Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932.

AFTER POOR START

After trailing 19 to 4 at the half,

Orange and Black ball tossers on

A. Fenlon, Cheboygan forward, ade enough points alone to win the

+ Cheboygan presented a fast, clever

have a very low ceiling in their gym,

a shot and then many of our tosses hit the man-sized "checker board"

and had to stop to figure out which

One thing, Cheboygan's sportman-

Field goals: Sommerville 2, Dale Clark, A. Fenlon 5, Clark 4, Diek-

Free throws: Dale Clark 2, Som

square to throw the ball into.

East Jordan (9)

man 2. L. Fenlon.

nerville, L. Fenlon-2.

Score by quarters:

Sommerville

M. Bader

Cheboygan

East Jordan

Dennis

Cihak

The final score being 26 to9.

NUMBER 53

Win Monday

Guns Blaze In Night Battle

FARM NEAR BAY SHORE IS SCENE OF SHOOTING

The Orson Cook home, hear Bay Shore, was the scene of a gun battle Wednesday night, according to Mr. Cook, who received a charge of buck-the in scene las W. Orther and the scene last of the scene last scene l shot in one leg. Mr. Cook reported to Sheriff Steimel at Charlevoix that he had engaged in a gay battle with Warren Baker and a young man known only as "Pete." He alleges ious law enforcing agencies through both had been drinking.

that both apparently had been drinking. He objected to their conversa-tion to his daughter and Pete pulled a gun. Mr. Cook thereupon secured PXTHIAN S his shot gun and ordered the men

away. They left only to return Mr. Cook alleges; they shot a charge from a shot gun through the front door of his home and when he hurried outside and returned the fire he was ved a bonteous and sumptuous 7:00 said when he got ready to shoot a wounded in one leg. Charlevoix county officers are reported searching for the two men.—Petoskey News.

HOME FURN-ISHING CLUB

There will be no further meetings of the Home Furnishing Club until March, the date to be announced later.

The meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Bechtold in December was a very interesting one. The lesson was on the refinishing

of furnature, also recipes for making furnature polish and the steps to be taking in refinishing.

Advertising will convert depression into prosperity.

200.000 BOYS TURN TO WAYS OF TRAMP

Youthful Nomads Are Found 'lacking. "Southern Oregon has more rare Victims of Bad Times.

Washington. - Two hundred thousand boys in their 'teens, jobless yet not always in search of work, are roaming the United States today, stenling rides on freight trains, panhandling, and living in hobo jungles. Like a gigantic tide they are pushing tothe South, where in warmer states they expect to spend the winter and hopefully wait for the depression to end.

This is the discovery of the children's bureau of the federal Depart-ment of Labor in a national survey which has just been completed.

No Social Menace Found.

Officials feel, incidentally, that there is no immediate danger that these youths will become a social menace, but it is admitted that there are perils ahead unless they can be returned to their homes and either put into schools or given employment.

Railroad officials report to the bureau that these so-called "white collar bums" have virtually put, the professional hobo out of business. These same officials say that the problem has gone beyond their control, adding: The policy is to remove transients

REGISTRATION LISTS, \$40.00

MOTOR VEHICLE

Copies of 1933 motor vehicle reg-istration lists will cost \$40.00. LOCALS PLAY GOOD GAME In 1931, the lists were sold at \$200.00 a set. As a result of compet-itive bidding the 1932 motor vehicle

lists were sold at \$50.00 a set while next year bids resulted in a still fur-East Jordan's Crimson Wave came, back in the second half of their game ther saving. at Cheboygan last Friday and played

State laws provide that motor ve hicle registration lists be compiled practically even terms the rest of the annually by the Department of State and distributed without cost to vargame. made out the state, and also permits the game for his team, accumulating 10 Mr. Cook in his report stated that sale of additional copies at a price to the two men came to his home and be fixed by the department. points while Clark, Cheboygan center, followed close with four baskets to his credit.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ENJOY BANQUET which meant the locals had to work

The Knights of Pythias at their hit the man-sized "checker board". Castle Hall, Wednesday Dec. 28, sero'clock dinner to some seventy guests. Friends and The Pythian basket, he took a look at the ceiling and thought he was on a tennis court Sisters being their guests.

John Ter Wee's special orchestra of eight pieces furnished the evening's music. crowd, and the Crimson sure appreci-

Directly following dinner matters were turned over to Joe Evans. acting as Master of Ceremonies, who put on a unique and very interesting and ntertaining program. Bridg and five hundred followed come home.

antil the party broke up. These parties, we are informed are planned for monthly affairs during Clark

VALUABLE METALS

the winter.

FOUND IN OREGON

Method of Extraction Problem for Inventors.

Medford, Ore .- Billions of dollars worth of complex metals lie in the ground of southern Oregon-but the master key for their extraction is

metals than any other district in the world, besides large quantities of the commonly used commercial metals, but they are all mixed together," declared one expert.

These rare metals sell from \$19 to \$75 an ounce. The mining of them remains as a challenge to the metallurgical world. They are so mixed with each other and with baser metals that their full value never has been properly appreciated.

But it is agreed among mining authorities familiaf with the region that the chemist, or metallurgist, who de-vises a process of separating the precious metals not only will build himself a great fortune, but will cause Oregon to become the most important mineral producing state of the West-ern hemisphere-or perhaps of the world

Millions of dollars in placer gold already has been taken from southern Oregon soil and millions more will be A vast project financed by eastern capitalists and calling for development of the rich Mount Emily and Grave creek deposits on a 50 year basis was recently launched.

Large quantities of gold have been "pockets. or from oxi ken from

Cheboygan Takes VOTE FOR PRESIDENT THE HISTORY OF TO BE CAST Game 26 To 9 NEXT WEDNESDAY

Michigan's actual vote for presi dent will be cast Jan. 4 when the state's 19 presidential electors meet

in the senate chamber. The manufacture of self rising flour has been attended by its profits and prophets. The former have been to sign six copies of the report of their meeting. The first copy is sent for the most part, been glad to forget to the President of the United States they ever prophecied. In the pages to Senate; the next two copies are sent follow, we shall resist the temptato the Federal Department of State; tion to speculate on the future of the next two copies are delivered to this great industry and shall confine the Michigan Department of State; and the last copy is sent to the Senior Federal Judge in Michigan. myself to outlining the history of self rising flour and discussing some of the elements that have contrib-

Until 1929, it was necessary for a uted to the growth of its popularity messenger to carry the report from with the producers and the consum-Lansing to Washington every four ing public. years. The need for the messenger THE BEGINNING team that kept our boys on the de-fensive most of the time. They also

was eliminated by preparing the six copies of the report and sending them to the various officials. copies of the report 1849 or before, the first important attempt to market self rising flour was neither a commercial nor a

the ball in fairly close before taking PAGEANT AT M. E. CHURCH

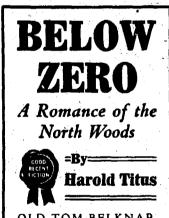
in Richmond, Virginia put out a compound of flour, soda, phosphate, and salt, believing that such a com-pound offered to the housewife a A very beautiful pageant was givreal saving of money, time, effort, and nervous strain. In this, as later events n at the M. E. Church Sunday Dec. 25, at seven o'clock, Entitled, "Where The Christ Child Lay." There were have demonstrated, their reasoning was sound, but they were ahead of the times. The trouble was that the about twenty young people who took ship was fine in both team and part.

> FAMOUS WOMEN FORM CLUB elapsed, during which occured the development of the baking-powder, How they have banded together for omfort on the principle that obscurity, like misery, loves company, is lime, phosphate and baking soda. The told in The American Weekly, dis-demand for phosphate and soda for tributed with the January 1st Detroit this purpose grew and the employ-Sunday Times. Read about the irritating and humiliating experiences engineers enabled the manufacture to of their husbands.

P. T. A. MEETING NEXT THURSDAY

Regular meeting of P. T. A. will be Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5th, at 3:45 o'clock in Room No. 15. Proam is as follows:-Children's Charter. White House Conference. Music by West Side School. Dr. E. J. Brenner will talk Dr. E. J. Brenner will talk on scientifically prepared with bicarbon-accination and also vaccinate two ate of soda, calcium acid, phosphate, hildrén.

A large attendance is desired.



value because of its phosphate con-OLD TOM BELKNAP, powerful timber baron, needed a manager for the Kampfest operable addition to ation, but refused to give his son ting to the build the job, even though the boy was sue. The newcomer thoroughly qualified to handle it. "Too young," he said. The boy thought differently. They clashed, were prompted b no other motiviquality of their and Young John went out to standard, those v prove his father wrong . . . Back good phosphate, salt outdistanced in the woods he heard strange tales. His father was reported to particular, and whole of the self be using violence, treachery and try has been on (To Be the power of his wealth to break a smaller rival concern. Young John could not believe his father MRS. JULIU capable of such methods, but he proposed to find out for himself FORMER E. how matters stood. As John Steele, he offered his services in the fight of right against might, and discovered to his amazement and beloved form that a courageous girl was playing ident, passed awa Dec. 1st. Followin a lone but losing hand against his father's company! a Jackson newsp Herald the past HERE INDEED, is a situation death :---to grip and hold your interest, and here is a writer who has done Mrs. Bertha Jo more than ample justice to his ius Johnson, at West, Thursday aged 61 years. Si plot. BELOW ZERO is a robust story, crammed with action and husband; two da Baker and Mrs. L thrills, and in the person of its heroine, Ellen Richards, the son; five sons, A and Erling of Jac author has presented one of the Detroit; six gran most appealing heroines in sisters in Norwa

SELF-RISING FLOUR (Ry Jos. E. Perry)

PART ONE

Although the conception of a com-

pletely leavened flour dates back to

scientific success. In 1873 a concern

entirely suited to the manufacture of

containing variously cream of tarter,

potash and soda alums, sulphate of

bring their processes under better

control and to acquire the art of producing these leavening agents in

THE FIRST SUCCESS

just the right proportions of whole-

some leavening ingredients had, how-ever, persised in the thoughts of flour experts, and about the year 1900, a successful venture was launched in Nashville, Tennessee. In this case, a patent soft wheat flour, scientifically prepared with blearbon-

and salt was placed on the market. It appealed strongly to the people of

tion and as the market developed,

the judicious selection of materials and constant attention to the details

of manufacture, put out a good arti-cle. It is accurately mixed, kept sound

in storage, retained its full measure

of leavening and was entirely whole-some. The housewife baked biscuits

that were unvaryingly light and ap-petizing year after year—a novel and

gratifying accomplishment. Then too, self rising flour posses

The idea of wheat flour containing

purer and more stable form.

After this venture, many years

self rising flour.

IN THE SERIES OF INDOOR BASE The manufacture of self rising BALL GAMES

K. of P's downed the Foundry 18-5 while the Indies downed the Maons 13-2.

K.of P's-Indies

In the first game the K. of P's started to hit right off with a bang scoring five runs on four hits. They

All had their batting eye. The K. of P's made two more runs and two more hits in the third inning. The Foundry scored two in the third also on one hit. The K. of P's scored two in the fourth and made three hits. The Foundry put across two runs in the fourth also. Then in the next inning the K. of

P's started to smash the ball scoring seven runs and six hits.

The Foundry made one run. The K. of P's made two in the sixth on no runs. Both teams did not score any in the next inning.

The Foundry were without three players which made the difference in the scoring. This puts the Foundry on the bottom of the league but the season isn't over yet.

In the second game, the Indies drubed the Masons 13-2. The Masons made two hits in the first inning but no runs came across. The Indies made four runs andfour hits in the last of the first. The Masons didn't score in the first of the second inning. The Indies put across four more in the last of the second.

The Masons made one run in the third while the Indies made one. The Indies put across three more in the fifth and one in the sixth. The Masons made one run in the seventh. The K. of P's and Mason game which was held last week which the Masons won 5-4 might be played over again on a protest. The Masons were without three of their best players. The In-dies are now on top of the league by two games.

STANDINGS

FOUNDRY H AB. R. Palmer L. S. Gee 2nd. Malpass P. Peck 3rd. Dedoes 1st Griffin C Sturgil RS. Woodcock R. F. Muma. L. F. 3 · 0 27 : 5 that vicinity and from that on, the K. of P's demand for it increased. The fame of Kenny 3rd. AB R H self rising flour spread over the Na- Holstead P. Kerchner C. other concerns took up its manufac-ture. Fortunately these manufactures Davis L. S. of self rising flour were specialists in Hegerberg 1st. their line. They applied to their Sinclair L. F. business all of the scientific knowl-science available at the time, and by Evans R. F. 0 35 . 18 17 Score by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 RHE 2 1 0 Foundry 0 K. of P's 502272x18171 Batteries--Holstead, Kerchner, Ellis, Malpass, Sturgil, Griffin, Palmer. Winning pitcher Holstead. Losing pitcher Malpass. Strike outs-Holstead 11, Malpass sed important and definite health 6. Sturgil 1. value because of its phosphate con-Base on balls—Holstead 4, Malpass stitunt. Prominent scientists every-where agreed that the phosphate con-MASONS AB. R. H. 4 0 1 tent of self rising flour was a valu- Hayes C.

2 2 5 0 Referee: Beuchan, Boyne City.

Fish Are Cooled by Air When Tanks Get Too Hot

Washington.--Air-cooled lishes are the latest contribution to natural history at the Department of Commerce aguarium.

Some time ago the Japanese government gave the White House some goldfish, which have been quartered at, the aquarium. The heat here re cently has been too much for them, and they "collapsed."

Some person with the brain of an engineer has solved the problem by air-conditioning the tanks where the susceptible fishes are domiciled. An air hose from a refrigerator makes their quarters habitable now.

Temperatures in the tanks have risen as high as 84 degrees, which is pretty hot for a fish.

Her Dream Came True,

but Still She Doubts Cookeville, Tenn.-Of all people who should believe in dreams, Mrs. R. F. Kirby, fifty, of Cookeville, has "no conin them.

Twice they have proven authentic premonitions. When a safe was stolen from a Cookeville oil concern, she dreamed she would find it under a bridge near her home, surrounded by

ated the party after the game not to mention the feed at "Snelly's" which put on the finishing touch to MERRY XMAS FOR SNELLY Cheboygan (26) A. Fenlon L. Fenlon LF. RF. C. LG. Clark LaPrairie RG. Diekman

The church was very beautiful, manufacture of leavening ingredients there being two Christmas trees with a blue background. UNKNOWN HUSBANDS OF

from trains, but the last year we have been unable to do so because the numbers are so large."

In El Paso, Texas, police officials report that during the last six months more than 45,000 transients passed through the city. Kansas City, Mo., reports an average of 1,500 a day.

Many Pitiful Stories.

Many pitiful stories have been told nvestigators for the children's bureau One report reads, in part, as follows

"We next encountered two men mak ing coffee. One was eighteen. He was from Mt. Carmel, Pa. He gave me a letter to read from his sister and mother. The sister wrote a good let ter, telling about high school. The mother was a poor speller. She said the father was out of work and that the sister would quit school and go to work if she could find anything. She urged the boy not to return home. "He was eating a loaf of bread, tearing out pieces of it and washing it down with coffee. His nose was swollen where he had been bit by a railroad brakeman while he was riding a freight train."

'Some of the boys," says another report. "say they are going to certain Most of them are not going cities. anywhere but have to keep on the move. Police cannot, arrest them, for the jails won't hold them."

Railroad detectives can spot the "nomad" instantly by the awkward way in which he swings aboard a train. Recently a report was received about a boy who, inexperienced like thousands of others, fell and was fatally injured by a train. Welfare officials who notified his parents in a distant city received this reply :

"Please to see that he is buried. We of no money."

dized free milling ores. But as soon as these ores went below the oxidized zone complex sulphides were encountered and were rejected as too com plex or refractory to treat.

The experts declare that southern Oregon holds vast deposits which compound together chrome-iron, gold, platinum, paladium, iridium, osmium, ruthenium, tantalium and other rare metals. Ores that ran from 10 to 20 pounds of tantalium a ton have been reported.

Maybe It Was a Shark That Swallowed Jonah

Chicago,-If a whale had not swal lowed Jonah, a prehistoric shark could have, Except for the fact that such sharks, which had jaws about five feet wide, lived a good many million years before Jonah's time.

Based on the evidence produced by the research of paleontologists, a model of a great pair of jaws of the extinct shark known as Charcharadon is on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History. Actual teelh of this huge creature which inhabited the wa ters off the Carolina coast in Mio cene time: some 19.000.000 to 23.000. 000 years ago, have been set in the the to five inches in breadth. To provide contrast there is exhibited with the model a pair of jaws of a modern shark with a spread only a fraction of the five-foot gape of the

ancient creature. "Fossil teeth of this great shark, flat and triangular in shape, are found in phosphate beds of Carolina and the Florida and in 'shell-rock' as far west as Texas," says Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology.

weeds. She did-and received a \$25 reward.

Several years ago a dream told her that the death of her daughter would follow a request for leftover cotton at a rural quilting. "I dreamed the cotton would go into a pillow for her casket," she said. It did, Her daughter died within a week.

Alaskan Gold Hunters

Flying to New Fields Atlin, B. C .- Modern gold hunters, flying to their prospecting grounds, are racing to a new district in the Yukon these days in hopes of "striking it rich" along the head waters of the Liard river, where sensational discoveries have been reported.

Placer gold deposits have been located in a district known as the Scurvy creek area, and excitement in Atlin and White Horse, famed Yukon town, has spread.

Tinfoil Aida Hoanital Springfield, Mass .-- Seven tons of tinfoil, representing a year's collection by school children of Medford, recently was delivered to Shrine hos plial here, to be sold and the pro reds used for work at the hospital.

Germans Devise Cheaper X-Ray Photograph Plan Berlin .--- German hospitals are employing a new method in X-ray diagnosis by using paper instead of photo-graphic plates or films. The new method is infinitely cheaper than the old, and tests at the Charitee hospital have proved that, for most purposes of surgery, the projecting of the X-ray picture on paper is sufficient,

It will appear serially in these columns, and we assure you it is well worth reading.

recent fiction.

The Charlevoix Co. Herald make or other items of local interest.

Funeral servic

Knickerbocker-B

Saturday at 2 Roseland.

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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30. 1932

The Fable of Adding **Up Another Year** 8 By GEORGE ADE • by McOlure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

NCE there was a prominent Citizen who put in a good Part, of the Time telling, himself that he was a Regular Feiler. Just . grown-up Boy Scout, a Dispenser of Summine, carrying about 120 Pounds Pressure of Civic Pride, and the life of almost any Party. What you might call, if choosing to coin a sation Description, a red-blooded Americaa.

He always took off his Hat when the Flag went by in a parade organized by the Foreign Element and he could Ta-Ta his Way through "The Star-Spangled Banner" and he had read enough history to know that the Revolutionary War was fought in the Eastern Section of our own Fair, or at least Fair to Middling, Land and the Home Team won by a single Touchdown,

It befell that one Day, as 1931 was getting ready to take the Count and way for the delightful Uncermake tainties of 1932, this same Ornament to Society was seated at his Desk, gazing at a new Date Pad presented by an Insurance Company, and reflecting sentimentally upon the widely advertised Fact that another Year was petering out.

He found himself reviewing the Pe riod which had oozed by so rapidly since the preceding January First, and in doing so he could not refrain from hurling a few Bouquets.

Family Ignorance is Bliss.

"Not so worse, everything consid-ered," he said to Himself. "A few more gilt-edge Securities planted in the sheet-from Box. I traded in the Old Car just at the Right Time. In another Week it would have fallen in two. Tile Preparation which was guaranted to arrest Baldness did not work. I lost the Third Flight because the new Shaft in my Mashie was not the same as the Old One, and I am Eight Pounds Overweight and I have a little higher Blood Pressure than Doc says is good for me, but I can still eat Mince Pie for Lunch and smoke six Cigars a Day, so I should fret.

"No one can say that I ain't been good to my family. I have given Em-ma and the two girls and Harold everything they needed and about \$6,000 worth of junk that no same Individual ever could possibly need. Yes, sir, the Old Boy has been a dandy Husband and Father and as long as they don't know about the little Bust-Over at Atlantic City during the Convention, the whole Thing is just the same as if it never happened. Besides, I didn't fall, I was shoved. And, as far as that's concerned, what I pulled wasn't any rougher than what the other Boys were doing while under the Influence of the Salt Air. So my Conscience isn't trou--much. bling me

"As nearly as I can recall them, having no copy at hand, there are several of the Ten Commandments that I have not shattered. That's more than some Birds can say. I'll admit that I haven't punched the Clock over at the Church any too often, but I've got an Alibi. I found out all about those Letters that Saint Paul wrote to the Corinthians and Thessalonians a good many years ago when I had to go to Sunday School. Furthermore, that Preacher has a convulsive Adam's Apple and makes me nervous. I sent the usual Check and I am certain that when the Funeral Sermon is preached it will be discovered that I am in Good Standing, even if L have carried most of my Religion in my Wife's Name.

"At all Times I have kept in Mind the good old Golden Rule which says that One should never put off until what might

stung me for the increased Surtan Aw 1928, 1930 and -1690, "It made me kind o' nore, because when it comes to supporting the Gov-ernment no one can my that I've been tight or inckward. My private Greet is the American Eagle, Look at all those Liberty Bonds, Didn't I say, In my speech before the Chamber of Com merce, that we ought to back up the President and the secretary of the treasury in their patriotic Endeavor to reduce treasury Taxation. Who was it wrote that Piece for the Paper about our collecting all that Coin that Europe owes us? Every time the old U. S. needs Help you'll find me so immersed in my Private Affairs that I can't find. Time to put in a Plug for

People. "During this whole Year I haven't consulted a Lawyer or had a Run-in with Anybody whatsoever unless I was absolutely in the Right. The Trouble is that when a broad-minded Person. like Me, tries to live up to that Motto about Live and let Live, a lot of porch-Climbers take Advantage of him. can truly say that I wouldn't have lost a Law-Sult during the entire Year if the Facts had been fairly presented to the Court. I'm a Combinaton of coo ing Dove and snow-white Lamb, unless somebody crosses me."

the General Welfare of the American

Having impartially sized himself up from every Angle, he felt so proud of the Glorous Record he had established during 1931 that he went out and bought himself two suits of Clothes a Racoon Coat as a delayed and Christmas Gift.

MORAL: If you are looking for Hidden Treasure, search your inmost Soul.

That Home Environment, as Teacher Found It

"So many lecturers prate of home environment," said Mrs. Ramsey Sherman at a New York luncheon, "but investigation has proven that the pub lic school environment is far higher than one finds in the average home America as a whole is shockingly illiterate.

"A Brooklyn school teacher, finally getting out of patience over the language used by one of her pupils, took the trouble to go to the boy's home and complain to his parents, whom she knew to be in very good financial circumstances.

"'You must do something about Johnny's language. I've tried and tried, but it does no good."

'What does he say?' asked the fond father.

"'Oh, lots of things. Why, only to-day he said: 'I ain't never went nowhere.' "'He ain't, aln't he?' exclaimed the

father in astonishment. 'Why, the young whelp's went farther and saw more places than most kids twice his age.'

Credit Wisconsin Man

With Ice Cream Sundae According to the Two Rivers (Wisconsin) Reporter, the modern ice cream sundae was invented by George Hallauer, of that city, E. C. Bernes, retired Two Rivers confectioner, is quoted as saying that trimmings on ice cream dishes were not known 40 years ago. Chocolate sirup was used only for flavoring sodas.

One night young George Hallauer dropped into the Bernes ice cream par-He ordered ice cream and then lor. noticed the chocolate sirup bottle. He asked for some on his ice cream. "Don't spoil a dish of ice cream,"

said Mr. Bernes. "Oh, I'll try it," said George, the pioneer.

He tried it all right, and liked it, and pretty soon the whole town was asking for ice cream "with stuff on it."

competitor of Bernes resented the fad that increased the cost, to the dealer, of an ice cream portion, so he announced he would only serve the new dish on Sunday. Hence the name. -Detroit Free Press.



SO FAR as color is concerned, most startling things are happening in the realm of fashion these days. It would seem as if designers were going almost revolutionary in their ideas on the color question, in that they are quite ignoring time-hon ored rules as to which color should go with which, creating as it were, a new order of

things all their own. Since doing the unusual is made to count for chic in present day costume design, our leading style creators are working most unexpected tones and tints and vivid hnes together-a gesture which is accomplishing wonders in the way of achieving a newness for winter fashions which is as refresh ing as it is fascinating.

The styles illustrated give some idea of the interesting things that are being done with color this season. There is, for example, the charming dress which the pretty blond, seated to the left in the picture, has on. This unusual gown for theater and restaurant wear combines black crepe with, ger anium and purple aster velvet, the latders and brought very low at the back of the bodice. Velvet trimming touches

ing. Centered in the group is one of the

"PORK PIE" HATS **NOT FOR SNIFFLERS**

Those saucy little "pork pie" hats which perched daringly upon the heads of beauties of the naughty 90s are back again.

Turned up all around and often trimmed with tufts of fur, or feathers, these little hats are worn well for ward leaving the starboard and aft of the head exposed to the cruel winds of winter. Those smart women who do not fear the cold, probably will wear "pork pies," but for those who sniffle there are other models.

now-so-fashionable guimpe dresse such as are front page news in style reports. The frock which is of black broadcloth is enlivened with a scarfed blouse of dusty pink shark skin satin. French couturiers are expressing a special fondness for black with pink this season.

There is no lack on this winter's style parade of even more striking exponents of new-thought coloring such as, for instance, a Paris model which tops an evening gown of pale blue crepe/ with draped bodice section of red embroidered in silver dots. Another party frock, the skirt of which is finely pleated, is fashioned of chiffon in tones of flesh, peach and orange with a scarf of the bright orange.

Sometimes it is the sleeves which furnish contrast, then again it is the little cape or jacket, and the most recent approach to color effect is gained via the waist and skirt which differ in color as well as in material One creator evolves a two-piece of wine colored velvet for the skirt with pink velvet for the waist-depth bodice. A purple crepe dress takes unto itself a brown velvet jacket. Then there is the Paris frock of rough purple crepe which is topped with a jacket in bright

fuchsia ©. 1932. Western Newspaper Union



Point for Horse Raisers to Study

All Needs Met by Breeding Associations.

By PROF. H. W. HARPER. New Tork Blate College of Agriculture. WNU Service. A group of farmers, self-organized to buy a breeding stallion adapted to the horse needs of the community, and who buy a stallion direct from a breeder, is a horse-breeding association.

The horse-breeding association is similar to the old-time horse company. but lacks the outside prometer who has a horse to sell and who has to be paid for his sales promotion activities. The old horse company, which made harse breeding too expensive in New York state, was usually organized by an agent who sold about twenty-five farmers each a hundred-dollar share of stock, and then sold the company a hörse

It is unnecessary for farmers to pay the added expense, when the horse-breeding association is both cheap and workable. When in need of a stallion, the association may send a committee of its members to horse-breeding sections, where they not only buy a stallion at a fair price, but see good breed ing establishments, learn to know the better breeders, and make contacts with prospective buyers. The cost of a stallion under the breeding association plan is usually about half the cost in a horse company.

Repellent Washes That

Cause Injury to Trees Many repellent washes, such as whitewash, diluted lime-sulphur, soap suds, coal tar, gas tar, axle grease, paint, various oils, and other substances, are often recommended as washes or paints for fruit trees to prevent injury by rabbits and field mice. During mild winters all of these materials may work very well. If snow has been on the ground, however, for a week or more and rabbits and mice need food badly, serious injury may be done to the trees where washes of the above substances have been applied.

Such substances as paint, coal tar, gas tar, axle grease, concentrated oils, and combinations of such materials may do serious injury to the tree trunks and even cause the trees to die. To be on the safe side, the grower should not use such substances, as there are others which may be used with as good results without danger of harm.

If repellent or potsonous wash is desired, use whitewash, soap suds, or dormant strength lime-sulphur and add lend arsenate at the rate of about two pounds to 50 gallons. These washes may be applied with a sprayer, which will facilitate the work. Greater concentrations may be made and the repellents applied by means of an ordinary paint brush. There is little or no danger of these washes do-ing injury to tree trunks no matter when or how applied.-Exchange.

Best Pig Management

If at all possible, the farrowing places for pigs should be out in clean pastures. These pigs should be left in these clean pastures as long as there is any green feed available. There are three reasons why this kind of pig management is advisable: It prevents the pigs becoming infested with worms; it reduces the possible losses from anemia; and it helps to give the pigs a good start before win ter weather necessitates their being more closely confined in central hog houses and under dry lot feeding conditions. As a rule, winter rations are more or less deficient in nutritive values. It is not quite fair to young pigs to put them on rations of this kind in addition to their already having a

poor start .--- Hoard's Dairyman,

New Wheat Holds Out High Promise

"Yogo" Hailed by Department of Agriculture for Many Reasons.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture .-- WNU Service. A new winter wheat, "yogo," has been released by the Department of Agriculture and the Montana agriculfural experiment station for limited trial in Montana under farm conditions.

Yogo is thought to be the best hard red winter wheat yet produced for this northern area by the wheat breeders of the department. It survives the severe winters of Montana, yields well. and is resistant to bunt or stinking smut. These three qualities, difficult to combine in one wheat, furnish the basis for distributing yogo and for believing that it will be successful in northern areas.

At present there is no seed available for distribution. Last year a limited quantity was distributed to farmers in Montana for fall seeding. If the variety continues to show outstanding performance general distribution of seed will follow."

10

Yogo has been developed thoroughly tested by the department for yield, winter hardiness, smut resistance, and milling and baking qualitles. In 1932, it was one of 50 varieties tested for smut resistance. After the seed had been inoculated with smut it was grown at eight experiment stations in the Great Plains area. Yogo ranked eighth, averaging only 1.7 per cent of infection, whereas karmot, a hard red winter wheat grown extensively in Montana, averaged 47.6 per cent.

Yogo combines the hardy characteristics of all leading winter wheat varietles. In it are Beloglina, recognized in its original home in Russia as one of the most hardy red winter wheats known; minturki, which itself was a cross of Odessa and turkey wheats originating in the Black sea region; and Buffum No. 17, a hardy selection from Turkey developed in Wyoming about 20 years ago.

Yogo is one of many new varieties that are being tested in the comprehensive winter wheat breeding and improvement program of the department in co-operation with the state experiment stations in Texas, Oklaoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, and Montana.

Good Idea Is to Unite

Two Weak Bee Colonies The uniting of bee colonies for winter requires some judgment and care, There may be in the yard a fairly strong colony with plenty of brood and little honey, and alongside it a queenless hive with plenty of honey and a decreasing force. The uniting of these two will result in a strong colony with all that is needed for winter. Queen-tess colonies, as a rule, should be united with colonies that have a good queen. It is useless to try to winter over a queenless colony.

To unite two or more colonies, remove the cover of one hive, spread a sheet of newspaper having a few small holes punched through it over the frames then lift the other hive from the bottom board and set it directly on the newspaper. If a third colony is to be united with this, take off the cover of the second hive and set on the third hive as before. The will gnaw away the newspaper and thus unite without fighting. If , the queens are equally good, the job of killing the extra queen can be left to the bees, but if one of the queens is old or otherwise inferior, she should be hunted out and killed beforehand.

Get Pig-Raising Pointers The farmer whose spring pigs are ineven, unthrifty, and undersized at that time of year should visit the nearest farmer he can find in his community who is practicing sanitary management for the prevention of diseases and parasites. He should look at this farmer's pigs, comparing them with his own. This comparison will indicate to him that there is a better method of producing pork than the one he is using. He should talk with the owner of these uniform, thrifty, well-grown pigs and find out how he can eliminate the hazards of diseases and parasites, and how he can get more pork from less feed .- Hoard's Dairyman.

gay

ter crossed demurely over the shoulon crepe or satin frocks are quite the rage this season.

A most gracious afternoon gown is shown to the right. Its color combination is regarded as a forecast for spring. The body of the frock is done in pale blue velvet with dark brown velvet for the sleeves. The combining of velvet in two or more colors is an outstanding feature of current styl-

Afternoon. Come to think of it. I may be mixed in my Dates. Possibly the Golden Rule has something to do with giving the Opposition a split of Fifty-Fifty. Well, I never figured that I could get very far unless I held out for about Seventy-Thirty, and 1 could name a lot of highly respected Guys who make it Ninety-Ten. At least, I stack up better than the Average When you are sitting in with a Bunch of Hard-Boiled Comanches who deal from the Bottom of the Deck and have all of the Aces marked, I hever could see the Sense of trying to get no bet ter than an Even Break.

"It is easy to bear up under Criticism while there is plenty of Velvel A Coving Dove With an Eagle's Crest in sight. I never cut a Throat unless 1 am sure that the victim has his own knife all sharpened up for Me. The Idea is to be a Good Sport but not to lose anything. Observe the Regulations but don't let your Rivals always interpret them for you. I think I am Square Shooter, considering what i have been up against in the way of Overhead and a Fluctuating Market and the Necessity of dealing with so many Crooks.

"Taking all the Facts into Consideration, i have been a darn Good Citi zen. If I have violated very many Laws if is because a Busy Man can't keep Tab on all of the new Statutes-Federal, State and Municipal. In regard to the Trouble I had over the income Tax, it seemed to me that it had a Right to all of those Exemp tions. It has always been my Idea to pay about the Same as the Neigh bors were handing over and it wasn' my Fault if they tried to hold out will admit that I put up a moderate Holler when that fresh Special Agent

Self-Revelation

We ourselves are the real word, the life utterance which speech often falsifies. There are faces which never deceive nor mislead us. A spiritual nature can but be frank and honest because its foundation stones are laid in the truth, and it knows that noth ing else holds. It is in us as human beings instinctively to recognize and hate insincerity. Nobody is in the end deceived by expression which is merey outward and perfunctory. Our inner life is transparent; it cannot conceal itself; if it is a true life it has no need or desire of concentment.-Lucy Larcom.

One Enough

The word "planos" was in the spell-ing lesson, but when the teacher looked at the papers she found that John had written the singular instead of the plural form.

"I gave you 'planos', John," complained the teacher, "It was not one; It was more than one."

"But, Miss S-," remonstrated John, "there's no use in learning how to spell more than one plano; we'll never have any more than that."

"Shooting Stars"

A "shooting star" is a meteorite which has entered the field of the earth's gravitational attraction and by friction with the earth's atmosphere has been heated to incandescence. Most "shooting stars" never fall upon the earth because, in their "rapid flight through the air they are completely consumed by frictional heat and are dissolved into gases. Larger ones oc ensionally fall to earth as blackened masses of stone or metal.

There is one in particular which covers quite-a bit of scalp. It really is a combination of two smaller skullcans, such as women have been wear ing. One fits over the front of the head and the other overlaps and covers the back of the head.

One nice feature of winter is that no woman will be forced to wear a hat because her neighbor does. There will be fashions for all.

Lace Gowns for Evening Wear Are the Mode Again

There has not been much to say about laces in evening frocks this season, but now, they come again. Black and filmy describe the laces that at present are seen.

Chanel, a die-hard when it comes to lace for evening, does win you over with an occasional heavy face, but there are other models from her that are as frothy as those from Augusta bernard and Vionnet. Whether they are ruffly or flowing, they are the only real diaphanous dress type pre sented this winter. More than that, they have the feminine quality of period style 'nfluence.

Contrasting Tints Smart for Dress Combinations

As this is a year of vigorous con-trasts in almost everything, colors go in for contrast, too. The smart 1932 dresses show combinations est of shades, frequently ones that have never been used together before. There are strange reds and blues in exotic purplish shades. There are yellows and browns, purples and whites, oranges and browns. Any number of startling and amusing new combines are being promoted.

Now is the time when children's clothes take on a woolly aspect. Woolliest of the woolly are the rough-sur face coatings, the tweeds, the chin chillas, fleeces and Irish frieze, vari-ously patterned and particularly good in the diagonal, writes Carolyn T Radnor-Lewis in Child Life Magazine. For the little girls there's no smart er coat than the straight from the shoulder type. Even their older sis ters are all for the swagger coats, and the fitted model with the higher waistlines, emphasized by seamings and oc casionally by a belt, are the exception that proves the fashion rule. The onesided effects are accented by bandings and buttons; braidings and cordings form decorative motifs; and the wider shoulder effects are gained by drop vokes and ragian sleeves.

In the above picture the side de rails wide shoulders affected by the ragian sleeve, stamp this a 1933 coat which may be worn with or without the belt. An unusual yoke gives a new look to the little dress appropri ate for all fabrics, Separate one-piece panties.

Jacket Blouse

A black creve dress with a guimpe of pleated white marquisette is charming for late afternoon and informadinner. A jacket with three-quarter puff steeves is made to go over it and button up the back, transforming it into a perfect daytime costume.

Move for "Better Stock"

The basic idea of the "Better Sires -Better Stock" campaign is that the pure-bred sires will "grade up" and improve the flocks and herds. Give them time, and they will. But reports from the more than 17,500 stock own ers who have enrolled show that many of them want to hasten the improve ment. They know they can do so by acquiring pure-bred females.

The latest figures showing improvement of live stock, as reported to the Department of Agriculture, reveal that on these 17,500 farms where there are no scrub or grade sires there are, on an average, for every pure-bred sireincluding cattle, horses, swine, sheep and gonts—six pure-bred females, two cross-bred females, nine grade females, and less than half a scrub female.

Agricultural Hints

Apply mulch around perennial plants and not directly on the tops of them,

Hogs do better on spuds which are cooked, but other live stock obtain more food value from the potatoes which are fed raw,

Addition of cottonseed meal to the ation increased gains and improved the finish of the lambs.

With 31,095,000 bushels of the 1931 corn crop still remaining on Illinois farms on November 1 this year, the carryover of old corn is the largest

since 1920.

Pure breds or scrubs? A survey in nearly every state of the Union shows that registered animals mature earlier, give a quicker turn-over on invest ment, make gains on less feed.

Seed Wheat Smut

An application of copper carbonate dust at the rate of two ounces to each bushel of seed grain will prevent smut in seed wheat. Use a tight barrel or metal drum for mixing, however, as the dust is poisonous and will irritate the eyes and nose. The grain thus treated must not be used for any purpose other than planting, as the carbonate dust is highly poisonous to men and animals,

Thin Forest for Fuel

Persons living near the Nebraska national forest are getting fuel wood from the thinnings of the older plant ings of pine, where only barren sand hills existed 30 years ago. They receive the wood in exchange for cutting. The equivalent of \$33.60 worth of work per acre was done by the applicants for wood on an 84-acre tract in the winter of 1991-32. Forest officers marked trees to be cut. The cost of supervision and marketing was less than \$4 per acre.

Hollywood Dogs Must Be Nose-Printed

Best in the Master Snap Contest



ITTLE Donald Frank Queen is far too busy brushing his teeth to care about the fact that he is posing for the picture that won the first prize of \$500 in the recent Master snap-photo contest sponsored by the Master Photo Finishers of America. The photograph was submitted by Mrs. F. P. Crawford of Colum bus. Ohio.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE SURPRISING SECRET **OF STICKYTOES**

FOR a long time after Stickytoes the Free Toad had left him Johnny Chuck sat perfectly still. He actually forgot to eat. "I never!" he exclaimed over and over again. "I never! I be lieve he really meant it, but I never before heard of such a thing in all my life!"

You see Stickytoes had just told Johnny Chuck a secret and it was this secret that so astonished Johnny Chuck. It was the secret of where Stickytoes had spent the last winter and where he intended to spend the coming winter. In fact, he was on his way there when he happened along where Johnny Chuck was stuffing him self to pass the winter in comfort, and



"There Were a Number of Plants About Me, but They Were All in Those Queer Pots."

he had told the secret to Johnny in a whisper when Johnny had asked him where he would spend the winter. "You will have hard work believing

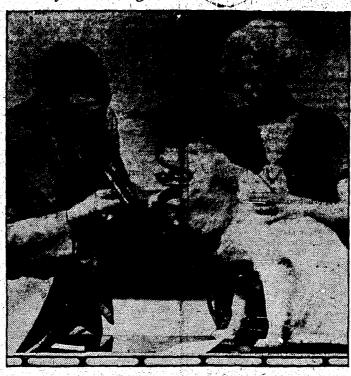
it, but it is every word true," Sticky-toes had said, ""Last fall I happened to be over close to Farmer Brown's around I visited them and I found a lot of bugs on them which, of course meant plenty to eat, so I decided to stay there for a while, I knew it was about time for me to be looking up a place to spend the winter, but I jus couldn't leave those nice plants. They were growing in queer red things which I believe are called pots. The earth in these pots was very fine and easy to dig in and always was damp

i house. One day when no one was

because every day Farmer Brown's wife watered the plants. She seemed very fond of those plants. Whenever I heard her coming I would hide under the leaves and keep perfectly still, and she didn't see me at all. So I staved on and on after I knew that I should have hunted up a place to sleep for the winter.

"Then the weather became cool and grew so sleepy that I just had to find a place to go to sleep. So I dug myself out of sight in the earth in one of those pots. You see, it was just the kind of a place I like to sleep in. I don't know how long 1 slept, but the next thing I knew the earth was so warm that I thought it must be that Mistress Spring had arrived, so I dug my way up to the surface. For little while I was so surprised that l couldn't even think. There were a number of plants around me, but they were all in those queer pots. The leaves were green and there were flowers on some of the plants and the air was just as warm as in summer, but when I looked up I couldn't see any sky. I could hear a hird singing but it was a different song from any I ever had heard hefore, and when I finally saw the singer he was all yellow and was in a queer thing, all made of wires so that he couldn't get out.

"The Jolly Little Sunbeams were creeping in under the leaves of the plants and when I looked in the direction from which they came I saw the most surprising thing. I was looking out of what looked like a great door-way, only it was covered with somethat 1 through and outside everything was all white. I found out afterward that that was snow, the first snow I even had seen. "It took me days and days to find out all about it. It seemed to me that the whole world was topsy-turvy. Now, where do you suppose I was? I was in Farmer Brown's house! Yes sir, that is just where I was. Farmer Brown's wife had taken these plants into the house and me with them. She discovered me that very first day. Then Farmer Brown's Boy and Farmer Brown came to see me, and they were all very good to me, so that I grew quite fond of them. It is summer all the time in their house. Of course, ! went back to sleep again, but every



 $\mathbf{H}^{\mathrm{OLLYWOOD}}_{\mathrm{dogs}}$ has a new ordinance providing that the nose prints of all dogs there must be taken as an aid to the police in recovering them when they are lost or stolen. Our photograph shows the pet of a screen actress being subjected to the process by E. E. Crumplar of the bureau of identification.

 $\mathbf{B}(\mathbf{C})$

THE OLD WAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

EACH day it's another boy, Each night it's another place, A search for a later joy, Λ smile from a newer face.

She says it's a better way, She says, and she ought to know; I think of an older day, The days of the long ago.

Each day it's another girl, It's not like it used to be; One look, and a heart awhirl,

And only one girl for me. It's not like it used to seem: A look, and a heart astir,

A walk, and a maiden's dream And only one boy for her.

Each day 'twas the same old boy, Each day 'twas the same girl still,

No search for another joy, No quest for a greater thrill. It may be it tied her down,

Her chances, perhaps, were few; She married right here in town

A fellow she really knew, @ 1532, Douglas Malloch.-WNU Service.

once in a while I would wake up and come out.

"When Mistress Spring really did come back the plants were put out of doors again and I left them for the trees. Now I'm going back to spend this coming winter in Farmer Brown's house. It's the finest place in the world to spend a winter. You ought to try it, Johnny Chuck."

This was the surprising secret of Stickytoes which Johnny Chuck was having such hard work to believe. I don't wonder, do you? But it was true, every word of it. I wonder if Stickytoes will spend the winter there this year.

(C. 1932, by T. W. Burgess.) - WNU Service





of His Experience.

By C. G. BRADT, New York State College of Agriculture - WNU Service. "Let the dairy record club keep your milk records for you," is the advice of George Heibler of Chatham, N. Y., a farmer member of the dairy record club. "The record club can test the milk samples cheaper than it can be done at home, and then, the club records are more complete and mean more," Mr. Heibler says,

Mr. Heibler was formerly a mem ber of the dairy record club in Col umbia county. He was in the club three months and then discontinued. He decided to keep the records on his cows himself at home and save the money which he was paying the dairy record club each month to keep and figure these records for him.

While doing his milk testing and record keeping at home, Mr. Heibler decided to find out what it was cost ing him. He figured the cost of his acid and other testing supplies. He charged up the time which was required. After a few months of this home testing and record keeping, he concluded that he could get his records through the dairy record club for less than he could afford to keep them himself. Mr. Helbler told his farm bureau agent he expected to go back in the club.

Dairy farmers can keep their own production records, but which they figure the time it takes from other farm work, they will find it does not pay.

Effect of White Clover

in Producing Bloating According to Prof. Andrew C. Mc-Candlish, formerly of the Iowa agricultural experiment station and now of the West of Scotland agricultural college, white clover not only has a varying content of evanoglucoside, but the possibility of hydrocyanic acid content having a distinctly harmful effect has also to be considered. It would also appear probable that a saponin in clover forage may act as a preventive of normal belching of gas from the paunch and so help to cause serious bloating of that organ. It is this saponin that is supposed to cause frothing of feed in the paunch, and that frothing tends to cause bloat. These subjects are being studied, and there is need of more experimental work on the question in America. Meanwhile it may be stated that the

heroic four-ounce dose of pure turpentine and four-ounce dose of aro matic spirits of ammonia, adminis tered in a quart of new milk, still proves remedial in a severe case of bloating, while many owners pin their faith to a large dose of formaldehyde solution, similarly diluted with milk, and others get good results from kero sene in milk.—Hoard's Dalryman.

Production Cost Figures The feed necessary to produce pound of butterfat may vary from 7 more than 17 cents, even in tester herds, according to figures tabulated on 22 herds in the White-Carroll association by Tester Dale Haselby, One cow which produced less than 200 pounds of fat annually consumed \$32.68 worth of feed, or 17.8 cents for each pound of butter. Four cows in the 200-to-300-pound fat class required \$33,78 in feed, or 13.8 cents per pound of fat. The feed for nine cows in the 300-to-400-pound group cost \$37.95 per cow, but averaged only 10.3 cents per pound; whil e six cows producing between 400 and 500 pounds consumed only \$40.34 worth of feed, or 9.3 cents pound. The two cows in the 500to-600-nound class were fed \$42.73 worth of grain and roughage at a cost of 7.7 cents per pound of fat produced. Although it cost more for feed for the higher-producing cows, they were far more efficient in production .- Indiana Farmer's Guide.



EDDIE, THE AD MAN

TO INNOCENT MAN

A man hanged long ago for a crime he did not commit has as his monu-ment the old tree under which he met his death. All of the tree which stands near Fayette, Mo., is dead except the limb from which the man was hanged.

According to musty records, in June, 1857, -u-man-was killed in a field, and John Chapman, a neighbor, was charged with the crinie. Despite found guilty and sentenced to death. After the noose had been fastened around his neck and the rope thrown over the limb Sheriff Boyd McCrary asked the condemned man if he

wished to make a statement. "Gentlemen, you are hanging an innocent man," replied Chupman. As he predicted, years afterward another man confessed the slaying clearing Chapman's name. Grit.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our heat doctors have prescribed credsote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchilis, knowing coughs, colds and prominity, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal ele-ments, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Greenuision is powerful in the treat-ment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take. Your own druggist guarantees Creo-mulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomul-sion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creo-mulsion on hand for instant use. (adv.)

Liability in Cheating "There is little profit in a cheat-ing bargain," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "since the enmity created may be a perpetual liability."— Washington Star.



Cassius was a vile selfish man who

was always doing his best to make his own ends meet.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers. Gareth rode along a high cliff and

fell into the jaws of a yawning abbess. A sphere is two hemispheres stuck together. . . .

An agrarian is a meat eater.

Three times when animals spoke 🗒 people in the Bible are when the snake spoke to Eve in the garden, when the ass spoke to Balaam, and when the whale spoke to Jonah and said, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Chris tian."

. . . Bacon said that where there is no love, talk is but a twinkling of sym

What is heredity? It means if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father

bols.

probably wouldn't have had any, and neither would you, probably.

An important invention of the Renaissance was the circulation of the blood. (@, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

fuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one egg, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, and two fablespoonfuls of short-

house and I discovered some very nice plants right on the doorstep of the

Grapples Crime Now

Here is Charley Fox, new police

chief of Euclid, Ohio, a Cleveland

suburb. Charley is a well-known pro-

criminals and boisterous characters.

fessional heavyweight wrestler.



thinks the knowledge he acquired in "Pop, what is a fraternity?" that line will help in the quelling of "An intellectual huddle," C, 1932, Bell Syndicate .--- WNU Service

"And the clerk that sold me the fur," says disillusioned Doris, "swore would never see one like it. C. 1932, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

BENEFICIAL BRAN FOODS

THE roughage which raw bran adds to the soft foods, which is the large per cent of foods taken, is most im portant. The bran which is tasteless may be added to cooked cereal, stir-ring it in until well mixed. A tablespoonful is a good amount to use in a dish of cereal. If one cares to take it in the water when drinking, stir in a spoonful and it goes down very easily. For constipation of long stand ing there is nothing better. Take a glass of water with two tablespoonfuls of bran before retiring. We may add bran to all our food-bread, con fections as well as cake-which makes it very agreeable to take. Bran Muffine.

Take two cupfuls each of flour and raw bran. Sift three and one-half tea snoonfuls of baking powder, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one egg, one-third of a cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of melted shorten ing. Sift the flour and baking pow der, mix as usual, adding the melfed shortening at the last. Bake in heated muffin irons thirty minutes.

Bran Bread, Take two cupfuls of bran, three tea spoonfuls of baking powder, two cup-

ening. Sift dry ingredients, except bran, add bran, milk and beaten egg. molasses and the shortening Add melted. Beat well and bake one hour, This makes one loaf; add three-fourths of a cupful of nuts and you will have delicious nut loaf.

C. 1932. Western Newspaper Union.

Skating Costume



Among the timely suggestions for the season is this divided skirt of brown velveteen, most practical of skating fashions. It is shown with a soft yellow suede jacket, a suede beret and Norwegian knitted mittens.

DAIRY HINTS

Through the record club a dairy-man knows that he will get a full year's record on his cows. That is what counts in dairy record keeping work.

Cows producing under eight quarts of milk a day need no grain at this time, but the high-producers should have at least about a half feeding of concentrates. . . .

Fresh skimmilk is a good protein feed for dairy cows, and will be eaten readily if mixed with grain. Eight pounds of skimmilk will equal one pound of linseed meal.

It is undeniably true that the low producing cows are the cows that create surpluses of dairy products.

Well water may be pumped through a milk-cooling tank and if the milk is stirred occasionally, it is cooled quickly so that bacteria do not increase rapidly.

In a milk house the chief consideration is that of cooling. The cooling work than equipment does more should be required of it unless the cooling house is thoroughly insulated.

Needed Their Help "I've just come from the beauty parlor." "Too bad they were closed." -Answers



her percents Min. and Min. J. Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Clark and family sport Christman day in East Jordan at the home of Jee Clark. All ity Horald

enjoyed the day. Howard and George Whaling are spending their vacation at the home of their sister Mrs. Walter Clark. Wilber Spidle bussed a nice pile of wood for, Lew Harnden last Fri-

my. Mrs. W. Spidle spent the day Friay with Mrs. L. Harnden. Rev. and Mrs. Warner were callat the Harnden home Friday afternoon.

Dale and Viola Kiser are visiting their aunt Mrs. L. Harnden. Mrs. Evart Spidle and daughter Joan returned home Monday from Mancelona, Her Brother came with them for a few days visit.

DEER LAKE (Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Christobell Sutton is just recover-ng from an attack of measels. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy were

Xmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pierce. Mrs. Roy Hardy and daughter Evelyn called on Mrs. Bert Fuday of Boyne City Tuesday forenoon.

sons Cash, S. A., and Robert and grandchildren Arline and Lloyd Hay-den of Orchard Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Around 100 people attended the Xmas exercises of Deer Lake Grange

and school Dec. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Lore Bowers and son of Boyne City spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and Miss Sid-

ney Lumley. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott and Mrs. Wm. Gates and son Ned spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard. Mrs. Gates and son returned home

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hott and remained untill Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott called on Mrs. Joel Sutton of Boyne City Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sutton likes it

CHESTONIA

fine in her new home.

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Hawley)

Mr. Joe Weiler Jr. has been ill with the flu the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Moore spent Xmas Eve. with Joe Weiler and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulburt and son Lester took Xmas dinner with Mrs. Anna Lilak and family. Lewis Ellis come out Monday fore-

noon and got a load of buzz wood from Joe Weiler. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler was an

over night guest of his father and sisters and spent Xmas Eve. with them. Arthur Hawley called on Clarence

Valencourt Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Velma Sweet has been confined to her home the past week with the flu

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis of East ordan called on Joe Weiler Sunday night.

Adolph Swatosh called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley Saturday night and spent the evening with them.

There was a very nice program at the Chestonia school house Friday night and we also had a nice crowd.

HAROLD TITUS Author of "Below Zero"

When Harold Titus locates a story in the north woods he has a setting with which he is familiar. He knew the north woods; he knew lumber camps; he knew the lumber "jacks" and their ways, for he was born and raised with them. He is a native of Traverse City, Grand Traverse county. Michigan. His lullaby when an infant was the ring of the woodsman's ax and Mrs. Harriet Conyer and son Jack-ie and Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill the crash of the pine and spruce as they fell. He spent his boyhood days

STOWAWAY ENJOYS SIGHTS OF LONDON Very Simple the Way La

Raviere Tells It.

stais and steamship officers are, it is edil possible to cross the Atlantic As a stowaway, eat two square meula daily for seven days while mingling with the passengers and crew, and then enter Great Britain without so much as a question from the authorities.

Raymond La Raviere, twenty-eight, who says he lived at 2432 Marquette road, Chicago, did it. Travelers who have experienced the thoroughness of the European investigations of foreign-ers at ports and frontiers, plus the usual ticket and passport inspections of stewards and others aboard ship, merely go through formalities in no

way essential. La Raviere proved it. He boarded the Olympic in New York 15 hours before the vessel sailed, made himself comfortable, traveled to Southampton, landed, tramped to Lon don, and was going for a walk with two newly found girl friends in Drury Lane some time later before the police called him to account. Then he was fined \$10 or given one month in Wormwood Scrubs prison for the offense of

entering England illegally. Ses the Sights.

Afterwards he restored himself to the trust of the officials and spent a month doing the tower, houses of par lament. Westminster abbey, Kew gar fens, and other points of interest.

La Raviere was even given a police registration card such as all Ameri cans and other foreigners who stay in England any length of time must have.

He walked up the Olympic gang plank, stored his luggage in the crew' quarters, and went for a walk. He came back at eight, got his bag, and picked out an unoccupied third-class stateroom. Mattresses and other un used bedding were stored in the room, and out of these he built a screen to shield himself from the door. Then he made his bed behind and turned in for the night. When he woke up next

La Raviere stayed in his stateroom until evening, when he grew hungry So he changed his clothes and wen on deck. Then he learned that the night crew was about to be fed, so he dashed back and got into his sea man's clothing in time to follow the crew in to supper. He helped him self and nobody asked any questions He made this quick change twice day for seven days. He ate lunch with the day crew and at night he fed with a different watch. Nobody suspected. The rest of the time he lolled in deck chairs and mingled with the passengers.

La Raviere meant to debark at Cher hourg, but found this impossible be cause of the landing card necessary to board the tender. So he went on to Southampton and was unlucky enough to arrive there in mid-afternoon. He saw two gangplanks taken board, one for the passengers and the other for the crew, who immediately began unloading laundry. Then he did his quick change for the last time. He left his bag behind to avoid customs officers and walked off the ship with the crew. -On to London.

He was unable to get out of the dock yards at Southampton because the only exit is through a gate in a high steel wire fence and this is guard ed by immigration officers.

But he waited until dark and then juniped the fence, the last hurdle of his crossing taken. Then he walked to London, a fraction less than 89 miles away.

He confessed to a policeman guard ing the door of an American organization in London that he entered as a stowaway without a passport. This policeman, La Raviere claims, refused No arrest him then, but when he saw him on the following day strolling with two pretty English girls he out him under arrest and took him to the ini migration office in Bow street. He was convicted of entering the country illegally and on the same day they took him to Wormwood Scrubs, a prison on the outskirts of London. There he says his treatment was of the best. After his sentence was finished La Raviere was sent automatically to Brixton prison to await deportation. He appealed to the home office for release and to polish off his experiences he was allowed his freedom in the name of Sir Herbert Samuel, home secretary. Throughout his difficulties American consular officials were anxious to help him, but they could do nothing without proof of his American citizenship. This he could not supply without a passport, and it was necessary to write to Chicago for his birth certificate.

WILSON TOWNSHIP Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Wilson Grange met Christmas ev After a short session a good Christmas program was given under the direction of the lecturer Mrs. Alice Shepard of songs, recitations and stories. Over 75 people attended of which about 26 were members. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Ranney and son Gordon of South Arm were Grange visi-

tors Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Paine and sons lately of Toledo, Ohio are visiting his cousin Mrs. R. E. Nowland. James and Loyal Watt of Flint were over Christmas visitors at their Christmas.

home here with their mother, brother and the formers son. Mrs. Luella Clute daughters Ethel and Elsie and Gladys and son Clyde, M. B. Wilbur and son Guy were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Milo Clute. Mrs. Alice Nowland spent Christmas day with her son Charles and wife of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East they will soon be back to school. Jordan.

Miss Beatrice Howe is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and daughter were Christmas day guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Col-

tha Gugniczak, Carlton Hammond, Valora June Hardy, Irene LaPéer, August LaPeer, Willie and Alfred Vrondon, Anna Brintnall. Lorna Savage, Franklin Kerchinski. We are having hot lunches for anylins of Rock Elm. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and baby son Allen of near Central Lake spent the week-end with his parents one who brings anything to heat as we have a boiler and cold pack outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and baby Donny of Harbor Springs were over Monday night and Tuesday visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter of Petoskey were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sim-

and Mrs. Glen Pearl of Char Mr. evoix spent the week-end with their riends Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong. Mrs. Brody returned to Gobel, Van Buren Co. last Thursday. She came up with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransome three weeks before when they moved here on their new farm, years ago known as the Ostenberg then the Chorpening farm. Addison Wilber and son of Boyne

ity are remodeling two rooms of filo Clutes house. Several patrons of Pleasant Valley

day and Wednesday reparing the line, putting up poles and streching new wire on half of the line.

To Sell-Tell! Advertising is your est bet now

Francis Pesek was absent las Tuesday. elephone line No. 224 worked Tues We bought a spray of flowers for Victor Zitka. All of us accompanied

Mr. Ecklund taking the flowers over there.

We want to thank Santa Claus for bringing our presents and giving us our good time

APTON SCHOOL NOTES

of weather. The boys and girls who received new sleds for Christmas are

There was no school Monday. That

We are sorry Howard St. John is

The pupils receiving an A in spell

ing last week were Stanley and Mar-

Settlement School

Cleo S. Ecklund, Teacher,

We are all back on the job today

Frank and Joe Korton were haul

ing wood to school last week. Mr. Ecklund hired Billie Trojanel

and Norbert Nachazel to pile wood

Our porch was repaired during our

absence. There is no hole for us to

We had to cancel our play on ac

count of one student not knowing his

Emmie sure keeps the dust away

for Christmas

We had. Monday off

in the entry.

part.

this week

which was also a holiday.

hurt ourselves anymore.

will be our only Christmas vacation, because we had two weeks during

wishing for snow and a lot of it.

czak.

enjoy it.

Harvest season.

We have changed our monitor for taking cars of blackboards. Berths Martin is taking Eleanor Simmons place the rest of the month. The pupils on our Honor Roll last week wery Bertha Martin, Alda Scott MUNHIMAKER Notices of Lost. Wanted, For Sale. Willie Vrondron, and Stanley Guzzi For Rent, sta., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words Everyone enjoyed our Christm

or less. Initials count as one word program, and we wish to thank Santa and compound, words sount as two words. Above this number of words Claus for visiting us. Some Children asked him to come again soon to visit us and not to wait until next a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one half cent for subsequent insertions, We are leaving our tree up this week so we will have a long time to with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten ents extra per insertion if charged. We are certainly having a variety

WANTED-

WANTED-Childs Crib; must be in good condition. Inquire at HER-ALD OFFICE. 58x1

AGS WANTED for cleaning pur poses. Must be mainly cotton, light colors, free from buttons or metal fasteners, and the pieces at least a foot square in size. Will pay 5c per pound for acceptable stock. HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

WILL EXCHANGE Honey for Wood. MRS. ABE CARSON, 803 Est erly-st. East Jordan 53x3

FOR SALE:-Loose Alfalfa and Mixed-hay at barn Unusally low priced. WM. F. BASHAW Phone 51-tf

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-tf

Veteran Regains Memory

and Kin After 14 Years Rome, N. Y .- Separated from his wife and children for 14 years by a lapse of memory, Lewis N. Greeney, thirty-nine-year-old World war veteran, has just been reunited with his family here.

Greeney-was injured at Camp Wadsworth, S. D., in 1918, when he saved a child from being run down by a truck. His memory was gone, and he knew nothing of his former life. Recently Greeney recalled he had once lived at Blossvale, N.-Y., and through the American Legion his family was located.

We have several bringing things to warm up for their dinner. Everyone could bring something such as cocoa, coffee, soup and vegetables.

CASH IS NEEDED SO YOU GET THE OPPORTUNITY OF SUBSCRIBING TO The Charlevoix County Herald

AT ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

FOR A LIMITED TIME, or until and inclusive of Saturday, Dec. 31, 1932, The Charlevoix County Hearld's subscription price is One Dollar per year to all those who wish to pay in advance.

JUST THINK OF IT. East Jordan's newspaper. brimful

Member National Editorial Ass'n. Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faust and children of Three Bells Dist. took Christmas dinner with Elmer Faust and family of Mountain Ash farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson of

Mountain Dist. motored to Howell Friday to visit their daughter who is patient at the T. B. Sanitorium. They were accompanied by Mr and

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan. Miss Ellen Reich and friend Leonard Sheldon motored up from Lansing Saturday afternoon to spend Christmas with her parents Mr and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm. They returned Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Reich had also for Christ-mas dinner Mrs. J. W. Hayden and Sons Cash S A and Robott and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill north side entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Char-les Arnott and Mrs. Minnie Manning of Maple Row farm, Mr. and Mrs. Pete McGee and two sons of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. McGee and sons returned to Rockford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn of Boyne and Mr. Geo Jarman of Gravel Hill south side.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two child-ren entertained to Christmas dinner Mr and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and two sons George and David of Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" My-ers of Mountain Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and children Elo-wise and Jr. of Knoll Krest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee of Star ist. spent Christmas with their Dist. their daughter Mrs. Geo. Weaver and fam-ily at East Jordan, an other daughter Mrs. Florence McCanna and her family were also of the party.

Mr. and Mrs William Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City came out Friday to Honey Slope farm to spend the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett. Mr and Mrs. Or-val Bennett and children joined them for the Christmas dinner. Ice in the South Arm of Lake

Charlevoix is about 4 inches thick and there is fairly good skating. Buddy Staley was taken very ill

with stomach and bowel trouble Christmas morning Bert and Art Staley of Charlevoix

called on their brother Geo. Staley at Gleaner Corner Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and

children of Breezy Point were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm Christmas.

After two weeks of continous storm a thaw set in Friday and now our snow is nearly all gone and Richard Russell run his car up the Pete Tuttle Hill South from the Co. road and F. K. Hayden drove his car from Orchard Hill up the Russell Hill and to the co. road by going through his field so we are all let out again for light cars and with very little work motor traffic would be reasonably

comfortable on the cross road. Danial Reich of Lone Ash farm is working for Bill MacGreagor at Cher-

ry Hill. Those who were fortunate to have their vaccinating work are begining

to know about it now. Miss Katherine Wangeman is home from M. S. C.

Mrs. Harriet Conyer and son Jack-

ĺt.

nons. It all sounds easy as he explains

morning he was at sea.

south side and H. B. Russell of Gra-vel Hill north side were dinner guests of Mrs. Mercy Woerfel in East Jorday Christmas

Mr. Bill Smith and Mr and Mrs. Jack Korpke and children of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacGregor at Cherry Hill Christmas.

Miss Doris MacGregor is spending the Holidays with her Parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacGregor at Cherry Hill.

A. J. Wangeman is spending the Holidays at Freemont with his sister Mrs. Clarence Mullet and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald ep-

tertained for Christmas their daugh-ters Miss. Minnie of Charlevoix, Miss Opal of Cadillac and Miss Nita of Owosso and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dutz and son of Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Dutz and son and Miss Opal returned to their homes Monday but the Misses Minnie and Dorothy will remain until Jan. 2.

EVELINE (Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Last Wednesday evening the club girls met at the Sherman home with Miss Omland and made candy.

The Christmas program at our school was very good and everybody enjoyed it. There was a good crowd present.

The 4-H. Club girls sold most of their candy. The children all liked their presents they received from Miss Omland.

Mr. Evert Spidle spent Christman

at Mancelona. Mrs. Leila Orvis and children are spending the holidays at the home of appreciate it.

lumbe camps that then dotted northern Michigan. He harks back to the stirring scenes of those boyhood days when he wants a set ting and characters for the kind of a story he finds joy in writing.

Harold Titus is a graduate of the University of Michigan. In school he showed a decided bent for a job of writing, and he followed it up after graduating by securing a reporter's position on the Detroit News. Then the call of the beauty of the outdoors caused him to go back to his home. county and write, with the growing of fruit as a side line.

When the World war came he en-listed in the American army and served throughout the conflict as a sergeant in the ordnance service. which gave him experiences and set tings for more stories. With the close of the war he went back to his stories and his fruit farm, but for a time served as conservation commissioner for the state. • Harold Titus has produced a num

ber of stories that have achieved dis tinction. Among them may be men tioned "Conquered," "Bruce of the Cir cle," "The Last Straw," "Timber." "The Beloved Pawn," and many oth ers, the latest of which is "Below Zero," which will appear serially in these columns, the time of which is the lumbering days of Michigan, and the setting and characters are those with which he was familiar as a boy. It is a specially good story, with an abundance of action, depicting stirring; adventures and a charming romance. We feel that we are unusually for tunate in being able to secure the right to print it, and that every reader will

New Yorker Owns Goose That Lays 11-Inch Egg

Pen Yan. N. Y .- Peggy J., owned by Mrs. J. F. Goundry, is no ordinary

oose. Peggy lays eggs so large that one f them, mixed with two quarts of allk. will make enough custard for of them; mixed with two quarts of milk, will make enough custard for the family.

Every spring Peggy goes on an ec-centric production schedule. On al ternate days she lays a huge double yolked egg weighing ten ounces. 1 measures 11 inches around.

When hot weather sets in, she set ties down to one normal egg a duy

of news relative to this region, at a trifle less than two cents per week. At this price you and your family cannot afford to be without it.

The Charlevoix County Hearld has, like everyone else realized this lack of ready-money during the depression in business. WE MUST HAVE MONEY and in order to raise some ready-cash we make this "before-the-war" price. Pay just as many years in advance as you care to.

REMEMBER, this remarkable offer expires the last day of 1932. On Jan. 1, 1933, the regular subscription price of \$1.50 per year will be made.

> CASH IS NEEDED—so our loss is your gain. This offer applies only to cash in advance subscribers.

The CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. LISK, Publisher. EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

M

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORD) MICH.) FRI DAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932.

Briefs of the Week

family.

stitute.

er, here.

Initation.

bert Olney.

George Vance.

Christmas call.

Christmas.

East Jordan.

go to Hell."

of the publisher.

the Holidays.

Happy New Year.

his parents near Bellaire.

Pleasant for the holidays.

Joe Evans spent Christmas with

Carl Heinzelman is here from Any

Miss Wilma Kleinhans and Vivian

Jason Snyder and Fred Ranney are

Miss Lydia Blount has been spend-

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter

evening, Jan. 6th, at 8:00 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kemp and family spent Christmas at Bellaire

with Mrs. Kemp's mother Mrs. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and

family of Echo spent Christmas with

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loveday of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloop who

Miss Bernice Cook of the German

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Egan and the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite for

Miss Mary Russell, who is enploy

ed at the Hotel Noble in Charlevoix.

spent the week at the home of her

parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell im

Special attraction Friday and Sat

and Sylvia Sidney in "Merrily We

Douglas D. Tibbits was here from

Boyne City, Wednesday afternoon on business. Mr. Tibbits, as our State

Representative, leaves for his official

In The Herald's article last week

relative to the death of Mrs. Anna

viving sons-Chris M. Bulow of East

Jordan—was omitted through error

Monday, Jan. 2nd, the Post Office

will be open one hour after each mail arrives. Mail will be destributed

at noon and afternoon. There will be

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of

duties for Lansing next week.

Harriet Conway, then they hiked to the home of Ed. Weldy Wednesday.

settlement spent Tuesday night

have been spending the past few weeks in Midland, Lansing, Detroit and Jackson returned home last week.

Ardis, of Lake City, visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance of

this city, first of the week.

Pleasant spent a few hours at the Loveday home Monday-just a

ing her vacation from her school

duties at Watseka, Ill. with her fath

spending the holidays at their homes here. They are attending Ferris in-

Shirh of Walloon Lake are visiting

friends in East Jordan this week.

Happy New Year.

Josephine Moore spent, Christmas at Mancelona. son, 303 Esterly-st. adv. 53x3.

Ardith Moore is visiting (a cousin in Mancelona this week.

Alvin Shepard has been confined to the house by illness the past week.

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters Jan. 3, all members urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bogart ്of Charlevoix were East Jordan visitors Wednesday.

Dorcas Hipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, spent Christmas with her parents.

Cheboygan for a visit with relatives and other friends. Miss Ann Bashaw and Vera Montroy were guests of Anna Berg of

Miss Christine Stanek is here from

Petoskey last week. Donald Porter and family of Grand Rapids are to spent New Years at the H. Porter home.

Eunice Liskum is at the home of No. 275, O. E. S., will be on Friday her parents during her vacation from

her teaching at Pontiac.

Bea LaClair spent the latter part of the week visiting at the Kleinhans home in Walloon Lake. Miss Ida Boswell of Traverse City

is spending the winter with her sis-ter Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Robert Darbee is in Lansing this week, taking the state examination for registered civil engineer.

The two Banks of East Jordan will be closed next Monday-it being the New Years Day legal holiday.___

Mrs. G. Hamilton of Standish is spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mariorie McHale entertained 12 young people at a dinner party Tuesday evening. Afterward games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mudge of Elk Rapids former East Jordan residents were visitors at the H. P. Porter home this week.

Joseph Montroy, who suffered a broken leg early in the fall, is now broken leg early in the fall, is now former's father, of Traverse City able to be about with the aid of two were guests at the home of her parcrutches.

Jack Gunderson and son John of Detroit are spending the holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Porter's sister, Mrs. John Benford and family, at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montroy and daughter Vera were at Charlevoix Tuesday to see Mrs. Montroy's brother, John Meyers, who is ill.

Edward Carr, who is attending Mich. State College at Lansing, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carr for the holidays.

Luella Nelson, who is attending school at Battle Creek, is spending her vacation at the home of her par-Bulow. the name of one of the surents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Clayton Montroy spent the week of Dec. 18 visiting friends in De-troit, going down with Robert Pray and returning with John Gunderson

ing the holidays with her husband also her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy. She is teaching at Olivet, Mich.

this city and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wil-lson of Eveline were at Howell, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mitchell of Mancelona were guests of Mr. Mitch-ell's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore to visit their son and daughter who are taking treatment at the Sanitarat the Russell house one day this day

the holidays are: Billy Kitsman from Houghton school of Mines; Betty Kitsman from Wyandotte;

Happy New Year.

Votrubay Lansing, Mich State; Mar-vel Rogers, Lansing, Mich. State; Sumurun, Famous Beauty, Margaret Rogers from teaching at Honey For Sale-Mrs. Abe Car-Eik Rapids.

Among those who are at home for

East Jordan again shows the Christmas spirit by placing three beautiful evergreens at the intersections on Main street. During the Arbor to spend the Holidays with his day they reach majestically toward the sky and at night are brightly lighted, showing again the Christ-mas message—"Peace on earth, Good Mr. and Mrs. Len' Swafford were here from Hermansville Mich., for will toward men." Another tree at tracting much attention is of John F Kenny, also several other smalle Rea Healey and Eloise Davis are at home from Central State at Mt. trees about town.

> St. Joseph Church Rev. Joseph Malinowski

January 1st, 1933. 8:30 a. m.—Settlement. 10:30 a. m.—East Jordan. 3:00 p. m.-Vespers.

Presbyterian Church

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

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 12:15-Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Service.

Full Gospel Mission 317 Main Street.

- Pastor, Rev. R. Warner.

11:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 12:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic Service Mid week cottage prayer meet

igs Tuesday and Thursday.8:00 p.m We Pray for the sick. God does the vork 8:00 to 12:00 Saturday evening

watch hour. Everyone is welcome to attend.

RICHES OF ANCIENT ANTIOCH REVEALED

Explorers Are Busy in Once Gay Capital of Syria.

Washington,--Antioch, which has delded many rich treasures of antiquity, again is the scene of explorations which recently uncovered a pic ture gallery in the form of a paneled

mosaic floor. "Modern Antioch, a drab city of 30, 000 inhabitants, lying about 15 miles up the Orontes river from the Mediterranean, is a mere shadow of the gay city that once was the capital of the great empire of Seleucus Nicator, favorite of Alexander the Great, and later capital of the Roman empire in urday, Dec. 30th-31st at Temple the orient," says a bulletin from the Theatre, East Jordan. Frederic Marchi National Geographic society. National Geographic society.

"Traditionally, Antioch owes its location to the flight of an eagle. Antigonia, built in 307 B. C., a few miles north of Antioch, was planned to be the fountainhead of government, com-merce and industry in the Near East. While Seleucus was offering sacrifices at an altar in the city, an eagle wooped down, caught a piece of meat from the altar, and flew to the banks of the Orontes river. Seleucus interpreted the eagle's act as an omen that the gods wished him to found a capital on the river.

"The outstanding feature of the new city was the four-mile main street that connected the east and west gates. On each side rose double rows of lofty marble columns between which Ben Hur drove his chariot and Caesar pa raded in triumph. Flanking the street was a marble-paved, covered promenade adorned with statues and carv ings in marble and bronze. Beyond the promenades rose the handsome facades of government buildings.

"At night the main street was a

JANIKIN TFLLS OF SER LIFE IN PARIS

Says All Is Not Frills.

Paris .--- The private life of a Paris nanikin, bedecked with diamonds and befurred with sable and ermine to the asual and superficial observer, often is a couple of cold sausages and s cupful of black coffee to the person who takes the trouble to investigate beyond the thick piled carpets and crystal chandeliers of the style salons Sumurun-enchantress of the des ert-British beauty with eyes the color of the River Nile and let hlack tresses from the land of the tambourines and troubadours, has given the inside story of her life as the world's most beauti ful manikin.

Her real name first was Vera Ashby before her marriage to a scientist, a professor of mental diseases. Doctor Papadaki. He later, for love of her shot himself in his laboratory in Switterland after a year of honeymoon bappiness, horror and worse-than death existence, during which his own mind became deranged. Fearing that in his moments of delirium he might harm his beautiful bride, he took his own life that she might be free.

Father Failed in Business.

When this British beauty, whom eyryone accuses of being every known nationality except her own, first became a manikin, she was a long, tean, lanky girl in her teens, walking the for a job. Her father had failed in business. She had a friend who was working at Lucile's in Lou don. The girl told her to try out for a manikin's job that was open.

"Me be a fashion manikin?" she ceplied, "Why, you know I couldn't. I'm too skinny and I'm not beautiful! she finished wistfully. The friend in sisted and the next day she was on the stage of Lady Duff Gordon's salor with Edward Molyneux, now of Paris fame, as her audience.

"They draped an oriental gown over she said, "a gorgeous piece of The keen observer of inborn grace and refinement knew that he had made a "find." His curt, "Very well You will do," was uttered even more gruffly to hide his exultation.

"Soon after that." continued the famous manikin, "I was sent to Lucile's Paris house with Molyneux A month later when he opened up his own place I went with him. Because I always felt the interpretation of the slothes I wore, people soon began to write and talk about me, and before 1 knew what was happening 1 be ame famous, receiving proposal from love-sick office boys and million aires alike-both by mail and in person.

Love at First Sight.

"It was love at first sight on the art of my first hushand, and he ex erted a spell over me which I was powerless to break, even with my own wish not to marry him. At first I used to stay up until 3 and 4 a. m., going to cabarets and shows, but when I couldn't pay the price I found was expected my invitations became fewer and fewer.

'I still lived in one room in a little hotel and even after my spectacular marriage to Doctor Papadaki, his trag ic death and my return to work with Molyneux, I never could stand to pre tend in my private life the life I only acted during the day."

In 1930 Sumurun became the bride of an artist whom she saved from sui eide by sending him a little bouquet of violets, intuitively and at the psy chological moment when he had the pistol pointed at his temple.

A little note pinned to the flowers said: "I am your friend; you never need feel lonely."



A new year is born. Again the slate is wiped clean. Again we have ahead of us twelve months to mold as we may.

It is our wish that, as a nation, we may find a solution of our present economic problems and the prospects for this are bright. It is our wish that your hopes for the New Year may be fulfilled.



10:30 a. m.-Church School. Proram each Sunday except first Sunlay of month.

8:00 p. m.-Evening Services. 8:00 p. m., Tuesday-Study of Book of Morman.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thurs-7:00 p. m., Wednesday - Prayer Meeting. All are welcome to attend any of

these services.

Advertise-Bring buying dollars You have to think out some things for yourself-nobody can help you. into the open.

11:00 a. m.-Preaching Service.

ng.

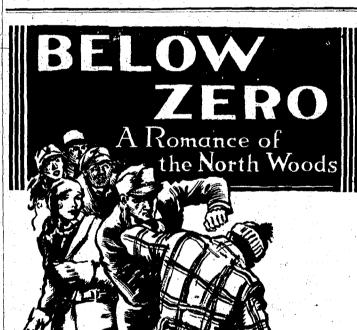
day, at 8:00 p. m.

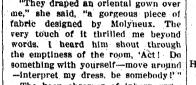
tend these services. Come!

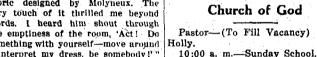
6:30 p. m.-Young Peoples Meet-

7:30 p. m.-Preaching Service.

Everyone is cordially invited to at







week

Isaman.

for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lyle Kinsey, and grandfather, Martin Ruhling.

as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy of Mar-Mrs. Charles Murphy. Mrs. Irving Crawford returned with them, hav-ing spent the last month there.

Mrs. Archie Pringle, who was called to Montevido, Minn., some weeks ago by the illness of her mother, returned to her home here last week. She was met at Flint by her husband also her mother, Mrs. Mary Pringle.

Frances and Margaret Cook, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, were at home over Christmas, Frances from her teaching at Battle Creek and Margaret from Detroit where she is employed.

Miss Mabel Henning of Grand Rapids spent the holidays visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Belle Henning also her sister Mrs. Cleve vork is exceptionally well done and

Harold Price was here from his Mrs. Barnes is certainly entitled to studies at the M. S. C. Christmas day much credit.

Mrs. James Martin, sister of Charles Crowell, passed away Wednesday at her home at South Haven. Those Jack Isaman, 10 year old son of Cleve Isaman, who had the misfor-fune to break his right arm, just be-low the shoulder, while coasting on the Malpass hill Dec. 22, is reported been ill for some time, was unable to at her nome at South Haven. Those leaving here Thursday to attend the leaving here Thursday to attend the Miss Ethel Crowell, Frank Crowell been ill for some time, was unable to attend attend.

The Red Cross has sent a very quette are spending a few days at limited number of garments for disquette are spending a lew days at tribution in South Arm, Eveline and tribution in South Arm, Eveline and Mrs. Charles Murphy. Mrs. Irving Wilson Townships $_{x^{A}}$ few pair of childrens stockings, mens underwear, and a few boys knickers. Saturday afternoon, in basement of the Library building, someone will be in attendance to receive applications.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alton Witte of Mancelona were Christmas guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, while here Mr. and

> Mrs. Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Williams also visited friends and rela tives south of town and on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Waldo of Detroit spent Christmas with her mother balance a budget.

is employed. Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Bader were Mr. and Lansing accompanied them here Mrs. S. Carr, 'also Mr. Bader's spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bader mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, of Wildwood Harbor, Barbara Bader returning Tuesday to Lansing and returned to Wildwood Harbor for the Mr. and Mrs. Waldo returning Wed-mesday to Detroit.

great white way. Despite its gavety, however, Antioch's path was often

strewn with sorrow. Its walls were frequently pounded by jealous en-emies. While the columned highways, walls, gates and handsome buildings are memories, a large part of the modern city is built of the stones that once witnessed the processions and chariot

races of 'Antioch the Glorious,' "Antioch has been succeeded com-mercially by Aleppo. Today its largest industries are shoe and soap mak ing and hide tanning."

Indians Ask for Bison Preserve in Wyoming

Greybull, Wyo.-A buffalo reservation may be established in the Crow Indian reservation east of the Big Horn river.

The Indians suggested the preserve be established and offered to gladly give up a portion of their land providing they be permitted to kill some of the bison for food.

Only buffalo in excess of the number the range could conveniently bold would be slaughtered.

Let's Advertise our way hask at rosperity.

There are a lot of householdens to

this country that could give Mr. 6.

Marcel Poncin could not ask the gorgeous girl to marry him because he was destitute. The enchantress of the desert had to put words in his mouth and then set action to the words. They were wed amid enthusiastic ceremonies in the Latin quarter of the left bank "and now," she con cluded, "I have gone back to work, not as a manikin this time, but as a sales woman. This is a real love match and, while we have no money, we have each other."

Royal Dinner Service Sold for Princesses

London.-A royal silver dinner serv-ice, engraved with the arms of Prince Henry of Battenberg and of Princess Beatrice and made by the famous sil versmith, Paul Storr, was sold recent ly at auction by order of Princes: Beatrice.

It brought \$8,840, though valued at one time at \$50,000.

The royal owner is said to have dis posed of the service to bolster the doweries of her two granddaughters the children of ex-King Alfonso and Queen Ena of Spain.

Sometime ago it was understood that the betrothals of the two princesses were to be made public almost immediately, but it was appounded later that they had been indefinitely romponed.

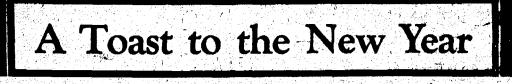
Sell Leaves Parcel Post Dresden, Tenn.-Tobacco growers ters have discovered they can sell their leaves by parcel post instead of attending markets, and many have dised of their crops that way,

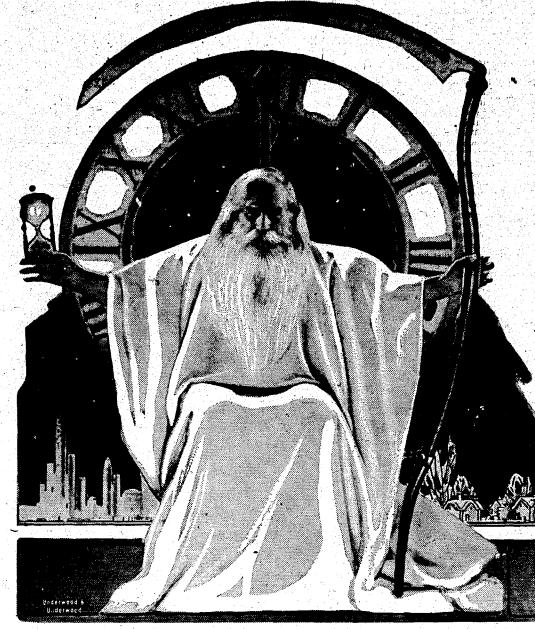
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SERVICE

A thrilling tale of adventure and romance in the north woods. A story that stirs the blood and keeps you waiting eagerly for the next installment. A story for every reader. It will appear serially in these columns, and you cannot afford to miss it. THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JOHDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932





CITIONS MARIE MARSH

)B JUDSON went down to breakfast New Year's morning with his shirt cuffs dangling. He had watched the old year out and the new year in at his young sister's party and had promised to go skating with the "crowd' by nine in the morning.

"What in thunder do you mean by swiping my cuff buttons, Peggy?" he said to his sister.

"Only this." cooed Peggy, who was eighteen and uncommonly pretty. She held up her hands, showing the cuffs of a blouse of masculine cut. needed them; dearie, so before you were awake I came in and got them. Don't be huffy, sweetheart, it's New Year's day.

asked some of the girls to come in this evening to practice a new dance step. We're a man short. That is we are a girl extra. Sally's bringing her cousin, she continued.

Bob's social engagements in his own and his sister's set kept him until darkness had begun to settle. But, as he reflected, it was only half past five, and with half an hour to get home and dinner at half past six, he would be in good time. He could boast to Peggy that he had kept all his resolutions at least for the day.

He was aware of the fact that there was a young woman walking hurriedly beside a man on the opposite side of the street. Then he saw the young woman quickly cross the street. Sh waved her hand and fairly pounced upon him with a "Why, Marmaduke, dear, how glad I am to see you !" Tom remembered the first resolution given by Peggy, "Not to flirt."

"I thought it was you, Marmaduke, said the girl, walking beside him and laughfug gayly. "Of course, you were on your way to our house. We half expected you, but I didn't know you would come this way." It seemed to Tom that the girl was talking very loudly And then in an aside she said "Marmaduke Butler's-your name." Then fom realized that the man who had been talking to the girl had

caught up with them, are yo man, well dressed, but with his has drawn over his eyes. "Why, I'm Marmaduke Butler, stammered Tom, "I don't believe it," snarled the stranger. "We don't neither of us know her. And I came along first."-Tom did, not wait to know what was oming next. He shook off the girl's hold, his fists clenched and his muscles tightened without volition. The next minute he had struck out toward the nnoying stranger, and with the third blow the stranger was prone on the path.

RING OUT, WILD BELLS

R ing out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light: The year is dying in the night; Ringrout, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the

new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the

mind For those that here we seg no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor; Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in nobler modes of life. With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and

blood, The civic slander and the spite: Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

+ FROM AROUND + MICHIGAN

Alpena-Alpena County, which lost its Court House by fire, will rebuild next year on the same site. The destroyed building was put up in 1881.

Carleton - The new high school here, will be dedicated Tuesday, Jan. 3. The building cost approximately \$60,000. The old building was destroyed by fire on the morning of Oct. 25.

Mt. Clemens-A concerted move is being made here to interest the United States Veterans' Bureau in erecting a Government hospital here similar to the one at Hot Springs, Ark.

Marquette-A young timber wolf was shot by Bob Hume, caretaker of Presque Isie, Marquette City's natural park. The wolf, the first seen in the park in three years, was discovered near the coyote cage in the park zoo.

Bay City-By a 4 to 1 vote the City Commission decided to transfer \$87. 641.23 from the electric light sinking fund to the electric light general fund for immediate welfare relief. By the same vote \$10,000 was transferred to the general fund and half of that to the charity fund.

Stanton-The estate of unestimated value of Fred Session, 76 years old, who committed suicide here because of despondency over the death of his wife, is left to the Montcalm County Poor Commission. This was revealed when the will was filed for probate. Session had no children. Dowagiac-A fire which started in

the crude rubber cargo of a United States Rubber Co. truck, four miles north of Dowagiac, blazed fiercely for five hours, sending great clouds of black smoke skyward. The fire de-partment was not called because-the diiver realized that the blaze could not be controlled.

Pontiac-A toy balloon filled with illuminating gas and released here has come down near Silver Creek, N. Y., nearly 600 miles from Pontiac. The balloon was one of several bearing the name and address of two Pontiac boys, Fred Obgers and James Briney. They believe they now hold the record for toy balloon flying.

Albion-Four Detroit students of Albion College are listed among those whose mothers and fathers once attended the college. They are Harry C. Matthews. William A. Miller, Virginia Littlefield, and Robert Lacey. The student body includes 84 who are children of Albion alumni. Both the fathers and mothers of 25 are former students. Sault Ste. Marie—Only 20,480,873 tons of freight, less than half of last

year's total, and the lowest since 1898, passed through the St. Mary's Falls Canal this year. The biggest drop. 85 per cent was in iron ore. Only wheat and oil showed an increase. Total wheat shipments amounted to 207,224,044 bushels, a 10 per cent gain, while oil shipments reached 489,584 tons for a gain of 47 per cent.

Charlotte-The state is to assume maintenance, temporarily, of the county road between Eaton Rapids and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, on January 1, it was announced here, with prospects of paving and ultimate rerouting of the main Eaton Rapids-Jackson highway within a short distance of the home. The Grand Ledge-Potterville road in Eaton County also is to be taken over by the state.

Saginaw-Objections of postal authorities have caused John Baum, city commissioner of light, water and sewers to return to the system of sending water bills through the mails. For several months persons delinquent in their payments for water ۵ff tions by delivering the water bills throughout the city. Postal authorities questioned the City's right to infringe on Government right to carry mail. Lansing-Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald urged all automobile owners who are able to buy 1933 license plates to do so at once. He announced that the time limit for using 1932 plates has been extended to Feb. 1 and may be advanced to March 1, "if the next few weeks show thousands of owners will be unable to purchase plates by the first of February." He pointed out, however, that the highway department has an acute need for funds. Owosso-Making doubly sure of death, Wella Warren, 48 years old, a carpenter of Hazelton Township, hanged and shot himself. He threw a rope over a joist, in his garage, and tied it around his neck. He then stood on the running board of his car, shot himself in the temple with a rifle and fell off, the noose tightening on him. The body was found by his wife when she returned from church and found a note telling her not to go to the garage until she got someone to accompany her. Royal Oak-A Royal Oak man was killed in Berkley while walking to the Oakland County welfare station to obtain a week's supply of food for his family. The man, Frank Elleby, 28 years old, was killed by an automobile driven by J. B. Mahaffey, Dearborn, a coal dealer. Mahaffey said he did not see Elleby, who was drawing a small wagon to carry the groceries from the station to his home, a distance of two and one-half miles. Elleby leaves a wife. Alice Jane, and a son, Jack, 2. He had been out of work year.

Durand-Miss Margaret Stelser fo afraid her "singing hes," famous in these parts, has met the fitte of less gifted fowls. 'The hen, which "sang" whenever its mistress appeared, was taken by chicken thieves.

Holiand - Cornelius Jacobsen, of West Olive, was crushed fatally when a tree which he and his son, Jacob, were felling, dropped on him.

Manistee-James Moran, who has carried mail for 44 of his 63 years, has been retired by the Government. He attributed his good health to walking.

Mt. Clemens - Helen Henry, 11 years old, is in a hospital recovering from burns on the face, suffered when she poured kerosene into a heating stove at her home.

Mt. Clemens-Sam Schwartz, hotel proprietor, is so proud of his new recipe for pickled herring that he is sending a jar of it to President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Albion - An electrical engineering firm has been hired to survey Albion's electric needs with the view of constructing a municipal lighting plant, according to Mayor Norman H. Wiener.

Gobles-John H. Evans, farmer, and his hired man just finished putting stock in the barn and returned to the house before a bolt of lightning hit the structure, killing a team but not injuring other animals or starting a fire.

Dowagiac - After being seriously gored by a bull on his farm near here William Bradfield seized a pitchfork and drove the animal off, Bradfield was pinned to the side of a barn by the bull's first charge and several of his ribs were broken., The bull was preparing for another charge when help arrived.

Big Rapids-Glen L. Shannon, 44 years old, was sentenced to life in Marquette Branch Prison as an habitual criminal. He fainted when sen tence was pronounced by Judge Earl C. Pygsley. Shannon has been convicted of forgery, fourth offense. Police said that he is wanted in at least 10 other cities.

Dowagiac-Ben Davis, 76 years old, Lawton, who fc. 60 years plied the trade taught him by his father, that of making hickory ax-handles, again has taken up his tools, because of the renewed demand for his product. Wood has staged a great comeback as a fuel in all'the communities of this section during the past two winters. Milford -- Six months ahead of schedule, the First State Bank of Milford recently payed depositors 5 per cent of the amounts due them under a moratorium agreement. Officials of the bank claim it is the first in the United States to use a moratorium plan to avert financial difficulties. Depositors agreed on July 7, 1931, to limit withdrawals of deposits.

Menominee-Mrs. Helen Engel and her eight children have a new home built by sympathetic neighbors, to replace their house that was destroyed by fire on Nov. 17. Members of the American Legion post here worked part of the time in sub-zero weather erecting the structure. Various in dividuals and firms contributed money, furniture and furnishings.

Menominee - The Reconstruction Finance Corp. has appointed the First National Bank of Menominee as trus ee of a \$1,000,000 loan granted the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad for purchase of ties in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin. The loan is for three The bank will receive the years. money in sums of \$100,000 as needed to make payments for ties, which are to be treated at the railroad's Escanaba plant.

Eaton Rapids-Livestock and pro duce are now being accepted by the Board of Education for high school tuition. Receipts so far include a cow, veal calf, onions, honey, parsnips, carrots, potatoes, wheat and beans. Retail stores, grain elevators, erating with the Board in buying the farm products. Sales also are being made direct to the City for the Wel fare restaurant. Bay City-Fire attacked the Wenonah Theater in the heart of the busi ness district here periling neighboring buidings and spreading dense smoke over the downtown area. After a two hour fight in which every piece of of the City's apparatus but one was used, the blaze was extinguished Firemen-succeeded in confining the flames to the theater. Damage was estimated at \$25,000 by Chief Dennis Rivet. No one was in the theater when the fire was first discovered. Owosso-Mrs. Lizzie Robinson, has been named to the \$1,500 position of registrar of deeds in Shiawasee County. Her husband, Charles O., was elected registrar at the November election but died a few days later. Fifty others competed with Mrs. Robinson for the post but a committee of three county officials selected her. She is the second woman to hold an elective office in the county, and she will have a woman deputy, Mrs. Eva Duffey, who has held the position for eight years. Ludington-Miss Helen Bennett, of Freesoll, Democrat, will begin her duties as Mason County treasurer Jan. 1. Miss Bennett, who apparently was defeated by Mrs. Daisy M. Reek, Republican incumbent, in the election Novy 8, by three votes, won the office by 15 votes as the result of a reount. Miss Bennett is a graduate of Freesoil High School, of Ferris Institute and of the Detroit Business Institute. She has been Freesoil Town ship treasurer and is now general manager and bookkeeper of the J. W Bennett & Son store in Freesoil.

IMPROVED INIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson BY REV. P. B. FITEWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Meedy Bible Institute of Chlorage.)
\$1933. Western NewSpaper Union.

Lesson for January 1

JOHN PREPARES THE WAY FOR JESUS

Mark 1:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT-Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. Mark 1:3. PRIMARY TOPIC-A Faithful Men-JUNIOR TOPIC-The King's Mes-

TUNIOR TO LOSS SENIOR TOP-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Heialds of the King. TOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Preparing the Way for the

hrist.

Since the lessons for the first six months of 1933 are mainly taken from the Gospel according to Mark, it is necessary to grasp the central purpose of this Gospel. In the Old Testament is set forth an august portrait of the Messiah. He is the Branch, the King (Jer. 23:5); the Branch. the Servant (Zech. 3:8); the Branch, the Man (Zech. 6:12); the Branch of the Lord (Isa. 4:2).

The fourioid account contained in the Gospels, placed alongside the Old Testament predictions, fits exactly. latthew presents him as the King; Mark, the Servant of the-Lord; Luke as the Kinsman-Redeemer, and John as the Son of God. The central theme of Mark is the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God (1:1). The key verse is Mark 10:45. "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." The key words are "straightway," "forthwith." "immedi-The picture of the divine Serately." vant energetically doing the Father's work is most beautiful, for the girded one is as beautiful as the arrayed one.

I. Who is This Servant (v. 1)? This servant who so fully and energetically executed the divine will is the very Son of God.

II. The Forerunner of the Divine Servant (vv. 2-8).

1. Who he was (vv. 2, 3). He was John the Baptist who was prophesied of more than five hundred years before (Isa. 40:3).

2. His mission (v. 2). It was to prepare the way for Christ's coming. He represented himself as but a voice of ne crying in the wilderness. He was therefore God's voice proclaiming the divine will and purpose. He was content to be but a voice. 3. His message (vv. 3-8).

a. Prepare ye the way of the Lord (v. 3). It was customary for servants o go before distinguished personages and prepare the way over which they were to travel. In this preparation there was to be a removal of stones. the leveling of the surface, etc. John's nessage meant therefore that the people should remove from their hearts verything which hindered the incoming of the Lord. He called upon them to humble themselves, to bring down the high places of pride and straighten out the crooked places and onfess their sins.

b. The baptism of repentance (v. 4). in preparation for the coming of ('hrist, people were to repent of their sins. Those who repented were to be baptized. Baptism was to be administered to those who repented as an expression of penitence which led to forgiveness of sin

c. The coming of the Messiah (vv. 7, 8). The coming one was to be much greater than himself, so great that John was unworthy to loose the latchet of his shoes. The superior dignity of Christ was not only in his person but in the work he was to perform. John merely baptized with water but Jesus with the Holy Ghost.

4. His success (v. 5). People from

Well, you needn't be so absurdly good-natured." growled Bob. -

"But 'No, dearest !" said Peggy. it's New Year's day and I've made some resolutions. One's to be very good-natured. And I'm beginning on you. I have made out some for you, too," she added.

Tom read in small, rather-childish writing, these resolutions thought by



.Tom and Madge at No. 26 Bedford Street.

his little sister to cover his besetting ains:

Not to flirt.

Not to be scrappy.

Note to be late for dinner-"It annoys cook so."

Not to be hoggish-This had spe cial reference to neckties, fountain pens, cuff buttons, etc.

Not to get engaged before the next New Year's day. "Because unattached men are scarce and we need you in the bunch to piece out with."

"Bobby, dear," resumed Peggy, "I've

"Take me home," whispered the girl, hoarsely, "It's 26 Bedford street. Can you find it?" They hurried on. The man was soon following them again as they proceeded. Tom stood with her on the porch

of the house marked 26 until a servant came to the "door. "May I see you again?"

"Oh, no," said the girl. "It would seem as if I had been very impertinent if we ever met again. But I shall al-ways be grateful." Then the door closed and Tom in much confusion traced his steps homeward. It was a quarter to seven when he reached home.

"Tom, you have broken one of your esolutions the first thing," chirped Peggy.

"I've broken more than one." said Tom dismally. "I've flirted with a zirl, knocked a man over. I've felt an if I wanted something all to myself, and if I get half a chance I'll he engaged before next year. Say, Peggy. Sally lives somewhere in Bedford street, doesn't she?"

"Twenty-six," said Peggy. "And J shouldn't wonder if you'd better remember that, because you'll have to Ring out oid shapes of foul dis-ease, Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of

Deace

Ring in the valiant man and free The larger heart, the kind-lier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be, —LORD TENNYSON

see Sally's cousin home. You see, she's the extra girl tonight.'

Then the telephone bell rang and Peggy was absorbed, for many minutes. She burst in upon Tom in the dining room, where he was finishing dinner alone. "Tom, hurry. I am afraid you'll have to get Sally and her consin. Burton James was going to meet them here and they were coming alone, but the cousin-Madge is her name-had the most awful experience, perfectly awful. A man followed her They walked along and then he took her arm, wanted to make a date with her and everything. Madge didn't know what to do, it was so dark and lonely. But she says the nicest man came along and saw her difficulty and knocked the man down and took her home, then left without letting her know who he was. Wasn't that splep dld? Now the girls are afraid to come alone for fear that other man will meet them."

Of course, Tom hastened to 26 Bed ford street, and of course the affair ripened into a romance, and long be fore the year was out announcements were made of the engagement of Madge and Tom.

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Jude and Jerusalem went out and were baptized. John's dress and demeanor were in keeping with his stern mission. He was clothed with camel's hair and had on a girdle of skin. Locusts and wild honey constituted his food. His food and dress ndicated that he had withdrawn from the world as a protest against its ollies and sins.

III. The Divine Servant Baptized (vv. 9-11).

Jesus was not baptized because he sinned and therefore needed repentnce, but because he had taken the sinner's place and was about to accomplish his work which would constitute the basis of all righteousness. He was now dedicating himself to the task of bringing in righteousness through his sacrificed death. Observe in connection with his baptism:

The opened heavens (v. 40). 1. This indicated his connection with heaven.

The descent of the Spirit upon. him (v. 10). This was the divine seal to his work.

3. The voice of approval from heaven (v. 11). This made clear to John the fact that Jesus was the Messiah,

Be Busy

When you are very busy, your be liefs like your clothes will wear out rapidly, and you will provide yourself with new ones. But keep very busy. lieve. do with their beliefs.

A Divine Man God will not have his work made manifest by cowards. It needs a diine man to exhibit anything divine.---Emerson.

1. Andrew Jackson, the first Democratic Pres Ident. was occupying the White House in 1833. (Author's Note: To forestall those who "But wasn't Thomas Jefferson the first Democratic President?" it may be pointed out that Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams were known as "Republicans" or "Democratic-Republicans" and that Jackson was truly the first Democratic President.)

2. Replica of the "Stourbridge Lion," the first practicable locomotive to run upon a permanent railroad track in America. The Lion's trial trip was made at Honesdale, Pa., on August 9, 1829, and it paved the way for other railroad ventures which by 1833 were proving the practicability of this form of transportation.

3. A stage station and a stage coach, which in 1833 was the principal means of transporting pasengers and mail.

4. Chicago's "sky-line" in 1833.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic 5. President who will occupy the White House in 1933 after three Republican administrations.

6. The "railplane," an entirely new form of high speed transport which has now been developed to a practical working conclusion. It can be built over existing railways, making it a fast passenger service. The passenger cars, which are self-propelled and driven by air screws fore and aft, are stream-lined and suspended from a steel girder.

7. The very latest thing in airmail planes.

8. One of the main groups of exhibition build-ings for the Chicago Century of Progress exposiwhich will open in 1933, with their modernistic set-backs, terraces and multi-levels for traffic

Ezekiel Webster confessed, from a cold sense of duty.

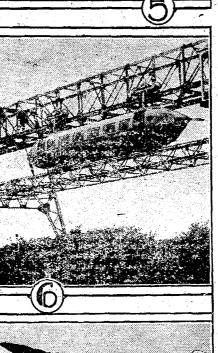
"Jackson was, as no President before him, the choice of the masses. His popular vote in 1824 revealed not only his personal popularity, but the growing power of the democratic elements In the nation, and his defeat in the house of representatives only strengthened his own and people's determination to be finally victori-The untrained, self-willed, passionate fronous. tier soldier came to power in 1828 as the standard bearer of a mighty democratic uprising which was destined before it ran its course to break down oligarchical party organizations, to liberalize state and local governments, and to turn the stream of national politics into wholly new channels. It was futile for men of the old school to protest and to prophesy misfortune for the country under its new rulers. The peo ple had spoken, and this time the people's will

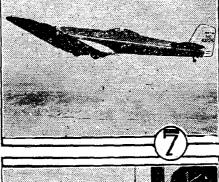
was not to be denied." In 1933, there will be another. Democratic President in the White House. Obviously it would be futile to attempt to demonstrate any similarity between Andrew Jackson and Franklin D. Roosevelt for both the heredity and the environment which produced the two men were so different as to make any logical correlation impossible. But since the forces which work to place men in positions of power and responsibility are invariably more important than the themselves, isn't it more important that men themselves, isn't it more them the forces there is a plausible similarity between the forces which placed there two Democratic Presidents in the White House? A century ago there was a political revolution after four decades of rule the Federalists and Democratic-Republicans (into which the Federalists had gradually merged). The election of last November had all. the aspects of a political revolution after twelve years of Republican rule and these is some thing singularly appropriate to that election in Professor Ogg's words about the election of Jackson: "It was futile for men of the old school to protest and prophesy misfortune for the country under its new rulers. The people had spoken and this time the people's will was not to be denied,'

So in 1933 the American people face the future under a new administration not only in their National Capital but in many state capitals as well. They have been promised a



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Trench Colonies

Native Musicians of French Morocco.

recently awarded to France by the king of Italy, is a desolate spot of land 670 miles from the Mexican coast and is France's first possession off the Pacific coast of North America. King Victor Emanuel was the arbiter to whom France and Mexico had submitted their claims of ownership.

Clipperton Rock is one of the lone liest and least visited islands on the globe. It is about the same distance from the nearest Mexican port of Acapulco as the Bermuda islands are from New York. Like the Bermudas this lonely island rises sheer from the hed of the ocean. It is surrounded dangerous coral reefs.

Mariners who have sailed near Clip-perton Rock say that the island, which is about two miles in diameter and reaches a height of 60 feet, looks like sail at a distance. Upon closer approach it présents the appearance of a castle rising from the waves

Most ship_captains give Clipperton Rock a wide berth. In fair weather it is easy enough to steer clear of its encircling reefs, but in times of fog a ship could be wrecked before the sounding lead could give any warning Soundings less than a mile of land. off shore give no bottom at 150 fath oms (900 feet).

The island, destitute of vegitation, has been inhabited only by a small Mexican garrison. It was annexed by France in 1857. A party of Americans next claimed it and attempted a settlement. When France protested to this country in 1897 the United States ecognized French sovereignty. But the same year President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico claimed and seized the island Later Diaz agreed to submit the matter to arbitration of the king of Italy and abide by his decision.

Some time ago the Mexican govern ment leased Clipperton Rock to the Pacific Islands company, which expected to exploit the guano deposits of the bird breeding rocks. A wharf 400 feet long was built out to the edge of the reef, but, as the sea breaks be yond it, the wharf will have to be extended before ships can use it. The oncession has not been operated since 1014.

French colonies lie in every inhab ited continent except the North Amer-ican mainland and Australia; and French owned islands, like Clipperton Rock, are but a short sail from these,

Prepared by National Geographic Society. Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. LIPPERTON ROCK, which was Syria, the nearest Aslatic posses

sion, has been French by mandate of the supreme council of allied powers since 1923. Three million Syrians, Jews and foreigners inhabit this area. Frequent uprisings have tested the success of French colonization in this region.

French India consists of five diminutive colonies; Mahe on the west coast short distance north of Callcut; Karikal, Pondicherry and Yanaon on the east coast. Chandernagore lying north of Calcutta, is so surrounded on the map by British pink that a geography student could easily miss finding it without an apology.

Summing up French India, the five French "spots" if placed together would cover a space no larger than one and one-half times the area of Philadelphia, Pa; and Rochester, N. Y., could more than house its population, most of which is Hindu.

French Indo-China which is almost mile for mile equal in area to Texas s perhaps the most progressive of all French possessions. While counting the nearly 20,000,000 natives and foreigners here, the census enumerator traveled through one of the world's great rice producing areas and thousands of acres of mulberry trees-food for silk worms, the basis of a large Indo China silk industry.

Off the northeast coast of Australia" lie the Loyalty islands and many smaller groups, and the New Hebrides which are governed jointly by the French and British. Many of the 47,-500 inhabitants of these islands are pagan natives. Cannibalism is not openly practiced but it is said the tribesmen eat the foes they kill in tribal warfare. With welts decorating their bodies, sticks of wood thrust through their nostrils, bushy hair and scanty clothing, some of the tribesmen would not be good subjects for collar Some of the older natives have ads. holes in their ears which once held wooden disks but now are used for pipe racks.

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South Pacific Islands.

Tahiti is more interesting and alluring. It is the center of the Society islands and not far off are the Marquesas, the Tubual group, Tuamotu Archipelago, Gambier and Rapa islands, where singing, dancing, feasting and all that suggest happiness and ronermeate the atmosphere It is a long journey from Tahiti to Gaudeloune and Martinique of the Lesser Antilles with their half million white, mulatto, negro and oriental inhabitants. Martinique's people have not forgotten the eruption of Mt. Pele in 1902 when the city of St. Pierre was wined out. French Guiana, one of the "European triplets" of South America's north coast, has less than 50,000 Indians and blacks who live in the feverinfested coastal swamps and torrid forests of the hinterland. Although diamonds, silver, mercury, tin and cop per have been found in the colony. it is yet to be extensively developed. 'Devil's isle, famous French penal island, lies off the coast of French Gulana. Napoleon III called_Devil's isle the "Dry Guillotine" and in recent decades writers of fantastic tales have painted terrifying word-pictures of the island, With its neighbors, Isle Royale and St. Joseph's island, Devil's isle makes up the Isles du Salut (Isles of Salvation). Tier upon tier of prison buildrise on Isle Royale to which inings corrigibles from other French Guiana prisons are sent for discipline. On St. Joseph's are hospital and administration buildings. Nearly the entire foreign population of French Guiana is made up of men and women who have been convicted of crimes in the French courts const towns and in the hinterland farming and mining regions are liberes -convicts whose days of confinement have ended.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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HEAD of us lies a new year-1933. Although it does not mark the "turn of the century" nor yet "reaching the half-way mark' both of which furnish a logical excuse for pausing to take stock, to look back and to see what progress we have made socially, politically, economically and spiritually; yet there is) ample reason for doing that will round out the first third of

the Twentieth century and if there is anything in history repeating itself, the next third will be filled with events of the greatest significance to the future of our nation. Certainly that was true during the corresponding period in the Nineteenth century and a comparison and contrast of 1833 and 1933 cannot fall to be of interest and, perhaps, of value to Americans as they face the new year.

In 1833 there was a new type of President in White House, a Democratic President. the Andrew Jackson was his name- and his being there had come about through a vertible political Its significance has been well aprevolution. praised by the historian, Frederic Austin Ogg. in his volume "The Reign of Andrew Jackson-Chronicle of the Frontier in Politics" in the Yale University Press series "The Chronicles of America." He writes:

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"Jackson's election to the Presidency in 1829 was correctly described by Senator Benton as a triumph of democratic principle, and an assertion of the people's right to govern themselves.' Jefferson in his day was a candidate of the masses, and his triumph over John Adams in 1800 was received with great public acclaim. Yet the Virginian was at best an aristocratic sort of democrat; he was never in the fullest sense a man of the people. Neither Madison nor Monroe inspired enthusiasm, and for John Quincy Adams even New Englanders voted, as

leal," for such was the slogan of the winning Presidential candidate. Whether or not he will be able to carry out that promise, with all its implications, to their satisfaction remains to be seen. For, granting him the utmost in sincerity and honesty of purpose, the fact remains that factors over which he will have no control will shape the destiny of the nation during the next third of the century and those factors, rather than the actions of one man or group of men, will make the "new deal" whatever it turns out to be.

There can be no doubt that the principles of which Andrew Jackson was the exponent profoundly influenced the history of the United States during the third of the century which followed 1833. But they were merely political principles and their influence on our history was negligible compared to the influence of the social and economic forces which were set in motion during that time.

It was this decade which saw a new social consciousness being aroused in the nation. For the first time men were beginning to question actively the right of one race to hold in bondage another race. New Year's day, 1831, saw the publication of the first number of William Lloyd Garrison's Liberator and within two years there had been organized the American Anti-Slavery society. More than that, the common man was beginning to become more conscious of his rights as a man and a citizen. Many of the states had rid themselves of the old property and tax qualifications for voters, the property qualifications for officers had been diminished or had disappeared and nearly all the state officers, including judges, were being elected by popular vote instead of being chosen by the legislature or governor, as had been the case formerly.

Coincidentally with these social movements were economic movements which were to revolutionize the life of the American people. It was an eral of industrial progress, of Internal improvements and of national development in a number of material ways. Albert, Bushnell Hart, the historian, has declared that "In the 20 years from 1820 to 1840 more labor-saving inventions were brought forward than in the whole history of mankind before. The American manufacture of edge tools began; the invention of planing machines revolutionized wood-working; platform scales were introduced; the Nasmyth steam hammer was patented in 1842; the iron cook stove was put on the market about 1840; friction matches (invented in England in 1827) slow ly began to take the place of the old flint and steel the first crude Colt's revolver was patented in 1835. To furnish power for cotton woolen mills, paper mills and other industries, dams were built on the falls of the rivers in the eastern, middle and southern states. The methods of farming were changed by farm machinery. In 1834 McCormick patented the first horse reaper, the basis of the present elab

orate mowers and reapers." Transportation began to undergo a change. The steamboat made the sailing vessel obsolete and it pointed the way to the necessity for internal improvements such as canals. But almost overnight there came the railroads to cheapen transportation, stimulate travel and built up new states and cities. Then began the opening of public lands, the rush into the West (its population increasing from 2,600,000 to 7,000,000 from 1820 to 1840) and the demand for more laborers bringing a strong current of immigration from abroad

So the young giant of the New world, Uncle Sam, got away to a flying start on the road of progress, a race which has continued to the present time. The year 1833 is as good a year as any other from which to date this progress.

What of the year 1933? Will the historian of the future write it down as another beginning of a new era of progress-social, political, economic and spiritual progress? We who live in this year cannot answer that question. But if we learn anything by the lessons of the past we can at least recognize some of the stirrings beneath the surface of everyday life which may give a hint of the changes that are to be.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

A recent census show that the French flag flies over some 100,000,000 people about 23,000,000 less than the popula tion of the United States, although France is the third largest national landholder in the world with aggregate holdings nearly double the area of this country

Big African Colonies.

largest slice of the Republic's The domain covers almost half the area of Africa including nearly the whole western shoulder from Italian Libya and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to the Atlantic and from the Mediterranean to the Belgian Congo. This area consists of the fertile agricultural lands and mountains of the north; the sandy, sparsely settled wastes of the Sahara the French Sudan and Chad with their fertile plains, thick forests swamps ; and the jungle land of French Equatorial Africa. The 36,000.000 inhibitants of these regions run the gamut of human color from the white Berbers to the blackest Senegal and Congo negroes.

French Somaliland on Africa's opposite shoulder is about as large as Connecticut. Until recent years it was hot desert country but irrigation has made it habitable for more than 200, (60) Arabs, Abyssinians and Frenchmen who maintain good trade and handle much of Abyssinia's commerce through its port, Jibuti. The Comoro slands, Madagascar and Reunion off the east coast of Africa are also inluded in the French group of posses sions. Their subtropical to tropical climate, fertile valleys and thickly wooded hills, make them island garden spots where 4,000,000 people live under the tricolor. Counted among the Reunion inhabitants is the Tamous Abd-el-Krim, the "Riffian thorn in Eu-

French North America, until the Clipperton Rock award, consisted of two rocky islands off the southern coast of Newfoundland which are peopled by about 4,000 sturdy fisherfolk of Breton and Norman stock.

News Chatter

Wesk of Dec. 19-23 in Ohief ____Phyllis Woerfel at Editor ___ Marian Kraemer or _____Miss Perkins rters: Henrietta Russell, Helen Josephine Sommerville, trude Bidebotham, Meria Moore tary Jane Porter, Harriet Conwey, and Edward Bishaw.

CHILDREN ARE BUSY WITH MAS PROGRAM

The kindergarten has a great many absent this week.

The fourth graders are fixing their for Christmas. The forth grade have fixed a table representing "The Three Wise Men" and also have posters representing them.

The forth graders are fixing their Christmas tree very nicely.

The sixth grade, section I, are be ginning percentage in arithmetic. who have succeded in arithmetic to the extent of getting 100%

last week are Phyllis Dixon and Louise Bechtold. The spelling must be easy or Miss Clark must have bright pupils. Those who have 100% for the last week are: Louise Bechtold, David Bussler, Bobby Crowell, Virginia Davis, Anna Nelson, Robert Slate, Irene Bugai, Margaret Davis, Phyllis Dixon, Roy Doherty, Permilla Hite, Glenn Gee, Richard Saxton, Jean Carney, and Gail Brintnell

The sixth grade have a pretty tree which David Hignite brought and al-so some drawings of The Three Wise Men and The Shepards on the blackboards.

The sixth grade boys and girls have organized clubs. The boy's club is called "Boys' Carpenter Club." The girls' club is a sewing club and is called the "Jinx." Madison Smith is the captain of the boys' club and Alice Pinney is the captain of the girls' club.

The sixth grade received their red cross pins, red cross posters, and Honor Roll last Tuesday, December

Ted Malpass is very ill, and we Ted Maipass is very in, and we wish him a speedy recovery. The sixth graders plan to have a happy Christmas by doing a deed of

kindness The fifth grade, section II, decided

to travel in the old viking boats last week, and at last we have our boats completed and are ready to set sail. good time making Christmas transparancies in miniature stages. So far we have progressed nicely, and many are all finished.

The second graders have a new conduct game. They received red and een stars for good conduct and black ones for bad conduct. Prizes are given to those with good conduct. The second grade room is decovery nicely with candles and rated

many other pretty decorations. The fifth grade, section I, are giv-ing a pageant Thursday, December 22, and all parents are invited.

The fifth graders have finished the study of the New England States and are-starting-the Middle Atlantic

They have many pretty decorations for Christmas.

The paegant which was given Thursday Dec. 22 by the fifth graders was a real success. Aldeiva Woodcox led the first group of actors and spoke many times during the paegant. Many pretty songs were sung while Jean Bechtold played the piano.

When first the large crowd were in the room they perceived a Christmas tree bare of any ornaments except some unlighted Christmas lights. Be-

FRANCH C Francis consisting an arrivally availing the letters full France which have been during full France which have been during have learned how to say "Merry Christmiss" in French and have mearly finished their play. They hope to finish it right after vasation. They are learning how the French people celebrate their Christmas. The French Christmas is wholly given over to religious activities and the

over to religious activities and the giving of gifts comes on New Years Day, so it is more like our Christmas than the 25th itself.

PEOPLE FIND NO TIME FOR IDLENESS IN BOOKKEEPING All of Mr. W. H. Good's bookkeep-

ers were supposed to have their ac counts finished and handed in Friday Only two were fortunate enough to have, completed the required work, and they have now begun another assignment.

The students in Typing II have all been hurrying, trying to get in their required budgets on the day they are due

Mr. Dickerson says that the bookkeeping and typing classes are the only classes in High School that ever do any work. I wonder if he really

neans it. The business arithmetic class has taken up the story of graphs and transportation.

The geometry classes have begun studying circles. They have been studying triangles and parallelograms for a long time, and a change will be welcome

EIGHTH GRADE GIRL BECOMES

DOMESTIC Mr. Cohen asked,"Esther Bigelow what is the most Important invention?" As the eighth grade has been

studying inventions. Her accurate re-ply, so it would'seem to us girls, was "The Electric Dish Washer." One of the little Home Ec. girls in formed me, a reporter, that some very unfortunate things have happend to them in the process of making aprons such as; putting pockets of upside down and on the wrong side of the garment, and putting bias on the wrong method. Ah! but they shall learn.

The Literature class is still read-ing "Dickens' Christmas Carol."

In history on Tuesday the 20th. Mr. Cohan created a new kind of spell down, only it wasn't a spell down. The pupils were run off in white cats and black cats. When you didn't know the answer to the question you were asked you had to take your seat. I think the —? cats won.

Paul Bunyon again comes to light so the seventh grade students have discovered, as they interest them-selves in the story "Paul Bunyan and The Great Blue Ox" Paul is said to have remarked that his wife is no dif-The sixth graders are having a ferent from other wives only she is measured by rods and yards while others are measured by inches. In arithmetic the students

tudying simple interest. The girls are finding basketball

The loth grade girls are blossom-ing out in their new dresses while the 9th grade girls are getting fat from eating the candy they made this week.

S. G. F. C'S MEET The Senior girls held their regular meeting at the home of Phyllis Woerfel.

Because of a conflict with the Junior Play the meeting was held on Thursday instead of Wednesday.

The business of the meeting was discussed and the minutes were read. The club is getting rich fast from the two cent dues.

Names were drawn and each received her gift,—ear rings, wave sets, purses, beads, pin cushions, and shoe trees galore. Lunch of fruit salad, cookies, and

a drink was served and then the meeting adjorned.

Auto Drivers Can Save

ACONA INMANE DAY MANY STRAM

Smithsonian Experts Make Exhaustive Study.

Washington, Diverse godd keep company in the strange pantheon of the Acoma Indians of New Mexico An exhaustive study of the culture. religion, and history of this tribe has just been issued by the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonlan lastitution. The Acoma Indiana accepted superficially the religion of the Spanish missionaries, but retained their ancient deities and supernatural heings. The result is that somewhere near the foot of the list of divinities. in the order named, are St. Stephen, Diss, and Christo.

At the head, as described by Leslie White in the Smithsonian report, stands Ocate, the sun greatest of all the supernaturals. Just below him stand his two sons. Masewi and Ovoyewi, the twin war gods, who symbolize courage, strength, and virtue. They are represented in the native mythology as great rain makers. They were the leaders and champions of the Acoma people in the early days when they lived in the North.

Rain Mahers Next.

Next come the k'atsina, anthropomorphic spirit rain makers who "live somewhere in the West" and who are of the greatest importance in Acoma ceremonies. There are also the k'oblctaly, powerful and beneficent but mysterious spirits who dwell in the sunrise. They are supposed to strengthen the weak and sick.

Perhaps most important of all, not even excepting the sun; is latik, the great mother. It is impossible, however, to arrange the gods in any definite hierarchy, Mr. White points out. The sun is a symbol of cosmic power, but is not anthropomorphic now in any sense conceived as partaking of the nature of a human being. latik seems to be the symbol of human life itself. but is cuite remote from the daily activities of her children. After death the individual goes back to her. She is hever pictured as human in form. She is regarded with respect and tenderness

The moon and stars are said by some of the Acomas to be spirits. The clouds, especially the rain clouds, are quite important, and pravers are said to them. Lightning is sacred, asso ciated both with rain and with.hunt-

ing. The Acoma pantheon contains four rain makers who live at the four cardinal points. In the North lives Ca'kak, who brings the snow. In the South dwells Maiyatounu, who brings the drizzling rain, and in the West, Gulcthia bringer of ordinary rain. Cuition dwells in the East and brings the fog and mist.

Hunting and Medicine Gods.

There are also hunting and medicine gods. After them, although not necessarily inferior to them in importance. in San Estevan, or Saint' Stephen, the patron saint of Acoma, whose day, September 2, is observed with a corn dance and with services in the old Spanish church. He is regarded as having some power and as being disposed to help the Acoma people. Then comes Yoshthi, Dios, or God, regarded as supernatural and hence as possessed of some power. He is not held In much esteem by the Acomas, however, and is considered as not well disposed toward/the people because of the practice attributed to him of punishing after death. None of the native gods do this. Sometimes praver sticks are offered to him, but they always are accompanied with prayer sticks for the great mother, latik. Christo is regarded as a supernatural, but not primarily for the Indians, and has very little following.

Magic and witchcraft remain very potent influences with the Acomas, and youths returning from white schools ve difficulty in remaining free from superstitions against the testimony of their own eyes, for the medicine men are quite skillful and perform some who feats difficult to explain. Throughout their history, it is recounted, the Acomas have had a repu-tation for vigorous hostility toward the whites, and their unfriendliness has been preserved up to the present time. There has been no violence for years, but a visitor from outside finds little welcome among them,



building industry is found in a survey and forecast, published by American Architect. The survey indicates that the beginning of the building recovery period is actually here.

Based on direct individual reports from 1.636 representative architects and from other authoritative sources the survey shows that building and modernizing projects now in planning and already financed amount to \$572. 788,000, Contemplated construction based on architects' records - checked by business conditions in each state. reaches an additional figure of \$1,181,-068.000. Of the total of more than \$1.-750,000,000, \$209,623,000 is in new building projects already financed and under planning for immediate conatruction.

In these actual new building projects there are 1,145 dwellings below \$20.costing \$10,171,500, and 203 dwellings from \$20,000 up costing \$8. 104,000. Of anartment buildings and hotels there are 128 representing a cost of \$18,155,500, and 24 hotels cost ing \$4,490,000. In contemplated con-struction there are 3,429 dwellings below \$20,000 which will cost \$26.822.

this analysis," says the American Architect, "is that the beginning of the recovery period is here. Building activity hegins its steady, though slow upward swing during the fall of 1932."

Let's Advertise our way back to prosperity.

CITY TAX NOTICE Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the basement of the City Library on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before Jan. 10th, 1938, No collection fee will be added. Thereafter charge of four per cent will be added.

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Canada-U. S. Boundary

Alburgh, Vt.-in toth Chapts of the United States there are frequen-references to "the 4,000 miles of under

fended boundary" between the two

countries. Actually, the border line, on which Alburgh is located, in 5,000 miles long, of which 8,100 miles are of

land boundary and 2,400 miles are wa

ter boundary. The land boundary in marked by 5.488 monuments and the

water boundary is identified by 2,000

reference marks.

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Physician and Surgeon 10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00 FRANK PHILLIPS **Tonsorial** Artist WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME. R. G. WATSON FUNERAL

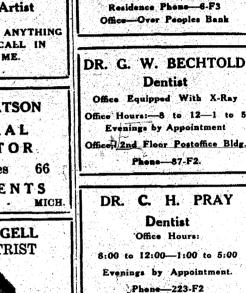
G. E. BOSWELL

City Treasuren

DIRECTOR Phones 244 MONUMENTS EAST IORDAN.

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST

808 Williams St. **Opposite High School** EAST JORDAN. - MICH.



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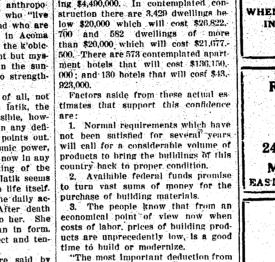
Surreon

Get the habit-tell the Editor of your visitors, of the visits that you make or other items of local interest. A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

THEN SPEND YOUR MONEY WITH **CONFIDENCE**

For someone, every day, the biggest news is not on the front page. It's not even in the news columns.

"There may be an earthquake in Italy or a revolution in Central America. There may be a hot election campaign or a million dollar fire or a metropolitan crime wave. But for Jim Jones, who has decided to buy a new Sedan, and for Mrs. Thompson, who needs some school dresses for little Mary Lou, the big news of the day is in the advertisements.



000.

decorated and the lights were lighted. The paegent was a huge success and everyone enjoyed the novel costumes, the nice speaking, and pretty songs.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FRIDAY 23 The Christmas program opened with a piece by the orchestra which was indicative of the very interest ing entertainment to follow. The grade children then danced around the Christmas tree and each child carried a letter that expressed his part of their "Merry Christmas" to us. A list of the other numbers on the program follows:

Song by Girls Glee Club. "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night Holy Night" by Buddy Porter accompanied by Mary Porter. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by

audience.

Violin Solo-Mr. Webster. Song-Marcella Muma.

Dance-Elsie Rose. "The Maker of the Stars" Carl Sandburg-by Lucille Bennett. "We Three Kings of Orient Are"

Boys'Glee Club. Ruth Sturgil gave the story "The

Cratchetts' Christmas Dinner. Two Songs by four of the sixth

grade girls.

THE JUNIOR PLAY

The Junior Play given Wednesday was a great success. Jean Bechtold paved the road to happiness for the other characters. It would be unfair to give more credit to one than to the others for they were all exception ally good. We were entertained be-tween acts by Charles Shepard and Irene and Jean Bugai. We have been looking forward to this play for a long time and our highest expectations were fulfilled.

Game by Flicking Lights Washington.-The motorists who runs down a wild animal or bird on the highway may not realize that he

is helping, probably without deliberate intention, to swell one of the most impressive death lists in the lives of small game creatures, declares a bulletin of the American Game association

With game commissions and sports men striving in numerous ways to save and restore wild game for its tremendous recreational and economic value, many states have launched education al campaigns during the tourist sea son to reduce game mortality due to thoughtless driving.

Most of the animals are killed at night. Lights blind them. Flicking

the lights to dim or slowing down will save them, and in the class of larger creatures, such as deer, may also save the drivers from a dangerous crash.

Aged Man Trades House for Perpetual Income

Newark, N. J.--When George von Eff was seventy he had a three-family house but no fricome. So he traded his home for a life income of \$1 a day a meal a day, the privilege of living in a small building in the rear, and the

promise of a decent burial. His \$1 a day went for magazines and knick-knacks. Now the Bridgin family, who got the house, has kept the final clause of the contract-they have given the old man a decent burial

Von Eff upset a kerosene lamp and burned to death.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

Boy, Girl Get Marriage License With Pennies

Rock Island, Ill.-Into the county clerk's office walked a youth and a girl, hand in hand.

Louis J. Catla took from his bulging

Louis J. Catla took from his buiging pocket a jar which once had held cold crean. It was full of pennies. "We've been saving up," he said, "Valeria and I... this is Valeria here, Valeria Drummins of Maloy, lown. . . . We've been saving to buy a marriage license and now we've got enough. If you'll just count them-

"I'll take your word for it," interrupted the clerk, R. B. Loudon, reach-ing for his pen. "You get the license now and I'll count 'em later."

Diggers Unearth Indian Hammer in 17-Foot Well

Lamar, Colo.-Diggers, excavating for a well, unearthed a splendid indian relic. The workmen, assisting O. G. Bennett at the digging, had reached a depth of 17 feet, when they struck Indian hammer. The weapon 80 carved out of rock, weighed about two pounds, measured six inches the long the head, three inches the way of other.

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