

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938.

NUMBER 52

Bid Let For M66 Culvert

ACROSS LOEB CREEK. TO REPLACE TEMPORARY REPAIRS

According to announcement from State Highway Com'r Murray D. Van Wagoner, bids were let last week to A. W. Hodgkiss, Petoskey, for the construction of the culvert across Loeb Creek on M 66 between East Jordan and Charlevoix. The amount of the bid is \$10,625.31. The work will consist of removing the existing structure, constructing a new reinforced box culvert, approach grading and surfacing and incidental work. The new structure will consist of a special 8 x 8 foot reinforced box culvert 111 feet long.

Special provisions call for a schedule of minimum wages as follows:— Skilled labor, \$1.12 1/2 per hour; intermediate labor, 75c per hour; and unskilled labor 60c per hour.

The old culvert was washed out early last spring and up to midsummer autoists were compelled to make a detour. In July, temporary repairs were made to allow traffic through on M66.

Closing Out-Sale At The Gunther Store On The West Side

R. K. Gunther has decided to discontinue his grocery business which he has operated for several years on East Jordan's West Side. For many years this store was known for the fine quality stock carried and, of late years, was augmented by affiliation with the Clover Farm Chain of stores.

This is an actual Closing Out Sale and, as an inducement, Mr. Gunther will turn back to every purchaser twenty cents on every dollar or more of merchandise sold.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

Al Warda Recovering From Serious Illness At Wellboro, Pa.

Editor Of The Charlevoix County Herald, East Jordan, Mich.

My Dear Sir: I am writing you in behalf of my friend Al Warda who has been out here since last September. Mr. Warda who is an old friend of mine (we were together in the Minstre business some 37 years ago) came out to visit me this fall and much to my regret became very ill shortly after arriving here and it became necessary to have him removed from my home to a nearby hospital where he has been the past seven weeks.

However, I am glad to report that after a slight setback which occurred last week he is now feeling very much better and if no other complications develop he expects to be out of the hospital the latter part of this week and back with me until he is able to return home.

The purpose of my writing this letter to you is because of the fact that Al received so many kind letters and Christmas greetings from his friends in Michigan that he is unable to reply and acknowledge them personally and so he asked me to have you publish this letter if you will and say that he deeply appreciates the kindly and cheering messages that have come to him from East Jordan and its vicinity and that he hopes to soon be back with you all and to personally express the grateful feeling he has in his heart for your kind remembrances.

And may I add this personal tribute. In all the years I have known Al I have never known him to speak unkindly of anyone. I know him as you do, to be always ready and willing to do for others as a true exemplifier of the Golden Rule and a man whom it is a pleasure to call your friend.

May I then in his behalf wish you all a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Very Sincerely,
Chas E. Fullwood
Postmaster.

The Lumber Co. "Out" of Groceries

MR. AND MRS. E. H. CLARK HAVE PURCHASED STORE

The East Jordan Lumber Co. have sold their Grocery Store to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark who will assume charge and ownership on Jan. 1st. The E. J. Lumber Co. will continue the Hardware store as heretofore.

For something over fifty years the East Jordan Lumber Co. have operated the grocery store in connection with their other enterprises. Starting in a small way in a frame store building near the corner of Main and Mill Sts. (where the Healey Sales Co. now is established) the grocery department was gradually developed up to the present with a complete stock of everything in the line of staple and fancy groceries — as well as meats.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been in charge the grocery and hardware departments of the E. J. Lumber Co. for 12 years and are in a position to offer both old and new customers the very best in both groceries and meats. They plan to continue as an A. G. Store under the name of "The Quality Food Market." The store will continue to operate their delivery truck, and the phone number, 142, remains the same.

WANTED TO VOTE

Harbor Springs — David Ducker, who was visiting here at the time of the November election, must have been pretty anxious to vote. He sent to Columbiaville for an absent voter's ballot, and when it failed to arrive on time, Ducker boarded a bus and travelled 250 miles to his home town — to cast his vote.

Started a Club that Has Played Cupid to Thousands of People! Where Your Christmas Turkey Came From! Two of the many interesting features appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

MARRIAGES

Clark — Melstrom

The marriage of Miss Ruth A. Clark, daughter of Mrs. Ella Clark of this city, and Earl H. Melstrom of Crystal Falls, Michigan was performed in The First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock, with the Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

A program of wedding music, including the traditional marches was played by Miss Jean Bechtold. "Oh Promise Me" was sung by Miss Marcella Muma.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Kit Carson, wore a dress of navy blue velvet trimmed with sequins. Her bouquet was white lillies and baby chrysanthemums.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Clark, who was attired in black crepe with an accent of white. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Lester Melstrom of Detroit assisted his brother as best man. A reception for the immediate family and friends was held at the bride's home.

For going away the bride chose black silk trimmed with satin. After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Melstrom will be at home to their friends in Crystal Falls, Mich.

Preceding the wedding the bride-elect was entertained at two showers. On last Friday evening at the home of Miss Marcella Muma as co-hostess, a miscellaneous shower was given.

At the home of Mrs. Gus Muma on last Monday evening the Birthday Club entertained the bride-elect. Many lovely and useful gifts were received.

Taxes Average \$466.15 Yearly For Each Family

Taxes paid by Michigan residents for the support of local, state and national governments average \$466.15 annually for every family in the state, a National Consumers Tax Commission survey shows.

"Most of this burden — in fact 63 percent — is paid by all Michigan residents, rich and poor alike, in indirect or hidden taxes," the report stated. "They pay in increased prices on every purchase, including the necessities of life."

Mrs. W. R. Alvord, of Highland Park, Michigan, national committee member, who announced the survey, said the report showed residents of the state contribute more than \$550,000,000 a year to local, state and national governments.

"The average low-income family may find solace in the erroneous belief they are tax-free," the report said. "Actually that family's standard of living is being lowered because of unsuspected hidden tax raids on its pocketbook."

Mrs. Alvord said the commission, waging a non-political crusade against "taxes that penalize the consumer" through local women's groups, has found that taxes now are equal to 23.6 of the national income.

Already women in more than 2,200 communities in states across the nation, Mrs. Alvord said, have banded together in local commission units to "consolidate their protests against hidden taxes and tax legislation that mean added burden to the consumer." The commission has national headquarters in Chicago.

The Big Night

The Temple Theatre's New Year's Eve Mid Nite Frolic is in the final stage of preparation with the greatest program ever featured for this annual Jamboree. Talent for the Stage Show represents this entire section and totals around thirty numbers. Bellaire, Mancelona, Central Lake, Elmira, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Ellsworth, Antrim and East Jordan all contribute their share as well as numerous participants from the rural districts. In addition to the Stage Presentation a specially selected surprise comedy picture has been booked and favors, hats, noisemakers and balloons will be on hand for the audience. A novel greeting for the Baby New Year has been arranged in which everyone will take part, will be a highlight of the fun. Make your plans now to be in on this hilarious night of fun!

DOG SHOWS HOW

Three Oaks — When a horse slipped and fell in a creek near here, he presented a problem. The owner, a crew of neighbors struggled to raise the horse, but the more they worked, the quieter the horse laid. Then a dog showed them how. He nipped the horse on the leg, and the dog hopped up without any help and walked out of the water.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Mrs. Leonard Grant Former E. J. Resident Dies At Muskegon

Mrs. Leonard Grant passed away at Mercy Hospital, Muskegon, Saturday, Dec. 17th, following a week's illness.

Delphine St. Charles was born May 22, 1903, at Lake Leelanau, Mich.; her parents being Fred and Matilda St. Charles (deceased). She came with her parents to East Jordan when nine years of age. On Oct. 18, 1920, she was united in marriage to Leonard Grant at East Jordan. They moved to Muskegon Heights about eleven years ago. Deceased was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Surviving are the husband and the following children at the parental home:— Thelma, Geraldine, Dorothy, Virginia and Norbert. Also the following brothers and sisters: Thomas St. Charles and Mrs. Otto Kaley of East Jordan; Joseph St. Charles, Mrs. Clara Sharp, Mrs. Wm. Blaha, Mrs. Roy McCrea, of Muskegon Heights; Mrs. Tony Wadok of Flint.

Funeral services were held from Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Muskegon Heights, Wednesday forenoon, Dec. 21, conducted by Rev. J. Bocek.

Those from East Jordan attending the funeral were Mrs. Otto Kaley and son Francis, Mrs. Thomas St. Charles, Mrs. Tony Zoulek and Mrs. Ed. Kaley.

Temple Holiday Entertainment

New Year's week at the Temple is a grand parade of 4-Star entertainment events any one of which we will regret missing. Starting the week's bill on Friday and Saturday is the epic saga of our war-time Navy, "Submarine Patrol," telling a thrilling story of the iron men who manned our smallest fighting ships in a struggle to the last with the under sea menace. Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly and Slim Summerville are prominently featured.

At 11:30 p. m., Saturday, New Year's Eve, the curtain will rise on the Gala New Year's Eve Mid Nite Stage and Screen Frolic, full particulars of the fun show will be found elsewhere on this page.

Sunday and Monday will present Joan Crawford, Robert Young, Margaret Sullivan and Melvin Douglas in their smash hit, "The Shining Hour." The March of Time, a Walt Disney Technicolor comedy and a novelty will complete the bill. Matinees are scheduled for both Sunday and Monday.

Family Nites on Tuesday and Wednesday feature "Girls on Probation" with Ronald Reagan and Jane Bryan. A comedy, novelty and Dick Tracy Returns, are added.

Thursday and Friday bring us Bobby Breen supported by Charles Ruggles and Dolores Costello in the delightful "Breaking The Ice." Highlighted by Bobby's singing and Charlie's comedy, this is grand fun.

Friday evening the Sinclairmen opened up away from home for the first time this winter, scoring an impressive 36-21 victory over the Bellaire Merchants. After a slow opening quarter the Canners put on what proved to be a decisive margin drive in the second period as the Bellaire men were outscored 15 to 1.

Coach Sinclair used an alternating lineup throughout the Bellaire engagement, which proved very effective in wearing the enemy forces down. "Spin" Cihak again led his teammates with 10 points.

Canners Open With A Bang

WIN THREE BASKET BALL GAMES IN AS MANY STARTS

Coach Alex Sinclair's newly organized East Jordan Cannermen triumphed thrice during the past week to get off to a brilliant start to what they hope will be another highly successful season.

The Alba Merchants ventured here last Wednesday to take their first lacing of the season, as the Green and White won handily 44 to 25 in a loosely played encounter. The Jordanites showed flashes of fine play throughout the tilt but also played some very erratic basketball missing several short shots, and at times their passing was far below par.

Captain "Spin" Cihak, Howard Sommerville, and Edward Stanek stood out for the Sinclairmen, counting 16, 10 and 6 points respectively. Wing led the offensive attack of the visitors with 5 field goals and a foul shot for 11 points.

A STARTER

| E. J. Cannern (44) | FG. | FT. | TP. |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| M. Cihak, (c), l. f. | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Stanek, r. f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| H. Sommerville, c. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| G. Sommerville, l. g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| LaPeer, r. g. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Subs: | | | |
| Spinkier, l. f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| W. Cihak, r. f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Russell, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bowman, l. g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 8 | 44 |

| Alba (25) | FG. | FT. | TP. |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Parks, l. f. | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Wing, r. f. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Russell, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Stark, l. g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olds, r. g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, c. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Phillips, r. g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lueckeman, r. g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 5 | 25 |

Referee: Dennis, Jr., E. Jordan.

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A Double Cleaning.

England forced 70 percent of her soap manufacturers out of business between 1821 and 1831 with heavy taxes on soap. In the United States today, consumers of soap get even more of a financial cleaning, according to the National Consumers Tax Commission. They pay parts of 104 different taxes on every cake they buy.

Golden Gloves Contest At Boyne City Week of Jan. 17 - 19

Boyne City Legionaires this week were completing final arrangements for the staging of Boyne City's first Golden Glove amateur boxing tournament to be held in the high school gym Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 17, 18 and 19.

Amateur boxers from all over northern Michigan are cordially invited to enter this tournament. However, it is expected that most of the entries will come from Antrim, Emmet and Charlevoix Counties.

According to legion committeemen, there are no restrictions on the number of entries each county or community may have in each division. The tournament is to be run off in an elimination basis and the contestants are to be paired by drawings, boxing three two-minute rounds. Winners of this tournament will go to the Grayling tournament with all expenses paid.

The ring is the same used at the Grayling tournament last year and conforms to all state boxing commission regulations.

Extensive preparations are going forward to completely equip the local gym to handle the large crowd expected and to extend the contestants every possible courtesy and accommodation.

IMPRESSIVE SAFETY

Flushing — Although this impressive safety act was staged as a Halloween stunt; it should be good any time: A man wearing a huge death's head, a long black cape, long rattling fingers, and carrying a "father time scythe" appeared on Flushing streets one night. On the scythe appeared the words, "Use common sense in driving" — I'm out to get you."

Report of Red Cross Roll Call In And Near East Jordan

A committee composed of Mrs. Ole Hegerberg as chairman; Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Mrs. Gerald DeForest, Mrs. Arnold DeGoes, Mrs. Peter Hipp, Mrs. James Lilak Jr., Mrs. Milton Meredith, Mrs. Delos Poole, Mrs. Bud Scott, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Jason Snyder, Mrs. E. Wade, Miss Margaret Staley, Miss Bernice Bashaw, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Eveline Dist. No. 5; Mrs. Sadie Liskum, South Arm; Mrs.

Ralph Price, Ironton, have made a canvass of their districts in the interest of the Red Cross. There has been a very generous response and the committee reports the sum of \$203.50 collected.

Anyone still wishing to subscribe may leave contributions at the State Bank or any of the Committee members.

Following is a list of members and contributors:—

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams | M. & M. Ed. McElanagham | Earl Batterbee |
| Mrs. Edna Anderson | Rev. J. Malinowski | Holly Bayliss |
| Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold | E. J. Iron Works | Mrs. L. Bennett |
| Dr. B. J. Beuker | Malspass Hardware Co. | Wm. Bennett |
| Charles Blaha | Mark Chapter Lodge No. 275 | Mrs. Lena Bishaw |
| Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie | Matt's Shoe Service | Mrs. S. Burbank |
| Mr. and Mrs. G. Boswell | Methodist Ladies Aid | Rose Bussler |
| Mrs. Violet Boyce | Barney Milstein | Mrs. Frank Creswell |
| Mrs. Lillian Brabant | Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mower | Mrs. C. W. Cox |
| Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Braman | Michigan Public Service Co. | Mrs. Frank Cook |
| Mrs. Eileen Brennan | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milward | Jerry Deshane |
| Mrs. C. G. Brown | Fred Nelson | Thelma Evans |
| Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Campbell | Ed. Nemecek | Mrs. Fisher |
| Charlevoix Pomona Grange | Joe Nemecek, Jr. | Minnie Gothro |
| Catholic Ladies Alt'r Society | Evangeline Nice | Mrs. Mike Gunderson |
| Mrs. E. N. Clink | Roy Nowland | Mrs. Rex Hickox |
| Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark | Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ogden | Maynard Harrison |
| Ethel Crowell | Peninsula Gr. Sunday School | Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway |
| F. H. Crowell | Agnes Porter | Mrs. Peter Hipp |
| Helen Colden | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter | Tom Hitchcock |
| Mr. and Mrs. E. Cunningham | M. & M. J. Porter & Suzanne | Mrs. R. Hudson |
| Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee | W. P. Porter | Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Isaman |
| Helen Darbee | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price | Ella Johnson |
| Hollis Draw | Edwin K. Reuling | Mabel Hudkins |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dissette | Mabel & George Secord | Mrs. Archie Kowalske |
| E. J. Canning Co. | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sandersen | Mrs. John Kraemer |
| E. J. Co-op Ass'n Station | Mrs. Chas. Shedina | Seth LaValley |
| E. J. Co-op Ass'n Office | LeRoy Sherman | Mrs. Ludwig Larson |
| E. J. Study Club | Rev. C. W. Sidebotham | Mrs. James Lilak, Jr. |
| E. J. Teachers Club | Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair | Mrs. McBride |
| E. J. Lumber Co. | Wm. H. Sloan | Pearl McHale |
| Ira S Foote | Jason Snyder | Milton Meredith |
| Andrew Franseth | Joseph Stec | Mrs. Lewis Millman |
| Gamble Store | State Bank of East Jordan | Mrs. Joe Montroy |
| James Gidley | Len Swafford | Katherine Monroe |
| Mary Green | Chris Taylor | Mrs. Chas. Murphy |
| Dr. H. M. Harrington | Fred Vogel | Mrs. W. H. Moore |
| Wm. Hawkins | Mr and Mrs. Chester Walden | Mrs. Lyle Persons |
| Clarence Healey | R. G. Watson | Mrs. Newton Pierce |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg | Mr and Mrs. Oscar Weister | Wm. Sackett |
| Clyde Hipp | Whiteford's Variety Store | Mrs. Bud Scott |
| Hite Drug Co. | Wilson Grange | James Sheltrown |
| Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe | M. and Mrs. A. Wickersham | Ed. Strehl |
| A. Rees Huffman | Junior Red Cross | Mrs. Slate |
| Jordan Valley Creamery | Eveline Twp. Dist. No. 5 | Mary Settem |
| John F. Kenny | Ironton School | Ed. Swoboda |
| Joseph Kenny | South Arm School | Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson |
| John B. Lalonde | Contributions | Mrs. S. Ulyund, Sr. |
| Latter Day Saints Church | Mrs. Wm. Archer | Jack Vallance |
| Mrs. Flora Lewis | Mrs. B. Baker | Wm. Webster |
| Bert Lorraine | Manuel Bartholomew | Mr. and Mrs. John White |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday | Mrs. Norman Bartlett | Mrs. O. Winstone |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. McArthur | Mrs. Ira Bartlett | Frank Woodcock |
| Mr. and Mrs. E. McElana | Bernice Bashaw | Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodcock |

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Weekly News Analysis

Reversal of Foreign Policy Seen In U. S., British Loans to China

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.

International

Although U. S.-British sympathies in the Chinese-Jap war have always been with China, industrialists of both nations have gladly profited by selling arms to more prosperous Japan. In the U. S., this activity continued unabated until last June 11, when Secretary of State Cordell Hull asked that it be discontinued. Still later came a serious blow to U. S. prestige when Japan, having conquered Shanghai, Canton, Hankow and Nanking, proceeded systematically to shut China's "open door" in violation of the nine-power treaty. Obviously, U. S.-British supremacy in the Orient was at an end unless the two nations would reverse their soft-stepping policy and take military or economic recourse against Tokyo. After weeks of undercover negotiation between London and Washington, the recourse now emerges as economic. Still acting without apparent co-operation, the two capitals made similar news on the same day: Washington. The government-operated Export-Import bank advanced \$25,000,000 in credits to a New York company for exporting U. S. agricultural and manufactured

child who wants cake but won't brush its teeth, King Carol has successfully smashed the rising Nazi party within his borders. Yet he followed this coup with a totalitarian declaration under which Rumania becomes a one-party country politically similar to Germany. Likewise, while begging for German trade he has started an intensified program of fortification against German aggression.

Spain

On a gloomy November day in 1931, Spain's parliament stripped King Alfonso of his citizenship and properties. Already, the previous April, Alfonso had left for France, soon taking residence in Italy where Premier Benito Mussolini has not been unfriendly to his once-royal guest. Since the loyalist government that ousted Alfonso is now fighting a losing battle to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, moreover since Italy and Spanish royalists are on Franco's side, observers have, long thought Alfonso has a good chance of returning to the throne some day. Franco hinted as much last spring, indicating that he might retain for himself the premiership—and thus make the throne a puppet post. This theory is now strengthened by action of rebel Spain's council of ministers, not only restoring Alfonso's citizenship, but his lands as well. How soon—if ever—the ex-king will return to Spain is still a secret, but pessimists regard Franco's gesture as merely an insincere bid for continued royalist support which has been dwindling in recent months. Still others think Alfonso would never return to the throne, that his job would be taken instead by Prince Juan, compromise candidate of both royalist factions—the Carlists and Renovacion Espanolistas.

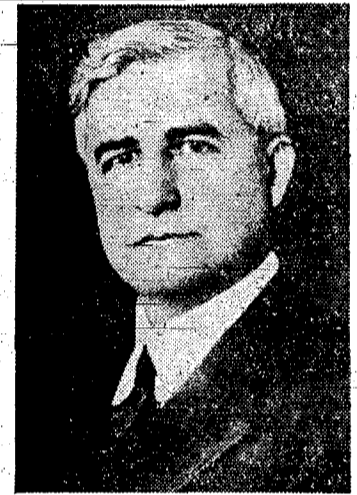
Smart politicians lay their campaign groundwork well in advance, swapping favor for favor, smelling out the trail that will most likely lead to success. Thus official Washington has started buzzing with rumors, following (1) resignation of Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper and Attorney General Homer Cummings, and (2) Vice President John Nance Garner's return to the capital. That Mr. Garner visited President Roosevelt the same day Mr. Roper resigned gave an added zest to the game. While both the President and vice president look to 1940, they apparently look in opposite directions. No public utterance followed the conference but it is quite obvious that Mr. Garner looks fearfully at the projected appointment of WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins to succeed Mr. Roper. The Roosevelt program: To strive for more New Deal gains such as governmental reorganization, and to give Harry Hopkins a build-up for presidential nomination in 1940. The Garner program: To consolidate the administration's position, to unite arguing factions and make a record in congress which will win public approval. Both programs lead to 1940, but each goes down its own trail. In the inevitable compromise, it is expected that Mr. Hopkins will be named commerce secretary, but that in return congress will demand drastic revision of relief administration.

Politics

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London. Now en route through parliament is an allotment of 10,000,000 pounds for export credits to protect Great Britain's far-flung foreign trade from Nazi encroachment. Already earmarked is an initial credit of 450,000 pounds for the Chinese government, to purchase trucks and roadmaking equipment for the new Burma gateway. Also under consideration is a British loan to the Chinese exchange equalization fund to help China's dollar. While Chinese officials hailed the simultaneous moves as a "diplomatic victory" while Tokyo, whined what recourse to take, while Chinese government bonds showed good strength, Germany's foreign office commented in its official mouthpiece, Diplomatische Korrespondenz: "The United States' new policy furnishes food for thought. It shows that Washington apparently pursues aims which go beyond its old-established policy of good relations with other countries. . . . No opportunity is missed for directing attacks or innuendos against authoritarian states."

Of all the lesser European nations subjected to Nazi Germany's political-economic pressure, Rumania has alone stood up on its feet and barked back. Reason: Rumania has been able to buy her imports anywhere she desires, but Germany must have Rumanian wheat and oil. Until last fall this upper hand served King Carol well, but the ring of Nazi-dominated nations around Bucharest has now grown so powerful that he must bow to Berlin or risk economic starvation. Thus Rumania watched anxiously as German aggression in Austria and Czechoslovakia threatened to wipe out her prospering trade with those two nations. Since most of Rumania's Czech imports came from Sudetenland, now a part of Germany, the Reich gained an enormous advantage through this territorial acquisition. To woo Rumania successfully, Germany must only meet the dilatory competition of Great Britain, whose promise to buy part of King Carol's wheat surplus is overshadowed by a German offer to buy all of it. Thus heartened, Rumania has signed a trade agreement whereby the Reich will take almost a third of its exports, meanwhile buying half its imports from Berlin. How long Rumania can remain independent of Germany's beck-and-call is problematical. Like a



JESSE JONES His bank answered Japan.

goods to China. Recognized as a very thinly veiled government loan, most funds will be used for automobile trucks and gasoline to haul munitions over the new Chinese gateway from Burma. To mature in five years, the loan is guaranteed by the Bank of China. Chief U. S. negotiator was Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

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VICE PRESIDENT GARNER He also looks forward to 1940.

How this solution could clarify the 1940 presidential issue is not apparent; moreover, conservative elements in the Democratic party doubt that the commerce department's immediate charge, U. S. business, will like the man whose job has been to dispense \$9,500,000,000 since 1933. While gossiping over this morsel, Washington's politicians have let pass almost unnoticed an equally important bit of groundwork leading to 1940. John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, has spoken publicly against a labor-sponsored third party, choosing instead to broaden his Labor's Nonpartisan league. Its program: To elect delegates in the presidential primaries who will assure nomination of "progressive candidates." This means that C. I. O. endorses continuation of the New Deal, and that a move to the right would cause the Lewis front to bolt from the Democratic convention.

Trend

How the Wind Is Blowing

HOLIDAYS—This year's Christmas mail has been the biggest in history, requiring 3,000,000,000 postage stamps.

MEDICINE—California's medical association has approved a health insurance plan for doctor and hospital care, the first of its kind undertaken by a state medical organization.

WELFARE—Changes in social security laws head the list of business before 44 state legislatures convening in January.

SAFETY—Detroit, fourth largest city in the United States, cut its automobile death toll 42.9 per cent during 1938.

Pan-America

If the U. S. hopes to win Latin-American friendship and stave off totalitarian influence in the Western hemisphere, she must at once convince her southern neighbors (1) that the U. S. no longer seeks to dominate this hemisphere, and (2) that the U. S. must nevertheless continue in the role of guardian angel over Pan-American nations. The difficulty of this position stated President Roosevelt's delegates in the face long before the Pan-American conference opened at Lima, and after three weeks of consultation it still remained evident that nothing more concrete than well-intentioned resolutions would emerge from the meeting. Secretary of State Cordell Hull realizes that without absolute unanimity of opinion, Pan-America's attempts to block German-Italian-Japanese in-



REPUBLICAN LONDON His word carried more weight.

fluence will carry little weight. Such unanimity cannot be reached because hungry Argentina insists on developing her trade with Germany, and Mexico will continue to expropriate foreign-owned land.

As the conference neared an end, it appeared the most concrete result would be perfection of consultation machinery under which ministers of all American nations would meet every two years. But Secretary Hull could also be happy over the good sense that induced Democratic President Roosevelt to choose Republican Alf M. London as a delegate to Lima. Far more significant than any resolution, more potent than any argument of good intentions which the U. S. could offer, was Republican London's radio speech warning totalitarian countries that Washington would always stand pat on its Monroe doctrine.

Its significance: Whereas dictatorships have profited through Great Britain's vacillating foreign policy, torn by a "Chanberlain bloc," "Eden bloc," "Cliveden set" and "peace-at-any-price bloc," Republican London's support of Democrat Roosevelt's foreign policy showed clearly that the U. S. is united on at least one subject.

Miscellany

In Philadelphia, New Year's Eve revelry after midnight was banned because Mayor S. Davis Wilson reminded citizens of a 144-year-old law banning "the practice of worldly employment in general" on the Sabbath.

Quotes

VERMONT'S GOV. GEORGE D. AIKEN, on Republican obligations: "The party has got to realize that it must be liberal if it is going to get anywhere. Those elected to congress have got to realize that if they professed to be liberals from expediency, they must back up their words with actions."

PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, warning German statesmen reflect on the possible consequences of conflict they think not only of our armaments but our great financial resources, which, in a war of long duration, might prove the deciding factor."

GEORGE McLEAN HARPER, U. S. educator, reviving a dead issue: "I regard the severance of the American colonies from the mother country as one of the most lamentable mistakes in history."

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Three Important Problems For Congress to Consider

National Defense, Relief, and the Railroads Are Pressing Questions; This Congress Will Not Vote Money Just to Please the President.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—If it were possible to close one's eyes to the tragedy of the scene and forget all about the sadness of the world, one might produce a masterpiece of humor concerning the situation in the nation's capital this week. After the manner of the circus hawk, one might shout that the greatest show on earth is about to open; one might call attention to the fact that this show is unlike most others because it has two "big tops," and one might, without stretching the imagination, suggest that if you want to understand what is happening, or is about to happen, you had best keep your eyes trained on both tents.

Yes, in all seriousness, there are two shows this winter. One of them has many actors, many voices. It is to be found in the halls of congress in Capitol Hill. The man on the flying trapeze never excelled by comparison with members of the house and senate. Never were there better clownish acts than are staged annually in those chambers. Instead of vocal applause and much clapping of hands, however, the actors in the Capitol Hill circus want applause in the shape of votes; they want to have the home folks approve.

Now, concerning the other tent, there is only one actor. But he controls many Charlie McCarthys. He used to operate a puppet show. He made his actors perform so well that they became known as rubber stamps. But an election has intervened. "Some of the strings that controlled puppets have been broken, others have become knotted, and the master actor probably has somewhat more critics in his audience than he formerly had."

National Defense and the Railroads Serious Problems

And so we get down to cases. President Roosevelt will offer to congress in a few days his program for building up the national defense. He will tell congress, as well, what the needs of the destitute are and how he conceives that they must be met.

As a third great problem, and probably the most difficult as well as of concern to every one of us, there is the question of what to do to save the railroads of the country. No official seems to have found a proper or sane solution, but to me it appears that the time has come when national action is called for in a much more concrete form than the "intellectual liberals" surrounding the White House are accustomed to advance in bringing about the more abundant life. Trains run on money, as well as steel, and if the owners do not get some money very soon there won't be more than half a dozen rail lines in the country that have escaped bankruptcy.

In addition to these problems, we are likely to see competition between the two shows for some very juicy jobs. Of course, these concern largely the north ring of the Capitol Hill circus, namely, the senate, which must confirm presidential appointments before the act is completed. It is not too much to expect that there will be considerable difference of opinion between the White House and the senate over a good many of these selections.

There is always the annual mess of appropriation bills. Work has been started on many of them by committees which have charge. But it should be remarked that the work has been only started. It is by no means finished. For in these money bills this year there are tons and tons of hot air. There are not enough rubber stamps to bring a majority vote if, as and when wanted, like it has been for the last several sessions. In other words, in the forthcoming session, unless all signs fall, there will be close scrutiny of appropriation bills.

Congress Won't Vote Money Just to Please the President

From present indications, I believe it may be said that Mr. Roosevelt will get money out of the current session of congress only when the congress decides it desires to vote money. It will not vote money just because the President says money shall be voted. Further, it appears certain that there will be no more "blank check" appropriations. The end has come for that sort of thing. Hereafter, one may expect that congress will have its say as to what is done with the money; where and how it will be spent. In other words, there is such intense hatred of Professional Relief—Harry Hopkins that the bulk of the congressional membership is awaiting an opportunity to clip Harry's wings as the world's greatest spender. And it might be added just here, too, that there are certain senators and representatives who would rather welcome a change to take a slap at the whole new relief setup, not to mention a

wise smearing that thereby would be given the President. It must be remembered that Mr. Hopkins is Mr. Roosevelt's closest friend and adviser.

This national defense program about which the administration has been doing so much talking has its merits, I believe. As far as I have talked with officials, with students of international affairs, with foreign representatives, I find none who is happy about the prospect. It is a straight-out challenge to the democracies of the world that has been waved by Hitler, Mussolini and the others. Dictatorship is feeling its oats. With Communism on the one hand and Fascism on the other, there surely is need for preparedness, and that is what Mr. Roosevelt is proposing.

Big Navy Helps to Keep Foreign Helpers Rational

It looks like a tremendous waste of money, because hundreds upon hundreds of millions will be spent for ships, for aircraft, for fortifications. I always have felt that a big navy—the mere presence of it—helped keep some greedy and aggressive foreign statesmen in their right senses. The change in war methods that has come about from development of the airplane requires that our air force be strengthened. All of these things must be considered. But if they were not to be considered, I have two other reasons for believing the President is on the right track. I witnessed the terrific waste in the attempt to build a war machine in 1917 and 1918. If it is built up according to plans, without haste, by people who know their business, we will at least get something for our money—which we didn't in 1917: Those who have ever visited the James river in Virginia surely will agree with that statement after they have seen several thousand boats, built for war purposes, rotting to the water's edge without ever having been used.

The second reason to be mentioned is that expenditure of money for this type of construction is going to mean jobs. It will take many people off of relief. Again, surely it is worth more to have something substantial built than to have strong men raking up leaves or building privies.

Before the debate on the defense program is over, of course, there will be charges that Mr. Roosevelt has set up a hobgoblin of fear. He will be charged with having proposed the defense program to distract attention from his failure to help business out of its slump. There is some truth in that. But there is truth in the reports that we are not protected, as a nation, and that our army and our navy would be like a terrier fighting a police dog if we should have to mix it with any foreign power.

Railroad Picture Important As Is the Defense Program

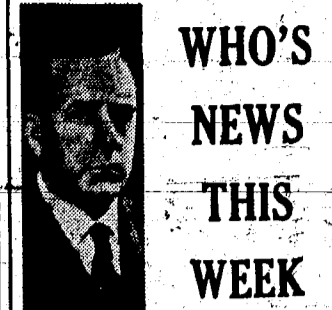
The railroad picture is as important in a domestic way as is the defense program. Indeed, I can not help wondering what our defense program would be like if the rail lines break down. I am told that the war department has figures showing that if the railroads were called upon to haul 25 per cent more traffic now than they hauled in 1937, some of the freight trains would be taking short cuts across corn fields and trying to leap over creeks.

Some of the senators and some administration officials want to provide additional government loans to the rail lines to help them build up their rights of way. That sounds foolish to me. To loan them more money is simply to break their backs with added debt. They have all of the debt that they can stand now.

I have about reached the conclusion that an actual subsidy to the railroads may be the best and the cheapest thing to do. Give them cash; treat them as other means of transportation have been treated. There is no use denying it, for the government has subsidized waterways. It is giving cold cash to the merchant marine. It has subsidized highway construction which in turn enabled the sale of motor cars. It has given funds for airport construction and has construction lighted airways for planes. Each and every one of these is a subsidy and calling them by any other name does not change the fact.

It would seem to me, therefore, that if the administration and congress were to vote a plain subsidy of a couple of hundred million dollars a year for, say three years, they would be rebuilding an industry we must have for peace as well as war. The funds could be granted for use on roadbeds and buildings.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Reginald Denny, the one-time professional boxer who became a motion picture star, develops his toy airplane hobby into a business. He rings up a sale of six robot planes to Uncle Sam, to be used in army experiments next summer. They are expected to be curtain-callers for larger and more business-like robots, flying without pilots, guided by radio beams, dusting TNT on intruders.

Reginald Denny will be remembered as the actor extolled a decade or so ago as "the typical, wholesome young American." Then he turned out to be an Englishman, a flier and machine-gunner in the British royal air force in the war. A light comedian, he had two absorbing interests—his screen antics and what seemed at the time a juvenile absorption with miniature airplanes. From the latter, he developed some ideas about radio-controlled planes. He established the Reginald Denny Industries, with James Blackton, an experienced technician, as manager. He is making a small "flying torpedo," designed for flying in swarms, with no pilot, and with land-control of the bomb-dropping as well as guidance. When completed the United States will get it.

He ran away from school at the age of 16 to play for Charles Frohman at the Duke of York's theater. His first featured role was in the "Merry Widow." Then he became a professional boxer, later champion of the Second corps of the royal air force.

NELSON T. JOHNSON, ambassador to China, coming home by a side door as Japan slams the open door, probably will have in his pocket a copy of the "Analects" of Confucius, barring possibly "Alice in Wonderland," which he also packs around with him; it is his favorite reading.

A Scholar and Gagster—That's Envoy Johnson. Like Henry R. Curran, deputy mayor of New York, he believes that public activities and attitudes should be infused with humor. More than any other American, he has been successful in translating our best anthology of pullman ear gags to the Chinese. Following the labyrinth of Confucius and Lao Tze, he finds a unique approach to the Chinese mind and has been one of our most successful ambassadors. But, back home, he is sharp, exact, statistical and thoroughly occidental, among which attributes is a line of up-and-coming Chamber of Commerce oratory. He lives in two worlds.

After his graduation from George Washington university, Mr. Johnson mixed with the Indians of the Southwest, picked up Indian dialects with remarkable facility, thereby discovering his linguistic gifts. That sent him to China as a student interpreter in 1906. In the Far East, he has occupied many important posts and is a former assistant secretary of state. He finds the Chinese have a lot more humor than the Japanese.

IT WAS about three years ago that the head of the German National Institute of Physics announced the "debased Jewish atom," and promised to deliver to the Reich an untainted "Aryan" atom. Under the banner of "The Pragmatic and Dogmatic Spirit in Physics," this scientific revolution has been advanced by the Nazi savants, and at last American scientists mobilize against it. Dr. Franz Boas, 80-year-old German-born American anthropologist, heads a committee of eight distinguished scientists in publishing a manifesto, signed by 1,284 of their colleagues, leaders in all branches of science throughout America. They "defend the right of scientists to speak the truth as they understand it."

Dr. Boas spent about 55 years studying long heads and round heads, but was stymied by the square heads. "If the world goes crazy, what can we do?" he said, resigning from Columbia university two years ago. He came to this country to attend the Chicago World's fair in 1893, after an Arctic expedition which had launched his career as an anthropologist. He remained to coach virtually all great American anthropologists and to become a world authority in linguistics, primitive mentality, folklore, ethnology and senility. The old Germany honored him. The new Germany made an extra-special bonfire of his books.

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Vanity Key to Both Health And Beauty

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

HERE are the Grundys, male and female, who complain loudly about "vanity-case phobia." Whenever you look, say they, you see a woman powdering her nose, rouging her cheeks or putting on fresh lipstick.

These Grundys would like to have all cosmetics banished. But I wonder if they realize that in urging a woman to throw away her beauty aids they are urging her to throw away her health and sanity!

For vanity is sanity! In nations as well as in individuals. Russia, mass mad for years, made the costly experiment of crushing feminine vanity. Germany is doing it today. One of the first signs of Russia's restored sanity is the successful cosmetic trade in her larger cities!

A pride in your personal appearance is a health barometer. If you lack vanity you are not in normal health. A woman without vanity is



Fresh lipstick gives your morale a boost.

either mentally depressed or whipped—resigned to letting life slip by.

Every Woman Should Like to Look Well

Take the case of a young girl whom I know. She suffered a collapse of nerves from financial reverses and disappointment in a love affair. She was talented and well educated. During normal health she was fastidious, but once her nerves gave way, she let herself go. Her hair was unkempt, her skin blotchy, her clothes untidy. She became so despondent that she would stand for hours with her face turned toward a wall!

Friends, and her physician failed to pull this girl back to health. At last a psychologist succeeded in winning her confidence. He insisted upon regular meals, daily duties, hours of sleep, and (this is where vanity enters) he insisted that each morning and night she sit before her mirror and go through a systematic beauty routine.

He convinced her that happiness was in store for her if she would make the most of herself. He told her she possessed both beauty and charm. Gradually he made her live up to these compliments.

In about three months that girl was cured. She is now happily married (to a new beau!) and is successfully coping with a prominent social position! What happened? Her normal pride in her personal appearance had been restored!

So don't let a Grundy deprive you of your vanity case and what it represents. Hold on to it tightly and make it serve you! Be assured that a meticulous beauty gets far more out of life than a drab, disheartened female!

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Teen-Age Girl Outfitted In Garb of Modish Wools

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AFTER Yuletide holidays, so carefree and so joyous, then what? Ask the teen-age and the sub-deb, they know. It's back to school for them with an outfitting of new clothes. A dress, a coat and a suit as pictured give the correct answer. Starred for youthful simplicity and gay young charm, this season's smart wool costumes for the teen-age are ready to go places and do things with utmost chic and charm.

Fine, soft-textured wools, nicely adaptable to any occasion, and sturdy enough to take plenty of wear and tear, make gay little frocks, for classroom, sports and after-school wear as well as versatile action-built jacket-and-skirt costumes, nonchalant sports coats and formal fur-trimmed coats.

The lightweight wool frock for all-day wear is appearing this season in any number of attractive versions. Sheer wool crepe, fine wool flannel in its lovely glowing colors, soft rabbit-and-wool mixtures, intriguing novel weaves and the ever-popular wool knits are distinctively tailored in chic little frocks that are as flattering as they are correct.

The plaid dress with all-round pleated skirt is a school-girl favorite. The appropriately youthful gayety of bright plaid is reflected in the winsome frock in the accompanying illustration. This youthful version of the classic shirtwaist type is of lightweight wool in a gaily colorful plaid, accenting a bold red with navy and white. The smart buttons and belt are navy leather. Short sleeves are pulled on for flattering shoulder effect.

Important in the teen-age wardrobe are the wool jacket-and-skirt suits designed for all-occasion wear. Correct for traveling, country, campus or town wear, they are distin-

guished by smart simplicity of line with accent on fabric and color. Fine wool tweeds in subdued or bright shades, smooth wool flannels, tailor-minded twills and worsteds are all favored for these versatile costumes which are designed to be worn with little silk blouses for dress or with sporting high-neck wool sweaters for casual wear.

Pleats share honors with stitched gored constructions in built-for-action skirts. For the college-minded jacket-suit pictured a bubbly wool tweed in soft rose-beige is used, with brown buttons and brown leather belt for smart contrast. The double pointed pockets are clever and decorative.

Costumes that contrast jacket to skirt have made a tremendous "hit." Suits are selling with two jackets, one matching the skirt, the other in a vivid plaid or stripe wool that picks up the color of the skirt.

Color is important in the soft wool fleeces and sturdy tweeds are used for tailored all-purpose coats for the younger set. Luscious wine shades and rich greens vie for popularity with the traditional neutral shades. Deep browns are good and navy is still popular. Styles vary from the comfortable and correct polo coat type single breasted and belted, to the boxy swagger or the high-buttoned semi-fitted reefer type. The fleecy coat pictured has a high-rolled wool collar worn well up to show the squared shoulder line of the sleeves. A leather belt and the large buttons are in dark brown to contrast the deep green of the coat.

The teen-age girl's wardrobe will not be complete unless it includes a jaunty tip-tilted feathered hat together with a youthful plaid flannel dress as pictured in the inset below. The blouse is enlivened with shining starlike buttons by La Mode and a pert sharkskin Peter Pan collar and cuff set.

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Crochet Ensemble



Winter fun for a young lady will be just so much more exhilarating if she is dressed for her sports in this smart playtime outfit. This perky knitted and crocheted hat-scarf-glove ensemble is warm to wear and eye appealing to behold. This set is worked in white German-town wool with a dashing trim in two contrasting colors. The gloves are done in a bold vertical ribbing effect.

Brown Takes Lead In Late Fashions

Brown, despite annual predictions to the contrary, this year made a sweeping campaign in the fashion collection and, if the forecast holds good, a large part of feminine wardrobes this winter will be made up of dresses, coats and suits in some shade of brown.

The darker color range includes, first of all, those rather indefinable brown tones which remind one of wine dregs or deep mahogany tones. Quite different are the deep brown costumes which, if made in velvet or downy wool fabrics, can hardly be distinguished from black.

Bolero Theme in New Silhouette

A new departure in the bolero theme is the very short dress top that pulls on over the head like a sweater. It is, as a matter of fact, of bolero inspiration except that it is closed up the front instead of left open jacket fashion. The beauty of this new fashion is that it has a tendency to slenderize the waistline below, giving width at the top of the figure and extending out at bustline. Some of these new pull-on boleros are prettily braided and embroidered.

Lingerie Note

There is a definite trend toward high necklines and short sleeves in lingerie.

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 January 1

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PETER CALLED TO SERVE

LESSON TEXT—John 1:40-42; Luke 5:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

As we embark on the New Year, we gather in our Bible schools to take up an interesting series of studies on the life and work of Peter. The life story of any great and useful man is worthy of our careful study. The life of Peter has peculiar interest because he was so intensely human, and yet so gloriously used of God.

Our lesson for today starts at the right point, for we meet Peter when he as Simon first met the Lord. He was a mature man by that time, successful in business and "settled" in life, but with him (as with us) life did not really begin until he met the Lord Jesus.

I. He Was Brought to Christ (John 1:40-42).

Andrew, of whom we know but little, is a character greatly beloved because having found the Christ he at once set out to bring his brother to Him. He probably did not know that in bringing his rough fisherman brother to the Lord he was bringing one of the leaders of all time. The important thing is that he brought him.

The history of the Church abounds with the stories of humble men and women who have been used to turn others to Christ, who have in turn been greatly used for Him. Think of the humble man who led Spurgeon to Christ, the Sunday School teacher who dealt with Moody, the simple but earnest Moravians who won Wesley—and be encouraged. You may have someone near you who may be awaiting your word to bring him to Jesus.

II. He Was Given a New Name (John 1:42).

Simon, meaning "to hear," is changed to Peter, which means "rock." The blessed Lord who in His omniscience knew what the change in Peter's heart was, to mean in his life, gave him a new name to fit his new character.

What a blessed truth it is that God in Christ can and will take the blustering fisherman and transform all of his good qualities into power and usefulness for Himself. Thus God who knows just what we are is ready and willing to make us what we ought to be in Christ. Have you gone through the experience of having Christ say, "Thou art... thou shalt be?" It may mean that you have passed through or will pass through the pressing experiences which are needed to weld together your characteristics into a "rock," but if it is God's hand that makes the change you will find it to be all joy.

III. His Occupation Was Changed (Luke 5:1-11).

Christ had chosen Peter as one of those who should forsake all and follow Him, as one of his disciples in the inner circle of the Twelve. Note how graciously He carries out His purpose. One day as He stands to teach on the shore of the sea of Galilee the crowd presses Him, and He steps into a boat and asks the boatman to put out from the land. And it "just happened" to be the boat of Simon, who had about a year before met the Lord and received the new name of Peter.

Such things do not "happen." The destinies of men are in the hands of God. The day and hour for Peter's call had come, and here he was to be taught by Jesus through a miraculous draught of fish that he was to be a fisher of men. God's clock always runs on time. Remember that, and also be assured that if you are His child not even the simplest "happening" in your life is unknown to Him. He who numbers the hairs on our heads, He who observes the fall of a sparrow, is not lacking in loving interest and care for His children.

Had our lesson been deliberately chosen for a New Year's message it could hardly have been more appropriate. To the one who knows not Christ as Saviour there is an invitation to begin the New Year by coming to Him. To the Christian there is the admonition to do as Andrew did—bring your brother or friend to Christ. We are not all called to leave our daily work and become full-time Christian workers, but every believer should be a soul-winner. To the one who has heard the call of God to leave his nets and follow the Lord in full-time service, here is the urgent renewing of that call. Step out in faith now and follow Him. To the church or religious worker discouraged by the failure of a social or ethical program here is the lesson and example of a life changed by personal contact with the Lord Jesus. The New Year may be blessed and fruitful indeed, if we each one heed the lesson of the day.

Human Nature

When we are most filled with heavenly love, and only then, are we best fitted to bear with human infirmity, to live above it, and forget its burden.—Maria Halle

FARM TOPICS

LUNCH CENTER TO ENCOURAGE LAYERS

Expert Advises Five-Foot Feeders for Hens.

By Dr. A. R. Winter, Poultry Department, Ohio State University.

Providing free-lunch centers for birds in the laying house is a good way to get eggs and reduce labor in preparing poultry feed. Each 100 hens need three five-foot feeders to avoid overcrowding while eating and each feeder should have a red to keep the chickens out of the feed.

Poultrymen might well consider keeping the best of the two-year-old hens rather than to sell them. Meat prices are low and hens will lay 80 per cent as many eggs during their second year as producers as they did when pullets. Very few birds are worth keeping for layers the third year.

Poultrymen will be saved money and trouble if they cull out poorly developed pullets. It costs too much money to feed laying rations to pullets that will not lay eggs until next spring. Good two-year-old hens will make better use of the feed.

Laying houses should be repaired, cleaned, and provisions made for ventilation. Diseases spread rapidly in dirty houses, and colds attack birds which are subjected to drafts or overheating. Vaccinations for fowl pox should be postponed if the pullets are ready to go in the laying house as the treatment is likely to delay production.

Pullets which appear healthy and vigorous do not need treatment for internal parasites. Treatments which kill parasites have at least a temporary detrimental effect upon the birds and production will be delayed. It always is a good practice to remove all birds from the flock as soon as they are detected.

Getting back to feeds for the layers, tests show good results when birds are fed mash concentrate and grains in separate self feeders. The concentrate may vary from 24 to 32 per cent of protein; less concentrate is consumed when the protein content is high. Wheat, corn, and oats can be used for grain and they should be separated in the feeders.

Advantages Found in Having the Same Breeds

A dairyman just starting with purebreds may feel that since all his neighbors have one breed of cattle, he should get another breed so as to have a monopoly in the business of selling breeding stock. There is no question about the monopoly, says the Missouri Farmer, but there would probably be little business to monopolize. It is difficult for an isolated small breeder to dispose of his surplus stock to advantage, while if there are many breeders with the same breed, buyers are attracted to the locality because of the better chance to get the desired animals from one or more of the several breeders.

There are other advantages to a dairyman in having the same breed as his neighbor, such as the possibility of exchanging bulls, and of owning good purebred bulls cooperatively. These advantages are obtained by those having grade herds as well as by those with purebreds. Then there is also the opportunity for taking advantage of special breed sales of surplus stock, and, lastly, the advantage of bringing the community together in other endeavors which usually result where there is but one breed. It might be added that these same thoughts are applicable to other kinds of live stock and poultry.

With the Farmers

In Vermont, grade A eggs signify that they are of the fourth grade.

In some states, grade A eggs are the best eggs, while in others they are second grade.

Clean straw makes a good mulch for strawberry plantings and helps protect them from winter damage.

Many farmers make it a practice to inspect terraces for rodent holes. Filling them helps prevent terrace breaks.

Ten per cent of the total of eggs produced in the United States in recent years is estimated to have gone into cold storage.

The United States has about four and one-half million colonies of honey bees that make about 180,000,000 pounds of honey a year.

Undersized pullets lay undersized eggs.

The common goose is the oldest of domesticated birds.

A proper fat ration for pullets is necessary to obtain best egg production, it is reported to the American Chemical Society.

Dairy herd improvement association members watch the production of their cows and also the quality and the cost of the feed.

New and Different, Yet Easy to Make

EACH of these new designs is a treasure trove of clever ideas. You'll enjoy making them, during long winter evenings to come, not only because they're so attractive when finished but because they're no trouble at all to do. Each pattern includes a detailed new chart for the guidance of beginners, so you don't need experience. Just follow the easy, explicit directions, and see how quickly you'll have them finished.

Five-in-One Dress Fashion.

Just look at the different personalities this smart dress has—and every one of them is charming! You can make it as shown in the large sketch, with high neck-



line and sash. Also, as shown in the little sketches, either with a round collar or with turnback revers, with shawl collar and wrap-around sash—or with high neckline, and beltless. The basic line is lovely. It has shrugged-shoulder sleeves, a softly gathered bodice, a doll-waistline cut high in the front, and a slim-high skirt. Silk crepe, velvet, thin wool or print are pretty materials for this.

Four-in-One Closet Set.

A laundry bag, combing cape, hanger cover and a pair of pretty slippers comprise this gay closet set that you'll like as well for its loveliness as its usefulness. Make them of chintz, cretonne, sateen or alico, in the gayest colors and prettiest patterns you can find.

No. 1597 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. With short sleeves, dress without collar or belt requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material. With long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards. Specific requirements for collars, revers and belts appear on your pattern.

No. 1844 comes in one size—medium. Cape requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. 4 1/4 yards of binding; 1 1/4 yards ribbon for bows. Hanger requires 1/2 yard of 36-inch material, with 2 1/4 yards binding. Bag requires 1 yard, with 4 1/4 yards binding. Slippers require 1/2 yard, and 1/2 yard more for lining. Purchase the soles and gimpings.

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

Powerful Example

Example is more forcible than precept. People look at me six days in the week, to see what I mean on the seventh.—Cecil.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It is a vegetable laxative, and has no harmful effects. It is pleasant to take, and does not cause any of the usual troubles associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 250 box of NR from your druggist or mail order. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **DR. TONIGHT** (FARMHOUSE ALIBERT) **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

Opposite Paths
Courage leads to heaven, fear to death.—Seneca.

relieves
666 COLDS
first day.
Headaches and Fever
also in Colds
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
in 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Laxative

Bargains YES!
You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Face Powders

The shade of your face powder, its texture, and the way you apply it can make or mar your makeup. A good powder should give your skin the flattering illusion of clarity. Your skin must look clean and clear and be suavely flimed with powder in a shade that is complimentary, yet unobtrusive. It should never be in a tone lighter than the shade of your skin.

When you choose your powder, let it be the best. It should be downy, yet clinging so that it will not break into patches an hour after you put it on.

A good powder will also retain its delightful fragrance as long as the powder lasts. Many cheap powders change fragrance after a week or two; the original scent becomes oily and sickening.

One of the leading cosmetic makers has brought out a fine powder in several exquisite shades. One is called apricot, a lovely, warm shade that does things for your skin under night lights. For daytime there is a cream shade that is excellent for the average clear complexion, and an ivory that is flattering for the pale brunette.

First Kindergarten

The first kindergarten was established many years ago in Blankenburg, Germany, and was called "Small Children Occupation Institute" or "Institute for Fostering Little Children."

Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — With modest simplicity Frank Fitzgerald, the Grand Lodge country farmer, will again become governor of Michigan next Tuesday, Jan. 2.

At Fitzgerald's request the inaugural ceremonies here will be democratic in spirit, devoid of pomp.

Taking the oath of office also will be an all-Republican cabinet — Harry Kelly as secretary of state, Thomas Read as attorney general, Miller Duenkel as state treasurer, and Vernon J. Brown as auditor general. They will join Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, to make the Michigan state leadership nearly 100 per cent GOP.

Murray D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner, will become Michigan No. 1 Democrat. VanWagoner was re-elected at the 1937 spring election for a four-year term that expires in 1942.

Legislature Meets Jan. 4

On the following day (Jan. 4) the state legislature will convene for the biennial session.

Considerable interest has centered on the selection of speaker of the house of representatives, and this week it appeared virtually certain that Howard Nugent, Huron county farmer, will hold this key position. Although Rep. Maurice E. Post of

Grand Rapids has the backing of county supervisors headed by Edville B. McPherson, of Kent county, the Kent county legislature has the incidental handicap, for such it is, of being from the same city in which Frank D. McKay is a republican leader.

Governor-elect Fitzgerald is reported as being firm in his decision to avoid any "compromising situations" with McKay. No matter what were the actual facts, the selection of Post for speaker would be interpreted widely as proof of McKay's power behind the scenes. Hence, the present swing to Nugent.

State Reforms?

As the original civil service study commission created by Fitzgerald left a troublesome baby on Frank Murphy's doorstep, so Murphy's pet hobby, the state commission on "reform and modernization of government" is leaving a problem-child on Fitzgerald's lap.

Governor Murphy has oft referred to this group as an agency to effect much needed "streamlining" of state government. It also fits neatly into the national New Deal pattern. President Roosevelt, you will recall, upset Congress last year with a request for a revamping of national government, inspiring Father Coughlin and others to raise a hue and cry about "dictatorship."

Murphy's commission, like the Fitzgerald civil service body, is non-partisan in setup. Among the members are loyal Republicans as well as ardent New Dealers.

Reapportionment

Here are some leading reform objectives:

1. Reapportionment for the legislature. This is desired by Detroit and the large industrial centers which are deprived of rightful legislative representation on the basis of their present populations. It is true that half of the members of the House represent only 25 per cent of the state's population. Downstate Illinois and Chicago have been at war, legislatively speaking, for many years due to differing viewpoints on this same issue.

2. Four-yr. term for the governor. Voters of Michigan rejected this tenure plan for county officials at the Nov. 8 election. If the constitution had been so amended in 1936, Governor Murphy would continue in office until 1940. Likewise, if in effect in 1934, it would have meant Fitzgerald being governor during the sit-down strikes of 1937 and the recession of 1938.

What is your attitude on these two reforms? That will depend largely on your interests which influence your point-of-view.

Fair Trade

If your local legislators were to introduce, as co-authors, a bill at Lansing and called it "Good Government Bill," they could righteously denounce anyone who dared to oppose its passage.

To our way of thinking, such is an analogy to the "Fair Trade" type of legislation which will occupy many days of time at the 1939 legislative session.

Retailers are opposed to vicious price-cutting competition, although the consumer has never been heard to refuse a bargain just because its sale does not bring a fair profit to the seller. At the 1937 session at Lansing varied interests sponsored "fair trade" bills. Gasoline dealers formed their own state association and raised a big lobbying pool. Grocers sought to outlaw loss-leaders. Even the dentists tried to forbid mention of prices in dental advertising.

Behind all the fanfare about "ethics" and "unfair practices" was the uniform desire to reduce competition and stabilize prices.

They're At It Again

The legislative battle over "fair trade" will be resumed in January.

Already lobbyists are appealing to potential beneficiaries to send in their contributions at once. We had the privilege of reading one of these letters in which a business firm was requested to mail a check by Saturday, Dec. 17, for \$300. "We want to know who are our friends," the letter explained. "This is your opportunity to assist us in getting a Fair Trade Law for Michigan."

Actually, a half dozen bills, all labeled by the same title will confront the legislature in 1939.

Some measures, if passed, would be detrimental to the welfare of the consumer who usually foots the bill.

So don't be fooled by mere labels. As consumer, you have the right to insist that legislation shall be in your interest, not that of a small group who can afford a paid lobbyist at Lansing.

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

DONT SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adierika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adierika cleans out both upper and lower bowels. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Stella's Guest

By MARCIA DUNSMORE
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WNU Service.

STELLA had not minded the first year of loneliness which followed her husband's death. Her preoccupation with sorrow was too complete to leave room for a conscious desire for companionship. It was only when a second winter had spread a deep mantle of snow, isolating her little cottage from the nearest neighbor two miles away, that she began to feel lonely. In those days of floundering drifts it was often a month before some kind-hearted soul found time to plow a way to her door.

SHORT STORY

Of course, there was the radio. When even the telephone wires were down, the radio brought music from the city, speeches, prize fights and announcements. To these last she listened with particular interest for they contained so much of human appeal. But most of all she was touched by the search for a boy, a young man really, who was thought to have been injured. His anxious mother was sure that he was wandering about somewhere, unable to remember his name, perhaps.

"The poor young fellow!" Stella listened with absorbed interest. "What if it had been my Harry?"

It was just at that moment that she looked up and saw from the window a black figure struggling toward her through the snow. He stumbled, came on again, stumbled again and fell. Stella rushed to the door. It was snowing fast and darkness had almost fallen. But there was no mistake; it was a man.

With quick, efficient movements, Stella turned off the radio, drew on a thick coat and a woolen cap and gloves, and plunged into the bitter cold of a January evening. The man, though nearly exhausted, was not unconscious, and she finally got him into the house and settled him in front of the kitchen stove while she hastily prepared broth. A young man, she saw, scarcely more than a boy.

"Don't try to talk yet," she said briskly, as she handed him the steaming liquid. "But just for convenience you might tell me your name."

The dish almost slipped from the boy's hands. He turned his brown gaze upon her and his lips opened, then shut again firmly. Finally, "William Sanford," he replied.

Stella puzzled a little over that hesitation as she made a bed and warmed blankets. "Most people would just say their own name automatically," she reasoned, "no matter how exhausted they were. Unless—" she suddenly remembered the radio, and was conscious of a growing excitement. Tall, brown hair, and brown eyes, slenderly built. It was he! It was the poor young fellow who had amnesia!

When she returned to the kitchen he had risen to go. "I'm all right now. Thanks awfully," he said awkwardly.

"Nonsense. You'll stay right here until you are stronger. You'd perish if you went out again."

His face was white. "I'd better go, I think. But it's awfully good of you."

Stella looked at him steadily. "I know all about you, and I want you to stay. Do you realize that my telephone wires have been down for two weeks, and that my nearest approach to human companionship for a month has been the radio?"

The days flew past. At first Stella could not do anything about restoring Billy to his family because of the storm, and after that she did not want to.

He had been with her almost a month when she reluctantly spoke, urged by conscience. "Billy, you're not married, are you?"

He started, and averted his eyes. "No," he mumbled. "I was engaged once."

"I'm afraid I've been selfish," she faltered. "I've loved having you. But she will be wanting you now. She and your mother."

"Don't mention them," he cried. "Don't throw it up to me. Do you think I don't realize what a fool I've been?"

Stella gasped. "Wh—what do you mean?"

"When I realize how you've treated me, knowing that I was a condemned thief. After the second day I stopped waiting for the sheriff. I knew you weren't that kind. But I wouldn't have believed it before."

"Oh, she'll want to thank you, that mother you mentioned. And I'll give her a chance. I'll do my time and then I'll come back and begin again. I'm young."

He spoke with nervous pride but Stella could see that tears were near the surface. She swallowed, praying for inspiration. He was not the lost boy but that other, criminal. Yet she had come to love him. He had filled the place in her starved heart which her own boy should have taken.

Stella stepped forward quietly, and, reaching up, kissed his cheek. "I'm glad you feel that way," she said gently. "When—when it's over I should like to meet your mother. And that girl, too. I feel, somehow, that I might be able to make her understand."

Awards Made In Christmas Decorations

Twenty Homes expressed the Christmas festival spirit by exterior decorations.

Those winning awards given by the East Jordan Garden Club are as follows: In the Artistic Group; Howard Porter 1st. Ole Hegerberg second. Elaborate Decorations Group, Harry Simmons 1st. Mrs. Dean 2nd. Honorable mention, Archie McArthur with porch decorations and E. K. Ruelling with porch and lawn decorations. Special mention is also given the lighting effects at the home of Russel Eggert.

More and more people everywhere are giving special attention to exterior Christmas decorations of their homes. In many places, C. of C. and business men, as well as Garden Clubs are sponsoring the awards. The Garden Club hopes for many more next year.

Community "Hymn-Sing"

New Year's Night, Sunday, January 1st, 1939, will be featured, beginning at 8:00 p. m., by a Community "Hymn-Sing" at the Presbyterian Church.

Everyone, regardless of denomination or creed, is cordially invited to come and join in the singing of the old hymns that have been Christianity's solace and inspiration down through the years.

Let us find in this unity of voices, a unity of Christian fellowship that will bring to East Jordan a realizing sense of spiritual regeneration throughout the coming year.

READ THE DETROIT NEWS FOR THE YEAR OF 1939

Make a resolution to get the Most complete news about the fast-moving events of this spinning world of ours. Read The Detroit News. It carries more news than any newspaper in Michigan. It's served by the Associated Press, world's largest news gathering agency; the United Press and the North American Newspaper Alliance. It's reportorial staff is Michigan's largest and is supplemented by bureaus in Ann Arbor, Lansing, New York and Washington. See your News agent Now and have The News delivered regularly.

Imagination is the quality that makes a woman think she looks swell in something awful if it is the style.



It's a pleasant custom, this tradition of offering New Year Greetings to the friends we have served throughout the past year — and it warms our hearts to tell you how much happiness we hope will come your way in 1939. We hope our services will merit your continued consideration.

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| FENTON R. BULOW County Clerk | FLOYD W. IKENS Sheriff |
| LILLIS M. FLANDERS County Treasurer | C. MEREDITH BICE Prosecutor |
| FRANK F. BIRD Register of Deeds | E. A. RUEGSEGGER Judge of Probate |

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

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Why not subscribe for the Charlevoix County Herald and let it tell them the weekly happenings in the old home town?

We Write The Letter and Pay The Postage for only 3c a Week WHERE DO WE GET THAT 2c STUFF THEN!

Many East Jordan folks think they are saving money by sending their Herald; after they are through reading it, to their son or daughter away at college, when in reality they are only doing a good half-hours work for only 2c. They have to go to the postoffice, buy a 1c stamp, find a wrapper, wrap up the paper, address it, then mail it. — all for 2c.

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

FOUR REASONS WHY SENDER and RECEIVER BENEFIT

1. Your paper stays at home. You know how annoying it is to have to go borrow your neighbors paper to look up the date, place or time of any local happening.

2. The paper will reach them nearly a week before it would arrive if you sent it. They get news — not history.

3. The paper arrives neatly folded — not all mussed up and sometimes turned inside out.

4. You don't have to worry whether you sent it or not — you know they get it if we send it.

THINK IT OVER — WOULD YOU WORK FOR 4c AN HOUR?

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.

NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

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