

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 61

NYA Increases Work Program

YOUTHS ELIGIBLE MUST BE 16-24 YEARS OF AGE

Employment on the National Youth Administration's out-of-school work program for unemployed youth will be increased to 20,000 by January 15, Orin W. Kaye, State NYA Administrator, recently announced.

Present employment on the out-of-school work program is 12,493. Increased assignments have been made possible through additional funds recently allotted the National Youth Administration by Congress to increase its work experience program in the mechanical fields, due to expanded work opportunities in industries receiving orders from the defense program.

Youth eligible for assignment to the NYA out-of-school work program must be between 16 to 24 years of age, inclusive, out of school and unemployed, in need of training and work experience, and registered at their local Michigan State Employment office. Until recently the age limit was 18 to 24, but because of the large number of 16 and 17 year old youth out of school, unemployed and in need of work experience, the age limit was lowered. Youth 16 years of age must be recommended by their local school officials for this work. Because of the high type of work experience received on NYA projects, a rapid turnover is experienced by youth leaving for jobs in private industry and the defense program.

Recently the National Youth Administration in Michigan has initiated the development of eight additional Resident Work Experience Centers and 50 Farm Shops to be established in rural areas in connection with local schools. Fifty work centers are in operation where youth receive experience in metal and wood-working fields on a production basis similar to that found in private industry.

Youth eligible for assignment to the National Youth Administration's out-of-school work program should contact either their nearest NYA office, located at Boyne City, or the Michigan State Employment office, located at City Hall, Charlevoix, every Tuesday, 9:30 to 12:00 noon.

In East Jordan youths may file their names with either Supt. E. E. Wade or Dr. B. J. Beuker.

Red Cross Drive Further Memberships

Mr. J. F. Cummins.
Mrs. J. F. Cummins.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm.
George Klooster.
Herman Behling.
Wilson Grange.
Mrs. E. Hammond, Port Huron.
East Jordan Study Club.
St. Ann's Altar Society.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Farmer.
Mrs. Wm. Tate.
Mrs. Louis Bathke.

The Holidays at the Temple

Christmas Week at the Temple brings to theatre patrons an entertainment week that may well be included in your holiday schedule for the diversified programs are in perfect harmony with this season of goodwill and happiness. The special program arranged for Christmas (Wed., Thur.) is particularly outstanding and is one the entire family will enjoy tremendously. The joyous feature attraction, "Christmas In July," is supplemented by an imposing array of featurettes that include an Our Gang Comedy, Pop Eye cartoon, Pete Smith specialty and the inspiring Technicolor subject, "The Flag Speaks," made with the co-operation of the American Legion. This special program will be presented, in addition to the evening performances, at an extra matinee on Christmas day at the regular matinee prices of 10 and 15c. For ready reference we list the holiday attractions below:

Saturday only: Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Days of Jesse James."

Sunday, Monday: Judy Garland and George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly."

Tuesday only, Family Nite: Rosemary Lane and George Reeves in "Always a Bride."

Wed. (Xmas) and Thur.: Dick Powell and Ellen Drew in "Christmas In July." Pop Eye in "Pop Eye Meets William Tell." Our Gang Comedy, "Waldo's Last Stand." Pete Smith specialty, "Cat College."

Seats also are now on sale for the Gala New Years Eve Mid-Nite Frolic now almost an institution in Northern Michigan. In addition to the grand program of fun there will be favors, hats, noisemakers and all the other accessories for an evening of gaiety long to be remembered. It's a grand way to greet Baby 1941!

The Air Shall Be Filled With Music

FROM LOUD SPEAKERS ATOP THE HERALD BUILDING

Commencing this week Wednesday and continuing through Christmas Day, a set of Christmas records will be broadcast from loud speakers from atop The Herald building. Hours will be 5:00 to 6:00 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. A tryout was given Saturday night and some defects eliminated.

Sponsors of the plan to give East Jordan some Christmas music was through the efforts of Wade and Bill Healey, Wm. Bussing, Milton Meredith and G. A. Lisk.

And we hope you'll like it.

Miss Luella Boosinger Dies at Toledo, Ohio

Miss Luella Boosinger passed away at the home of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Grigsby, at 2217 Isherwood, Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday morning, Dec. 17, after an illness of six weeks.

Miss Boosinger, who was past 80 years was well known in East Jordan, having made her home here for several years, and spent the summer's here. She was a sister of the late Fred Boosinger, former East Jordan business man; Mrs. W. A. Loveday is also a sister.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Toledo.

Alexander A. Campbell Aged Ninety Years Passes Away

Alexander A. Campbell passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Dixon, Sunday, Dec. 14th following an illness of several years duration and in his 90th year.

Mr. Campbell was born April 20, 1850, at Hamilton, Canada. He came to this County seventy years ago and has resided near Norwood since then with exception of the last seven years in East Jordan.

He was a farmer by occupation and a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

He was united in marriage to Chloe Campbell, who passed away in January, 1929.

He is survived by three daughters and six sons: Bessie Dixon, East Jordan; Anna Heinbaugh, Charlevoix; Joanna Stanley, Miami, Fla.; George Burbank, Fla.; Charles, Romeo, Mich.; Roy, Philippine Islands; Harry, East Jordan; Wallace, Cedar Springs, Mich.; William, Detroit. Also by thirty-three grand children and eleven great grand children.

Funeral services were held at the Huffman Funeral Chapel, Tuesday forenoon, Dec. 17, conducted by Elder S. W. Hyde, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church. The remains were taken to Detroit for burial at the Roselawn Park cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral was the son William and family of Detroit.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

SOAKING PLUMPS WRINKLED PRUNE

How to take the wrinkles out of a prune may be a secret to Michigan residents who favor Michigan fruit, but the process is not difficult. It merely involves some coldwater soaking before the cooking.

Prunes for some families are a winter staple occupying pantry shelf space alongside flour, sugar and spices. A few useful suggestions are offered by members of the home economics staff at Mich. State College.

Proper soaking and cooking makes the dried fruit plump and juicy. The prunes have more taste appeal when spiced up to go with a meat course, combined with cooked cereal for breakfast, mixed with butter or peanut butter for a sandwich filling, or used like fresh fruit in salads and desserts.

About 12 servings are obtained from a pound of prunes. This pound of prunes supplies food values, too—in the form of iron, calcium, vitamin A, and vitamin B1.

In deciding on a dessert, keep prunes in mind as a filling for dumplings and turnovers, for topping shortcake and upside-down cake, for combining with sugar and beaten egg whites or with whipped cream to make a fruit whip.

Prune bread offers another way to use this versatile fruit. Made like raisin bread with a yeast dough, it is excellent toasted. Or roll the dough out in a thin rectangular shape, spread with butter and a mixture of chopped prunes, nuts and brown-sugar, roll up like a jelly roll and cut off pieces to make pinwheel rolls.

James A. Hart, 64 Passes Away Following Brief Illness

James Alexander Hart passed away at his home in East Jordan, Friday, Dec. 13th, following an illness of two weeks from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Hart was born May 5, 1876, at Orchardville, Canada. When four years of age he came to East Jordan where he resided until 20 years old. Mr. Hart served in the Spanish-American war, serving in Company C, 35th Michigan Division. He attended a veterinary course at Grand Rapids and graduated from the McMillip College, Chicago. After graduation he went to Iowa where he practiced for about eleven years. The balance of his life was spent in East Jordan, Chicago and Oregon. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church, East Jordan; and a member of the Elias Hutchenson camp, Spanish-American veterans, Oregon.

On May 27, 1908, he was united in marriage to Gertrude Rogers at Spencer, Iowa. Beside the wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Margaret) Kaley; and a son, Joseph; both of East Jordan. Also by two brothers, John of Muskegon and Bert of Kalamazoo.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic church, Monday forenoon, Dec. 16, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral was the brother Bert and family of Kalamazoo.

MARRIAGE Ross — Shepard

(From Midland Daily News, Friday, Dec. 13.)

In a quiet wedding performed at the home of her parents, Miss Margaret C. Ross spoke her marriage vows to Stephen G. Shepard, yesterday at 3 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ross of 2023 Ashman street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard of 1202 E. Carpenter street.

Only members of the immediate families witnessed the simple ceremony read by Rev. John A. Gardner of the Presbyterian church. For her marriage the bride wore a street length blue crepe frock with a shoulder corsage of pink camellias, and her only attendant, Miss Mary Ellen Fisher of Midland wore a pink crepe frock with a shoulder corsage of sweet peas.

Donald Ross, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Shepard. A wedding supper was served at the home following the wedding, after which the newly married couple left for a southern wedding trip. On their return they will make their home at 2811 East Ashman street.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 16th day of December, 1940.

Present: Aldermen Sinclair, Malpass, Shaw and Mayor Healey. Absent: Alderman Bussler, Maddock and Kenny.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Healey Sales Co., labor and material \$43.38

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|-------------------------------------|-------|
| Michigan Public Service Co., lights | 35.34 |
| State Bank of E. J., insurance | 59.38 |
| East Jordan Lbr. Co., brick | 2.80 |
| East Jordan Co-op Co., mdse. | 22.46 |
| Vern Whiteford, mdse. | 5.40 |
| C. J. Malpass, mdse. | 4.00 |
| Roy Nowland, gas & oil | 23.18 |
| Marvin Simons, tire and tube | 36.10 |
| Harry Simons, tin roofing | 53.20 |
| Chris Taylor, meals | 5.25 |
| East Jordan Fire Dept., 1 fire | 16.00 |
| Lawrence Jenson, Xmas tree | 8.00 |
| Bert Scott, labor | 2.40 |
| Gaius Hammond, labor | 2.40 |
| Vin. Nichols, labor | 48.80 |
| Vm. Cihak, labor | 17.10 |
| Terad Simmons, labor | 17.10 |
| Lawrence Bennett, labor | 12.30 |
| Dele Richner, labor | 9.90 |
| Eugene Gregory, labor | 8.40 |
| Lee Wright, labor | 9.60 |
| Len Barber, labor | 4.80 |
| John Whiteford, labor | 9.00 |
| Vm. Richardson, labor | 1.00 |
| Harry Simons, salary | 62.50 |
| Henry Scholls, salary | 10.00 |

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

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Shaw, that the resolution relative to the sale of the bonds be adopted. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Malpass, that the city give not to exceed \$35.00 to the Xmas fund. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn. W. M. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Christmas AT THE CHURCHES

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship. Organ prelude, Mrs. Morgan Lewis. "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night." Prayer, Benjamin Clark. Scripture, Luke 2:8. "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." Scripture, Luke 2:9. "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Scripture 2:12.

"Away in a Manger," and "Shine Out O Blessed Star," by Primary Children.

"Cantique De Noel," by Choir. Scripture: Matthew 2:12.

"We Three Kings," cornet and piano duet — Harry Watson and Ted Malpass.

Song by Albert Richardson's class. "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Scripture: Luke 2:11.

Harp Solo, "Silent Night," Suzanne Porter.

"The First Noel." Offering.

"O Come All Ye Faithful," by Men's chorus.

Talk by Pastor: "What would you suggest for Christmas for a person who has everything?"

"Joy to the World." "Fairest Lord Jesus."

The Young People are invited to go to the Congregational Church of Charlevoix in the evening. Cars will leave the Church at 6:15.

The Star Sunday school of the Peninsula will give a Christmas pageant in the church at 8 o'clock, being hosts to the Deer Lake and the Tainter Sunday Schools. The public is invited.

The Sunday school parties will be held on Monday. The primary party will be at 3:30 in the afternoon, and the party for the remainder of the School at 7 p. m. All friends, and especially parents, are invited to the evening party.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble Dies Following Lingerin Illness

Mrs. Thomas Trimble passed away at her home north of East Jordan, Thursday, Dec. 12th, following an illness of several years duration and in her 75th year.

Mary Elizabeth Willis was born at Minerva, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1866 her parents being David and Betty Willis. They came to this region in 1875 where she has since made her home.

In 1881 she was united in marriage to Thomas Trimble of South Arm township. Mr. Trimble passed away Dec. 15, 1932.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cal Bennett; and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Jones, San Pedro, Calif.

Mrs. Trimble was a lover of children. She adopted a son, Hugh L. Vaughn, who passed away in 1938 at Detroit. A woman of benevolent and kindly disposition she was noted for her many charitable acts. For some eight years she has been in ill health, but always bearing it with that patience which was characteristic of her.

Funeral services were held at the farm home Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, conducted by Rev. James Leitch of the Methodist church. Burial was at Sunset Hill. Her casket was covered with flowers and floral tributes brought in by sorrowing relatives and other friends.

Among those here to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster, Minnie and Roland Desjardins, Flint; Harvey and Rachael Webster; Mrs. Lizzie Black, Mrs. Lida McChan, Floyd Black, Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble, Mrs. Clayton Trimble and daughter Beverly of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison, John and Wm. Vaughn, Boyne City.

Notice To South Arm Township Taxpayers

I shall be at the City Hall from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. and 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 21st; and Saturday, Dec. 28th; and each Saturday in February.

LEDEN BRINTNALL, Treasurer.

St. Joseph Church East Jordan St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, December 22nd, 1940. 8:30 a. m. — Settlement. 10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Wednesday, December 25th, 1940. Feast of the Nativity. 6:00 a. m. — East Jordan. 8:30 a. m. — Settlement. 10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

The services in St. Joseph Church, Christmas Day, will begin promptly at six o'clock in the morning. Before Mass, the St. Joseph Choir, composed of twenty members, will sing the "Angels' Message" by J. B. Herbert and "Silent Night." For several weeks the choir was rehearsing a Mass in honor of the Immaculate Conception, for mixed voices, by J. Wiegand. The order is as follows:—

"Kyrie" — J. Wiegand. "Gloria" — J. Wiegand. "Credo" — W. Bonk. "Adeste Fideles" during the offertory.

"Sanctus," "Benedictus," "Agnus Dei" — J. Wiegand.

The second Mass will begin at 10:30 a. m. during which the choir will sing many beautiful Christmas hymns. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow this Mass.

"O Salutaris Hostia" by Eduardo Marzo.

"Tantum Ergo" by B. Hamma SOPRANOS

Marcella Muma Agnes Hegerberg Marie Muma Mary Quinn Marie Supernaw Irene Bugai Isabelle Kaley Helen Trojanek Marie McDonald

ALTO Jean Bugai Marsh Leigh Farmer Margaret Drew

TENORS Clement Kenny William Dolezel Charles Burbank

BASS J. B. Brennan Oscar Weisler Glen Supernaw Cyril Dolezel

Rocco DiMaio Organist

Mrs. Irene Snyder — Organist. Mass in Bohemian Settlement will be at 8:30 a. m. Christmas Day followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. During the Mass the choir will sing Christmas hymns.

Methodist Church Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m. Processional "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Call to Worship. The Advent . . . Prophecy. Prayer.

Hymn, No. 114. The Birth "A Child is Born." Hymn, No. 120.

Christmas offering. Christmas Special — Choir. New Testament Reading. Hymn, No. 109.

Sermon. Recessional, No. 106.

Other services:— Ellsworth — 10:00 a. m. Norwood — 1:30 p. m. Barnard — 3:00 p. m. A special invitation is extended to all to come to the services.

Church of God 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.

The Christmas Community Fund

Additional contributions to the Christmas Community Fund:— Mary Green Methodist Church. Rotary Club.

CARD OF THANKS

The relatives of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble desire to return their heartfelt thanks to the Rev. James Leitch and to all the friends and neighbors who attended the funeral of the deceased, and extended so many expressions of kindness and sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Desjardins.

Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.

The Church With A Gospel Message.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m. All are Welcome.

Program for Sunday, Dec. 22, 8 p. m. Congregational Singing. Prayer. Scripture Reading.

His Manger — Bertha Wilson. What Love Can Do — Irene Gates. Christmas Arithmetic — Warren Bennett.

Song — Petoskey Quartet. Let Your Light So Shine — Sadie Archer. The Messiah's Advent — Mrs. Matteson.

Lasting Cheer — Gerald Moore. The Reason — Audry Bennett. Song — Ruth Slate.

The Wonder of the Ages — Neil Gates. How Much Room Are We Reserving? — Athelia Ketchabaw. Why He Came — Joyce Hitchcock.

The Inn Keepers Lament — Ned Bennett. God Bless You All — Frances Moore.

Song — Quartet. The Tidings of the Years — Bob Archer. Christmas on the Hills — Neva Wilson.

Shining For Him — Jack Bennett. Our Star — Marion Gates. Song — Mr. Matteson and Mr. Slate.

Giving What We Can — Betty Moore. Recitation — Irma Miller. Monologue — Albert Slate.

The Song That Will Never Grow Old — Lottie Hitchcock. What Our Hearts Treasure — Phyllis Bennett.

A Happy New Year — Richard Valencourt. Song — Quartet. Recitation — B. J. Gates.

Christmas Presents — Merrill Bunnings. The Christmas Echo — Treva Kidder.

Christmastide — Laura Waters. Some Say — Junior Scott. Christmas — Calvin Kidder. Say a Word of Kindness — Melvin Bunnings.

Sweet the Christmas Message — Ladies Trio. Down the Pathway of the Years — Celia Bowen.

A City Sleeps Beneath a Star — Archie Hosner. Christmas Bells — Dorothy Gates.

Be sure and see the large 26-foot picture of the Bethlehem Christmas scene.

Full Gospel Church Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor

Sunday School — 11 o'clock. Morning Worship — 12 o'clock. Evangelistic Service — 8 o'clock. Thursday — Prayer and Praise Service — 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

The Sunday School will give a Christmas Program, Saturday night, Dec. 21st at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of songs, recitations, plays, and a pantomime.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

REORGANIZED Latter Day Saints Church Elder L. C. Dudley — Pastor.

10:00 a. m. — Church School. 11:00 a. m. — Morning Service. 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service. 8:00 p. m. — Wednesday Prayer Service.

8:00 p. m., Thursday — Zion's League.

Seventh-day Adventist S. W. Hyde — Pastor

10:15 Sabbath School. Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

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

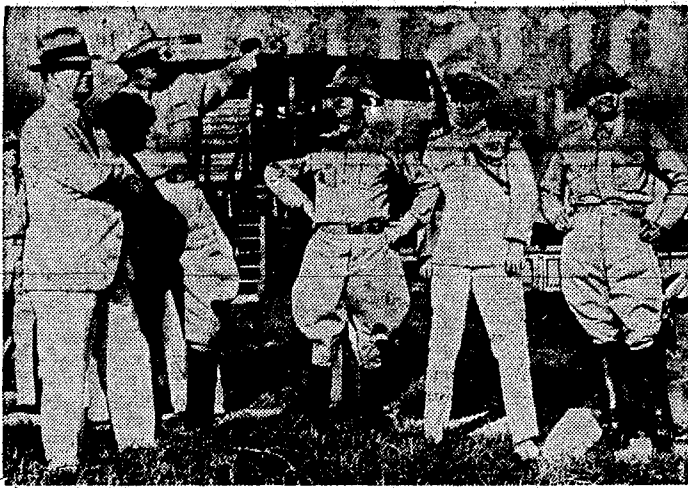
2:30 p. m. — English Worship. Waltham League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month. Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Hitler Seeks Way to End Misadventure Of Mussolini Against Battling Greeks; Farm Group Asks New 'Parity' Loans; Lord Lothian, British Envoy to U. S., Dies

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



CANAL ZONE.—A picture by the Signal Corps, U. S. A., showing Secretary of Navy Frank Knox (left) as he inspected the army's coastal defenses, "Somewhere in Panama." Shown left to right are: Secretary Knox; Maj. Gen. Jarman, commanding the Panama coast artillery brigade; Lieut. Gen. Van Voorhis, commanding the army's Canal forces; Captain Hickey, 15th naval district chief of staff; and Lieut. Col. Carl Rosenberger.

PEACE TALK: On Many Fronts

While cannon roared and ships were torpedoed into the deep, talk of peace broke out in Europe. But there was no peace. The fury on land, sea and in the air did not abate, nor did there seem much chance that the peace moves would be successful.

In England a motion was made in commons by Independent Laborites from Glasgow that the government seek a negotiated peace. The government's reply was made by Maj. Clement Atlee, Labor leader, who said the choice was not war or peace but "war and what kind of peace." The motion was defeated 341 to 4. The following day in a Northampton election a candidate who campaigned on a "stop the war" platform was defeated 1,167 to 16,587.

In Germany there were indications that Adolf Hitler was seeking a formula to bring an end to the Italian misadventure against Greece. The effort was handled by Franz von Papen in Turkey who sought to have that nation intervene with Greece.

This was important since any German move to help Mussolini would require movement of Nazi troops through Bulgaria or Yugoslavia and risk involvement with Turkey. But Greece was in no mood for a cessation of hostilities.

In Portugal there were rumors of underground movements seeking peace. Many looked upon this as the most logical step of all, since Hitler would rather trust dictator-controlled Portugal than either the pope or President Roosevelt. Also Portugal has for 400 years been allied to England.

War Goes On

In Italy, Premier Mussolini was continuing reorganization of his combat forces. Added to the retirement list was Marshal Pietro Badoglio, hero of Ethiopia and commander of all armed forces; Gen. Ettore Bastico, governor of the strategic Dodecanese islands; and Admiral Cavagnari, chief of the naval staff who had served Italy in five wars.

The "invasion of Greece" begun a month earlier was turning into a debacle. Italian forces had lost all supply bases and airfields in southern Albania. Many of the bases had been built and equipped since Italy took over Albania and all were aimed at carrying on the march toward the Aegean. How far into central Albania the Italians would be forced to retreat before finding a new defense line was uncertain.

In Egypt the British opened another blitz against the Italians. For weeks the army of Marshal Graziani sat at Sidi Barrani, 75 miles within the Egyptian border. Then the British struck. In the first three days they took 4,000 prisoners, killed the commanding officer of the post and captured his assistant.

All this was aimed at pressing a concerted drive to crack Italy and put a wedge into the Axis alliance. Within Italy there were reports of anti-Fascist riots and murmurs of discontent.

Otherwise on the war front: Britain pressed its case for financial aid from the United States and the movement was highlighted by an expression from Jesse Jones, administrator of the RFC, that he regarded England as "a good risk." Sir Frederick Phillips, British under-secretary of the treasurer, conferred in Washington on English holdings in the U. S., which may not be sufficient to last another year. The U. S. navy reported its building program was ahead of schedule and one new ship was being turned out every 12 days.

LOSS:

One Ambassador

"It's like a plank had dropped out of things," was one official reaction in London to the news that Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, had died in Washington, D. C. Victim of a uremic infection, Lord Lothian was ill but a few days and died at the age of 58 years. Night before his death he had been forced by his illness to cancel an appearance before the American Farm Bureau federation meeting in Baltimore.

However, in a speech written by him and delivered by Neville Butler, counselor of the British embassy, Lothian made a strong appeal for more aid by the United States for the British war cause.

Announcement of his death followed only by a few hours the news of the speech.

Popular in Washington circles, Lothian was respected by his superiors and his countrymen at home. Official British sources said quite frankly that his influence in Washington would be sorely missed in these critical days. Lord Lothian came to the United States as ambassador in 1939.

FARM PROGRAM: Loan Advocated

The American Farm Bureau federation, meeting in Baltimore, advocated a program, which through the use of government loans, would peg prices of major crops considerably above current market quotations.

The federation, which has been pro-New Deal, admitted the plan would require congressional revision of the present agricultural legislation. The present law permits loans up to 75 per cent of parity rates. The proposed legislation would make loans to farmers at rates equivalent to 85 per cent.

Edward A. O'Neal, federation president, said parity prices based on current conditions were about \$1.12 a bushel for wheat, 15.75 a pound for cotton and 81.5 cents a bushel for corn.

Coupled with the high loan feature would be a system of marketing quotas and heavy penalties for farmers who sold in excess of their allotments.

EPIDEMIC:

But Not Serious

Developing in California and sweeping eastward with reduced strength, an epidemic of influenza sent thousands of people to sick beds but at no time became serious in the eyes of medical authorities. Greatest cause of rejoicing among them however, was the fact that the type of influenza was not the deadly one that covered the nation in 1918-1919. The present type contained none of the forms of pneumonia present in the World War epidemic.

However hundreds of men in army cantonments were placed in hospitals and precautions were set up among the civilian population. Doctors mostly ordered rest and sleep.

Right at the moment, there is no sure way of controlling influenza, according to the public health service. Medical science is better than in 1918, however, in at least one case—the virus which causes the malady has been isolated.

SUPERLATIVES . . . of the week

Newest—A concave screen is going on the market for movie theaters. It is designed to give a three-dimensional effect to ordinary films.
Most Forgetful—Atlanta, Ga., forgot about an election day. The liquor stores opened for business and almost everyone forgot to vote. It was the municipal general election and primaries are what count.

Washington Digest

Civil Service Strives to Keep Politics Out of Defense Work

Merit System Increases Efficiency of Rearmament; U. S. Foreign Policy Awaits Clarification in Roosevelt's Inaugural Address.

By BAUKHAGE (National Farm and Home Commentator.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Washington is a nervous and jittery place these days with winter running in and out so fast that the squirrels in the park hardly know whether to bury nuts, eat them or just watch the ones that walk by.

Part of the atmosphere of suspense is due to wondering what is going to come out of those notes which the President took with him when he sailed away from his fishing-and-inspection trip and which he is still working on.

When he left, men who usually know at least something of what the White House is thinking about, told us:

"The President has closed his mind to any additional aid to Britain now. There will be no change in the present program. We will try to send more supplies but there won't be any change in the nature of the help that we've been supplying."

Most of us who observed Mr. Roosevelt closely at his last conferences before he left thought we saw confirmation of this statement in the way he answered questions on the subject, the tone of his voice, his look, his gestures.

Some of the people clamoring for more active participation in British efforts went so far as to say: "He's walked out on us."

But hardly had the Tuscaloosa weighed anchor than things began to happen which made us wonder.

There was the widely printed story that the United States was preparing to send American merchantmen with supplies right through the war zone to England. Another that American warships would act as convoys, at least part way.

Discuss Financial Aid to Britain

Then there was heated controversy concerning financial aid to Britain. After a meeting of departmental heads admitted for the purpose of "exploring" the subject, Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, said that he considered Britain "a good risk."

Senator Johnson of California came right out and said he expected a drive to repeal the Johnson act, which forbids loans to defaulting nations, at the next session of congress. He said he would fight it.

These were some of the signs which seemed to point toward the consideration of new and drastic methods of helping John Bull.

But still the people who made their original predictions to the effect that the President wasn't planning action, certainly none that might involve us in the war, held their ground.

At this writing no one professes to know what form the notes in the President's portfolio will take. We can only wait for the inaugural address, the budget message and the report to congress on the state of the nation. When we know what these state papers contain it will be interesting to look back and see who was right, the people who, like Senator Johnson, said we are "edging into war" or those who believed that the President had set the Ship of State on a neutral course and then lashed the helm.

Rearmament Story Has Two Sides

There are a lot of stories circulating about inefficiency in rearmament work. Some tell of men who are employed in industries where they are pitifully inexperienced.

That's one side of the defense story that you hear a good deal about these days. But it isn't the only side. I heard the government's side of the defense hiring story the other day from Arthur Flemming, one of the three-member civil service commission.

"The United States civil service commission," Mr. Flemming said to me, "is faced with the heaviest load in its history."

Today the civil service commission is the "central civilian recruiting agency for the entire defense program," as Mr. Flemming described it and when I had finished my interview with him I took two of the most hopeful thoughts away with me that I have been able to nourish in the 25 years since I began watching the failures, faults and foibles, as well as the achievements of the Washington "side show."

The first thought was this: we have a fair chance of keeping poli-

tics, scandal and disgrace out of the defense program, such as we had in the last war, if it is humanly possible to do it. And second, if this is done, we may take the greatest step in our history toward cleaning up the rottenness of the patronage system that is the curse of democracies.

Perhaps I am over optimistic. But here are the facts as I learned them.

In the first place the civil service commission has recruited, examined and certified 240,000 workers



JOHN C. GARAND

between July 1 and November 23 of this year. There were 176,000 placements alone in the war and navy departments. Most of the workers, of course, were employed in navy yards and arsenals. Take Watervliet, for instance, up in Connecticut where they make the big guns. That arsenal has a hard time keeping 120 men busy normally; now it employs 3,000.

The civil service commission staff has been enlarged for the emergency recruiting from 1,800 members in June to 4,000 today. Besides the force in Washington there are 13 district offices and 6,000 local secretaries; one in every first and second class post office. These secretaries, who are usually postal employees, have information on examinations and requirements of positions open. Here the persons who want jobs can go and find out just how to apply for them.

Red Tape Slashed To Increase Efficiency

But there is a side of this recruiting work that does not show up in figures. It is the spirit which is evident from the attitude of the commissioners themselves and the whole staff. There is no clock-watching here. Hours mean nothing. Red tape has been slashed. There is one objective—to get the best men and women available for Uncle Sam and to get them quickly.

"The best example of the benefits of the system," Mr. Flemming explained, "is the skilled worker who has worked up through the service and who, though he could easily secure higher wages in private business; is loyal to the government and prefers to stay in the federal service."

"One of the outstanding examples of these men is John C. Garand. Long before the national defense program got under way this man, one of the key figures in our defense, was working inconspicuously in a drafting room in the armory in Springfield, Mass. Now his name is known around the world as the inventor of the Garand rifle."

John C. Garand, Mr. Flemming told me, was born in Canada and came to this country when he was 10 years old. When the World War broke out he enlisted in the artillery and was assigned to the bureau of standards in Washington to do ordnance work. After the war Garand took a civil service examination for draftsman and was sent to the armory in Springfield. He perfected a number of inventions and finally produced the Garand rifle. Loyal to the civilian service of the United States as he had been to the armed forces, he patriotically turned his patent over to the government. His rewards are simply the promotions he has won. He is now senior ordnance engineer. You'll find him at his desk today.

A vigorous campaign is going on on the part of educators to teach democracy. An Educational Policies association for five years has been working for the improvement of democratic citizenship. Recently a wide study of 90 schools was made and the report is fascinating reading. It reveals six entirely different ideas of what democratic education was.

Not merely the teachers and pupils but people in the community were interviewed in preparing this important survey.



And the Angel came in unto her, and said, Hail, thou that art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women.
—Luke 1:28

La Befana, Penitent Old Woman, Brings Christmas Gifts in Italy

Santa Claus doesn't visit children in Italy. It isn't because they are all naughty, but because there is no Santa Claus—in Italy.

No one runs down to a well decorated tree on Christmas morning to look for presents. Brightly colored



La Befana still carries her presents for the Christ Child.

flowers decorate the room instead of Christmas trees, and presents are not exchanged until January 6.

On that night, an old, old lady, La Befana, walks from house to house and leaves a present beside each little child she visits.

Exactly 1,940 years ago, according to the Italian legend, La Befana was very busy sweeping her kitchen

when several men dressed like kings stopped in front of her cottage. They asked her where Bethlehem was, but she had never heard of it.

The men told her about a baby which had been born in Bethlehem, and mentioned a star which had been guiding them. The old lady wished she could accompany them when they left her in search of the infant Jesus.

But La Befana stayed home. It was getting too dark out, and besides, the baby could wait until tomorrow. Later that night she noticed the sky quivering with light. The clouds seemed to take the form of angels. All thought of sleep left her. Rising, she carefully wrapped two gifts for the Holy Baby, then ran out into the night in the direction the kings had gone.

Fast as she hurried, she had not reached Bethlehem when the star disappeared and dawn filled the sky. She frantically asked the way to Bethlehem, but no one could tell her.

And so La Befana has constantly traveled since that day, searching for the Christ Child. On the Epiphany, 12 days after Christmas, she goes from house to house, looking into the faces of babies. With each she leaves a gift, hoping that at last she will give her presents to the right child.

Christmas Card Was Invented By a Man With Many Friends



This is believed to be the first Christmas card. It was made in London in 1846.

CHRISTMAS cards are almost as much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus himself, yet they have been in use less than a century.

According to most records, the first Christmas card was designed in 1846 by Mr. J. C. Horsley, a prominent member of the Royal Academy of London. It was produced at the request of Sir Henry Cole, a popular man with many friends.

Sir Cole wondered how he could express his personal Christmas greeting to a thousand friends spread throughout England. After dismissing the thought of visiting each personally, or giving presents, he decided to send them each a card by mail.

One thousand hand colored cards were prepared with a picture showing a jolly family seated at a huge

dinner table. Each member of the family was looking into a brimming glass which he held in his hand.

When these cards were distributed, they raised a furor among temperance proponents throughout the country. The disturbance focused nation-wide attention on the new greeting card.

It was not until several years later, however, that the first lithographed Christmas card made its appearance. Originality was almost completely lacking. The greeting was invariably "A Merry Christmas" or "A Jolly Christmas." Designs seldom had anything to do with the season, but contained pictures of birds, flowers, animals or children.

America soon adopted the British custom, and the Christmas card was born.

Put Proper Postage On Christmas Mail

Unsealed Christmas cards will carry for one and one-half cents postage. These cards may bear a simple inscription, which must not be in the nature of personal correspondence. Examples: "Sincerely yours," "With Best Wishes," "Merry Christmas." Be sure the weight

of the card and cover does not exceed two ounces.

Letters may not be enclosed with Christmas packages. Such enclosure would make the package first-class. In fourth class or parcel post packages, written greetings such as "Merry Christmas," with identifying names, may be enclosed. Books may bear simple non-personal dedicatory inscriptions. They are carried at a special rate of one and one-half cents per pound.

How Good Boys Act the Week Before Christmas



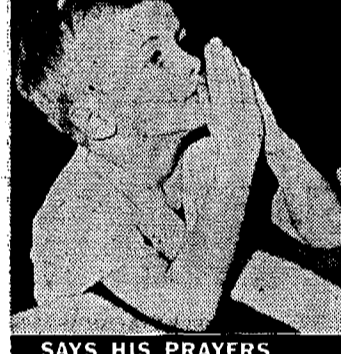
BRUSHES HIS TEETH



POLISHES APPLES



WRITES TO SANTA



SAYS HIS PRAYERS



EATS HIS SPINACH

Nation's Christmas Bill Set at \$62 per Family; Toys Cost \$183,000,000

You're paying a part of this bill: Santa's middle men predict a \$183,000,000 national toy bill this year, which would be about the same as was spent last year to spread cheer among the youngsters.

The array around American Christmas trees this season, including toys, will cost each family an average of \$62.50, according to reliable surveys.

There's another side to it. Between 250,000 and 300,000 persons are being added to the nation's payrolls during the holiday rush, and the turnover should raise total 1946 sales for the year to at least last year's volume of nearly \$40,000,000,000.

Camel Distributes Gifts To Children in Syria

Christmas gifts are presented by a camel in Syria. The youngest camel which accompanied the Wise Men is called the Camel of Jesus. It performs the task each year of distributing presents.

Dark Christmas

The sun does not rise above the horizon for a week in Iceland during Christmas season.

Household News
By *Eleanor Howe*



IT COMES UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR... MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A CUP OF CHEER! (See Recipes Below)

'Tis the night before Christmas and all through the house everybody's stirring except the wee people who are wandering in dreamland with Santa Claus. The little stockings have been filled to bursting, the last package has been tied up in tissue and ribbon, the Christmas angel has taken the tree under the shadow of its wings... and everybody's hungry!

So... when it comes upon the midnight clear—that glorious song of old—the family wish each other Merry Christmas and gather round the buffet table for a snack and a cup of cheer.

The bill of fare, on such an occasion, is as simple as the way it's served; a platter of cold meats, served with hot chili sauce; soft rolls or French bread or perhaps melba toast; and cookies for the sweet tooth are the perfect accompaniment to hot tea which quickens the Christmas spirit.

Or perhaps you'd like to serve bowls of creamy, old-fashioned oyster stew, with toasted hard rolls, a green salad if you like, and for desert doughnuts with hot, spicy apple sauce.

Oyster Stew

(Serves 6 to 8)
1 quart oysters
1/2 cup butter
2 quarts rich milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Place oysters, strained oyster liquor, and butter in a saucepan and cook gently until edges of oysters begin to curl. Heat milk in a separate saucepan at the same time. (Caution: Milk should be thoroughly heated, but should not boil.) Add oysters to milk and season to taste. Serve immediately.

Stir-up Chocolate Cake.

(Makes 1 8-inch square cake)
1 egg (unbeaten)
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup hot water
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Put ingredients in mixing bowl in order given. Stir or beat until the batter is smooth. Pour into greased cake pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches square. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 50 minutes.

Boiled Icing.

2 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
2 egg whites (well beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Place sugar, corn syrup, salt and water together in a saucepan and cook to the firm ball stage (250 degrees). Pour the hot syrup slowly into the well-beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla extract and continue beating until the frosting will hold its shape when tossed over the back of a spoon. Should the icing become too stiff to manipulate easily, a very small amount of hot water may be added, or the icing may be remelted in the top of a double boiler. Spread on cake in swirls.

Buttermilk Rolls.

(Makes 3 dozen)
1 cake yeast
2 cups buttermilk (scalded and cooled)
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
4 cups flour
2 tablespoons shortening (melted)

Soften yeast in buttermilk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm. Add sugar, salt, and soda to the rest of the buttermilk. Add softened yeast and half of the flour. Beat until the batter is smooth and full of bubbles. Beat in fat and remaining flour, mixing until dough forms a ball. Turn onto a well-

Feeding Father.

For the married folk you like to remember with an inexpensive Christmas gift, or for clever party favors, how about a copy of Eleanor Howe's cookbook "Feeding Father"? You'll find in it the recipes for the foods that men like best, tested recipes, too, for foods like Old Fashioned Navy Bean Soup, Baked Onions, Stuffed Pork Chops and Chocolate Cream Pie!

To get your copy of this clever book, send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

floured board (using 1/2 cup flour) and knead until the dough is smooth and elastic. Roll out to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut into rounds and place 1/2-inch apart on greased baking sheet. Brush with melted butter, and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Deviled Eggs.

6 hard cooked eggs
5 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing
2 teaspoons onion (minced)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Tabasco sauce
1 tablespoon pickle (minced)

Cut hard cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and force through sieve. Add remaining ingredients and mix well, using additional salad dressing if desired. Refill whites with yolk mixture. Chill. Sprinkle with paprika or minced chives.

Spicy Apple Sauce.

(Serves 6)
8 medium-sized tart apples
Water
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Wash, quarter, and core apples. Place in saucepan with just enough water to cover. Add sugar and spices, cover, and cook over low heat for about 10 minutes. Rub through coarse strainer. Serve hot.

Sour Cream Doughnuts.

(Makes 3 dozen)
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup thick sour cream
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs until thick and light; add sugar and sour cream. Beat well. Sift remaining 5 dry ingredients together. Add to first mixture to make a soft dough. More flour may be needed if dough is very sticky and is to be rolled and cut immediately. If not used at once, chill overnight or several hours. Roll out dough, small portions at a time, 1/4 inch thick, using as little flour on board as possible. Cut with floured cutter.

Preheat enough frying fat to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Fry a few doughnuts at a time, turning them only once. When browned on both sides, remove from fat and drain on soft, absorbent paper. When cold, sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If your kitchen storage space is limited, make filelike shelves in a lower cupboard and use them for storing lids, pie and cake pans and other flat utensils. This will be a time saver.

Hard-cooked eggs will peel easily if, as soon as they are cooked, their shells are cracked slightly and the eggs are dropped into cold water for five minutes. The eggs may then be chilled and used.

FARM TOPICS

MOLASSES ADDS FOOD TO SILAGE

Tests Establish Its Value as Nutrient.

By C. B. BENDER
(Assoc. Professor in Animal Husbandry, Rutgers University.)

Alcohol and the same acids which are found in vinegar, cow's milk and rancid butter occur in grass silage when molasses is added and they are also contained in corn silage. But that's nothing to be held against silages, for these ingredients are used by cows for heat and energy.

Experiment station trials which brought about this conclusion were started because many dairymen were of the opinion that the cost of molasses is a direct preservation charge when the molasses is used in the preservation of grasses and legumes as silage.

Some farmers felt that molasses is added to silage in order to preserve it because the bacteria convert the sugar in the molasses to various acids which preserve the green crop in the silo. Although dairymen have fed molasses to cattle for years and know its value, some believed this value to be lost as soon as the sugar is converted into acids.

The studies were made to determine the chemical changes which occurred in the silo when silage is made with grass and preserved with molasses. It was found that the sugar is converted by bacteria into alcohol and into acetic acid which is found in vinegar; lactic acid, which is found in cow's milk, and butyric acid, which is found in rancid butter.

Another experiment was then set up whereby these acids and alcohol were fed to animals. As the result of these metabolism trials it was definitely established that all of them were utilized for energy or heat by the animal's body. This means that they take their place along side of the carbohydrates in corn, oats and other dairy feeds as definite nutrients.

Advises Blue Banding Winter's Heavy Layers

Mid-winter—which means sometime during December and January to the poultryman—is the proper time to examine each laying bird in the pullet flock carefully and "blue-band" the heavy producers for future identification, says Dr. W. C. Thompson, poultry husbandman at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station, Rutgers university.

Farmers who find trapping impossible may accomplish this identification job accurately and inexpensively by the "blue banding system." This involves handling and examining the pullets, reading the external characteristics and deciding which individuals possess those traits indicative of heavy egg yield during the past two or three months. A blue celluloid leg band is placed on the right shank of each pullet judged to be in heavy winter production at that time. Such simple designation becomes at once a record and an indicator.

"The heavy layer in mid-winter has a deep broad body, long keel, easily pliable skin, bright red soft head parts, brilliant prominent eyes and shows loss of yellow pigmentation."

Mites on Poultry

Mites do not live on chickens as do lice, but suck blood from the skin of the birds while they are on the roost at night. They then return to some dark place during the day. Cracks and crevices in the poultry house or on the roosts are the places they generally hide. Painting the roosts with nicotine sulphate will prevent the loss from these parasites.

Farm Notes

At present prices for tankage and corn, 100 pounds of skim milk is worth about 30 cents to feed to hogs. This amount of milk will replace 6.5 pounds of tankage.

Eggs as packaged by nature are an excellent food but too much heat in cooking them will damage the food and health values originally in the package.

Exports of nearly all United States farm products, except cotton, were greatly reduced during the first 12 months of the current European war, reports the U. S. department of agriculture.

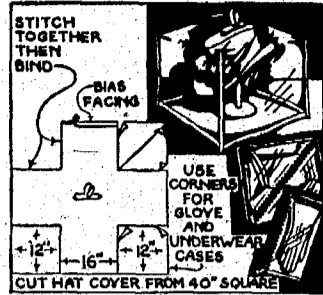
Rubber tires on farm equipment may reduce rolling resistance by as much as 46 per cent.

Present indications are that hog slaughter will be reduced materially in the first quarter of 1947, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

If fully developed, the usage of cotton for a new cement-cotton roofing shingle might require 1,000,000 bales annually, a U. S. department of agriculture official estimates.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



are given here in the sketch. The material from two corners made the square underwear case. The material from each of the other two corners was folded to make a glove or handkerchief case. Bright blue bias tape was used for seam binding and the bottom facing and loop handle of the hat cover; and colored zippers were used for the case closings.

Today's article is typical of the economy short cuts that I like to plan for homemaking budgeteers. There are complete working drawings for thirty-two homemaking projects in SEWING Book 6—enough exciting ideas to keep you busy all the rest of the winter. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 6.
Name
Address

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Airtight boxes or jars make handy containers for keeping cookies fresh. And waxed paper between the layers of cookies keeps them from sticking together.

Potatoes to be baked in the skins will cook quicker if they are dried before being placed in the oven.

Before squeezing the juice from your lemons and oranges, grate the peel. Wrapped in waxed paper these gratings will keep in the refrigerator for future use in making desserts, etc.

Use needles to pin down the pleats when pressing a pleated skirt. The needles will leave no marks when you remove them.

Layer cakes with soft fillings will not become soggy if a thin icing made with confectioner's sugar is put on and let harden, before spreading the filling.

Pumpkin pies will have that rich brown tint if a tablespoon of molasses is added to the filling.

Print your child's name inside his rubbers when he goes to school. This will make it possible for his teacher to identify them, which would otherwise be impossible to do where there are so many rubbers of about the same size.

One pound of powdered or confectioner's sugar is equivalent to 2 1/2 cupfuls; one pound of granulated sugar equals two cupfuls.

Don't let any cabbage stumps remain over winter. They harbor pests.

For Busy Shoppers

Winning popular approval with busy Christmas shoppers are the two handsome gift packages of Camel cigarettes featured by local dealers. The regular Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—comes in a colorful, holiday dress. Equally striking is the gay Camel package of 4 "flat fifties."

Both packages contain 200 cigarettes—easy gifts to get, perfect to receive.—Adv.

the Sun... the Soil... and Science...

PUT THE "EXTRAS" IN CALIFORNIA ORANGE JUICE

Best for Juice — and EVERY ONE!

You see a deeper color—taste a richer flavor—enjoy more vitamins and minerals in California Orange Juice.

For California Oranges ripen in all-year sunshine. They draw on fertile soils fed and watered with scientific care.

They are grand "eating" too—these seedless Navels. Easy to peel, slice and section for recipes.

Those stamped "Sunkist" on the skin are the finest from over 14,000 cooperating growers. Buy several dozen for economy. Copy, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

SEEDLESS Sunkist CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES

MAKE YOUR FOR SALE SIGN WORK, NOT SHIRK PUT IT HERE, IN THE WANT ADS

First Insertion 25c
 25 words or less
 Over 25 words, per word 1c
 Subsequent Insertions (If ordered with first insertion)
 25 words or less 15c
 Over 25 words, per word 10c
 10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — A small sack containing article from the Presbyterian Bazaar, last week. EVA PRAY, 51-1

WANTED

WANTED — Excelsior Bolts. For prices write RUSSELL F. BARDEN, Boyne City, Mich. 49x6

REPAIRING — Vacuum Cleaners and Sewing Machines. All makes. Free estimates. SINGER STORE 212 Park Ave. Petoskey. 51x2

WANTED — Will buy Poultry every Wednesday morning except Christmas and New Years at my residence, corner Second and Garfield. Honest weight and prices. Also in the market for all kinds of live stock. JOHN TER AVEST, Phone 137, East Jordan. 49x8

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD FOR SALE — SAM VAN REE, One mile south of Ranney School. 51x2

FOR SALE — Used Coats and Dresses in very good condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire at GUNTHERS. 51x1

FOR SALE — 12 tube Stewart Warner Cabinet Radio with double speakers. Phone JOHN PORTER. \$60. 51x1

A TREAT FOR THE CHILDREN — Bring them to see our big selection of toys and gifts — now on display at your GAMBLE STORE, Wade and Bill Healey, prop'r. 51-1

AUTO PARTS FOR SALE — New and used parts for practically all models and makes. Complete line of mufflers and ignition. — FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, Phone 193, Mill St. East Jordan. 33-t.f.

TOYS — 10c AND UP. — The newest and latest. Our layby plan enables you to shop now. We hold toys selected now — until Christmas for only a small deposit. GAMBLE STORE, Wade and Bill Healey, Proprietors. 51-1

MILES DISTRICT
 (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

B. D. Knepper of Saginaw called on Geo. Shumaker, Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen visited the latter's mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Barnard, Sunday.

Geo. Shumaker made a business trip to Gladwin, Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo visited their son and daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Moblo and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed of East Jordan, Sunday.

Frank Detlaff, who has been quite ill is able to be around again.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen accompanied by the former's sisters, Mrs. Julia Gunther and daughter Elaine, and Mrs. John Hall of Manacelona, left Tuesday for Flint and Detroit Tuesday morning where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Jensen will remain in Flint a couple of days to visit her mother, Mrs. Metz and daughters Jesse and Elwyn Sundstedt. They expect to return Saturday.

Gilbert LaClair of Ellsworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Monday.

SOUTH ARM
 (Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford spent Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Miss Evelyn Crawford spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Misses Nandean and Caroline Heileman visited at the George Nelson home, Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. W. Heileman had his arm badly hurt while working at the foundry, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Constantine, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Shirley and Lorraine Walker called on their cousins, Louise and Jean Murray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan called at the James Sloan home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franks and family

BUILDING SUPPLIES Better made cement blocks, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Concrete masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. **NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.**, Phone 7018-F21 Petoskey, Michigan. 18t. f

SOUTH WILSON
 (Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Everyone seems to be happy seeing old St. Nick. is just around the corner?

Misses Anna Brintnall and Ardith Schroeder were Tuesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rebec and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald were Sunday evening callers at Wm. Zoulek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergmann of Charlevoix were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rebec and family of East Jordan have moved on their farm in the Bohemian Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and daughter and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and daughter Margaret were Wednesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schroeder's of N. Wilson.

George Rebec was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Miss Anna Brintnall spent Friday night and Saturday at Mrs. Wm. Zoulek's.

left Sunday for Royal Oak where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura called at the home of Claude Gilkerson Sunday afternoon.

Alfred Dougherty, who was employed at the Foundry, has resigned his position and plans to seek other work.

Walter Heileman is now employed at the Foundry, leaving Harold Liskum doing other chores.

The school bus failed to get into our section Monday, as the roads were just about impassable.

A newcomer arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart, a girl, 7½ lbs. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mrs. R. V. Liskum had dinner in East Jordan with her mother, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Saturday.

RANNEY SCHOOL NEWS

Visitors last week were Mr. Palmer, Virginia Heileman and Joe Smith.

In our reading classes we are reading Christmas stories.

We are sending in our Christmas Seal money. We sold 407 stamps. The three selling the most were Jimmy Sloan, 1st grade; Emel Prevo, 2nd grade; and Lawrence Ellsworth, 4th grade. Those getting prizes for selling over 25 stamps are Lawrence Ellsworth, Jimmy Sloan, Audrey Ellsworth, Janet Flora, Catherine Smith; Audrey Crawford, Jesse Ranney, Wayne Flora, Miles Prevo and Emil Prevo.

Our school program will be Friday, Dec. 20th at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

Caroline Heileman and Shirley Walker were the dish washers for this week. Some of the girls also made some nice holders to be used with our hot lunch project.

Reduced Price Announced For American Boy

With the announcement of an enlarged and enlivened magazine, The American Boy, foremost publication for boys ten to twenty, also announces a reduction in its subscription and single copy prices. Hereafter The American Boy will sell for 10c a single copy at newsstands or for \$1.00 a year and \$2.00 for three years on a subscription basis.

In announcing a change in editorial policy, publishers of The American Boy assure subscribers that the established fiction heroes who have made the magazine so popular with young and old alike, will continue to tell of their adventures exclusively in The American Boy. Included in this group are Renfrew of the Canadian Mounted, Connie Morgan and Old Man Mattie, prospectors; Square Jaw Davis, railroad engineer; Johnny Caruthers, flyer; Jim Tierney, detective; Tod Moran, seaman; Alvin Kane and Ted Dolliver, adventurers in science, and others identified exclusively with The American Boy.

However, with a larger magazine will come new fiction characters and an enlarged sports, defense and adventure program in the non-fiction field. Greater recognition will be given to outstanding boys the country over and an exceptional achievement will be rewarded with the boy's picture on the front cover. This feature was inaugurated with the November issue which carried on the front cover the picture of America's outstanding driver of high school age.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys groups, recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that, as a general rule, boys who read The American Boy regularly advance more rapidly than boys who do not read it. Through the leadership and sportsmanship of its-fiction characters, boys are imbued with a desire to become leaders, to develop the high ideals and courage the heroes themselves display.

To subscribe to The American Boy simply send the name and address of the one who is to receive the magazine together with proper remittance (\$1 for one year or \$2 for three yrs) direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. adv. 46t.

Charlevoix County Herald
 G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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

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 1940 Active Member

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 Six Months .75
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"Every government official or board that handles public money, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principal of democratic government."

PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS
 —blank form — for sale at The HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 13 t.f.

Seasons Greetings

May time deal gently with you and yours. May Christmas bring untold joys and may the New Year open its doors of golden opportunity that you may prosper is the wish of each employe of this firm to each of you.

Healey Sales Co.

East Jordan, Mich.

To Our Friends

... Both Old And New

May Santa fill your sock from toe to top with bundles of Christmas cheer and happiness galore.

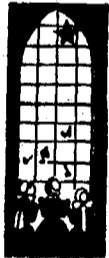
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE OFTEN DURING 1941

QUALITY FOOD MARKET

PHONE NO. 142

EAST JORDAN

Christmas Carols



The singing of carols at Christmas time is one of our oldest and best customs. The carols express in words and in melody what we feel in our hearts during the Christmas season but is otherwise hard to express. The singing of "Peace and Good Will" go deeper into the heart than mere words alone could make them do.

When we wish for you joy ever abiding, Peace and Happiness, we hope we will strike a responsive note in your hearts as though it were sung. We solicit your patronage during 1941.

Season's Greetings

East Jordan Co-op Co

EAST JORDAN — MICH.



TOOLS

to please Him

Give good Tools from our Store.

Most men are builders at heart... and when they work they like good tools... An ideal gift for the man with the home workshop is to give him some finely tempered tool that he will cherish for years. Our fine tools are the acme of balance in design and utility. Let us assist you in selection. Christmas stocks are now on display.

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| HAND SAWS | \$1.25 - \$3.50 | LEVELS | \$2.00 |
| HAMMERS | 25c - \$1.25 | Yankee SCREW DRIVERS | \$1.00 |
| Electric SOLDERING | | BRACES | \$1.98 - \$4.25 |
| IRONS | \$1.75 - \$2.75 | SQUARES | 85c - \$1.50 |
| COMPASS SAWS | 35c | CARBORUNDUM SHARPENING STONES | |
| PLANES | All Sizes | | |
| BREAST DRILLS | \$1.50 - \$3.00 | | |

Stewart Warner Refrigerators Easy Washers

Duo Therm Oil Heaters May Tag Washers

W. A. PORTER

Hardware Plumbing Heating
 Phone 19 East Jordan

E.J.H.S. News

Reporters: Russell Conway, Donna Gay, Margaret Collins.

SENIORS DECIDE ON CAPS AND GOWNS

After 45 minutes of spirited debate and frequent balloting, the senior class of 1941 finally decided to wear caps and gowns at commencement this year. They will be wine in color. Other suggested colors were blue, black, and gray.

GRADES CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

Christmas is in the air. If you are in doubt, a trip through the grades will convince you that school children haven't forgotten!

Miss Harger, Kindergarten:

The kindergarten pupils are getting ready for Christmas. They have made paper chains, wreaths, stars, clay toys, curtains for Santa's toyshop, and are making a fireplace so they can hang up their stockings. They also have a Christmas tree.

Miss Davey:

Miss Davey's room is giving a Christmas play called "The First Christmas," for their mothers Thursday. The play includes the entire room. There will also be singing of Christmas songs.

Miss VanAlsbury:

The first grade made cookies Tuesday for their Christmas party Friday. They are inviting their mothers to the party. They have decorated their room with Christmas pictures.

Miss Muck:

Miss Muck's room is making presents for their parents for Christmas. They have made Christmas drawings and wreaths, and have decorated their own tree. The grade has drawn names for their party.

Mrs. Paull:

Mrs. Paull's room has a little different program. They have made their own Christmas cards, and have made their own tree decorations. They, like the rest of the rooms, are having a party.

The room has chosen fifteen pupils to be carolers and they will serenade the high school.

Miss Niemi:

The students of Miss Niemi's room have decorated their room with bells, wreaths, pictures, Christmas tree, and a Christmas border that goes all around the room.

Mrs. Hager, 3 and 4:

Mrs. Hager's room has made a Christmas freize. They have pictures in the room, a Christmas tree in their room, and they have drawn names for their Christmas party.

Miss Notari:

Miss Notari's room has been making presents for their mothers, gilded scenes to fill with candy, Christmas cards, room decorations made from milk bottle caps and wreaths. They have mounted Holy pictures for this month. The pupils mounted their own Christmas tree and have drawn names for the party on Friday.

The room have also their own Red Cross drive and have been selling Christmas Seals.

Mrs. Benson:

The students in Mrs. Benson's room have made presents for their mothers, but what they are, is a secret. They have decorated their tree and the lights were on all last week and this week, too. The students made chains, lanterns, and wreaths. They washed their door window and pasted a wreath on it. The children drew names for their Christmas party Friday.

Mr. Stevenson, 6th:

Mr. Stevenson's room have a frieze on the north wall for Christmas. The pupils have tacked pictures here and there. Bells and stars are hanging all about the room. The whole room helped decorate their tree.

SOPHOMORES TAKE INTELLIGENCE TEST

Mr. Roberts gave an intelligence test to the sophomore class. It is called the Otis form C, mental test. The following six students received highest ratings: Leland Hickox, Tom Leu, Evelyn Gibbard, Beryl Bennett, Gwendolyn Tobey, and Alice Stanek. There was very little difference in their grades.

Part of the geometry class tried an Otis Intermediate test. Gwendolyn Tobey, Evelyn Gibbard, Donna Gay, and Alice Stanek rated highest in this.

Averages on an intelligence test given earlier in the year will be known some time in January.

HIGH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Every East Jordan high school student is looking forward with anticipation to Friday, December 20. That is when the annual high school Christmas party will be given.

Students will see a free show at the Temple Theatre in the morning.

Three Walt Disney comedies and one Laurel and Hardy film will be shown.

In the afternoon there'll be the party at the school.

The Juniors are to give a short program at which time Santa will appear. The Seniors will get the Christmas tree. The Sophomores will trim the tree and serve at the party. Freshmen have volunteered to clean up after everything is over.

Tickets, sold at five cents each, will entitle children to ice cream and

cake. Each grade has been asked to donate six cakes. Persons donating cakes are to be given a ticket free.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Desmond Johnson is first prize-winner in the local essay contest sponsored by the East Jordan State Bank. He wins a prize of three dollars, and his paper will be submitted for state competition.

Second and third prize winners were Mae Pollitt and Lawrence Stanek who receive two and one dollar prizes respectively.

The state contest is part of the Bank Week Celebration program. Entrants wrote on the topic, "Why I Would Choose Banking for my Life's Work."

EAST JORDAN LOSES TO GAYLORD

Both the Reserves and the Varsity took a licking at Gaylord Thursday night. The reserves found that the Gaylord boys were just too tall for them, and went down to the score of 17 to 10. Walden got four points for East Jordan, while Weaver was high for Gaylord with eight.

The Varsity was also unable to handle the big boys from potato land, as they ran over our fellows 22 to 16. Woodcock was high for East Jordan with five points, while Simmons and Mathews had seven each for Gaylord.

East Jordan started Woodcock, D. Gee, Stanek, V. Gee and Hayner. Sturgell, Green, Saxton, Kemp and Bechtold also played. Gaylord played rough, tough games, having 15 fouls called on them in the reserve game and 11 in the Varsity game, while our reserves had five called on them, and the Varsity 13.

DEBATE

The East Jordan High School debate team lost its second debate of the year last Friday night at Onaway. East Jordan debated the negative on the question, "Resolved: That the Powers of the Federal Government be Decreased."

Peggy Drew, Harry Watson and Desmond Johnson composed the team.

The critic judge was Mr. Lutes of Alpena.

GETS TRIP TO EAST LANSING

Your reporter interviewed Vale "Pee Wee" Gee, and got the "low down" on his trip last Saturday to East Lansing at which time "Dick" Remington of the Detroit Times named his all-state selections in high school football. Vale received honorable mention.

"Pee Wee" said, "I went to Petoskey and stayed at Hayners Friday night. Saturday morning they (Davert and Hanna of Harbor Springs)

came for me. We went on down to Boyne and picked up Jack Harper. We got to East Lansing at 11:30. We went to the Union building where we registered and then had a free lunch.

"We then went to Lansing where we went through the capitol building."

"When we got back to East Lansing, we went to the new gym where we watched the Varsity practice basketball and also saw some wrestling."

I then competed in a passing contest in which you had to hit the bullseye to be a high point man. I finished among the first 10. (He wouldn't say how far up in the first 10 he was). We then went to the auditorium where we were served one of the best dinners I have ever eaten.

After dinner a program was put on. We had group singing, several short talks, and several acts put on by students of M. S. C. Mr. Remington then named his all-star team.

(Jack Harper of Boyne City was named captain and quarterback of the third team, while Murray Hanna of Harbor Springs was named center of the same team. Davert of Harbor, who was a back, got honorable mention, as did "Pee-Wee".)

Governor Dickinson then gave his award to Jack Amon, Co-captain of M. S. C., this past year. Coach Charles Backman gave a talk on (This Game of Football).

"That evening I stayed at the A. T. C. house and in the morning headed for home."

"We stopped in Grand Rapids for a show and then came home."

Vale is the second of his family to receive all state honors, as Glen Gee (known throughout northern Michigan as "Big Red") gained honorable mention in 1938.

It is very unusual for a pair of brothers to gain this great honor, more so when you consider the size of East Jordan.

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.

11:45 a. m. — All classes of mail North and South.

3:00 p. m. — First class and newspapers south to points from Grand Rapids. Also Special Delivery parcel post.

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.

I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown," and he replied, "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God, that shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way."
From "The Gate of the Year."

The Presbyterian Church

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

GREETINGS FOR THE YULETIDE

In Your Pursuit of Happiness may you achieve your aim. A Jolly Christmas and a Bountiful New Year is a wish sincere from us to you.

CARR'S FOOD SHOP

Phone No. 2 East Jordan

May Saint Nicholas Bring Your Heart's Desire

As good old St. Nick winds his way over your abode may he bring you the very things that will make you happy. Could We Wish More?

We Appreciate Your Kind Favors and Hope To See You Often During 1941

FYAN'S AUTO PARTS

WRECKER and TOWING Service
Phone 193 — Mill St., — East Jordan

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

We Enjoy Counting Among Our Assets
Something Money Cannot Buy---

YOUR GOOD WILL

Good will is the greatest asset in any business. It is an intangible something that money can not buy . . . it is built only after long years of fair dealing and a constant striving to make every transaction, every day, one of complete satisfaction to the patron.

We have always kept this thought uppermost in building our business policy, never deviating from it for one moment; but now at this greatest of all good will seasons we want to again thank you for the splendid patronage you have given us and for the confidence the public has placed in this institution. May we never do anything to destroy or lessen this position in our community, is our constant objective.

We Greet You . . . We Thank You!

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY
EAST JORDAN CANNING COMPANY
EAST JORDAN & SOUTHERN R. R. CO.



Guard Against Auto Accident's

LET'S HAVE NO FATALITIES DURING THIS JOYFUL CHRISTMAS SEASON

State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander and State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy recently gave Michigan motorists something to think of in making plans for holiday driving.

During the five week period from Dec. 1 to Jan. 4 last year there were 120 fatal accidents in Michigan, according to state police reports, as compared with a total of 97 for the same period in 1938.

Contrary to popular belief, the commissioners revealed that Christmas was the most dangerous day of the entire holiday season to be on the highways, surpassing even New Year's eve or New Year's day in the number of fatalities recorded.

Said the commissioners: "Accidents increase in number and seriousness as the Christmas-New Year week approaches. Last year 10 fatal accidents were listed from 4 p. m. on Christmas eve until 12 p. m. on Christmas day, an increase of three over the preceding year and

the greatest number for any like period during the entire season.

"It would seem the greatest Christmas present Michigan motorists could give one another would be a determination to eliminate careless driving which accounts for most of the deaths."

The New Year holiday was shown as being a comparative safe period as compared with Christmas. Last year five fatal accidents were recorded on New Year's eve and New Year's day, an increase of one over the previous year.

Motorists were also warned to be on the alert while driving in rural areas, especially during the late afternoon and at night, under which conditions the big majority of fatal accidents occur.

Of the 120 fatal accidents during the five week holiday season last year, it was revealed 98 of them occurred in rural areas after 5 p. m.

"This would indicate," the commissioners said, "that the safest way to assure a merry Christmas for everyone would be to plan your trip so as to be able to reach your destination without taking any unnecessary risks. In rural areas many safeguards are not available that are provided in cities and the motorist must discipline himself against indiscretion accordingly."

The percentage of drivers found to have been drinking prior to fatal accidents was only slightly higher during the holiday season, according to the state police reports. From the yearly average of between 12 and 13 per cent, the number advanced to 14 per cent during the five week holiday period.

SIGNS FOR SALE — "No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles." at THE HERALD office, phone 32. 10c.f.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

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

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

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

A Break for Julia

By SMITH JOHNSON
Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

CHARLOTTE DAVIS could hardly wait till 12 o'clock lunch hour, so eager was she to show her friend Julia Winter her new ring.

"It's lovely," praised Julia. "I do hope you and Leslie will be very very happy," she added, wistfully.

"I hope so, too," retorted Charlotte. "And I guess we will be, for Les seems willing to give me anything I ask for. Lucky for him that he works in a store and can get a good break on the sort of stuff I want."

"Where will you live?" inquired Julia.

"Out on Park terrace."

"Aren't the rents awfully high in that district?" exclaimed Julia.

"Oh, yes," cheerfully admitted Charlotte. "But we only live once, I tell Les, so we're getting the very best of everything."

"It sounds wonderful," sighed Julia.

"I'll say it's wonderful," agreed Charlotte. "All that swell stuff for only \$25 down, and he didn't really have to pay that, for the store is giving him credit for the twenty-five as a wedding present, so he took the fifty he saved and made the down payment on my ring."

"Oh!" gasped Julia, aghast at the thought of the size of the debts in proportion to the size of Leslie's income.

"That's what I get for having a sweetie who is a salesman."

"Want a nice willow rocker for your hope chest?" called the foreman of the warehouse, as the tall, cheerful-looking truck driver passed the office door.

"What's wrong with it?" replied the younger man.

"Paint got scratched off in uncrating and the party that ordered it claims the color can't be matched. We settled with her for \$5 cash—and we don't want the rocker."

"Store it for me?" grinned the tall chap in tan.

"You bet," cheerfully agreed the foreman. "Put it right in with the rest of your junk. And while you're in the mood to spend money, better take a look at the table over by No. 15. Make you a nice dining table when you've got the top done over, and it won't cost much since the party that owns it hasn't got room for it and won't pay storage any longer."

In the warehouse Pete's bargaining had become a standing joke. But it was a kindly joke that the men enjoyed, for Pete MacElroy was popular and the men all knew that the young chap's purse was strained to the utmost with helping put three younger brothers and sisters through school and at the same time saving to marry Julia Winter.

"I'll wait," Julia had bravely promised.

Sunday afternoons when Peter and Julia walked in the park or took a bus ride or went to a cheap movie they talked, as lovers will, of the time they would be living in a "home of their own," with a garden and a radio and an open fireplace. And then a sorrowful silence would come between them.

Peter and Julia were the first guests to be entertained at the Park terrace apartment. Proudly Charlotte displayed her new treasures. Silk draperies, silk bedspreads, handsome glassware, china and rugs, stunning furniture.

"Honestly, Julia, I wish you could clear out of that stuffy hall bedroom before the hot weather comes," whispered Charlotte as she kissed her chum good-night.

Going home on the bus Peter and Julia were strangely quiet, yet when they reached Julia's rooming-house Peter said, "Let's sit on the porch a while and talk."

Nervously the young chap clasped and unclasped his big hands, cleared his throat and exclaimed abruptly, "Honestly, Julia, there isn't a bit of sense in going on this way. We are just eating out our hearts. And at the rate I'm getting on we'll both be gray-haired before I can give you more than about two rooms to live in."

Julia's poor heart almost stopped beating. Yet she did not blame Peter for wanting to stop pinching pennies to save for a home after spending most of his wages for his brothers and sisters.

Bravely Julia winked back the tears which filled her brown eyes. She tried to speak, to tell Peter that he was free—to offer to give back to him the inexpensive little ring he had given her two Christmases before.

But the words choked her. Anxiously Peter peered down into her face. Tensely his firm, tanned fingers closed over Julia's trembling hands as he said, "How about it, sweetheart? Are you game to start homemaking with me in just two rooms? I've some odds and ends of furniture stored at the warehouse. And I've enough money saved so you can pick out your own cooking things for the kitchen, and curtains—not silk, like those fancy ones at Charlotte's. And the foreman gave me a tip yesterday about a garage-cottage we can rent dirt cheap, with an option to buy."

"Oh, my dear!" gasped Julia, looking up with a smile that was radiant testimony as to just how Julia felt.

up here somewhere on location right now? I was dying to find out just where, but they keep those things terribly secret."

"Sure—they have to, especially when it's somebody like Austin." Looking at his wrist watch, he added: "Well, just about time for the traffic to begin."

Her hand touched his sleeve. "Look! You're a good guesser."

Around the curve above them had shot a big, high-powered phaeton. Its driver was a man and alone.

Bounding up, the boy signalled vigorously.

The car was almost abreast before the man at the wheel noticed him. There came a screech of rubber on pavement and it halted a hundred feet beyond.

"Quick!" the boy cried, seizing the luggage: "come on—our luck's starting already!"

"Wait—did you see that man?"

"Yeah; what's wrong with him?"

"Why, nothing, only—it's Homer Austin!"

He stopped dead, eyes wide; then: "Aw—you must be mistaken."

"All right; look now."

He did. The driver had alighted and was strolling toward them. Grotesquely large goggles masked his upper face, but there was no mistaking its identity; she had been right.

"Golly!" the boy whispered. "Is this a thrill!"

Austin approached, asking: "Need some help?"

"Why—why, no, sir—nothing but a lift, that is. The car's a wreck; we're leaving it."

"Oh, I see." The actor laughed. "Well, pile in, then. I'll be glad for the company."

In eager silence the pair obeyed. A moment more and they were spinning southward.

"Just where are you nomads going?" Austin queried after a little.

It was the girl who answered: "To Hollywood, Mr. Austin. Are you?"

He gave her an odd glance and said: "So I'm still recognized, anyway. Yes, I'm driving straight through."

"We're going down to work in pictures," the boy stated in a tone meant to be casual. "Are they finished with the one you came up to make?"

"Nope," the actor told him tersely; "but I am."

"Oh, you mean they took all your scenes first?"

The famous star smiled a smile that was wholly lacking in humor.

"Not exactly. They just decided to put another actor in the part. My fan mail fell off about 2,000 letters last week; his gained twice that much. So now I'm going back to hunt a new job. That, my boy, is Hollywood."

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

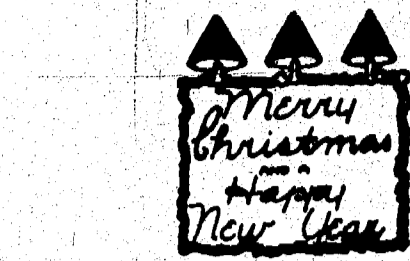
For Our Friends on Christmas

Friends are our most precious possessions. We neglect often times to let them know how much we appreciate them — Christmas brings this to our minds and we want to thank our friends for past favors and wish for all—

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR

Klooster's Dairy

EAST JORDAN, Phone 163F21



A & P Store Employees

East Jordan, Mich.

Our Wish

Our wish at this Yuletide is that you may receive your share of all the good things.

We have received pleasure from serving you and our best efforts are at your command during the New Year.

Whiteford's Store

Main St.

East Jordan



Old Santa Doesn't Like To Land In a Big Pile of Ashes!

THAT'S WHY HE RECOMMENDS

Red Clover COAL

LESS THAN A BUSHEL OF ASHES TO THE TON!

Give Santa a CLEAN break this Christmas.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH THESE OTHER

QUALITY COALS

Vesta Red Ash

Yancy Stoker

RED CLOVER



COAL

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Malpass Coal Co.

WM. MALPASS III, MANAGER

Phone 168-F2 — Main St.

East Jordan, Mich.



Christmas Greetings And Best Wishes For 1941

Throw another log on the fire, make yourself comfortable and accept our warmest wishes for a jolly Christmas. May the New Year bring Good Health, Prosperity, and above all, Happiness.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE FOR THE FUTURE GIVE US A CHANCE TO SERVE YOU.

BENSON'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

JUNCTION M-66 and M-32

PHONE 9044

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR ...

The spirit of Christmas should never be commercialized on but we feel that it is proper at this time to express to our friends, appreciation for their patronage. May you have a joyous Christmas and we would not lose the opportunity to also wish a year of prosperity and contentment.

MODERN SHOE SHOP

HARRY SLATE, Prop'r
East Jordan, Mich.

As Santa Passes ...



With his bag of cheer and good luck, May he toss a large portion your way. We feel that you are worthy of our kindest greetings and that you deserve much happiness.

A Merry Christmas And Happy New Year To All Our Friends and Subscribers. We Hope To See You Often During 1941

The CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

Herald Building

East Jordan

Farmers' Week Set For Feb. 3-7 At Michigan State College

Dates for the nation's greatest winter gathering of farmers — the 26th annual Farmers' Week program at Michigan State College, are February 3 to 7, inclusive, it is announced by E. L. Anthony, college dean of agriculture and general chairman of the program.

New plans for serving the gigantic crowds are forming. Since last year's program the college now has use of the new auditorium. Afternoon programs will be held there, with exhibits set up in the basement for potatoes, small grains and horticulture. This then leaves the ballroom in Demonstration Hall available for a turkey and baby chick show. That arrangement, in turn, opens up all of the Demonstration Hall tanbark for a more complete farm machinery display.

Those who have attended in recent years and haven't been able to see the great evening educational and entertainment programs will have better opportunity to get in this year. These programs are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights in the new field house. Additional programs are planned by the athletic, music and drama departments to take care of any crowd overflows.

Banquet night for crop growers, short course alumni and livestock men will be Wednesday, instead of the traditional Tuesday schedule. Sugar beet day will be Tuesday instead of Thursday. Remaining traditions to be maintained include holding dairy breed association meetings on Monday and conducting the finals of the state drama contest Friday. The latter are to have a new setting in the new college auditorium.

Departments are busy planning the week's features, according to R. W. Tenny, short course director and program chairman. Committees plan to complete the pattern of the event and announce details soon.

Trifling Cost, Small Space, But Power To Do Almost Anything — Want Ads.

BOY! WHAT A WISH!

That you may have all the joys and fun of the holiday season and that the New Year will hold happiness and success for you is the wish we have for you on this Christmas. May we have the joy of serving you in 1941.

Julia Gunther

EAST JORDAN Phone 174

Our Best

PHILLIPS Barber Shop

WE APPRECIATE YOU!

We would like to take this means to express to our customers that we appreciate their business and that we look forward to serving them.

Then forgetting the commercial side we want to sincerely wish one and all — **JOYOUS YULETIDE AND A NEW YEAR OF HAPPINESS**

CLYDE W. HIPP
Your Clothier

This Is The Season For Scarlet Fever

Scarlet fever appeared in a scattered manner throughout the district comprising the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego during recent weeks. Fortunately the cases have been mild in character. Even so, every precaution should be taken against the spread of infection from one person to another. No matter how mild the case, it may give rise to severe illness in a brother, sister or playmate of the patient.

The most common signs of scarlet fever are sore throat, fever, vomiting, and a bright red rash. The onset of illness is usually sudden. When these symptoms appear it is easy to see that the person has scarlet fever. However, in cases seen recently there is often no vomiting, and the rash is so faint as not to be noticed, except on close inspection. It is best to be on the safe side, and to take precautions whenever scarlet fever is suspected.

Even in mild cases the scarlet fever patient and the person who takes care of him will be quarantined for at least three weeks. Thereafter, the quarantine will be continued until any abnormal discharges have ceased in cases with infected ears, glands or other complications.

If the scarlet fever patient is well isolated, adults are permitted to go and come from the house to work, provided they do not handle or sell food or milk or come in contact with children. School children living in the same house with a case of scarlet fever will be quarantined for the same length of time as the patient. To prevent loss of time at school, children in the family, who do not have scarlet fever, may be permitted to move to another house where there are no children. After seven days quarantine in this new location, they may return to school, provided they have remained well.

Scarlet fever usually comes in three or four days, rarely more than seven. Neither the family physician nor the Health Department has authority to shorten the quarantine period in any particular case.

Epidemics often result from the uncontrolled activities of mild or doubtful cases. To prevent spoiling the Christmas season by having illness, close observation of methods for prevention of communicable diseases is urged by the District Health Department.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY IN THE U. S. ARMY

"I'd rather eat my Christmas dinner at any Army post than at any hotel you can name." An American soldier who's seen service all around the globe told this to William Evans, who decided to find out for himself just what the Christmas holiday is like in the services of Uncle Sam. Watch for his article in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Two Ohio Ministers Run 'Crimeless' Town

Two ministers who rolled up their sleeves and went to work to stop crime and accidental death, are credited with making Shelby, Ohio, town of 7,000, a "crimeless community" and the winner of two national safety awards. One of them is the Rev. D. B. Young, pastor of the First Lutheran church and mayor of the town.

The other is Leroy Coffey, who was minister of a Baptist church before the Rev. Mr. Young selected him for his chief of police three years ago.

"I couldn't see why we could not have the best-policed community in the country," the pastor-mayor said. "Coffey and I decided to apply big-city technique to our crime and accident prevention."

One of the things which has caused police officers throughout the state to comment is the two-way radio system installed in Shelby's police cruisers. The system, said to compare favorably with those used in major cities of the country, was installed for only \$800. Police Chief Coffey and his force of seven did all the work.

"Before we could use the system," Coffey said, "all seven on the force had to learn how to operate the sets, know the Morse code and become licensed operators. It was a big job, but the men seemed to get a big kick out of it."

A criminal identification division was set up with cameras and fingerprinting equipment. Coffey inaugurated a series of crime prevention and safety talks at schools and before club groups.

Unwritten Law Forbids Meddling With Nature

There seems to be an unwritten law forbidding man to make too intimate contacts with any nature's host of wild folk. Tragedy and unhappiness usually follow when man, with the best of intentions, substitutes his own association for that of the animal's own kind. Hand-raising a young western tanager found helpless as a fledgling, is a case in point.

Beautiful Sequoia National park in California was the setting, and the park ranger scrupulously followed the schedule he knew most mother birds observed, feeding the youngster, chiefly on insects, every 30 minutes during the daylight hours.

This normal regime brought the bird to its juvenile period in a satisfyingly healthy state. But its human guardian could not furnish the stimuli that should have aroused in it instincts of self-preservation and animal cunning. Thus the bird could not protect itself from the menace that lurks in the form of weasels and squirrels. One afternoon it failed to appear at feeding time. Search was made. A little bunch of bloody, matted feathers was the only trace of the little stranger.

Nature's inexorable law of competition between the species, and the absence of instruction by a parent of its own genus in coping with it, resulted in a hopeless handicap for the young bird.

Just Wait and See

Raffaele Bendandi, amateur seismologist and astronomer of Italy, said recently that he had discovered four new planets the existence of which would cause North America—or maybe Europe—to sink beneath the ocean on April 6, 2521.

Bendandi, who has claimed success in forecasting earthquakes during the last six years, said his calculations indicated that North America—or Europe—would become another lost Atlantis in a map-changing deluge comparable to the Biblical deluge which Noah survived in his ark.

"I have baptized the new planets Italy, Rome, Rex and Dux," Bendandi said. "I estimated that the solar system becomes 50 times vaster than was previously discovered before this discovery. I consider my calculations precise enough for me to say that the cataclysm will strike the world in 582 years precisely on April 6."

U. S. Fur Markets

Once the United States had such great fur resources that it created foreign markets . . . now the demand here is so great that about two-thirds of our furs are imported . . . this is particularly important at the present . . . because, in the event of a general European war which might cut off the outside supply, our own fur resources would be exhausted within a few years! . . . and not only that, but because of lack of state co-operation, the U. S. has no accurate inventory of the amount of wild fur animals being taken each year . . . all that is known is that more fur animals are being taken than are being replaced which is very bad business from any standpoint.

This Way Out

After a six-mile run on the footboard of a runaway train speeding 70 miles an hour, Engineer John Vallance and Fireman Thomas Eaglesham jumped from the engine seconds before it crashed into a freight train near Ayr, Scotland. As they lay gasping for breath at the side of the track they heard the crash. Neither was seriously injured. The speeding train had gotten out of control on a steep grade.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

IMAGINE THAT? MUST BE STEW

Imagination is an essential in every good meat-and-vegetable stew. But a few definite rules help to give the dish good flavor, save food value, make use of low-cost ingredients.

To get a rich flavor and deep brown color, start by browning the meat in hot fat, suggest members of Michigan State College home economics staff. Then add enough water to cover the meat, and finish cooking at a low temperature. Simmering, rather than boiling, softens the connective tissue and makes the meat tender.

Number-one rule when making stew is long cooking for the meat, short cooking for the vegetables. Modern cooks know that food values disappear when vegetables are overcooked. Short cooking also means full flavor, bright color, and firm texture for the vegetables.

Most stews start with the less-tender meats, because these cuts can be made tender with long, slow cooking. Tidbits and small pieces of tender meat can also be used to advantage in stews. Although these meats are low in price, they're just as nutritious as the more expensive steaks and chops.

Among the beef cuts suitable for stews, there's the fore and hind shank, the heel or round, flank, neck, short ribs, plate and brisket. Veal and lamb riblets, made by cutting between the ribs of the breast, are excellent for stew. So are small, very lean shoulders. And there are other irregularly-shaped pieces of veal, lamb, and pork that are also the starter for delicious and savory stews.

There's A World of Interest in The Want Ads Every Day — Especially Today.

OUR Thanks TO YOU

We wish we could thank each one of you personally for your kindness but this cannot be done so please accept our sincere wishes for a Bright Christmas and may the New Year bring material success.

Ed. Nemecek

202 MAIN ST.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS", NOT ONCE, BUT EVERY WEEK, THIS COMING YEAR!

A Herald Subscription THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

It will be a weekly delight and a reminder throughout the coming year of your kindness to the friend or relative away from home.

WHAT could be more ideal for a Holiday Gift than the weekly visit of The Charlevoix County Herald — alive with home-town news — to former East Jordan citizens now living in other localities and losing touch with the old home town.

WE will furnish a suitable Gift Card showing who the sender is. SUBSCRIPTION starts with the December 20 issue and ends on January 1st, 1942, and the price is only \$1.50.

The CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD
HERALD BLDG. — Phone 32 EAST JORDAN, MICH.



May The Season's Peace Abide With You

Mr. and Mrs.

A. Ross Huffman

Lorraine-Printer



Thanks You For Everything

We Express Our Gratitude For Your Past Favors

We appreciate the fact that we have been able to serve you in the months past. We are continually striving to improve our service that our patrons may profit. We wish for you the peace and joy of Christmas and may the New Year hold happiness and prosperity for you.

WADE & BILL HEALEY
THE GAMBLE DEALERS
East Jordan, Mich.



Our Kind Thoughts and Best Wishes Are For You!

May This Yule Season Be One of Happiness for you and 1941 truly a glorious one for you.

The COFFEE CUP

CHRIS TAYLOR, Prop'r

"Peace on Earth, Good Will To Men"

Each year we hear this message and it brings gladness to our hearts. May peace and good reign supreme in your heart at Christmas and may the New Year open its gates of happiness for you and yours.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson

East Jordan, Mich.

Hearty Greetings Best Wishes

To you who have been so kind and considerate throughout the year 1940, we give our very best regards. We feel that you are more than customers, you are our personal friends. May our friendship continue and may you have happiness and prosperity through Christmas and the New Year.

Golden Rule Station

BUD THOMAS, Prop'r
Cor. M-66 and M-32 East Jordan, Mich.

To Wish You The Season's Cheer...



Here at Brabant's you will find suitable gifts for each and every member of the family as well as for the home. Come in and look over these excellent offerings, priced most reasonable.

Gifts Galore For...

WOMEN

Handkerchieves
Aprons
Bed Jackets
Hand Bags
Pajamas
Night Gowns
Slips
Panties
Hose
Make-up Capes

THE HOME

Pillow Cases
Luncheon Cloths
Towels
Wash Cloth Sets

MEN

Bill Folds
Neckties
Handkerchieves
Mittens
Suspenders
Garters

CHILDREN

Parkas
Mittens
Hose
Sweaters
Infants Wear

BRABANT'S

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Gleaners Elect Officers
The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners had their annual election of officers and an oyster supper at the Star Community Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 13. The officers are:
Chief Gleaner — Wm. Gaunt.
Vice Chief — Cash Hayden.
Sec'y & Treas. — Margaret Bennett.
Chaplain — Vera Staley.
Conductor — Geo. Staley.
Conductress — Sylvia Gaunt.
Lecturer — Christina Loomis.
Inner Guard — Orval Bennett.
Outer Guard — Frank Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. have sold their farm and stock and tools, everything but their household goods, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hawley of East Jordan and are moving into the Geo. Hansen tenant house on the west side of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. They must be out by Dec. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy have lived in Mountain Dist. about 30 years, are kind and generous neighbors, and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare motored to Petoskey Thursday a. m. where Mrs. Loomis is having some glasses fitted.

G. C. Ferris and Wm. Gaunt Sr. were in Boyne City Thursday on business connected with the soil conservation.

While on his way to a director's meeting of the East Jordan Co-op Co. Thursday evening, G. C. Ferris turned his car over at the Richard Beyer farm because of the icy road and was obliged to walk the rest of the way. Returning, he spent the night at the John Seiler home.

A Reich and son A. G. of Lone Ash farm buzzed wood for John Seiler of East Jordan, Monday, coming home toward night. A. G. came on ahead with the tractor and Mr. Reich who was coming with the pick-up turned it over near the Geo. Chadcock place and had to call to his farm and have the tractor come back and right the truck up. No harm was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCutcheon who are employed in the State hospital at Newberry, came Wednesday to Cherry Hill and Mrs. McCutcheon stayed all night with her sister, Mrs. Perry Looze and family, while Mr. McCutcheon returned to Newberry, intending to return the last of the week, but when he got back to Newberry, he had to come right back to Traverse City to get a patient so came by this way and picked up Mrs. McCutcheon who had gone to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould in Mountain Dist., and she returned to Newberry Thursday afternoon.

There were 26 at Star Sunday School Dec. 15. Some reciting on the rally program was done besides the lesson. There will be a general rehearsal Wednesday evening, but no session Dec. 22 as the rally will be held at the Presbyterian Church in East Jordan at 8:30 in the evening.

A letter recently received from Mrs. Ina McKee-Dean of 2601 So. Williams St., Denver, Colo., stated she was laid up with a broken leg, also her son Cecil had recently been married. Mrs. Dean was born on the Peninsula and spent her life here until her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leser and family of Petoskey spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm and attended the Star Sunday school. On their way out their car turned completely around at the Nicloy corner on the ice and jumped in the ditch, but with the help of Mr. A. B. Nicloy and his two sons, Curtis and LeRoy, he put his chains on and got going again.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms attended the funeral of their old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Thomas Trimble, near East Jordan in Chaddock Dist., Sunday afternoon.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms is putting a metal roof on his barn to replace the shingles which were nearly stripped off by the Armistice Day storm.

Miss Edna Reich of Lone Ash farm returned home Friday evening after spending the week with Mrs. John Seiler in East Jordan.

The Home Extension Group held their meeting at the Star Community Hall, Thursday, Dec. 12, with a bountiful pot luck dinner. There were nine ladies and four children for dinner. In the afternoon six more ladies and one baby came. The lesson was very ably given by the leaders, Mrs. Frances Looze and Mrs. Margaret Bennett, and was interesting and instructive, and the feeling of neighborliness was very noticeable which is of far more importance than the lesson. The next meeting will be some time in February, likely with Mrs. Mary Fett on the Advance-Boyerne City road.

D. D. Tibbitts and son Don returned from a trip to Lansing, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and family of Boyne City were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist., Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cowin and Mr. John Prime of Petoskey were Sunday visitors of the C. Healey's at Willow Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner at Charlevoix. Mr. Wagner is laid up with a recurrence of an old trouble, something is wrong with his arm which

is very painful. Little Miss Rose Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman on the F. H. Wangeman farm, is somewhat improved after being very ill from cutting teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gould and family of the Porter farm at Hitchcock were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family of Dave Staley Hill, west side, were Sunday evening supper guests of the Wm. Gaunt's in Three Bells Dist.

There are already fish shanties on the ice on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix north of the waterway from Holy Hill to Holy Island, also south of it.

Earl Bricker of Mountain Dist. finished shredding corn Saturday and Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. shredded Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Hawkins and family of St. Ignace made a very quick trip to the Peninsula Monday a. m., having been misinformed by a wire from a cousin from Big Rapids which Mrs. Hawkins thought said her mother, Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. was dead, but really meant her aunt, mother of the cousin and a sister of Mr. Richard Beyer was dead, and did not find out her mistake until they got there. They returned to St. Ignace in the afternoon. They encountered no ice on the roads until they got to Petoskey.

A heavy rain Sunday night, followed by freezing, made the roads so very slippery that neither the school buses or mail ventured out Monday a. m., but more rain, a rising temperature and a little snow removed the new ice by mid-afternoon.

Boyne City Auto Parts

Boyne City, Mich.
210 Water St. — Phone 23

XMAS SPECIALS!

FIRESTONE TUBES, any size \$1
Firestone SPARK PLUGS, 65c value 25c
WINTER FRONTS 65c value 39c

Genuine Replacement GENERATORS \$2.75 ex. on \$3.50 Air Cooled.

New Tires have gone up
We Still Save You Money
6:00 x 16 — \$6.75
5:50 x 17 — \$6.25
4:50 x 21 — \$4.75
4:75 & 5:00 x 19 — \$5.30

BATTERIES

17-PLATE, 24 mo. guarantee, exchange \$6.25
15-PLATE, 24 mo. guarantee, exchange \$5.25
13-PLATE, 12 mo. guarantee, exchange \$3.75

Chrome plate, 2 slice Auto. Toasters — \$3.95
RCA Konsole \$59.95
RADIO — \$29.95
Evan Oil, Twin 8-inch Breeze Burner Heaters. \$69.95 value \$42.45

BEST WISHES For A Yuletide of Joy And A New Year of Prosperity

We are interested in your welfare and happiness and shall make it our goal to please you in 1941.

Malpass Coal Co.

WM. MALPASS III, Manager
Phone 168-F2 — Main St.
EAST JORDAN

Christmas Joy

May the Joy of Christmas be yours and may you have a New Year of Happiness. We appreciate your business and hope we may have the pleasure of serving you in a more efficient way during 1941.

HITE DRUG CO.

Phone 65 — EAST JORDAN



Cheery Greetings

FOR

A Merry Christmas

AND

A Happy New Year

If the old familiar saying is true that one gets out of anything just what he puts into it; then, we are hoping that you will be able to throw cares and worries aside, and put enough into the spirit of this Christmas and New Year celebration that you will have the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year you have ever had. We sincerely desire to have your business and eagerly look forward to another year of pleasant relationship with you.

W. A. PORTER

PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE
LET US ESTIMATE THAT JOB FOR YOU — NOW!
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER — MAIN ST. — EAST JORDAN

With Appreciation



For your patronage and kindness during the past year. It has indeed been a great pleasure to be able to serve you.

We trust that the Yule Season will be one of merriment and that the New Year holds many good things in store for you.

Jordan Valley Co-op. Creamery

PHONE 143

EAST JORDAN

FRIENDLY GREETINGS

We have gained a number of friends during the past year and have kept our old ones so we feel that the 1940 is one we can be justly proud of. Yet we look to 1941 as a year of golden opportunities. We resolve to do more than ever for our friends and customers.

To Meet You Often In A Friendly And Business Way Is Our Aim For The New Year

East Jordan Cabinet Shop
PORTER and ROBINSON, Proprietors
Phone 112 East Jordan

We Look Forward Eagerly

to the annual visit of Old Saint Nick. The spirit of Christmas is in the air. The bustle and stir of Christmas is about us. Young and old alike look with eager expectation to this day of days— We want to greet you in the spirit of the season wishing you

MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR

East Jordan Dry Cleaners

To All Friends and Benefactors

May this season be the happiest you have ever known and your New Year one of happiness and prosperity showered with God's choicest blessings.

REV. JOSEPH MALINOWSKI

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from 10,000

Friends of Yours



The more than 10,000 men and women of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company take this occasion to wish you and all your family a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



A SUGGESTION: The employees of your Telephone Company are happy to play their part in speeding your holiday messages. But they suggest that when you telephone your good wishes, you do so as early as possible, in order to avoid the last-minute rush of calls.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze a son, Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Mrs. Heston Shepard is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Miss Ada Green of Charlevoix is guest of her sister, Mrs. Rex Hickox and family.

Miss Dorothy Clark was a week-end guest of Mrs. Marvin Benson and family.

Mrs. Frank Phillips left Friday for a visit in Ann Arbor, Pontiac and Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Mason Clark spent part of last week with her son, Dale and family, at Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powers of Harbor Springs were Sunday guests of East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Young of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Segle over the week end.

Clayton Montroy spent the week end from his work at Gulliver with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Mrs. Julia Gunther and daughter Joan Elaine, are Detroit visitors this week.

Jean Campbell will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, from her studies at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Newton Jones left Sunday for Flint and Detroit where she will spend the winter with her sons, Rollin and Merle and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler of Pontiac spent the week end in East Jordan. Their niece, Joan Weiler, accompanied them back for a visit.

Marcella Muma will spend the Christmas recess from her studies at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma.

Almeeta Vermillion returned home last Saturday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will meet with Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Friday, Dec. 27, with a pot luck dinner at noon. Members are requested to bring aprons.

If you are a real good boy (or girl) Santa Claus will hand you a bag of candy at the W. A. Porter Hardware this Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Frank Brotherton has returned home after spending several weeks in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she received treatment for a fractured leg.

Miss Helen Malpass, R. N., returned to her duties as surgical nurse at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, first of the week, after spending last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Twenty-four members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a Christmas party at the close of their regular meeting, Wednesday night. A beautifully decorated tree and exchange of gifts was a feature of the occasion.

A tenant residence on the Fair Ground road owned by Mrs. Ernest Madison and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin was damaged by fire at a late hour last Friday night. It was caused from a defective chimney.

A robin is spending the winter in East Jordan. Its favorite roosting place during the day is in the top of a large elm tree near the Wm. Richardson residence in the north part of town and his merry chirrup these wintry days is an earnest of the coming spring.

Marcella Muma, East Jordan senior student at Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, and Faith Gidley, East Jordan freshman at Central, were admitted as new members of the college band this week, according to Preston W. Mayhew, director of Central's band and orchestra.

Mrs. M. F. Lewis and sons, John and Jimmie, were week end guests in Grand Rapids. They were joined there by their son and brother, Fred, a student in an aeronautical school in Oakland, Calif., the latter flew from Oakland to Grand Rapids and is spending the holidays at his home in East Jordan.

The Charlevoix Courier office was severely damaged by fire early Sunday morning. The fire, which started from an unknown source in the basement, had spread to the first floor before it was discovered at 6:30 o'clock. It started in the south end of the building near the furnace directly under the large news press which went through the floor to the basement shortly after the fire department arrived. The other small presses were destroyed along with tool and stock damage. The composing room was damaged only by smoke. The building is owned by R. L. Lewis and the printing office by A. J. Usher.

Bobby Boice will leave Friday to spend the holidays in Detroit.

Cake Walk and Dance at Wilson Grange Hall, Saturday night, Dec. 21st. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark of Bellaire, a son, Ronald Dale, Monday, Dec. 9.

Santa Claus in person at the W. A. Porter Hardware this Saturday afternoon and evening. adv.

Mrs. John Duncan, formerly of this city, is now receiving physical attention at the Memorial Hospital in Owosso. At present she is resting nicely.

Harriet C. Smith will arrive Friday to spend part of the Christmas vacation from her studies at W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway.

Anna Jean, a student at Alma College, and James Sherman of Mt. Pleasant, are expected Friday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mrs. Julia Gunther was pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12, when relatives and other friends gathered at her home to assist in celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole returned home Monday to Oak Lawn, Ill. They were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble. Mr. Cole is nephew of Mr. Tom Trimble.

Mr. Thomas Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Desjardins returned to their home in Flint after being called to East Jordan by the death of their Grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble.

Mrs. Joseph Weiler will leave this Friday to join her husband at Pontiac, who has been sailing the Great Lakes and will bring their daughter Joan home, she has been visiting in Pontiac the past week.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade drove to Lansing, Friday to see their daughter, Clara, a student at M. S. C., who has been confined to the hospital with pneumonia. They returned Sunday bringing Clara with them.

Broadway's "Queen of Hearts."
The unusual story of the singular successes of the small town girl who started as a Broadway chorus girl, climbed ever higher, and has just married a powerful 72-year-old European general. Read about her experiences in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

"MY FIVE YEARS AS A RED SPY IN RUSSIA"
Edmund Ruzanski, a Michigan engineer, discloses — in The American Weekly with the December 22 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times — how communism has degraded Russian women, and tells how, instead of a Workers' Paradise he expected to find under Soviet rule, he found a Workers' Hell. Be sure to get the December 22 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are due and payable on and after Dec. 10th at the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, male 75c, female \$1.50. If not paid by June 1st taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and an additional fee made.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer.

Aliens Must Register By December 26, 1940

Alien registration will end on December 26 and all non-citizens who have not yet registered are warned that severe penalties will follow failure to comply with this Federal law.

All aliens, 14 years of age and older, must register in person and be fingerprinted.

Alien children, under 14, must be registered by their parents or guardians.

Registration takes place at the post offices.

There is no charge of any kind connected with alien registration.

The Department of Justice warns aliens to beware of racketeers.

The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice will willingly assist the alien in every possible way.

Earl G. Harrison, Director of Alien Registration of the Department, suggests that those aliens who have not yet registered do so as soon as possible and avoid the Christmas rush at the post offices.

All aliens are also warned that, having registered, they are required to report any change in their permanent residence address within five days to the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice in Washington. Forms for this purpose are obtainable at all post offices.

The Evergreen Tree of

The evergreen tree of Christmas neither fades nor withers with the slow passage of nearly twenty centuries; for it is watered by the eternal springs of human hope and faith.

CHRISTMAS HOPE AND GOOD CHEER



Undistorted by the bass-viol accompaniment of distant guns, the carols ring out at this season as of old, in a triumphant chorus which sings of days when there shall again be peace on earth and good will among men.

In the serene faith of all Christians everywhere, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

No Banking Business Will Be Transacted On This Holiday

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

For Our Patrons and Friends

May You Have a CHRISTMAS of JOY And a NEW YEAR Filled with the GOOD THINGS OF LIFE We Consider it A Privilege To Serve You

Northern Auto Co.

Phone 97 East Jordan, Mich

May Your Life Be Enriched

Christmas brings out the finer qualities of our lives. Because of our spirit of unselfishness and our acts of love, manifest at this time, we are left with a feeling of supreme joy. We are made better and stronger to face a New Year. May such an experience be yours is the best we can desire for you at this season.

Gidley & Mac

Your Druggist East Jordan

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

A GALA WEEK OF CHRISTMAS CHEER! SATURDAY ONLY, Dec. 21 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 28c

ROY ROGERS — GABBY HAYES
DAYS OF JESSE JAMES

Color Cartoon — Sports of The South — Musical Comedy

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 10c-28c

JUDY GARLAND — GEORGE MURPHY
LITTLE NELLY KELLY

Technicolor Cartoon — Comedy — Latest News

TUESDAY ONLY — FAMILY NIGHT

ROSEMARY LANE — GEORGE REEVES
ALWAYS A BRIDE

Woody Herman and Orchestra — King of the Royal Mounted

THE HAPPIEST XMAS SHOW YOU'VE SEEN!

WEDNESDAY and THUR. Xmas matinee 2:30, 10c-15c Eves 7 & 9:15, 10c-28c

DICK POWELL — ELLEN DREW
CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Inspiring in Glorious Technicolor: "THE FLAG SPEAKS" POPEYE IN "POPEYE MEETS WILLIAM TELL" OUR GANG COMEDY: "WALDO'S LAST STAND" PETE SMITH SPECIALTY: "CAT COLLEGE"

WHOPE! WHOPE!!

THE YEAR'S GAYEST PARTY — OUR ANNUAL

New Years Eve Midnite Frolic

Plan Your Party Now — Greet The New Year With Your Friends — Favors — Noisemakers — Hats — Serpentine — Everything for Fun

TICKETS NOW ON SALE — ALL SEATS 35c

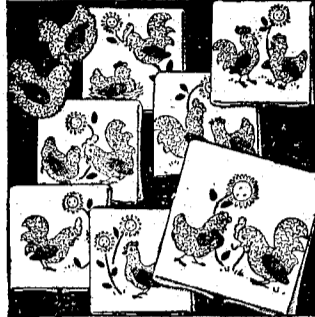
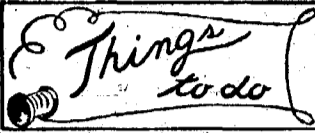
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

WHY SUFFER WITH ASTHMA
When WINTON'S REMEDY, since 1895 has given relief to Asthma and Bronchial sufferers? Big 18-ounce bottle \$2.00 postpaid. Order Now SARCO REMEDY COMPANY, Sidney, O.

JEWELRY

FREE CATALOG for real jewelry, watches, cameras and many other articles. Write, 54 Chambers St., New York, N. Y.



No. Z9160

THE romantic story of a print hen and rooster, aided and abetted by Cupid in daisy form, is entertainingly told in motifs for a set of tea towels. Any bride, or matron, would welcome clever towels like these; there is one for each day of the week. The two extra motifs are for matching hand-holders to complete the set.

No. Z9160, 15c, brings the NUMO hot iron transfer giving these nine designs. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired: Pattern No.
Name
Address

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Dangerous Extremes

Extremes are dangerous; a middle estate is safest; as a middle temper of the sea, between a still calm and a violent tempest, is most helpful to convey the mariner to his haven.—Swinnoock.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALINE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Man's Worth
Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself.—Marcus Aurelius.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN © Frank H. Spearman WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Why so much trouble?" murmured Carmen, arranging the flowers in leisurely fashion in her lap. "Don't mind the thorns." "Only roses for you," replied Bowie.

They walked down through the hills together. Their own group had gathered at a camp table where Don Francisco was dealing Twenty-One. Don Vicente espied the truant couple first. He lifted his voice, ostensibly to welcome them, but chiefly to attract the attention of the rest of the party.

"Ah!" he cried. "We feared you were lost!" Then, walking toward Bowie and Carmen, Don Vicente carried Carmen's big fern book in his hand and her shawl on his arm. Bowing somewhat flippantly to Bowie, he said with marked deference, "Since you already have the fair Senorita, perhaps you would like to carry her shawl!"

"It would be an added honor," retorted Bowie. He took the laugh that went around with entire composure and, turning, asked Carmen whether she would not now go ferning. "I know where there are some rare specimens," he declared.

But Carmen had already colored rather more than she liked and declined further excursion. Riding home, Don Vicente took the post of honor at Carmen's side, but she carried in her arm, almost ostentatiously, Bowie's roses. Bowie had dropped into the cavalcade carelessly after losing Carmen, but he clung jealously to her book and shawl. He presently found himself, somewhat to his disgust, riding at the side of Tia Ysabel, and he did not escape unscathed.

"Don't they make an admirable couple?" she asked, looking ahead at Carmen and Don Vicente, whom she had managed to drag into her voluble talk. "I like Don Vicente so much. Of course, he is much older. But he is wealthy. And of such a fine family. They ought to be very happy together," she sighed.

"Do you mean to say that they are engaged to be married?" demanded her much-nettled escort.

Aunt Ysabel spoke guardedly and rather low to be the more impressive. "I don't know, actually, as to that, Senor Bowie. But I do know that Don Vicente has spoken to Don Ramon and that there is no objection there. Don Vicente is very wealthy. Well, here we are nearing home. It's really been a delightful ride, hasn't it? Thank you for your very pleasant company, senor."

The barb rankled deep, but the victim had nothing with which to salve the wound. Early next morning he was on his way to New Helvetia.

CHAPTER XV

Summer passed at Guadalupe without the hoped-for improvement in Don Ramon's health. Worry contributed to his illness, Dr. Doane told Dona Maria. "When political conditions grow better, so an honest man can keep his house in peace," said the doctor, "he will improve."

But conditions did not grow better. They grew worse. The helpless women at Guadalupe gradually so resigned themselves to demands and raids that they grew almost apathetic in the face of disaster.

But marriages, births and deaths must go on even in the midst of tumults and wars. A cousin of Carmen's, Tercecita de la Guerra, was married with a great celebration at Santa Clara Mission and went to Santa Barbara to live.

Carmen's old Indian nurse Monica, whom she had not seen since childhood, came up from San Diego to felicitate the young bride. Carmen was in Santa Barbara at the time, visiting her cousin. Both girls were devoted to the old woman and Carmen, after many efforts, got her to promise she would go up to Guadalupe for a visit.

Carmen, her maid, Maria, and Monica took the stage of a newly established line for the return trip. It was a three-seater wagon of a type long afterward so popular in California—with canopy top and side curtains for rain—and drawn by four spirited horses. The day was beautiful and the ride promised to be exhilarating. And to make it more interesting, Carmen discovered that the driver was none other than her ci-devant vaquero, Ben Pardaloe.

He was as proud of his captaincy of the new wagon, his four fresh horses and his pleasing Guadalupe guests as if he had been captain of a four-master. Ben talked importantly with Carmen, asking many questions and answering many. He placed her beside him on the driver's seat as the stage pulled out.

After a few minutes' ride Ben spoke to Carmen: "How are Pedro and Sanchez making it at Guadalupe?"

"As well as can be expected, with all the troubles that are going on everywhere. But they are not what shall I say—they're too peaceable. We need a man who will stand up and fight if necessary. I wish you were back there."

"We did used to have good times on the big rancho, that's a fact. Things kind of got different after Henry went away—got kind of lone-some or something."

"When Senor Bowie went away everybody missed him."

"Kind of funny too," Pardaloe rambled on. "Looked to me as if Henry never would leave Guadalupe. He used to say there was no place on the whole earth like it. He was always talking about something around the place—seemed as if he even liked the bars. Then he turned clean over. Couldn't interest him in nothing—not a thing. Got so he wouldn't hardly open his mouth. Then all of a sudden he was hell-bent for going back to Texas. I wouldn't go back there if you'd give me the whole darned republic."

"And then back the boy comes to California after all. How some men change their minds! What do you think, senorita?"

"Senor Ben," exploded Carmen suddenly, "I don't think. I don't know what's to become of us, with all this robbing and murdering around us. First it was the Indians. Now it's everybody, white and red. Do you ever hear from Senor Bowie?"

"Seen him last trip up at Yerba Buena—though company says we've got to call it San Francisco, now."

"How is he?"

"Just fine."

"Did he say anything about Guadalupe?"

"Asked about everybody."

"How long was he staying in San Francisco?"

"Only till the next boat."

"How does he like it up the river?"

"Likes it. Who's the old Indian woman you've got back there with Maria?"

"That's an old family nurse. Her name is Monica. She has been visiting my cousin at Santa Barbara, and I am taking her up to Guadalupe for a good long visit. I haven't seen Monica for years and years. She's the sweetest old creature in the world."

Carmen, with her maid and Monica, left the stage at Monterey. Pedro met them with horses and a carreta for the baggage for Guadalupe. They reached home late.

It was Monica's first visit to the northern rancho. She was welcome because of her long and faithful service in the Ybarra family in the South, and she was made to feel at home everywhere in the big family circle.

Carmen was especially attached to her old nurse and for a few days devoted herself to showing Monica the features of the princely domain. Only one thing troubled Monica. She was mentally alert—Carmen could detect no change in her quick apprehension of everything—but her sight was failing. Cataracts impaired her vision—not her appetite for seeing everything and hearing everything. This was as keen as ever. Moreover, she had a fund of interesting anecdotes and reminiscences—at least, Carmen found her intensely interesting and often kept Monica in her bedroom at night to listen to her stories.

Like most old people, Monica rose early—much earlier than the household. But she had the freedom of the house as well as of the servants' quarters and wandered freely where she would.

On a morning that Carmen long remembered Monica gave her a great shock. It was so terrible to Carmen that she was prostrate for the day. It was wintertime and cold. The houseboy had a log fire in the living-room grate. Monica, looking for a place to warm herself, was on hand and promised to watch the fire after the boy had left for other duties.

Carmen, whose chamber was closest to the living room, was awakened from her sleep by a piercing scream; then followed silence. Throwing on a wrapper, the Senorita opened her door and hastened into the big room. Monica, trembling, stood looking at a portrait.

"Monica!" cried Carmen. "Was it you who screamed so?"

"Yes, little one—yes. I am sorry—yes, I did scream."

"What on earth is wrong, Monica? Are you ill?"

The Indian woman was breathing hard. "Senorita," she quavered in a high-pitched voice, pointing to the painting, "who is that man?" "That is Senor Bowie. He was our rancho manager here."

Monica threw all her little strength into her cracked voice. She was trembling with emotion and again, as she spoke, she pointed. "My little Carmen! That is the man who brought you back to me from the Indians."

"Monica! Dear!" Carmen stared at her blankly. "Surely you are mistaken—your eyes..."

The Indian woman calmed down a little. "No! No! I am not mistaken."

"Remember, Monica," persisted Carmen, her own senses reeling, "you do not see as well as you once did."

what happened after you and Tercecita were stolen so horribly?"

"Calm yourself, Monica," urged Carmen, shaking like a leaf. "Was the man alone?"

"No, senorita. Two men were with him."

"I don't think you can be right," declared Carmen, breathing swiftly. "He has never spoken of such a thing. I don't..."

Monica shook her head wearily. "I know only one thing. Whoever he is, that is the man."

"Until I am as sure as you are," said Carmen, "promise me you will not say one word to a living soul about this. I can find out. It will take a little time. Until then, hot a word, Monica."

"No, my senorita, not a word. But find out yourself!"

The almost distracted girl returned to her room to fall on her knees. Again and again she recalled every word of Monica's. Again and again she weighed them, doubting, fearing, overwhelmed with uncertainty and yet succumbing at times to the strange certainty that Monica must be right.

Dismay seized her with that conviction. The stern rule made by Don Ramon, after the breakdown resulting from her terrifying experi-



"If I kin it's yourn right off."

ence, that no word should ever be spoken of it in the family would account for a great deal. But whatever the mystery, the key to all of it must be in Bowie's hands; the thought left her prostrated.

She felt an impulse to send at once for him, to learn everything; but the sequel might be dreadfully embarrassing. Then the happier thought occurred that grizzled old Ben Pardaloe might know something, perhaps everything.

The longer she pondered, the more she felt sure that to him she must turn. Whatever there was of fact in Monica's story might be learned from him. Fired by her shock and uncertainty, unable to sleep, that night, so distraught next day that Dona Maria chided her, yet tortured by her conviction that Monica was right and determined to resolve her doubts, Carmen made an excuse the second day to take Pedro and Maria and go to Monterey to waylay the old stage driver. Asking in Monterey at the stage barn, she learned that Pardaloe would be in late in the afternoon. She lunched with her Aunt Ysabel, pleading shopping to account for her trip, and to good time met the stage. Pardaloe was overjoyed to see her. She told him she wanted very much to see him.

"I'm a-laying over here tonight, senorita. What do you want to see about, hm?"

"It's some information I want, senor. I think you can give it to me."

"If I kin, senorita, it's yourn, right off."

"Senor Ben," she began low and seriously, "I need some help. I know you came into California about ten or eleven years ago over the mountains from Texas with Senor Bowie—is it not so?"

Pardaloe nodded. "Bout that long ago, I guess, senorita, what about it?"

"Now I'll tell you what I know. About that time the Indians raided our rancho in the South, Los Alamos. They killed my father; my mother died from shock. My little sister Tercecita and I were carried off by the savages into the mountains. Senor Ben, my sister and I were so nearly insane with fright that we could recall nothing of what happened except I seem to remember something about a fight. Beyond that, all memory leaves me. All I know, and this only because I was told so, is that we were brought back to the rancho—where everything had been burned—by a white man. Senor Ben, can you tell me, do you know, anything about that part of the story?"

Then the grizzled scout began to talk in his slow and deliberate manner. He retold the story of how he, Bowie and the Indian, Simmie, had rescued two tiny frightened girls from a fierce Indian band and had left them with a missionary somewhere along the Southern California coast.

Carmen pressed him for every detail and in the end she was prac-

tically convinced that Bowie was hero of her greatest childhood adventure.

In somewhat of a daze she thanked Pardaloe for all his information and the next morning she returned to the rancho.

Guadalupe did not seem quite the same to Carmen when she got home. There was too little in its present to interest her; too much in its past to think about. And despite her efforts to busy herself in things around her, Carmen faded in health and spirits. Not until Pedro came to her, hat in hand, one day in the spring with brief news did she revive. "Senorita," he said, "Sanchez and I, we were over at the valley of the pines yesterday, lookin' for cattle. Senorita, the strawberries are red."

She was sewing in the patio, her thought far from her fingers. She sprang to her feet. "Muchas gracias, Pedro, muchas gracias. We will have some. Saddle my pony."

Without an hour's delay—less than an hour—spent in a wild gallop into the hills, Carmen returned to her room and addressed a note to Senor Henry Bowie at New Helvetia.

"Strawberries are ripe."

And with a strange thrill she signed it "Carmen." She dispatched it by Sanchez. He was to take horse and deliver it only to Senor Bowie; this upon his life.

When Bowie took the dainty note in hand he was surprised. Once opened, he could read it at a glance. But what did it imply? He thrilled at the signature. Certainly Carmen could not be engaged to marry the bald Spaniard. If she were she would never write him any sort of a message, much less one so cryptic as this.

The thrill of the woman who had sealed it tingled now in the veins of the man who read and reread it over and over.

"Sanchez," exclaimed Bowie suddenly, "say only this to Senorita Carmen. Be careful—say it when she is alone. Say: I hunger for strawberries."

Sanchez stared. The message was the strangest. But the shining gold coin laid in his hand was quite comprehensible. He repeated his lesson until Bowie was satisfied he had it straight and dismissed him. "Put up your horse and go get some supper. Start tomorrow morning at two o'clock. Ride fast or I shall overtake you. Tell Senorita I said this. But do you understand? Be careful no one hears you."

Late that night, long after the house was quiet, Carmen lay dreaming when she thought she heard a low voice without her window humming her Spanish air, "Go Ask the High Stars Gleaming." A delicious feeling crept over her as she lay and listened. She scrupled even to listen—it seemed like forbidden fruit; but, like forbidden fruit, very sweet.

It was Henry Bowie, she knew for certain. None but a madman would have essayed that song on the rancho at midnight. He had ridden hard all day to sing late at night.

She sat up in bed and thought. Some acknowledgment she must make. She tiptoed stealthily to her dresser, found a candle, lighted it, and crept toward her window. All that Bowie saw was a white arm slowly extended and a lighted candle set cautiously within the pane. The singer no longer bespoke the favor of the high stars; a greater light quickened his heartbeats in that flame of the candle. And as he reached the end of a dim strain in his song the white arm once more reached forward, and the candle was put out to signify his dismissal.

There were surprises at Guadalupe next morning. Senor Bowie appeared, an unbidden guest, for breakfast. There was much laughter and joyous welcome at seeing him from all except Carmen. She was becomingly reserved. But she could not altogether control the color that heightened in her cheeks so early.

"I just thought I'd drop down and see how things were running at Guadalupe," said Bowie to Don Ramon, laughing, of course.

"It was awful of me to do what I did, senor," confessed Carmen when they were out in the sunshine together after breakfast and she was trying hard to control herself. "I just thought you'd like a merienda again. And this year I must be hostess for Guadalupe, and it's to run for several days."

"Isn't it lucky for me I'm here to help—if I may."

"It was awfully nice of you to protect me at breakfast, senor. It was a perfectly shameful thing for me to do—flying in the face of everything. No matter! Don Ramon and Dona Maria don't suspect the strawberries. Only faithful Sanchez has the secret."

"Our secret."

"I didn't say that. I am going to take Pedro and ride over to inspect the strawberries. Do you suppose I might find you over that way after a while?"

"Before you get there."

"You and I got terribly scolded that time I rode out with you early in the morning. We poor senoritas have to be so careful!" she said demurely.

"Look for me when you're in the valley."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who delivered the famous Cooper Union address?
2. What great river has its flow controlled by the Assum dam?
3. In what year did Hitler become dictator of Germany?
4. What is the official language of Liberia?
5. An anodyne is a medicine that does what?
6. What person in fiction had the "Old Man of the Sea" clinging to his shoulders?
7. How far do the Appalachian mountains extend?
8. What is a yashmak?
9. How many South American countries have no seacoast?

The Answers

1. Abe Lincoln.
2. Nile river.
3. In March, 1933, when the reichstag passed an act giving him absolute power.
4. English.
5. Relieves pain.
6. Sinbad.
7. From Quebec province to Alabama.
8. A double veil worn by Mohammedan women.
9. Two, Bolivia and Paraguay.



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County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building on and after Dec. 10th, 1940.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer.

cessive weeks previous hearing in the Charlevoix Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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We have what is known as a "state liquor monopoly," and while the emphasis has seldom been on revenue, nevertheless the monopoly has paid handsome dividends to the taxpayers for state and municipal activities. The consumer pays the usual prices; yet a slice of the profit goes to the state. European countries even have established monopolies for tobacco, or salt, or even matches — all for the purpose of revenue for public services.

Both Parties

It is common law custom not to imply guilt until the accused has been convicted, and the innocence of a defendant is likewise assumed until court and jury decide otherwise.

Hence the grand jury indictments may be taken, for our purposes, only as a peg upon which to hang certain observations and interpretations, none of which will attempt to try the case in print.

In the first place, the grand jury inquiry has been under way for the past four years, two years of which were under Democratic control and the other two years under Republican control.

The indictments cover a period of eight years. It is also noteworthy to observe that the fluctuating independent voting block of Michigan's electorate has swung the political scales from one party to the other every two years in the past decade.

Frank A. Picard, of Saginaw, now a federal judge in Detroit, was chairman of the state liquor control commission during the first two years of the liquor control law in 1933 and 1934. Then came the first Fitzgerald administration with Judge John S. McDonald of Grand Rapids, a Republican, serving as chairman. After Frank Murphy, now a United States supreme court jurist, became governor on Jan. 1, 1937, Prof. Edward W. McFarland of Wayne university, Detroit, was appointed chairman as a Democratic member. The swinging pendulum back to Fitzgerald brought Orrin A. DeMaas of Detroit, a Republican, into the position as commission chairman.

Millions of Dollars

The making and sale of liquor is big business with two capital B's.

November sales in Michigan exceeded \$3,500,000 of which 54 per cent were in Detroit. Package sales through private dealers accounted for 55 per cent of the state sales; licensees (clubs, taverns, etc.) 30 per cent, while the state liquor stores sold 15 per cent.

Detroit sales through private dealers or state stores were less than the state percentages, while purchases by the glass rose to 41 per cent instead of the 30 per cent state average.

Also of interest is the continued rising demand for hard liquors, and the lagging consumption of beer on the basis of pre-prohibition figures. Brewers have a real problem on their hands, not only to dignify their product through the control of social abuses but to maintain popular consumption of their product.

The distillers, too, have had a perpetual headache. The Michigan situation, if so determined in court, was apparently just one annoyance of many.

Voluntary Control

It was seven years ago that the eighteenth amendment was repealed, and the liquor distillers have yet to solve the problem of stabilization through voluntary control.

Faced with a certainty that a repetition of liquor abuses, or lack of proper control, would invite the ultimate return of prohibition, leading distillers sought to impose self-regulation. They proposed for themselves a czar such as Will Hays for the motion picture industry, or Judge Kene-saw Mountain Landis for organized baseball. Dr. Wesley Sturges, Yale professor, was selected to be director of the Distilled Spirits Institute.

The Institute sought to police its own affairs. The Michigan situation, wherein distillers are said to have made graft payments for the questionable (if not mythical) "privilege" of selling their products in Michigan, became just one of the numerous worries. However, disagreement among the distillers disrupted the liquor czar plan. Dr. Sturges resigned. A price war recently broke out in New York City and Chicago. The U. S. Treasury department, successor to the defunct federal alcohol administration, is threatening to invoke

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Christmas lighting is an American custom. It has attained a variety and beauty here that has captivated and charmed visitors from other countries. This year it assumes a new significance—for this year it becomes a forceful and expressive way to tell the rest of the world that, in America, Christmas reigns as usual... in America, it is being celebrated with the music of ringing bells and singing voices, amidst the sparkling beauty of colorfully lighted streets and homes.

Around there is fear and blackout. In America there is liberty and light. Perhaps our Christmas lighting will help us to express our conviction that we have something to be deeply thankful for, in the privilege of being an American and living in America.

Thus, Christmas lighting now becomes a symbol of the freedom that shines in the heart of every American. That is your warrant for making the lighting of your tree and of your home this year, a ceremony to drive home this truth, that liberty and light dwell together.

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ing may be due to excessive deflection in the span. Would you advise replastering, with the possibility that the work will not last long, or would it be practical to remove the plaster and use some one of the rigid insulating boards? Can the white coat of plaster be applied directly to this material, or is it better painted?

Answer: A ceiling having a great deal of vibration or movement in the beams should not be plastered. You may have a repetition of the same trouble. Any one of the decorative insulating wallboards will most probably make a more lasting finish. A gypsum wallboard can also be used with very satisfactory results. Either of the above materials should be painted; a thin plaster coat will not do.

Amateur Painting.

Question: An attic room 20 feet square, used as a living-room, has a white ceiling and buff walls. It needs repainting. Could an amateur do it? If so, what material should be used, and how is it done? Would you recommend repeating the same colors?

Answer: I have seen many painting jobs by amateurs that were very successful. A paint dealer should be able to give you a handbook issued by one of the paint manufacturers, which will describe the needs and the processes. You will get good results with a cold-water paint containing casein. This comes as a paste to be thinned with water to the proper consistency. This kind of paint is very easily applied, and is washable when dry. A white ceiling would be satisfactory, but I should be inclined to make the walls light ivory rather than buff. However, that is a matter of personal taste.

Shady Yard.

Question: I have not been successful in growing grass or vines in my shady west side yard. At present the ground is bare. What would you suggest for planting or sowing?

Answer: Both ivy and myrtle grow well in the shade, and if these have failed, it is undoubtedly because of the poorness of the soil. Your soil may be clay, or may need fertilizer. If there is a garden club in your locality, ask the advice of one of the members. With the soil in good condition, you can get grass that is adapted to growing in the shade. Pachysandra would be another good choice for a ground cover, as it grows better in the shade or in the sun, and in poor soil. It is not intended to be walked on, however.

Holes in Curtains.

A correspondent, writing on the letterhead of a laundry, gives his reason for the cause of holes forming in rayon curtains, saying:

"Our experience shows that fine mesh rayon curtains usually become tender at the lower part toward the middle, where the curtains meet. This is due to the sulphuric acid in the smoke and dust which comes in through the lower part of the window, and which, together with the rays of the sun, causes the damage." That is interesting, and I am glad to have that professional opinion. There is no doubt that the sulphur in city air, due to smoke, goes far to destroy not only fabrics but even more substantial materials.

Roof for an Extension.

Question: My house is an old-fashioned city house with a dining room extension. I should like to fix the roof so that I could use it for a roof garden. The present roof is of tin. Please advise me as to the best and most inexpensive roof covering I can put down, one that can be walked on.

Answer: A type of roof covering, which is made in blocks of an insulating board saturated with asphalt, can be laid over your present tin roof. Ask your local roofer about it. Canvas-roofing is also very satisfactory, but it may be necessary to remove the present tin roof in order to put down the canvas.

Fieldstone House.

Question: I have a farm on which I contemplate building a fieldstone house. Where can I get a book or information on this kind of work? I thought I might be able to do a lot of it myself.

Answer: At a library you should be able to find a book on the building of stone houses, by Ernest Flagg, published a number of years ago by Charles Scribner's Sons. This describes an excellent and very simple method of building stone houses.



your figure. Use jewel buttons for the halter neckline for a glittering touch.

The rustling romantic evening gown of moonbeam blue rayon moire centered in the group is a good style for beginners to undertake. Should you possibly encounter a puzzling move, a few hours spent at the sewing center will clear the way that leads to a professional looking job.

When it comes to a glamour evening dress that's easy to sew, the model of printed crepe to the right is just that. The hood adds an air of mystery. When you don't want to shelter your curls you will find that it folds into a lovely soft collar. It is one of the noted cover-up dinner frock types that are definitely high style this winter. Its fashion points are legion. The long bishop sleeves and the cummerbund that hugs your waistline all bespeak outstanding style details. The waist and skirt are separate, so repeat your costume in various combinations, and change about.

Perhaps the most fun and satisfaction of all lies in making up a wardrobe of pretty house frocks of lovely wash materials. You will find the day-long dress in the inset gives you a grand start in sewing. Fitted and flared with touches of white lace ruffles at neckline and sleeves, this type frock is ever so flattering. Use the ruffler attachment to your machine for the buffed neckline. The little hemstitcher gadget will achieve picotéd slits for the ribbon-run beading at the neckline.

Pastel plaids and vividly striped taffetas are ideal materials for evening wear. For daytime wear there are exciting new clan plaids, gay corduroys, jersey of sleek rayon weave or warm "comfy" wool type. A fashion "must" is the dress of spun rayon or sheer wool in pastel shade made classically simple, depending on effective jewelry and colorful accessories for "last word" chic.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Penwiper Felts



The new penwiper felt hats are especially designed for young girls. They are offered in all bright colors from which can be chosen the correct personalized color according to the birth date of the wearer. The jaunty quill is in reality a quill pen and cleverly concealed in the perky bows at the back is a pencil. With one of these hats on your head it's easy to get autographs at unexpected moments. The teen-age adore these novel hats.

Lace Yokes

Nowadays the big idea is the simple frock that takes on glamorous accessories. A striking reaction to this trend is found in separate yokes, bibs and revers that sparkle with glittering beadwork.

Winter Housecoat

Gains in Elegance

New fashions for leisure hours are, many of them, as elaborate as your favorite evening dress. They are designed with sweeping skirts, slim waists and gleaming metal embroidery. Even when your budget is limited, it is possible to choose a housecoat or lounging robe that has fashion significance.

The trend toward slim skirts has had small influence in this group and skirts are as wide as they have ever been. Newness is seen in the colors, the fabrics and the trimming details.

The vogue for spotted furs has brought lounging robes with spotted trimming. The covered-up look inspires long, full sleeves and high necks, as well as skirts snugly fastened with slide fasteners from neck to knee.

Fabrics run the gamut from printed cottons to deep-pile velvets and soft wools. Printed satins and printed wool jerseys are some of the newest.

Single Piece of Jewelry

Gains New Importance

Each season there are certain outstanding fashion gestures that become increasingly and conspicuously important as the season advances. One such is the matter of wearing a single gorgeous glittering clip or brooch pinned to the bodice of your classic simple daytime frock. Flower sprays and exotic birds are favored motifs. These are done in colorful glittering stones or sparkling rhinestones and to say they are dazzling mildly expresses it.

is that all Christmas means to us? All these things are proper in their place—exciting and interesting—but they are not enough.

They have never been enough and certainly they will not do this year, with a world in chaos. We need not lose any of the thrilling enjoyment of Christmas by properly observing the day; in fact, we shall only enhance its meaning and bring out its real glory by keeping Christ at the heart of our Christmas.

The opening verses of Luke 2 tell us of the coming of Mary with Joseph to God's appointed place at His appointed time for the coming into this world of His Son to be made flesh and dwell among us (John 1: 14). Our lesson tells us of

I. Good Tidings of Great Joy (vv. 8-14).

God had good news for the people of this world and He gave it, as was His custom, to those who were faithfully discharging their humble duties (cf. Judg. 6:11, 12; I Kings 19:19). God is still ready to reveal His glory and grace in the "office, kitchen, mill, barn school-room, and open field—places where people are at work on daily tasks" (Douglas). You need not be in the great church in a large city to meet Him on Christmas day. He will reveal Himself in all His beauty where you are, though you be in the humblest surroundings and at the most menial task. Look for Him!

Jesus came as a Saviour. "The world did not want an adviser. The world had advised itself almost into hell. The world did not ask for a speculator. Everything that man could do had been done, and men sat in the darkness of their own wisdom. The world did not want a reformer, a man who could change his outward and transient relations, an engineer that would continually devote his time (for appropriate remuneration) to the readjustment of the wheels and the pulleys and the various mechanical forces of society. The world wanted a saviour" (Joseph Parker).

Note that the army of heaven came to declare peace, not war; but only to those in "whom He is well pleased" (v. 14, R. V.): As long as men serve the devil and displease God, they will have no peace.

II. Great Faith and Consistent Action (vv. 15, 16).

The shepherds did not say, "Let us now go and see if this thing has come to pass," or "which we expect or hope will come to pass," but said, "which is come to pass." They went not to test God's word, but in the assurance that they would "see" what had come to pass. Blessed faith! Let us too believe God's word to us.

But "faith without works is dead" (James 2:17). The shepherds might have made many excuses for not going but "they came" and "found" the Saviour. Perhaps you who read these words have failed at that point; you have not come to Jesus as your Saviour. No more appropriate time could be found to come than right now. Believe, then act on your faith.

Some of us who are Christians need also to learn of the shepherds. We talk a great deal about our devotion to Christ. Especially at this Christmas season we render much "lip service" to Him. Let us make it real, and our lives virile and active for Him.

III. Good News for Meditation and Proclamation (vv. 17-20).

The gospel is literally "good news." What a blessed privilege it is to have such good news in a day of evil tidings, of darkness and despair.

There are two things we ought to do with the gospel of God's redeeming grace. We should make it known to the ends of the earth, but we should also do as Mary, "who kept all these things and pondered them in her heart." We know she had special reasons for doing so, but may we not suggest that you too make this Christmas a time when you will ponder in your own heart what God has done for you in Christ?

The shepherds also set us a Christmas example, for they "made known abroad" the coming of the Saviour. Will you tell someone else today? Will you, like the shepherds, be "glorifying and praising God" this Christmas? You will if you, like them, go to the manger and meet Jesus. If you go to this world's empty show of celebration, you will return empty (see v. 20).

May the blessed peace of Christ be yours this Christmas. That is my wish from the heart to you



SEWING CLUB
Room 1524
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size

Smiles

Good Start
Nick—if you stood in my shoes, what would you do?
Gill—I'd give them a shine, to start with.

Not for Her
When the barrage balloons were over the English town an old lady was puzzled by them. She was told not to worry as they were for our protection.
"Are they indeed?" she exclaimed.
"Well, they'll never get me to climb up there."

Hay and Bones
"How do you feel after your ride on that horse?"
"Gosh, I never knew anything filled with hay could be so hard!"

Political Bedfellows: Those who like the same bunk.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Helpful Laughter
Laughter is a most healthful exertion; it is one of the greatest helps to digestion with which I am acquainted; and the custom prevalent among our forefathers, of exciting it at table by jesters and buffoons, was founded on true medical principles.—Dr. Hufeland.

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, the mild, pleasant, thorough way to cleanse internally...without drastic drugs. Feel better. LOOK BETTER. Work better. 10c—25c at drugstores.

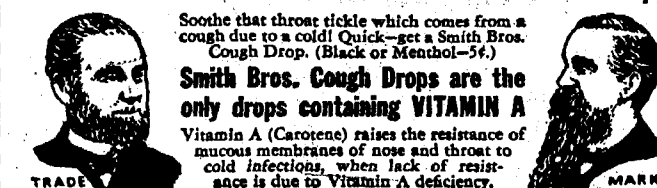


In Doing Right
Do the right and your life grows and perfects itself. Do wrong, and your ideal of it breathes up and vanishes.—Martineau.

By Thy Deeds

Such as thy words are, such will thy affections be esteemed; and such will thy deeds be as thy affections; and such thy life as thy deeds.—Socrates.

TICKLE?



Soothe that throat tickle which comes from a cough due to a cold! Quick—get a Smith Bros. Cough Drop. (Black or Menthol-5¢.)
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.
As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.