to the Orient, as correspondent for the Chicago Daily News and the Boston Transcript. He was close in when the Japanese made their first grab for China and pegged home some of the best stories from that beat. In Italy, he made a similar record.

A keen analyst, as well as news-getter, he is one of a number of American foreign correspondents who have told the story of world catastrophe faster and better than any others at any place or time. He grew up in Roseville, Ill., and finished at the University of Wisconsin, after two years at Northwestern. He is 37 years old.

GEORGE RUBLEE, 70 years old, is beset with a thousand plans for taking care of European political refugees, as he heads the American efforts in this humane undertaking. His fame rests upon his achievements as an international lawyer, of the firm of Covington, Burling & Rublee, of Washington. He was a strong supporter and ally of the late Robert La Follette.

Whenever they have had oil trouble anywhere in the Western hemisphere, they have sent for Mr. Rublee. He has straightened out snarls over oil rights in Colombia, Mexico and other countries. He was a friend and associate of the late Dwight W. Morrow and helped him settle a number of oil and banking arguments in Mexico.

He is a native of Madison, Wis., and an alumnus of the Harvard law school. He began the practice of law at Chicago.

THERE was a news-story the other day about a thwarted artist, who came through and had a glorious revenge on his thwarters.

The Fine Arts Substitutes association, in behalf of teachers flunked by the New York board of examiners, gives an exhibition by which the public is to judge whether the board bopped them unjustly. Among the exhibitors is Max Weber, distinguished artist, represented in the Metropolitan museum, who was among those flunked by the board. With his picture goes a note to the board in which Mr. Weber tells what he thinks of it and cites his success as "proof of their incompetence."

Mr. Weber, a native of Russia, here at the age of 10, was a modernist, so far out of bounds that the academicians would turn in a riot call whenever anybody mentioned his name. He has been marked up more by the critics probably than any other man in America. The turn in Mr. Weber's fortunes came in 1925, when a discerning New York Sun critic, among others, piped him up as a thoroughly competent artist. His pictures sell. He has a nice home at Great Neck, Long Island.

Weekly News Analysis Wage Earners May Carry Load In New U. S. Taxation Program

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.

Taxation

Recent federal taxation policies have been based on the theory that business should bear the brunt. For this or some other reason, business has operated at a loss, laid off workers and precipitated economic depression. This year, as the U. S. Treasury charts its course for the 1939-40 fiscal year, there are signs that business will breathe easier,

refusing to intervene even if Germany threatens France's ally, Russia. Within 48 hours after the Franco-German pact was signed, Berlin opened a noisy propaganda campaign against Rumania's King Carol, who has been actively purging Nazi partisans from his government. At the same time, in Memel (under Lithuanian sovereignty), German residents began an autonomy campaign that undoubtedly had inspiration in Berlin. Satisfied so long as Hitler keeps himself busy in eastern Europe, France will not protest these activities.

Italy. France must permit fulfillment of Italy's "vital aspirations" in the Mediterranean or incur the wrath of Adolf Hitler, Italy's friend. Though Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop declined to answer immediately the French question of what Germany would do in a Mediterranean crisis provoked by Italian demands, Germany's course hardly needs clarification. The Franco-German pact specifically reserves "particular relations with third powers" for both signatories. Most observers expect French capitulation to Italian demands next month when British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain makes his well-advertised "appeasement" visit to Rome.

Labor

Both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations insist the national labor relations act must not be changed, but A. F. of L. hurls constant criticism at the board President Roosevelt has appointed to interpret that act. One bit of criticism centered around the labor board's order to New York's Consolidated Edison company, forcing abrogation of a bargaining contract with A. F. of L. The board's reasoning: that the contract resulted from unfair labor practices and was intended to discourage membership in a rival C. I. O. organization.

When A. F. of L. President William Green heard the U. S. Supreme court had voided this NLRB order, his joy was unbounded: "This knocks the props out from under the board's arbitrary, prejudicial and grossly unfair position." But keen observers who read further into the court's decision found cause for speculation about something more important.

Although Consolidated Edison operates chiefly in New York, the court ruled its labor relations were still subject to NLRB regulation. This was the scope of federal regulation under the interstate commerce clause given broad extension, paving the way for legislation which could make the potent Wagner act seem mere child's play.

Predicted as a subject for congressional debate is extension of the highly satisfactory railway labor act to include all industry. If such leg-



EDSEL FORD He offered an incentive.

that government will look instead to the small wage earner for its new monetary requirements.

Even as Auto Manufacturer Edsel Ford was telling a senate subcommittee that a general tax reduction would be "as good a business incentive as any," three outstanding forecasts could be sifted from the financial gymnastics of budget-making treasury experts:

Economy. Although Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner S. Eccles has plumped publicly against premature reduction in federal expenditures, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau is essentially economy-minded. In this policy he has the support of his new tax adviser, Undersecretary John W. Hanes, a recent recruit from Wall street who believes budget balancing would stimulate the confidence of business. While not expecting a balance between income and outgo next year because of the proposed national defense program, Mr. Morgenthau can take heart from President Roosevelt's latest pronouncement:

Pay-As-You-Go. The billion-dollar readjustment plan, which is due for strenuous congressional opposition, will not be allowed to increase the federal deficit. Though the President has not indicated what new taxation method he will use to finance the project, there is guarded admission that a 10 per cent tax will be placed on present income taxes. (If you now pay \$25 a year, you'd pay \$2.50 extra.) But this special revenue measure would only pay for armaments, and would not eliminate increased deficits caused by relief expenses. To fill this need, many congressmen favor:

Lower Bracket Income Taxes. Married men are now allowed \$2,500 exemption, which might be decreased to \$2,000 or even \$1,800. Exemptions for single persons, now \$1,000, would be dropped to \$800 or \$750. While this would boost revenue by only \$60,400,000, it would place bigger wage earners in higher surtax brackets and bring the treasury an additional \$250,000,000. Since large incomes are already subjected to huge taxes, the proposal can expect justified opposition. Outside of relief costs, the biggest need for new tax money will be to finance the proposed federal-state health program for insurance, hospitalization, clinics and expansion of the U. S. health service.

Europe

"Europe is drifting into war, a war which no nation wants but against which every nation is preparing. Unless there is a complete change in the outlook within the next month or two, international tension will reach the breaking point next spring."

This summation is the detached viewpoint of Oswald Pirow, defense minister of the Union of South Africa, after a two-month European tour in which he sought means of appeasing Adolf Hitler's colonial appetite. It came the same day German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop visited Paris to sign a pathetically insincere pact with France; as Reichsfuehrer Hitler consequently prepared to delete French attacks from the next edition of "Mein Kampf"; as Italy, Germany's closest ally, continued clamoring for the French territories of Tunisia, Corsica and Nice.

With Great Britain shoved temporarily into the European background, France finds herself holding a gilded bombshell in the German treaty. Her government is now forced to accept Fascist activity on two European fronts or risk complete overthrow:

Germany. France must give Hitler a free hand in eastern Europe,



A. F. OF L.'S WILLIAM GREEN His victory brought a prediction.

isolation could be so successful as the railway act, neither labor nor capital would have much cause for complaint. The record: since 1926 there has been only one minor four-day railroad strike. The reason: either carrier or labor can carry its grievances to the national mediation board, and if this group fails to bring peace the President appoints a fact-finding commission. No strike may take place until 30 days after this group reports.

That some such regulation will eventually guide all capital-labor relations is quite likely. Though this will not emerge from the next congress, 1939 will positively bring Wagner act amendments in the general direction.

Miscellany

Motorists bound for Pasadena's Rose Bowl football game next month will be guided by aerial traffic policemen whose broadcasts can be picked up by any car radio.

Three acres added to Bedloe's Island, home of the Statue of Liberty, have created a problem for congress. Under a treaty in 1834, the island was given to New York, but all land around it went to New Jersey. The extra three acres apparently belong to New Jersey.

Pan-America

Before they left to attend the eighth Pan-American conference at Lima, U. S. delegates spoke optimistically of efforts to unite the Western hemisphere into a solid bloc opposing European aggressors. But the picture looked vastly different from below the equator. At Lima they found representatives of 20 other American nations who exhibited justified coolness toward the "colossus of the north" whose President has taken the lead in what might be another attempt at "Yankee imperialism." They discovered that South American nations have their cultural centers in Rome, Paris and Madrid; that despite any U. S. ambitions to the contrary, Pan America will insist on maintaining its trade relations with Europe.

With the conference still expected to run several weeks, it becomes clear that what support Secretary of State Cordell Hull gains for President Roosevelt's hemispheric defense plan will be in principle only, merely a resolution of endorsement. Counting noses, Mr. Hull found his strongest friend in Brazil. His most powerful enemy was Argentina, disgruntled over U. S. attempts to invade her export wheat market. Not invited, but nevertheless present, were envoys from Nazi Germany who sought to smash Mr. Hull's hopes for concrete measures against political and cultural invasion from Europe.

Jobs Wanted

MAYOR—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, may retire from office to run for Democratic nomination as Chicago's mayor.

PRESIDENT—John Nance Garner, vice president of the U. S., is being boomed for the presidency by his boyhood friends at Detroit, Texas. One claim to fame: the mud-chinked log cabin where Garner was born.

SECRETARY—Anthony Eden, who retired as British foreign secretary in opposition to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, may return to the cabinet next month as dominions secretary.

LEADER—Massachusetts' Rep. Joseph Martin will be elected house Republican leader on the first ballot next month, since 109 of the 169 G. O. P. partisans have assured him their support.

Business

Last spring the New York legislature passed a bill which potentially effects every citizen in the U. S. Reducing from 6 to 5 per cent the interest which life insurance companies may charge on policy loans, the Piper-O'Brien bill has necessitated nation-wide revision of interest rates because insurance companies cannot charge different rates in different states.

Upshot is that most companies are boosting their premium charges from 10 to 20 per cent on policies written after January 1, although many firms made the change December 1. Policies in effect before the readjustment will not be affected, but in addition to lower interest rate and higher premiums, the following additional revisions will be made on most new policies: (1) reduction of guaranteed interest rates to beneficiaries; (2) lower interest rates on dividends left with companies; (3) increased premiums on endowment annuity policies; (4) withdrawal or substantial change in certain types of contracts.

By reducing policy loan interest charges from 6 to 5 per cent, insurance firms will lose annual revenue totaling \$50,000,000. Other factors necessitating higher premiums include the difficulty of finding satisfactory capital markets, and the small amount of new financing now being done.

Politics

It is plausible that November election gains by the liberalized Republican party should give strength to old-line Republicans who have taken a back seat in party affairs since the disastrous defeat of 1936. This very thing happened at the recent national committee conference in Washington, where confident liberals found themselves confronted with an unexpectedly strong faction of Hoover, duPont and Liberty league Republicans. A still more important shift is that liberal G. O. P. strength, which originated in the rural areas, has moved to metropolitan cities and has been supplanted in the small towns by a stronger conservative element. Having appointed a conservative (ex-Sen. Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware) and a liberal (Harvey Jewett of South Dakota) to fill two executive committee vacancies, the party now finds itself deadlocked on a future course. Though much talk is heard of potential 1940 candidates, it is believed the party must first decide which way its course shall be set—to liberalism as evidenced since 1936, or to conservatism.

People

The name of Masaryk, famous in Czechoslovakian history since Thomas G. Masaryk founded the nation 20 years ago, will leave that nation's officialdom forever on January 1. Jan Masaryk, son of the Czech "father" and minister to Great Britain for 14 years, has announced his retirement in protest over his country's capitulation to Germany. After visiting the U. S., he will live in England.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Official Title Does Strange Things to Mentalities of Men

Government by Men Instead of by Law Seems to Be the Rule; Undue Power Is Givn Into Hands of Bureaucrats; Congress Should Take Heed.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—It is a strange thing what an official title will cause many men and women to do. It is equally strange what many of them will attempt to do under the guise of the official sanction which they usurp at every opportunity. I do not intend to include all public officials but I dare say that everyone who reads these lines can look about him and discover in his midst or recall others who, as soon as they began wearing a title, developed a "big head," got "puffed up" and otherwise assumed a high-and-mighty attitude. The characteristics may show in a thousand-and-one different ways, and we all are more or less familiar with them.

Few persons probably would need to be concerned if the circumstance involved only this outward appearance. I am sure I wouldn't care whether some official believed himself to be a son of the sun-god and, therefore, counted himself great. But when the mental attitude of that official begins manifesting itself as it so often does by usurpation of improper and illegal power; when he regards himself as judge and jury, as well as prosecutor, then it seems to me that a halt ought to be called.

All of the above observations are made just as a prelude to discussion of a recent action by the department of justice. More accurately, it should be said the action was by Professor Thurmond Arnold who has great pride in his ability as a trust bustler. He also frequently has let it be known—with due modesty, of course—that he possesses knowledge in many fields. His career as a university professor obviously fitted him with great understanding of problems and practices of business men. Mr. Arnold has not yet undertaken to solve the difficulties of agriculture, but I reckon that is only a question of time.

Indictment Used as Club Over Auto Corporations

But, again, I am not so much concerned with Mr. Arnold's own estimate of Mr. Arnold, but with the results flowing from that official's acts.

The act that brings on this discussion was involved in what is known as a consent decree. The department of justice obtained a grand jury indictment of some of the larger automobile manufacturing corporations and their officials under anti-trust statutes. The charges involved the use, by the companies, of what were described as monopolistic practices in the financing of new cars sold to installment buyers. Each of the larger companies, as I understand it, owns a subsidiary corporation to which a retail dealer can sell the notes he takes when the buyer of a car wants to pay for the vehicle over a period of a year, or longer.

I do not know the intricate nature of the scheme, and there may have been many grounds for the indictment. Indeed, I think a grand jury would not have returned an indictment unless its members saw something that was not proper. But when the department of justice had the indictment, it used it as a club. Its officials, under Mr. Arnold's guidance, are reported to have said to the motor magnates, in effect: now, if you admit certain of these charges and agree to stop the practices, and if you will agree to comply with certain other conditions which we lay down, we will not prosecute, criminally. So, the motor companies apparently elected to agree and avoid further prosecution. Thus, there came about a decree by the consent of the accused.

In the first place, I can not believe there is any legal right in our laws for the consent decree. It has been used a long time, but it seems to me that it contains very dangerous elements. It ought to be stopped and there ought to be no indictments brought unless there is an intention to carry the battle clear through. There ought to be either a conviction or an acquittal.

Arnold Assumes Dictation Over Auto Advertising

In the case of the motor manufacturers, however, Mr. Arnold's determination to make things over has come to the surface to an even greater extent than heretofore, even with Mr. Arnold. For Mr. Arnold has decided that the motor companies have been spending too much money for advertising their products. In spending so much money for advertising, Mr. Arnold opines that they are thereby creating a monopoly. In other words, as a trust bustler, Mr. Arnold figures that he can become boss of the normal practice of business advertising. It can be construed no other way.

I have looked into the question from a number of angles and have consulted with numerous individuals who know their law better than I know mine. Nowhere have I found

any power vested in the department of justice for control of advertising. I should regret it very much if congress ever had passed a law giving authority for any agency of government to do more than prosecute advertisers who use dishonest statements. That is to say, if the advertising statements are crooked, punishment ought to follow. If the advertising is honest, what business has government horning into it?

The reason I feel so keenly about this sort of thing is that it is a trend in government, from the national government on down the line, to do things indirectly—to do many things without genuine authority of law. We as a nation always have supported the theory of rule by the majority. We have legislative bodies—the congress, the state assemblies, the city councils and so on—to enact the will of the majority into law. But in the motor case and in dozens of others which could be mentioned, the public official with the "boss" complex takes things into his own hands and usually gets away with his perfidy.

Undue Power Is Given Into Hands of Bureaucrats

Congress, itself, is to blame many times for putting undue power into the hands of bureaucrats. There is seldom any law passed by congress that does not include a provision which authorizes an executive agency, administering the statute, to promulgate regulations for carrying out the law's intent. Those regulations, needless to say, have the force and effect of law, and thus congress has delegated power about which the individual representatives and senators know nothing.

On the other hand, except for the trait that I have been discussing—one so boldly evident in Mr. Arnold—those regulations could be drawn in nearly every instance to give individuals all of the freedom needed to transact business, instead of piling one restriction upon another. I doubt very much that any one person in the whole United States knows all of the restrictions—the do's and the don'ts—that comprise the law of the nation today. No one knows them because it would require an entire lifetime of an individual to obtain them and read them. And before he had read very many, there would be a new crop; there would be changes in those he had read, and there would be new laws with new regulations.

We have heard much in late years about government by men rather than government by law. Well, we have it in this country in a big way. It is not as bad, of course, as in the case of Hitler or Mussolini or Stalin. When those brothers want to change a law, they change it by decree. They may go through the formality of a "ratification" by a set of stooges some time, but the stooges were selected as yes-men long in advance.

Everyone has read of the Jewish atrocities in Germany, but the monstrosity, itself, overshadowed the fact that during all of the purge, there was one decree-law after another being issued from Hitler's headquarters. Each time somebody found a loophole or the officials discovered a previous decree did not accomplish all that was desired, out would pop a new decree.

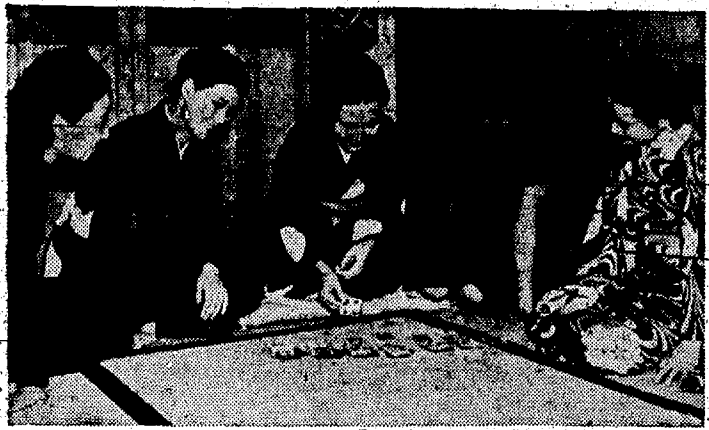
Congress Might Well Take Notice of These Conditions

Having seen what can happen when men, instead of laws, constitute the authority for government, it seems to me that congress might well take notice. It has given birth to children in the form of countless regulations that are running around the land like so many thousand-legged monsters. Why, I wonder, does not congress take a look at what has sprung from its own family of laws. To grow facetious for a moment: congress probably would find trouble with its own "in-laws," as well as private persons whose mothers-in-law have been characterized in-law.

I have wondered many times whether more than a very small number of farmers ever understood the AAA contracts, and the regulations to which those contracts referred. Examination of the terms gave me little inkling of how thoroughly the signers were bound, although, as AAA officials often explained, the provisions were plainly printed. That fact, however, never has altered a really bad situation. None of us can be expert in all things. We, therefore, are more or less at the mercy of the individuals who are clothed with the power of office and who relegate to themselves additional power because they know those against whom it is used frequently have no understanding of the whole situation. Thus, I reiterate, it appears to be time for congress to review its own work and make government understandable.

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Women Assume Important Role In Twentieth Century Jap Life



Nippon's Westernization Brings Emancipation and New Duties

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

Everywhere in Japan you are confronted with women working at all manner of jobs.

Only in two places do you miss her—in jobs requiring skilled manipulation of machinery, and in government and professional positions. Everywhere else, bowed often under the weight of a child on her back, she cheerfully bears her full share of the work of the nation; frequently the heavier end of the load is hers.

One reason for her undertaking so many outside occupations is that homemaking appears a minor problem of Japanese women. Houses are fragile wooden structures, unpainted, with sliding paper windows and partitions. The tiny one or two rooms with matting-covered floors are bare of furniture and decoration except for chests of drawers and the single scroll-hung in a recess.

Low, individual, traylike tables and a few saucers and bowls for dishes are brought in from the entrylike kitchen at meal time. Beds are simply quilts pulled from the cupboards and laid on the floor at night.

Japanese Conserve Time.

A minimum of time and labor is required to get the family started every morning. Bed quilts are rolled up and put away in a closet. Chopsticks and bowls are rinsed out in either hot or cold water and left to dry. Even the daily cooking takes little time. Fish and rice are the staples. Fish is often eaten raw, and rice may be cooked at any time and set aside in a wooden tub to be served cold. Vegetables are few. Peas are cooked in the pod, and the big white carrots and cabbages are pickled. In slack seasons they are cut up and salted down in large wooden buckets and kept ready for instant consumption.

The country woman, after giving the family a quick breakfast of rice, pickles, and hot tea, ties the baby on her back and makes for the fields. With kimono tucked up, she engages in any kind of farm labor. Sometimes she works alone, more often side by side with husband or son.

Rural Life Busy.

As you wander through the country in the Kyoto-Nara region during the rice-harvesting season, you come upon one family after another working on the small farms of two or three acres. In one group the small children play on a matting spread out on the ground. A young man threshes at a handmade device, his mother sifts the rice on a large round sieve, his wife carries up bundles of rice from the drying racks, and his sister drags away the stalks.

In shop houses lining city streets, woman does her full share of work. With the ever-present baby on her back, she switches from housework to shop duties. She arranges the shop, keeps it tidy, and waits on customers. Every village and city has a multitude of markets with open-air stalls.

Woman's work begins when she is young. Everywhere one sees little girls, their backs bent under the weight of the family baby. School releases no girl from labor. At the end of a day of hard study, girls push back the seats and sweep and tidy the schoolroom. Others sweep up the playground. Six years of primary school are compulsory throughout Japan. In low wooden rambling buildings the children are crowded 50 or 60 in a room. It is arduous to learn the intricate characters and to trace them with brush pen and thin paper.

Girls Start Work Early.

Despite all the wearying work, only half of the 3,000 characters necessary to read the newspaper are mastered at the end of the six years. When the six years of primary school are finished, the girls must find work. Many girls enter that institution rather new to Japan, the department store. In some, the girl wears a kimono, but in many she dresses in western style. She works in every department—women's and children's clothes, shoes, caps and hats, candy, stationery, notions, or what not.

As one enters theater or motion picture house, again one sees young women and girls at work. They sell the tickets and usher patrons

An example of Japan's new feminine emancipation is found in the Takarasuka girls' opera, soon to visit the United States. Above: the girls have a dormitory of their own with tastefully furnished rooms.



Traditional Japanese drama is included in the repertory. An actress is shown here making up for her role with the aid of an assistant.



All stage roles, both feminine and masculine, were once taken by men, but today women have invaded Japan's theatrical world. Miss Agugara Kuni, above, is ready for her act.

to their seats. The ushers wear western dress—blue, brown, or green, according to the house they serve—and white collar and cuffs. Their hair is waved, and they look very chic.

In hotels and inns, whether native or modern, in restaurants and tea-houses, in railway diners, the young woman serves as waitress. In old-style inns, and in many restaurants, the girl moves demurely about, clad in a kimono; in other places, she is ultramodern in dress, with the latest style of white-lawn apron and cap.

Everyone uses the common bath, but meals are served privately. A maid brings in your meal on a tray, sets it on a low table in front of you as you sit on the floor, and kneels opposite you to replenish your rice bowl and pour the tea.

Women Manage Restaurants.

In the native inns most of the work is done by women and girls. A row of kneeling maids greets the guest at the entrance and bows low to the floor. Then one comes forward, gives the guest slippers (shoes must be left at the outside entrance), and leads him to his room. This maid conducts the guest to the bathroom, brings meals, makes up the bed on the floor and carries it away in the morning, sweeps up the room and takes care of clothes.

When a guest leaves, it is she who accompanies him to the door and puts on his shoes. As he looks back from the street, she is standing at the outer gate smilingly bowing him farewell. Then there's the bus or tram girl who works on the bus routes that extend everywhere in Japan, and to a lesser extent in Taiwan (Formosa) and Chosen (Korea).

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December 18

CHRIST'S NEW COMMANDMENT

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:43-48; 22:34-40; John 13:34, 35; 15:12-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

The heart of all moral law is found in the Ten Commandments, but the very heart of the commandments is the "new commandment" of Christ, that we love God with our whole being and love our neighbors as ourselves. For if we have that perfect devotion to God we shall keep His commandments. (John 15:9, 10), and shall show our love to our neighbors by positive acts of interest and devotion, as well as by refraining from falsehood, violence and impurity.

The message of our lesson today is one which will strike home to the hearts of honest and earnest men and women. When we stand in the revealing light of God's Holy Word we cry out for forgiveness in the manner in which we have failed truly to represent our Lord in the world, and in prayer for grace to live as we should. Let no unbeliever who reads these words use them as a basis for criticism of his Christian neighbor; but let him consider his own need of the regenerating and enabling grace of God.

Our outline for today we borrow with thanks from Points for Emphasis, by Dr. Hight C. Moore. It so aptly presents the truth that it merits our study.

I. Standard of the New Commandment (Matt. 5:43-48).

"Love your enemies" (v. 44), that is the standard which Christ has established for His followers. While the love one has for the brethren is without doubt a more intimate relationship than the love one may have for an enemy, we must not seek to minimize the real love we should have even for those who curse and revile us. It is to move us so deeply that we not only treat them kindly, but also pray for them. Humanly speaking such a thing is impossible, but in Christ it is not only possible, it has actually been demonstrated in life. It is so easy for Christians to speak with derision that borders on hatred about "the devil's gang," to lose all love for the crowd that hangs around the tavern and the gambling house. Let us hate their sin, but may God help us to show that we really love them.

II. Scope of the New Commandment (Matt. 22:34-40).

It is as high as God, as deep as the lowest sinner, and as wide as the circle of all mankind.

A man must be right with God if he is truly and fully to love his fellow men. To be right with Him does not mean a half-hearted one-day-a-week interest in religious matters, and that only up to the point where they do not interfere with our own interests and desires. To love God means to give Him the devotion of our entire being.

Loving one's neighbors does not just mean the man next door. Even that is none too easy at times; and some of us realize that we have failed even there. But the man in Sweden, China, Germany, anywhere on this earth, is our neighbor and needs our love. There are no "foreigners" in God's thinking about love; no poor or rich, no ignorant, no members of "another social order"—they are all our neighbors.

III. Spirit of the New Commandment (John 13:34, 35).

"As I have loved you"—that is the spirit that is to move us to love our neighbor. God is love, and it was always His will that men should love one another. But the new element in this commandment of Christ is that He, the final and perfect revelation of God's love, had come to give His life in loving service and sacrificial atonement. Paul caught the spirit of this commandment when he said, "The love of Christ constraineth us" (II Cor. 5:14). There is the real motive, the true spirit of Christian life and service.

IV. Sacrifice in the New Commandment (John 15:12-14).

Love draws no limiting line beyond which it will not go. Love says: "I count not my life dear if in giving it I may bring deliverance to my friends."

Some folk talk piously of their love for God, but are not willing to go even across the street to speak to a soul about Him. If we love Him we would willingly go to the ends of the earth for Him, or contentedly serve Him in what seems to be a forgotten corner. We shall not question His guidance nor blush to own His name, even though the testimony may mean our death. This we shall do for Christ's sake, and for the sake of a suffering humanity.

The writer thinks of John and Betty Stam whom he was privileged to teach in the classrooms of the Moody Bible Institute, and who not long afterward poured out their gallant young lives in martyrdom for Christ in China. "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Counsels Wise Eating During the Holiday Season

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE advent of the holiday season marks the beginning of "one of the most difficult periods of the entire year for the homemaker."

To begin with, she is busied with the hundred and one details of Christmas shopping, the planning of holiday entertainments . . . and the preparation of extra food for parties.

Secondly, the health and comfort of every member of the family depend to a considerable degree upon how they eat and what foods she serves during the weeks between now and January first.

Guard Against Lowered Resistance

Unfortunately, statistics show that the common cold and other similar ailments greatly increase in number directly after the first of the year. That is also the period when we find more people suffering from fatigue than at any other season. Both conditions are frequently traceable to faulty habits of eating and faulty hygiene during the holiday season.



The person who is forewarned is usually forearmed. Therefore, every homemaker who has the interests of her family at heart should plan, now, to arrange activities so that strain and fatigue will be reduced to a minimum. And more specifically, she should see to it that she formulates a sound eating program. Far too many people, at this season of the year, suffer the ill effects of lowered resistance brought about by unwise eating and by over-eating.

Overeating of a poorly chosen diet is inadvisable at any time because it tends to overburden the digestive system. But it is particularly undesirable during the winter season when almost everyone tends to stay too long indoors, frequently in overheated rooms, and to take too little outdoor exercise.

Regularity in eating a carefully balanced diet, containing sufficient bulky foods to help promote regular health habits, is of the utmost importance if resistance is to be maintained at a high peak during the holiday season.

Keeping Body Machinery Efficient

One should always remember that the body is a machine working as regularly and as accurately as a clock. Any good mechanic knows that a fine mechanism requires the same type of care day in and day out. Homemakers, too, should remember that the body does not function differently just because we celebrate a holiday with age-old customs. Thus, to keep every member of the family well and rested, try not to allow the holiday celebrations to upset the ordinary routine of your household.

Late breakfasts, heavy dinners, and suppers taken at odd hours do not constitute the best possible menu-planning. The unfortunate over-emphasis on rich foods on special occasions may easily result in digestive disturbance, unless great care is taken to avoid dietetic indiscretions, and to maintain always the ideal of a balanced ration.

Child's Diet Especially Important

During the dark days of December, the children's diet requires extra thought and care. Too close confinement indoors and the lack

sume sufficient bulk or cellulose to help maintain regular health habits.

Christmas Confections

We can scarcely speak of the holiday diet, particularly where children are concerned, without saying a word about Christmas confections and other goodies. These are a part of the holiday tradition. No homemaker would wish to deprive her family of such pleasures, but it does devolve upon her to simplify the other meals in the day so that her children do not suffer when they eat a large holiday dinner.

Similarly, she should make it her responsibility to either prepare the special Christmas treats from ingredients which she knows to be pure and wholesome, or to purchase them from a reliable source. If these goodies are then given to children at the end of a well-balanced meal, and not indiscriminately between meals, there should not be the upset digestions that make Christmas a bugbear to some mothers instead of the joyous occasion it should be.

By following out these suggestions, you can help your family to enjoy the holidays without regret. You will feel fit and your good health will be the basis of good cheer.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. M. B.—Your letter was the first of a large number I received on the subject and I am therefore answering you, though my reply is also directed to all the others who have inquired concerning a recent announcement that cereals might be harmful to the teeth.

I have seen reports on this subject by two investigators and I know that other investigators are now endeavoring to check their work. As soon as there is further progress to report, I shall be glad to comment.

In the meantime, I would not hesitate to follow the advice of leading nutritionists and give your children cereals, at least half of which may well be served in the whole grain form.

—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—41.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

When Washing White Silk.—Add a little milk to the rinsing water. This will help prevent discoloration.

Replace Worn Casters.—Inspect the casters on your furniture. They may be tearing holes in your rugs because they are broken or worn.

Cleaning Cooking Utensils.—Use a solution of washing soda to remove foods that have been burned onto enamel cooking utensils.

Refreshing Salted Nuts.—Salted nuts quickly lose their freshness. When they are served they should be heated for a few minutes in a moderate oven.

Seasonings Are Important.—In stew it's best to have a variety of seasonings, with no one too much in evidence. Herbs, parsley, celery, grated carrots and onions can be used alone or in combination.

Overcoat for Garden.—Evergreen boughs make an excellent winter protection for gardens. They are light, do not mat and do not weight down plants such as madonna lilies and do not retain too much moisture.

Cleaning Porcelain Stove.—Always allow a porcelain-topped stove to cool before washing it. If washed while it is warm the porcelain is apt to crack. Use a mild soap, warm water and a soft cloth. With a little rubbing the stove will be easily cleaned.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain with Amazing Speed



Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin—the Moment Your Cold Starts

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 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.

15 FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Only
GOOD MERCHANDISE
Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

1 BLACK	1 2 1
2 RED	2 3 2
3 BRIGHT BLUE	1 2 1

CROSS-STITCH
1 SQUARE ON
ROUND
THREAD ART LINEN WITH
A HARD TWIST
NEEDLEPOINT YARN

BACKING OF
BRIGHT BLUE
VELVET

THE Town Improvement association was giving a sale to raise funds in a village where we were visiting. Our hostess had been to the sale early in the day and triumphantly displayed tiny cross-stitched pincushions purchased for Christmas gifts. They were so colorful and quaint that we went in search of some. We found them, but on every one was pinned a ticket "SOLD!" The lady had scored a hit who made those little three-inch pincushions as her contribution to the fancywork booth. They were kept for display even after they were sold.

The top of the cushion should be made on tapestry canvas or round thread art linen so that the threads may be counted easily in making the cross-stitches. This foundation material should be marked off in 1-inch squares as shown in the diagram at the upper right. The numbers indicate the color used for cross-stitching each square. The velvet used for backing adds the richness that all small gifts should have. Sawdust or hair from an old mattress are most satisfactory for stuffing.

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. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. Books are 25 cents each.

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HUNTERS FOOLED

Lawton — Forty-seven laughs was what hunting season brought a farmer living near Hastings, and all at the expense of hunters, too. He placed a stuffed pheasant, which he shot a year ago, in a prominent position near a building on his farm. During the next few days, 47 cars stopped, and hunters jumped out and blazed away at the bird.

If the army is being mechanized to save wear and tear on the doughboys, what about making a machine to do the saluting?

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.

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 — A few loads of good Buzz Wood. H. C. DURANT, R. 1, East Jordan. — one mile east of Chestonia. 50x1

FOR SALE — Two good mares, 10 and 11-years old. Also a well-bred Jersey bull. ED HENNING, R. 1, Boyne City. 50x1

FOR SALE — Used Cars and Parts. Several good cars, cheap. H. FYAN 8 miles south of East Jordan on M-66 (Chestonia). 48x3

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 — A 54 in. solid-oak round-top Dining Table with six chairs to match. Also low Buffet, 54 in. long. New style. Prefer to sell these together; price \$307.00. Also an electric "Armstrong" stove, practically new for only \$3.00. MRS. FRANK PHILLIPS, Phone 197-106 Fourth st, East Jordan. 50-1

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. Harriet Stone and Mrs. Frank Behling and daughter Phyllis visited Mrs. August Knop, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harriet Stone left for her home in Grand Rapids, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behling from Sault Ste. Marie spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr.

Mrs. Carl Knop and daughter Carolee and Mrs. Kerchner were Petoskey shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and children visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Friday evening.

Mrs. August Knop visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. V. Felton and daughters of Petoskey were Wednesday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr. and Mrs. Harriet Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling spent Saturday and Sunday in Arcadia visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Ott.

Chips Take Slice of State's Spuds

Michigan's potato crop, second largest in the nation in 1938, will deliver nearly three-fourth of a million bushels to a specialized food industry, that of making potato chips, it is estimated by H. C. Moore, farm crops extension specialist at Michigan State College.

Moore has occasion to know, for some of the experimental work in production and storage of potatoes by the college staff concerns best varieties, sizes, shapes and culture and storage for ideal tubers for making chips.

Russet Rurals, Chippewas and Katahdins, three important varieties in Michigan, seem to be almost ideal for this special treatment. Shallow eyes and smooth surface are desirable.

In storage tests the buyers pay more for those potatoes which have been kept not below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Best results in chips seem to be obtained when the storage temperatures are raised to 50 to 60 degrees two weeks before they go into the chip factory.

During the processing the potatoes are scrubbed and skinned and then soaked in water after slicing. Just before these slices are dropped into hot fat they are surface dried. Several large establishments in Detroit and others scattered throughout the state are in the business of making and distributing potato chips.

Down at Cadillac the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange has started the manufacture of potato chips. Since June the exchange has been merchandising the food product under the name "Miss Michigan" in several sizes of packages.

The trouble with flattery is that the dosage must be increased regularly to get the same effect and eventually you run out of adjectives.

Polliteness is skin-deep, too. The man who won't argue with a lady has private opinions that would curl her hair.

Home Ex. Club No. 2

The second meeting of the East Jordan Home Extension Club No. 2 was held Thursday evening, Dec. 1. There were fourteen members and six visitors present.

After the lesson on "The House with a Place for Everything" was given by the leaders, Mrs. Clifford Brown and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Albert Trojanek and Mrs. A. Lenosky.

The next meeting is to be held January 26, 1939 at the home of Mrs. John Dolezel, with Mrs. Otto Kaley as the assisting hostess.

Several daily state newspapers the past week ran accounts of the hold-up of Druggist Lem. E. Rogers at Jackson in his store the night of Wednesday, Dec. 8th. The bandit, described as 20 or 25 years, entered the store about 11:00 p. m. while Mr. Rogers was checking up the days receipts. The gunman ordered Mr. Rogers to turn over the money to him — about \$30.00 — and forced Rogers down a trap door before making his getaway. Mr. Rogers is son of M. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers of East Jordan.

Making Your Face Your Fortune! Died Like the Victim in a Mystery Novel! Two of the many interesting features appearing in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

REAL DANGER OF CONQUERORS FROM OTHER WORLDS

But the threat is not from monsters from Mars, but from tiny invisible spores, able to float through space and to live for years at absolute zero, points out Dr. E. E. Freg, eminent scientist, in an article in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the December 18 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Church News

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

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

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

December 18, 1938.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

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. 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.

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

December 18, 1938.
English services — 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Jordan Tabernacle
Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheltroun, 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.
Walter 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.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation," says Verna Schiepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes both bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 40 in attendance at the Star Sunday school Dec. 11. Very gratifying was the attendance of the sterner sex.

Preparations for the bazaar at the Star school house, Friday, Dec. 16, are nearly completed and work on the Christmas program is progressing nicely.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Upper Peninsula, and Thursday and Friday in Lansing, conferring with Gov.-elect, Frank Fitzgerald. Monday he starts on a trip down one side of the state and up the other in his campaign for the speakership of the House of Representatives. He will be gone more than a week.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill took a truck load of apples, the last of his crop, to Gaylord, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family, who now occupy Cherry Hill, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Looze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Looze in Three Bells Dist.

Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side has been confined to the house for several days with heart trouble and has consulted a doctor several times. He is some better at this writing.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent Saturday night with Miss May Pollitt in East Jordan and attended a party.

Lloyd Jones, who was called back to Detroit to report for work has written that he went back to work as soon as he reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich of Boyne City writes back they arrived in Detroit Sunday evening and Mr. Reich went to work for the Ford Motor Co. Monday after being laid off a whole year.

A large delegation from the Peninsula attended the Land Bank meeting in Boyne City Thursday and had a splendid time.

Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm had some men helping him put in a water supply tank last week.

Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ted Westerman at the F. H. Wangeman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Saturday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Braec, at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mrs. Louisa Braec of Gravel Hill, south side, made a trip to Petoskey Monday where Mrs. Braec had her eyes fitted and got new glasses.

Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. had an examination of her broken leg which she can not use yet, which she broke several months ago, at the Charlevoix hospital, Monday. Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Saturday afternoon with her at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and three sons of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter of Dave Staley hill, and Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of the Walter Ross family in Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter of Dave Staley hill were Sunday evening supper guests of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spends nearly every afternoon with her mother, Mrs. David Gaunt who is helping her quilt at the David Gaunt home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill called on the D. A. Hayden's at their new location, the Bob White farm, Saturday.

December nearly half gone and farmers still plowing and cutting wood for both domestic and commercial use. Sheep are still in pasture with very little attention.

Scientists have found a way to double the stretch of rubber, which sounds impressive till you observe what we've done to the word "amateur."

OBSERVE CHRISTMAS WITH INDIVIDUAL CARDS
WE HAVE THEM
For Mother, Dad, and all the Loved Ones
Also Many Foreign Languages.
YOUR CHOICE — 5c

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

NEW!

STANOLIND GASOLINE
WITH TETRAETHYL LEAD

HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK LOW PRICE

■ FIFTY YEARS AGO a small oil company first opened its doors. It sold good products. It had a policy of giving people their money's worth. ■ That company now distributes the most popular gasolines and motor oils in the midwest—because constantly it has sought and found ways to make its good products still better, and unfaithfully has passed those improvements on to its customers, not at higher prices, but as extra values! ■ Today Standard does it again—this time with an improved STANOLIND, the lowest priced gasoline in its line. ■ Today STANOLIND is a new and better motor fuel—yet at no advance in price! ■ Try this economical new gasoline. See if it doesn't give your car new life and power! ■ Standard Oil Dealers have it.* Get a tankful today.

STANDARD SERVICE

*Available throughout Standard Oil (Indiana) territory except Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

J. K. BADER LOCAL AGENT
PHONE 25 — EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Tells of Christmas Seal Gift



Harry D. Bennett, Treasurer, Michigan Tuberculosis Association

In his fifteen years as treasurer of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, Harry Bennett—busy secretary of the Central Trust Company of Lansing—has seen much of the hardship and sorrow tuberculosis causes. A communication the Association received from a Michigan resident is one of the incidents that stays in his mind.

"Her scribbled note came back to us," Mr. Bennett recounts, "on the reverse side of the letter we had sent to her. Pinned to it were two one dollar bills. The message, hurried, scarcely legible, bared the anguish in her heart.

"Why, why," she pleaded, 'can't this dreadful disease be discovered before a person has so small a chance?'

"She went on to tell of her brother, a patient at the state sanatorium. Ill with tuberculosis, there was no hope for his life. He had

not even known he had tuberculosis, until one day—hemorrhage. Now he was dying. With the two dollars she pinned to her note came the desperate hope that the gift might help to spare others her brother's misfortune.

"Her gift did do that, for it came in payment for tuberculosis Christmas seals mailed to her. The tragedy is, of course, that her brother need not have died. Through the tuberculin test and the X-ray, tuberculosis can be discovered now even before the appearance of symptoms."

The Association pointed out that the modern medical weapons which Mr. Bennett refers to, are provided through tuberculosis Christmas seals. All in Michigan who received seals through the mail and have not yet made returns for them, were urged to do so at once. The success of the sale depends now upon gifts still to be received.

THE PEN THAT MAKES WRITING A PLEASURE

59c FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 23 - 24 ONLY 59c

THIS CERTIFICATE IS WORTH \$4.41

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL. This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills. No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar. Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This Certificate good only while advertising sale is on. *INTRODUCTORY OFFER — This Pen will be \$5.00 after Sale.

Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29c

HITE DRUG COMPANY
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

ADD 5c Extra for Mail Orders

LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate

THE Ideal Way to Pay...

BY BANK MONEY ORDER

Bank money orders cost less than post office or express money orders. There are no applications to fill out. You can buy bank money orders here in any amounts, quickly. They are safe, convenient, readily cashable anywhere and they give you bank prestige in paying your bills.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

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
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
City Treasurer

Mrs. John W. Hawkins, a former East Jordan resident, passed away at her home in Traverse City, Monday, Dec. 12, age 51 years. Her husband was engaged in the bakery business in East Jordan for a number of years, going from here to Traverse City in 1920. Mrs. Hawkins was active in social and religious affairs at Traverse City. She is survived by the husband and five brothers. A son, Donald, died 12 years ago. Funeral services are being held at Traverse City this Thursday afternoon.

Don't forget that furniture makes the best present for all and our furniture sale is now on. Get a new mattress here for \$5.95, all cotton, heavy weight; cots, steel, for \$1.95, buffet with nice glass, all oak \$5.00, fine mohair davenport set \$32.50 and you can trade in your old one on it, beds \$1.50 up and plenty of other bargains at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ramsey a son, Monday Dec. 12.

Mrs. Edna Cotter of Boyne City was guest of Mrs. Laddrick last week.

Mrs. Mary Bisbee of Jackson is guest of her father, W. P. Porter, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur were at Grand Rapids over the week end visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew and daughter, Miss Peggy, were Detroit visitors over the week end.

Rodney Rogers of C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, is a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday left last Thursday for Lansing where they will spend the winter months.

Frankie Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

John Porter and Alex Sinclair attended the Cannery Meeting in Grand Rapids last week Wednesday and Thursday.

Dale Clark of W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Marcella Muma, a student at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma.

Lois Rude, a student at Mt. Pleasant has arrived home to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rude.

Mrs. Frank Utter left Monday for her home in Melvin after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Sheppard.

Arthur Quinn of W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, arrived home Tuesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Wm. Bradshaw of Lapeer was guest at the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw, and other East Jordan relatives, Sunday.

Roscoe Crowell came home Wednesday from his studies at Mt. Pleasant for the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dupuy, who have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Ketchum, for several months, left last Friday for Bay City.

Mrs. W. A. Mc Gonegal of Sundre, Alberta, Canada, arrived here last Friday and plans to remain with her mother, Mrs. Anna Shepard, until spring.

Mary Jane Porter of Evanston, Ill., and Bud Porter of Ann Arbor are to arrive Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Robert MacGregor of Duluth, Minn., and Allan MacGregor of Detroit were guests at the home of their niece, Mrs. Ted LaCroix and family, last Thursday.

Mrs. Guy Hunsberger, who entered Petoskey hospital recently for surgical care, was able to leave the hospital, Tuesday, and at present is with relatives in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted La Croix, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, and Mrs. Nell Blair attended the funeral of Mrs. John Hawkins at Traverse City this Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell of Pife Lake and Mrs. Frank Ellis of Pontiac were guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Mildred Breakey and other relatives.

Mrs. Francis Quinn and infant daughter, Lorraine, arrived in East Jordan, Tuesday to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. Quinns parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

The Firemen and their wives entertained the members of the City Council and their wives to a chicken dinner, Monday evening, at the fire hall. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Eleven members of the Good Will Class and neighbors of Mrs. Anna Sunstedt gathered at the home of Mrs. Russell Barnett, Tuesday evening, for a pot luck supper in her honor. Mrs. Sunstedt leaves today to spend the next few months in East Lake and Flint.

An auto owned by John F. Kenny and stored in the garage of his son-in-law, Dr. Bechtold was stolen Friday night. The next day it was found on the St. John hill on the Deer Lake Road. It had been turned over, fenders smashed, top smashed and some windows cracked. The estimated damage is between \$65 and \$100. Officers are working on the case.

Typewriters \$8.50 up, speed sleighs, suitable for bobs also, 75c up, fine new fur coats cowhide \$25, fine bear skin rug, lined and with mounted head, \$25, lots of good musical instruments at low prices, guitars, ukules, violins, piccolos \$1.50, clarinets \$5.00 up, trombone \$4.50 large express wagons \$1.95, small 75c, lots of toys at low prices. Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Barney Milstein was a Lansing visitor last week.

Thomas Joynt will leave Friday to spend the holidays in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Kenneth Henning of Detroit spent the week end with East Jordan friends and relatives.

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

The Young Peoples Lutheran League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulvund Dec. 17, for Christmas Program.

W. H. Malpass was a Detroit business visitor last week. Mrs. Malpass accompanied him and spent the week with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and daughter Suzanne leave today (Thursday) for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the next few weeks.

Miss Hermina TerAverst, for some time past librarian at the East Jordan High School, is now employed at the East Jordan office of the Michigan Public Service Co.

Arne Hegerberg, well-known East Jordan young man and son of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Hegerberg, opened a men's furnishing store at Boyne City last Saturday. He is being assisted in his new work by Miss Esther Davis of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayse returned home Monday after spending a few days with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimer of Morrice. They also visited friends at Durand and Lansing.

Vacuum cleaners \$5.00 up, ranges \$7.50, logging sleigh 3 inch Traverse City make \$20, boys "Bobs" pretty ones, \$3.95 dish sets, 2.95 up, skis 50c up, car chains, spears 15c up, pocket knives 9c up, all kinds of carpenter tools and tool boxes, shoe skates \$1.45 up, nearly new 410 gauge shot gun \$3.95 and all kinds of other bargains for this Christmas at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Gift Shop SPECIALS

At Bargain Prices FOR CHRISTMAS BUYERS!

- LINE-FOLD SHIRTS — New Collar last longer, more comfortable, better appearance, easier to iron **\$1.65**
- Ladies Snow Suits by Bradley **\$10.95 - \$12.95 - \$14.95**
- The Smart-Set: MUFFY MITTS and PERKY PARKA by Bradley, at **\$3.50**
- 25 doz. TIES, 65c value 2 for **\$1.00**
- TIE and SUSPENDER SET **\$1.00**
- LADIES HOSE by Rollins **85c**
- A complete line of HATS and CAPS of all kinds **50c to \$1.00**
- Special price on TOP COATS and OVERCOATS Holiday Week
- 25% Discount on all Luggage and Travelling Cases

C. W. HIPP

Main Street East Jordan, Mich.

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes over the first consideration. Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME

East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SAT. DEC. 17th. Matinee 2:30 — Evns. 7:15 & 9
BRIAN DONLEVY — GLORIA STUART

THE SHARPSHOOTERS

EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY LATEST NEWS FLASHES

SUNDAY, MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Evns 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

JOAN DAVIS — BERT LAHR — BILL ROBINSON

Just Around The Corner

PETE SMITH CARTOON TRAVELTALK

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
BONITA GRANVILLE — JOHN LITEL

NANCY DREW, Detective

CHAPTER 11 "DICK TRACY RETURNS" — COMEDY

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — DECEMBER 22 - 23
PAT O'BRIEN — JIMMY FIDDLER
JOHN PAYNE — MARGARET LINDSAY

GARDEN OF THE MOON

FLOYD GIBBONS ADVENTURE — SPORT SPECIAL

AMATEURS — YOUR BIG NITE!
ENROLL NOW FOR A PART IN THE NORTH'S GREATEST FUN FESTIVAL. — OUR ANNUAL NEW YEARS EVE MID-NITE STAGE AND SCREEN JAMBOREE
FAVORS — HATS — NOISE MAKERS — BALLOONS — SERPENTINE — HORNS — EVERYTHING TO MAKE IT A NIGHT TO BE REMEMBERED!
COME AND BE MERRY
CURTAIN 11:30 P. M. SAT., DEC. 31 — ALL SEATS 35c

Christmas CANDIES

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS FOR THE OLDSTERS

12 Kinds of CHRISTMAS CANDY

10c lb. - 2 lbs. 25c - 15c lb. - 20c - 25c
Chocolate Cherries, 1 lb. box 29c
Chocolate Assorted Nuts & Creams
1 lb. box 39c
2 lb. box 69c
5 lb. box \$1.49

Excellent Candies — Nicely Boxed
JUMBO PEANUTS 25c
Fresh Roasted, 2 lbs.

Note the difference between Jumbos and No. 1's.

Mixed Nuts — Walnuts
Pecans — Almonds

Doll Up the Christmas Tree

Tree Light Sets 40c - 65c - \$1.00
Mazda Lamps 5c

The LUMBER CO. STORE

Phone 142 — We Deliver East Jordan, Mich.

BIG, JUICY, YELLOW ORANGES
The Largest We Could Get
FANCY SPY & WAGNER APPLES

Sure We'll Have Ice and Snow

So get your Skates, Skis and Sleds All Ready.

Big Sleds and Little Sleds — Short Skis and Long Skis

WINTER SPORTS ARE ALL THE GO!

Lots of folks spend lots of \$\$\$ to get where Winter Sports can be enjoyed.

We've Got The Makin' Right At Home — LET'S USE 'EM!

We follow your desires in conducting a service.

A. ROSS HUFFMAN FUNERAL HOME

East Jordan, Mich. Phone 121
Lady Attendant

GARDEN GOSSIP

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

At the annual State Apple Show, held December 7th in Grand Rapids under the auspices of the Horticultural Society of Michigan, many awards were taken by the Eveline Fruit & Land Co., of East Jordan, among them the following:

Single Plate class: First for Wagner, Cortland, Winter Banana, and Any Other Variety. In this class, second for McIntosh and Starking, and third for Delicious.

In Tray class, Best Collection of 50 apples and best 10 plates: Eveline Orchard's Starking took First for all three.

In looking over the entire list of awards, it is gratifying to note the large proportion taken by orchardists in Northern Michigan, meaning that part of the state north of the southern boundaries of Oceana, Newago, Mecosta, Midland and Bay counties.

Apples are not a quick crop nor an easy one. To produce a good orchard there must be good soil, proper elevation and air drainage, cool nights, sunny days, comparative freedom from insect pests. To these conditions must be added years of planning and of work, or there can be no profitable yield of apples. And once established an orchard demands constant watchfulness, constant thought, constant work to keep it up to the production of which it is capable.

How encouraging to know that our part of the state not only can but does produce apples of attractiveness and quality to compete favorably in any market! Charlevoix County may well be proud of this record won for us at the expense of so much intelligent and patient effort by the Eveline Fruit & Land Co. "Garden Gossip" is pleased to offer congratulations in behalf of the East Jordan Garden Club, and will watch with keen interest for the result of next year's exhibit at the Apple Show.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
If so desired, think we could supply practically all copies of The Herald for the proposed scrap book for the Garden Club's Garden Center at the library. No charge of course.
Sincerely — G. A. Lisk.

Thank you, Mr. Lisk. We shall be glad to take advantage of your generous offer. Please let me know when I may call for the papers. I already have quite a collection of garden magazines and catalogs for the Garden Center, and hope to have this department of the Garden Club ready for use immediately after New Year's.

Let your Christmas tree be a balsam; for the balsam has two special virtues, — even in the warmth of the house it keeps its needles, and it is the sweetest of the pine family. You may have difficulty in telling it from a white spruce, — but look carefully. The needles (leaves) of the spruce are spirally arranged, bristling out in every direction from the stem, while those of the balsam form a flatish spray. On the balsam the cones stand up, on the spruce they hang down.

If you cut your own tree, go armed with written permission from the owner of the land in your pocket, else you may find yourself in jail for over the holidays. Just a week or two ago, a fine of \$200 and costs of \$25 were imposed in Belleaire on two gentlemen from down state who were cutting Christmas trees on federal land. At last we have a law with teeth in it to protect our land from vandalism.

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

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

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

BENJAMIN BUSTARD
General Building and
Licensed Electrical
CONTRACTOR
NEW OR REPAIR WORK
Of All Kinds
Reasonable Terms
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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Nov. 23rd: Very cold. Marie baked beans for supper. Walked to town to mail a letter to Dr. Swanson who lives near the hunters' camp. The papers say many hunters are snow-bound.

Nov. 24th: Marie and I attended the basketball game, an exciting one, score 19-16 our favor. No word from hunters. Auntie made fried cakes again.

Nov. 25th: Thawing. Everybody helped with work and Marie and I sewed. Finally a letter from the hunters. They are OK but no deer. Marie and I next door in the evening to play bridge.

Nov. 26th: Turned cold again and very slippery. We listened to Will Rogers in the evening.

Nov. 27th: A marvelous rosy sunrise but it snowed hard all day and now at night it is raining. No more word from hunters. Brother to scout meeting.

Nov. 28th: Hunters returned at 2:30 a. m. after a strenuous day. Had to dig themselves out, the road to their camp having filled in. Got no deer nor anything but material for tall stories, a reduction in waist line, and quite startling beards. By 11 a. m. Marie and the hunters had eaten breakfast, and left for home. Deer season over and day after tomorrow is Thanksgiving.

FROM THE DIARY OF A PLAIN COUNTRY WOMAN

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Jerusalem cherry does not like a temperature of more than 60 degrees. Your house plants will appreciate a shower bath once a week, especially if you use a very fine spray. Take geranium slips from the newer growth of the plant. Remove all buds, and before placing in sand to root, sprinkle the slip with water and allow it to lie in the air for several hours. This drying process tends to prevent the rot which frequently destroys slips.

The luxuriant fern I bought at the Catholic Church supper is "growing like a weed." It was started by Mrs. Matt Quinn who calls it "ostrich feather" fern, and it is easy to see why, its fronds are so thick and lacy.

A harmless little garter-snake was seen sunning itself down by the old red mill one day last week.

Several of the housewives of East Jordan are treating their families to freshly grated horse radish from their own gardens.

BOTH SIDES OF THE LABOR CONTROVERSY

Does the Wagner Act need revision? Will the next Congress repeal the act? Is it unfair to employers? If you want a comprehensive analysis of both sides of the labor problem, read the series of articles by Blair Moody. They are now appearing exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News.

Churchill begs us to help England. Well, we'll gladly help her view with alarm, and that's all she's doing, isn't it?

Nature made one mistake. Think how clean man would keep his heart if it was on the outside where it would show.

The old boy can dress to look young, but his age shows up when he forgets to offer the ladies a cigaret first.

Psychological Note

Cleveland, — Does your dentist speak of "extracting" and "grinding" your teeth? Then he's a back number. Members of the Ohio Dental Society in seventy-first annual convention were told that the newer and more suave edition of dentist speaks of "removing" and "smoothing." It's that psychological effect.

Variegated Lobster Found in Atlantic

Guilford, Conn. — A strangely colored lobster has been found off the shores of Guilford, the like of which old-timers say they haven't seen in years.

Joseph Dolan, while pulling lobster pots, got one as red as a fire engine. The claws were scarlet and on the tail was a scarlet band which graduated into royal purple.

WOMEN TO DICTATE NEW HOME PLANNING

Survey Reveals Preferences of Average Housewife.

New York.—The results of an unprecedented survey to discover the needs and preferences of the average prospective home-builder in the coming boom in residential construction are reported in the Architectural Forum, and reveal two facts most clearly. "The woman, who has been emancipated from the backbreaking drudgery of housework, now serves notice that she will insist on even greater conveniences and comforts than in the past; and advocates of new ideas in planning still have a long way to go to convince the public of the superiority of basic changes from long accustomed room arrangements."

Prepared by the editors of The Forum, the survey was conducted by the Niagara Hudson Power corporation and reveals in great detail the requirements, preferences and "pet peeves" of 11,207 families, most of whom signified that they might expect to pay between \$7,000 and \$8,500 for a house and lot and were prepared to pay between \$1,000 and \$2,000 down, in the expectation of complete amortization in from 10 to 15 years.

Room Arrangement

"For the most part the findings are of national significance and offer much room for speculation and study. It will probably take a decade of evolution to break down some of the fixed ideas" of room arrangement, so deeply rooted in the past, but "this is a challenge which should be met, not by words but by building houses whose planning is as advanced as the standard of home equipment today."

Ninety-five per cent of those answering the questionnaire said they wanted to live "either in an outlying residence section or beyond the city limits." Less than five per cent chose to live near the main business section.

Their "pet peeves"—"the five worst," were "not enough closet space," "not enough electrical outlets," "can't heat rooms evenly," "poor kitchen arrangements," and "house drafts." A marked trend toward more and larger windows reveals a desire for more sunlight, and evidence is also given of a strong feeling that domestic lighting arrangements must be improved.

About 45 per cent of those answering the questionnaire designated "an architect" as the man they would see first if they were planning to build a house, while the next larger group chose a builder, the third a realtor.

The fact that most prospective home-builders expressed a desire to have the house set in the middle of the lot, The Forum deplored as "a most wasteful use of property" showing "how little the potentialities of out-door living space are realized and indicating a general tendency to follow a widespread precedent that has little to commend it."

Majority Want Cellar

"While the cellar versus no cellar controversy still goes on in professional ranks," The Forum points out, "the public's preference continues strongly for the former." Most people still want a basement under the entire house, a basement laundry, recreation room, and a storage room for fruits and vegetables.

"Except that it would like to have a ground floor bedroom or den, the home-buying public still wants a perfectly conventional layout," with separate living and dining rooms near the street, breakfast nook in the kitchen, lavatory and vestibule. On the question of the attached garage, they are about evenly divided.

"That the American taste, at least so far as architecture is concerned, still leans heavily toward the conservative, conventional styles, was once again demonstrated by the answers to the questionnaire," The Forum reports. "The overwhelming preference was for various Colonial styles, with Dutch Colonial the most popular of these. Next came English with 22 per cent of the total vote, followed by Modern which polled 11 per cent. Practically everyone favored the two-story type, and a majority wanted brick exterior walls and asbestos stinging roof."

Thrives in Illinois.

"The soy bean, latest satellite to join the grain galaxy, thrives best in Illinois, which produces as much as all the other 47 states put together. The rapidly expanding bean belt includes Indiana, Iowa and Missouri. Any soy bean census, however, is probably incomplete, for much of its acreage is distributed in small patches on large farms, where it gives the good earth a rest and a square meal of fertilizer, or where it offers a new kind of green pastures to corn-fed hogs. The hay is even now encouraging some of the nation's livestock to face a hard winter.

"The versatile bean has been ground into meal with bread as its

SOY BEAN ARRIVES IN THE GRAIN PIT

First Legume to Join Grains for "Futures" Trading.

Washington, D. C.—The soy bean stepped onto the grain market of Chicago's famous Pit a few weeks ago, becoming the first legume, or pod-bearing plant, to join the grains featured for "futures" trading.

"The new commodity, a naturalized Chinese immigrant, has had less than ten years stardom in the pageant of American agriculture," says the National Geographic society. "Yet last year it brought home more bacon than did either barley or oats. This year it leaps to the center of the stage beside grains which discovered America soon after Columbus.

"Like the grains, each soy bean crop will hereafter find its way into the market channels of a nation by the daily drama of the Pit, staged within the building of Chicago's Board of Trade. In name only are grains and beans present in its paneled oak trading hall. Silo-high and more than barn-broad, the huge room has no farming connections except by telephone. Its harvesting implements are clicking telegraph keys and blackboards on which fortunes are feverishly chalked up and as feverishly erased. "Futures," the contracts for crops sold now but yet unseen or unplanted, ripen by the light of tall windows rising five stories-high and a chandelier 40 feet in diameter.

Bought and Sold by Hand.

"Visitors in the galleries may watch this noisy many-ring circus of marketing by remote control. The rings are the pits, one each for wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, etc. Wheat, because it travels well and bakes best, performs its price-jumps in the largest ring. The pits are enclosed craters sunk in the floor, seething with traders. Their major eruptions are noted in history as panics.

"The clamor of commerce produces such a din that the trader must resort to sign language to make himself heard. His hand lifted vertically, to signal the quantity of grain in the transaction, gives him, let us say, 25,000 bushels for better or worse. Fingers extended horizontally govern prices. The flick of a thumb in Chicago may determine whether the housewife in California will soon count out a penny more or less at the grocery.

"Similar trading in crop futures takes place on the grain markets of Winnipeg, Liverpool and Buenos Aires, and in this country in Minneapolis, Kansas City, Duluth, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Portland and New York city. But Chicago holds the key to the grain bin of the United States. Since 1848, when merchants gathered upstairs over a flour store to fix cereal prices, it has been almost continuously the world's leading grain exchange.

"Converging lines of steel, which make Chicago the foremost railroad hub in the country, garner the grain from every direction. Six times 'cultivated' by the steam-roller effect of glaciers, and enriched almost daily by the swift alternation of sun and rain, the surrounding countryside has the greatest total value of farm property in the United States.

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final destination, or such floury compounds as macaroni and crackers. American factories are now making soy sauce which has been and still is imported in large quantities from the Orient.

"Soy bean oil has been successfully initiated into the paint industry, and now may paint the barn that houses its hay, as well as the truck that hauled it to market. Waterproofing for cloth, size for paper, and glue are some of the other uses in which the bean is serviceable. When ground up, it can be mixed into a pasty plastic, and used as a substitute for celluloid and hard rubber. The purchasing public may be entertaining soy beans unaware in fountain pens, ash trays, chocolate candy, or linoleum.

"The United States is still second in soy bean culture to Manchukuo, where most of the crop for China's millions grows. Five years ago, Japan was growing more soy beans than the United States, but now the ratio is reversed. Manchukuo, Chosen, and Netherland India are still the leading bean-raisers of the Orient.

"It has been estimated that the crop in the United States this year will be double that of last year, with a possible production of 39,000,000 bushels."



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GIFTS FOR MEN — at — Arne's Men's Shop 109 Lake Street Boyne City, Mich.

Early Mailing Helps Postman Avoid Problem of Yule Rush

Public Always Waits Until Last Minute Despite Tearful Pleas

If Christmas mailers didn't wait until the last minute with their cards and packages, post office officials predict the annual Yule rush would be minimized immensely. But despite tearful pleas each December, the bulk of holiday mail falls into post offices, less than seven days before Christmas. What the public really fears, say officials, is that their gifts will be delivered too soon before Christmas. As a result all too many gifts don't arrive until after Christmas! "Mail today," is the plea of the heavily burdened postmen below.



Nature's Yuletide Gift



From verdant forests throughout northern America, trees to grace the nation's Christmas morning are shipped each year. This picture was taken in Maine, where 1,500,000 trees are being felled for the holidays, to be loaded for shipment to all parts of the United States.

Colorado Town Revives Ritual Of Log Burning

PALMER LAKE, COLO.—Residents of this high-perched town on the great Divide celebrate their modern Christmas in an old-fashioned way, by burning the traditional yule log.

Each year the log is secretly cut, notched and tied with hempen cord, hidden among the trees and rocks awaiting the finder to whom goes the honor of dragging it into town.

Last year for the first time Palmer Lake burned its yule log in the town hall, where local firemen built a huge stone fireplace wide enough to accommodate a four-foot log. Previously the celebration was held in a private home where fewer guests could be accommodated.

The hunt for the yule log starts at 1 p. m., when all participants are summoned by a bugle to meet in front of the hall.

The yule log has a colorful history. In Scandinavia, where Thor, the god of thunder, was worshipped, great log fires were built along the rocky shores both at mid-summer and mid-winter in order to propitiate him for his rumbling wrath.

When the early fathers substituted the feast of the Nativity for that of Mithra, the Persian sun god who was worshipped on December 25 in early Rome, a different note crept in. Yuletide became a time for feuds to cease.

In England, before the Reformation, bringing in the yule log was an important part of the Christmas festivities. The community usually gathered in the hall of the lord of the manor, where the log was kindled with due ceremony and all partook in the wassail cup, a sweet cider flavored with fruits and spices.

Minstrel's Shrine



This monument at Oberndorf, Austria, honors Joseph Mohr, who wrote the words to "Holy Night," and Franz Gruber, who wrote the music for one of the world's most beloved Christmas hymns.

Christmas Wreath 'King' Started as Shoemaker

WINSLOW MILLS, MAINE.—Thrown out of work when a shoe factory closed last year, Mervin Flanders came back to his home town and set himself up as the leader of Maine's Christmas decoration business. Flanders' success story started with a ball of string, some barrel hoops, some spruce boughs and a little ambition. Now he's perfected a gadget that speeds up the wreath-making process by ten times. Shoemaking, he says, can't compare to the wreath business.

CHRISTMAS FIRE HAZARDS
Lighted Christmas candles in the window look nice but they may ignite the curtains. Fire experts warn that extreme care must be observed in using candles and other Yuletide illumination.

Fragile Look Fostered by New Coiffure

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

ARTISTS and poets have raved about the lovely nape of a woman's neck since time began. It is supposed to be one of our most alluring feminine charms! And because fashion repeats itself, napes of necks are bare again, as those new and exciting, brush-the-hair-high coiffures are here for a long stay!

Such a hair-do is gloriously feminine. It has a way of making a woman or a girl more fragile. You know—looking as if she might not be able to take a severe scolding! And that's always a help!

Dame Fashion has a way of keeping us on our toes. We can never quite sit back and say, "I'm all



Take an honest look at that back hairline.

settled for the next year!" For instance, two things will concern the woman who decides to make this change in her hair style—How to keep the back hair-line trim and appealing, and how to make her hair stay up just after she has trained it into a long page-boy bob!

Take an honest look at that back hairline of yours after you have combed and brushed your hair high on your head. Not very beautiful, is it? What can you expect if you have allowed hair dressers or barbers to hack away at it for years? But you've got to groom it into a smooth even line and train the hair to grow softly and naturally upward. For a time you may use a tiny barrette or small hairpin to keep it up, but by late fall it should stay of its own accord.

How to Train Straggly Hairs

Each day brush those harsh straggly hairs upward by letting your head hang down and brush toward the crown of your head. If you are not going to business, knot it high in a roll, pin up the ends, and tie a bandanna around it. That holds it in place.

Each night before going to bed apply a scalp pomade or a good hair tonic along the hairline. Gently massage it. The rich lubricant will not only feed the starving tissue but the rubbing will stimulate growth.

Don't have your hair cut again—just let it grow. Later on you may have it shaped, once you determine which high style you will wear. Or you may just twist your long hair into becoming puffs on top of your head. Many girls are letting their hair grow long.

As your hairline grows, attempt to keep it curled for gala nights with very small curlers, the iron, or by twisting it on hairpins. We will all have to go through the growing pains, unless we have been wise enough to keep our hairline unclipped. During the heart-breaking stage you might pin false curls over the ragged ends.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Cologne Is Feminine Necessity
Cologne is an extremely refreshing body rub and is also a luxurious body deodorant. You will find that an after-bath rubdown of cologne before going to bed will leave a lovely fragrance clinging to your sheets in the morning. This makes for the kind of daintiness that lovely women seek—a faint fragrance that seems to be a part of their personality, exuding from them as they move and breathe.

A good brand of cologne, one with a distinctive personality, in its fragrance, should be used. It should hint at lightheartedness, glitter and gaiety.

Cologne, by the way, makes a splendid gift, and for this purpose several brands are available in unique bottles as an adornment to the dressing table.

Spies During World War
During the World War, the British Intelligence service, through a simple trick, finished the career of a clever Turkish spy. Securing his secret address in Constantinople, says Collier's Weekly, the service in London sent him \$150 in cash in a plain envelope that, when intercepted by the Turkish censor, was considered to be "sufficient evidence" of his dealing with the enemy. Consequently he was executed.

Metal-Threaded Laces Tune To Elegance of the Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS is a season of rich fabrics, sparkling embroideries and sumptuous effects. The new laces tune to this era of elegance perfectly, especially the exquisite gold or silver-threaded types that gleam and glitter in a very ecstasy of beauty. Being delicately patterned, the enchanting laces that are playing an outstanding role in the fashion pageant this winter yield to re-embroidery and outlining tracery with metallic thread most graciously.

We can conceive of nothing more charming in the way of an afternoon dress that will be right for cocktail and bridge dates and for tea-dancing throughout the present social season than the smartly styled frock centered in the illustration. Here Chantilly lace in a horizontally striped pattern is outlined all over in gold metal thread. It is made simply because the lace itself is so superbly decorative. The square neckline with its brilliant clips and the short sleeves will be flattering to almost every figure. You can get this lovely gold-threaded lace in black, wine, brown or royal blue.

Characteristic of the rich fabrics is the brown lace embroidered almost solidly with gold thread that fashions the handsome gown to the left in the picture. The dress is artfully modeled to conform with the favored slender silhouette that takes on a proper flare at the hemline.

These entrancing metal-embroidered laces can be used in infinitely fascinating ways. They make up beautifully in the separate blouse to wear for formal occasions with your floor-length velvet or crepe

evening skirt. Grand, too, is a blouse of this gold-worked lace for the costume blouse that glorifies the dress-up afternoon velvet suit.

Have you seen the charming new sequin-embroidered laces? If not you surely are missing a treat to the eye. Wine-red sparkling in flower and leaf motifs on wine-red sheer lace excites an urge to yield to temptation of buying forthwith. If your social program does not call for anything so formal as a frock-entire of this exotic lace, then satisfy your longing with just enough for a blouse (mere remnant does the "trick").

Women who needs must limit to one and one only formal gown find a handsome simply-styled lace frock proves excellent choice.

A dress that will prove a tried and true friend in any dress-up emergency that may arise is shown to the right in the group. It will meet all dine, dance, dinner, theater and "at home" dates triumphantly throughout the season. This model is simply styled of black lace of handsome durable mesh that gives excellent service, at the same time that it carries the tradition of a lady of high fashion. The accented shoulders and new elbow-length sleeves are high-style features. It is made over a shimmering foundation of silver lame. We suggest also a foundation of black to interchange—at will.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Leather Chic



Notable in the realm of modern costume design is the wide use of leather manipulated in a fabric way. Soft suedes in glorious dyes are deftly tailored and dressmakered into fashionable wearing apparel as successfully and attractively as any yardage weaves. The casual fingertip hunter's green suede coat worn by Anita Louise, film star, as here pictured is just such a type as any woman might covet for campus, for country or even for daytime in town.

It is also the height of fashion to wear accessories of suede or other leathers. One of the novelties brought out this season is the "mad money" buttons. These unique buttons by La Mode are really diminutive coin purses. See these clever leather coin-holder buttons on the sports tailored blouse pictured.

New Suits Remain Simple and Smart

New suits and outfits for casual wear are extremely smart, remaining simple despite a clever use of color. There is a three-piece model, a neat coat and skirt in deep wine wool, with a collarless, flared topcoat of gray Chinese kid, lined with the wool of the suit. A hand-knit ensemble has a dress in red, coral and azure blue, and the jacket with curved patch pockets in azure blue.

Scotch plaids are used for neat little numbers, many of them with fitted velvet jackets or with high, round necks. The three-piece suit of tweed, with topcoat richly furled, is always with us. A suit in purple tweed has the topcoat handsomely collared with gray fox.

Pink Roses Adorn Chiffon Nightgown

One of the great successes of Bialo, Paris designer, is a nightgown in black chiffon with applications of pale pink silk satin roses scattered over the bodice; the extremely full skirt is edged with a shirred frill. Another in white chiffon is encrusted with enormous black lace bird motifs, the lace re-embroidered in black chenille. It has a rounded neckline, gathered bodice and black velvet sash tying back under a widespread bird motif.

Bialo favors silk crepe, silk satin and mousseline—white, sky blue and pink are the colors favored outside of the shaded effects.

Gibson Sailor Is Back in Fashion

Don't be discouraged if you find you are not typed to wear the coy little hats that perch over one eye and harbor everything from birch nests to a tree of bows. Some of the new high hats are infinitely more becoming. And, moreover, the flat Gibson sailor is in again with its flattering veil, and that's something most anyone can wear.

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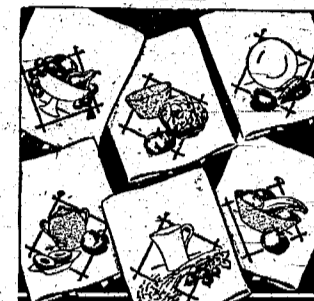
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Pattern 1706

Treat your tea towels to this combination of simple embroidery and applique, or embroidery alone! Pattern 1706 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs 6 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

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Life is a short day, but it is working-day. Activity may lead to evil, but inactivity cannot be led to good.—Hannah More.

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Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy If you think you have biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable. Relieves from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

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

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