

## New Year's Eve Needn't Be Wild, Says Ex-Fighter

New Year's eve may be a time for celebration, but take it from Jack Dempsey—it's not a time for debauchery.

The former heavyweight champion and now New York restaurant operator sees no reason for young men and women to do a lot of heavy drinking just because everybody else seems to be doing it. They gain nothing by it.

"Let's our young women customers," says Dempsey, "have a drink of anything but ginger ale, orangeade or horse's necks."

A horse's neck, he explains, is made of ginger ale, ice and lemon. It made by people who know their business. It doesn't have any liquor in it at all.

The current season's New Year's eve celebration will behave itself in the following fashion, says Mr. Dempsey:

She will stick to her own party and won't attract attention to herself by a lot of raucous laughter or loud talk. She'll make noise, because that's what New Year's is for, but she won't become obnoxiously boisterous.

As for being kissed at midnight, Jack says it's not necessarily a sign of affection, so why not?

## New Year's Is Big Event In Horse Racing Circles

There's a big birthday party in horse racing circles on New Year's day. Twelve thousand thoroughbred horses in training, in common with all other horses, become a year older.

To old timers like Man o' War, celebrating his twenty-second birthday in old Kentucky, the day doesn't mean much. But to approximately 5,000 yearlings and at least half that many two-year-olds, it marks the turning point of their careers.

Yearlings become eligible to appear under the flag for the first time, while the juvenile racers join the rich three-year-old ranks, ready for participation in such moneyed events as the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont.

## Oakland Co. Dayrmen To Hold Meetings

As a result of the expressions received by dayrmen from this county, a series of dairy meetings have been planned and developed through the help of a county dairy planning group. These meetings, according to Karl D. Bailey, County Agricultural Agent, have expressed the wish to get the latest scientific information relative to proper feeding of dairy cows, the raising of dairy calves, selecting sires, and other important dairy factors. These factors, according to the members of the County Dairy Committee, which the ones called although dairy costs most, A. C. Baltzer, in charge of Dairy Extension, Michigan State College, assisted the group in making plans for these topics.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, January 4, at 1:30 p. m. in the Supervisors' Room, Court House, Pontiac.

Figures accumulated from dairy cost studies and other sources over a period of years indicate a turn over in the dairy herd once every four to five years. Raising calves successfully to diminish this high rate of turn over is one of the important problems facing dayrmen in the heavy milk producing counties of eastern Michigan.

E. C. Scholten, Extension Dayrman, Michigan State College, will be the speaker for the first topic, "Calf Raising," according to Karl D. Bailey, County Agricultural Agent.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

## SURVEY SHOWS AUTOMOBILE IS TRULY AMERICAN

Since this district is the center of the automobile industry of the United States, results of the survey which the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture conducted will be of particular interest to local residents.

In 46 villages in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa 63 per cent of the families were reported as owning cars. In this group it was found that 622 families out of each thousand owned cars and that during the year 50 families, or 5.8 per cent, will buy new cars of an average value of \$843, and 113 families, or 11.3 per cent, will buy used cars of more than average value of \$217.

It was also found, through the survey, that families travel each year in proportion to the family income. For instance, families having an income of \$1,000 travel an average of 4,500 miles each year, while families having an income of \$5,000 a year more, travel an average of 10,680 miles.

Ownership of cars also varies with the family income. About 62 per cent of families earning \$1,500 annually have cars and almost 90 per cent of families earning \$5,000 or more annually have cars.

Maintenance and operation expenses vary from \$16 to \$221 annually, also in proportion to income.

In conducting this survey the Bureau of Home Economics selected 46 villages in this area (North Central and Middle Atlantic) as representative of American communities. It may be said that the American way of living definitely includes the automobile.

## Name Richard Favorite With Battling Normans

The name Richard, of Teutonic origin, means "powerful ruler." It was a favorite name with the Normans when they conquered England and has been popular ever since, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Richard the Lion-Hearted (1157-99) was the first and greatest of three kings of England to bear this name. The valiant duke who performed during the Third Crusade had made him a hero of romance and legend. St. Richard (d. 1235) was bishop of Chichester.

Many other famous men of the name have borne this name. A few of them: Lovelace (d. 1649) English poet who wrote "The Rape of the Lock"; Cammeron (d. 1800) Scottish Covenanter, founder of the sect of Cameronians; Baxter (d. 1691) English divine, author of "Saints' Everlasting Rest"; Montgomery (d. 1792) killed at the head of his troops in the attack on Quebec; Glover (d. 1850) English poet; Lee (d. 1794) signer of the Declaration of Independence; Wyatt (d. 1850) noted English sculptor; and Colton (d. 1850) English statesman and economist, "the apostle of free trade."

Richard Wagner (1813-83) always was called although his first name was Wilhelm, was one of the greatest of composers of operas and a master of orchestration, besides being his own librettist.

## Impending Pre-Inca Fortress

On a hill above the city of Cuzco, ancient capital of the Inca empire and the third largest city in Peru, stands an imposing pre-Inca fortress known as Sacsayhuaman. It is built in zigzag lines of huge stones, some of which weigh 20 tons and are 18 feet high. The quarries for the stones have never been discovered, but the high rate of turn over in the dairy herd once every four to five years. Raising calves successfully to diminish this high rate of turn over is one of the important problems facing dayrmen in the heavy milk producing counties of eastern Michigan.

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## NEW OUTLOOK

By George Alexander

"A glorious New Year's day, isn't it?" the young man asked.

Molly aroused herself. She had noticed this attractive young man on the boat of course. Molly had avoided him, however. If he hadn't been so absorbed with her own gloomy thoughts he wouldn't have gotten near enough to speak.

"Yes, it is," she replied coldly. But as she looked up at his merry face, her own sad countenance thawed.

"Gee, but you are swell looking when you smile," he said.

"I've been wondering how you'd look with a smile on that pretty face."

"You couldn't help but laugh. He sounded like a child. Then she grew sober.

"If you knew what makes me so, my eyesight going, my fiancé de-

## A NEW YEAR STORY

clinging he didn't want a blind wife," she started. "But Jack stopped her."

"Start the New Year thinking what you have, not pitying your self. You have money to travel."

"Surely, money!" Molly agreed indignantly.

"Not that ordinary good looks. Education, I should judge. A fair amount of charm. I can't judge that accurately, for you've kept it shut off. This time was so dropt that Molly had to laugh."

"Well, you do point rather a strange picture, Mr. Pollyanna. You have your fair share of charm and good looks," she responded, with a provocative smile.

"Stop it, stop it," Jack pleaded in mock alarm. "Turn it off, turn off the charm. I'm too susceptible."

"All right. Since you had no courage to tackle the glummiest girl on board ship, maybe I'd better try making myself agreeable." Molly was still smiling, but there was a look of determination on her face.

"Sure thing. Be a good sport. Take life as it comes."

A trace of bitterness returned to Molly's time as she said: "It's easy for you to talk with health and good looks and everything to make life easy."

Jack laughed. "Lots you know about it. They told me five months ago I had six months to live. But I'm showing them they're mistaken. Aren't your eyes better?"

Molly looked at him in astonishment. "You say it, really? Oh, yes, you say, yes, they really are better."

"I was sure of it. Well, I'm off to see the doctor. His wife wants him to give up the sea and settle down on land. The idea is driving him nuts. So long, I'll be seeing you. Good luck, and Happy New Year!"

## It's Open Season For Resolutions; Made Yours Yet?

CHICAGO—It's again time for New Year's resolutions and psychologists have something to say about it.

"Humbly," is the comment of Dr. Robert M. McMurtry, executive secretary of the Chicago Psychological corporation.

"He's wrong," answers Dr. George W. Crane, noted psychologist with Northwestern University.

Although most scientists admit the average resolution lives no longer than a May fly, they do agree that this old American habit does have merit.

Dr. McMurtry sees no more logic in using the first day of January for making resolutions than he does in the old southern custom of shooting off fireworks on Christmas.

Dr. Crane

that people most meticulous about their obligations are more likely to keep New Year's promises.

"A good resolution," he says, "becomes a compromise solution to the conscience conflict. The man who makes one says to himself, 'I will make a resolution not to do this or that which I should not do during the forthcoming year.' Although it's not the same as refraining from such actions, it does have some value in quieting the conscience's reproaches."

But Dr. Crane is more hopeful. "It is wise to make resolutions," he says, "since the first step in keeping any sort consists of formulating the plans."

For those without sins to expiate, he suggests the following ideas:

"Pay a sincere compliment to your wife or husband, your children or neighbors."

"Don't wait for death to tear the selfishness from your eyes, after which, in remorse, you heap extra bouquets on the coffin."

"Resolve now to pay at least three sincere compliments every day in 1934."

News items are always welcome.

## At The Redford Theatre



Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Too Hot To Handle"

Variety of a superior sort is being offered patrons of the Redford Theatre through Monday, February 5, when Clark Gable as a ruthless news cameraman covering the China-Japanese war and falling in love with a woman airplane pilot, Myrna Loy, and they may see those five little cuties—the Dionnebs. "Too Hot To Handle" is a good vehicle for Gable. He's the same adventurous rascal that he was in "It Happened One Night," and like that fine picture, this one has a story that's a little different. "Five of a Kind" is pretty largely an excuse for showing the Quintas walking around and giggling. As such it is fine.

A picture that has been acting first as the best of 1933, and incidentally it goes a long way to prove that movies are your best entertainment—when they're not made in Hollywood—is at the Redford Theatre through Thursday. It is "The Citadel," which was made in England and stars Robert Donat.

It is the story of the career of a British physician. It begins with a first case and carries him through the crisis of his career.

Sharing the Redford screen with "The Citadel" is "Meet the Girls," with June Lang and Lynn Bari.

There will be a New Year's Eve show at the Redford. The box office closes at 11:30 p. m.

## Your University

PERSONS, PLACES AND ACTIVITIES YOU HAVE HEARD OR READ ABOUT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Geographer Robert B. Hall, widely known authority on the affairs of the Far East, has been the leading figure in establishing the University of Michigan as America's foremost center for Oriental studies.

The Institute of Far Eastern Studies, of which he is director, has recently closed its second session in Ann Arbor.

Bringing together authorities on the cultures of all the Far Eastern countries, the institute offers the most complete program of study in the languages, economics, political science, history, sociology, and fine arts of the Orient that has ever been available in this country.

Beginning this year, it makes possible either elementary or advanced concentration courses in the Chinese, Japanese, and Russian languages.

Further, the wide selection of courses offered allows the student to specialize in any one country or phase of the affairs of Eastern Asia.

During the course of the first institute in 1937, the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war gave new emphasis to the need for such a program of study.

The recent reverses of the Japanese in this conflict again demonstrate our need for greater understanding of the civilizations of the Far East.

Michigan's long and fruitful association with the peoples and governments of the Orient, through its faculties and students, makes it the logical center for Far Eastern studies in America. It enrolls more Far Eastern students than any other American University. Chinese students at Michigan last year alone numbered 168.

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## Town Hall Series Has 11 More Lectures

Eleven glamorous after-holiday lectures and entertainments await the 2300 Detroit Town Hall members who crowd the Fisher Theatre each Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock.

The course reopens Jan. 4 with Lyman Bryson, speaking on "Does A Child Need Parents?" Mr. Bryson is chairman of the adult education board of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University. He is heard each Sunday at 7 p. m. on a national radio broadcast, "The People's Platform." Last season he was widely known as "Keynote" for the discussions broadcast by the Town Hall of the A. F.

The Eva Jessye Chorus, from the choral ensemble of the colored opera, "Porgy and Bess," and also featured in Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts," will entertain Town Hallers Jan. 11.

Coming Jan. 25 is Jim Tully, in-corrigeable truth-teller of the movie colony, whose subject is "Behind the Scenes in Hollywood." Sir Ronald Storrs, distinguished British statesman and former governor of Jerusalem, will discuss "The Problem of Palestine" Feb. 1.

Stuart Chase, noted American economist, speaks Feb. 8. The University of Chicago Round Table, with professors, Harry Gideonse, Laves, will appear Feb. 15 in a symposium, "American Foreign Policy—Drift or Design?"

"The Eagle Man," C. W. R. Kallman, live eagle and adventure movies, comes Feb. 22. Vicki Baum will appear March 1. Gerald Wondt, director of Science at the New York World's Fair, will bring scientific exhibits to demonstrate his lecture March 8. The series will close March 15 with Angna Enters, who has been acclaimed as the greatest feminine mime of our generation.

Polish Mountains Once Haunt of Queer Animals

There is one place in a prosaic, skeptical world where true believers and scoffers can visit a dragon's cave. The cavern is located in Poland, deep in the foundations of the Wawel, the Acropolis of Cracow. The entrance is at the top of the hill, but the cavern goes down nearly to the level of the Vistula river, which sweeps around the base of the mound.

A long flight of steps winds downward through a shaft lined with crystalline rock. At the bottom there are guards to keep visitors from straying off into the passages and grottoes away from the fabulous creature's main lair, because he lived in a labyrinth, as all scientific dragons did.

The story of the dragon of Cracow dates back to a time when the city was a settlement of a few hundred fishermen. That would be something over a thousand years ago. The dragon issued forth from his den when supplies ran low and dragged back into it members of fishermen's families; usually the good-looking daughters.

The villagers appealed to Krak, or Krakus, in old Latin accounts, a local hero. Krak was cagey and ingenious as well as brave. He caused well-dressed sheep to be stuffed with coal, pitch, sulphur, charcoal and other high temperature fuels and thrown to the dragon. The dragon died, presumably as a result of spontaneous internal combustion. The city was renamed in honor of Krak.

Then the river-side opening into the cave was blocked up to guard against invading enemies gaining the hilltop through that back door. Some believe that the dragon may have been a bear. It is a historical fact that the Polish forests, marshes and mountains were the haunts of queer animals up to within modern times.

Bronchitis Deaths Drop

Deaths from bronchitis in the United States have decreased 50 percent since 1900, according to U. S. Census Bureau reports.

## CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Salem Evangelical Church  
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor

Worship Service—10:00 A. M.  
Sunday School—11:00 A. M.  
Please note the change in service; services beginning one-half hour earlier than before.

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist  
Grand River Ave. at Evergreen Rd.  
Detroit, Michigan

"God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world, on Sunday, January 1.

The Golden Text (Isaiah 44:6) is: "Thus saith the Lord, the King of Israel, and his redeemer, the Lord of hosts: I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isaiah 42:3): "I am the Lord; that is my name; and my glory, will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 330): "God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man."

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30.  
Church School at 11:45.  
Men's Forum at 12 noon.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. "Teacher's Training Class."

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Adult Choir rehearsal.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH  
Rev. W. J. Frick, Pastor

Church Service, 10 a. m.  
Sunday School, 11 a. m.  
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday Evening, 7:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church  
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00. Benediction after 9:30 mass. Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church  
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning prayer meeting 10:15.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Bible School 11:45.  
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. (for Juniors and Seniors).

Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30.

The mid-week Fellowship meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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Daily  
9:10, 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10 p. m.  
Connections for Bay City, Flint, Port Huron, Battle Creek

BUSES TO LANSING  
Daily  
9:05, 11:05 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:25 p. m.  
Connections for Jackson

BUSES TO GRAND RAPIDS  
Daily  
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Connections for Kalamazoo

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REDUCED  
FOR NEW YEAR'S  
WEEK-END

The same reduced long distance telephone rates that apply on calls to most points every night and all day every Sunday will become effective at 7 p. m. Saturday, December 31 (New Year's Eve) and continue all day Sunday and Monday until 4:30 a. m. Tuesday on calls within the United States and to Canada.

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