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First Victory Our Main Street Abounds With For Our Thinclads The Christmas Spirit

Few cities the size of East Jordan anywhere in the old United States can boast of a more pleasing decoration of its business district than can the "old home town." Through the efforts of our Chief of Police Harry Simmons, backed by our Common Council, a large Christmas tree adorns the foot of Main-st and at night over five hundred Holiday lights bring it out in a blaze of glory. At its top, facing north as though a welcome to old Kris Kringle, a large star blazes forth as it did to the Wise Men of years ago. Also at the intersection of Main and Esterly a large Mrs. M. F. Lewis cluster of Christmas lights have been Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful." strung that further accentuates the

iday time.

Community "Hymn-Sing"

ed, beginning at 8:00 P. M., by a Community "Hymn — Sing" at the Presbyterian Church.

ed to come and join in the singing of the old hymns that have been Christianity's solace and inspiration down through the years. Let us find in this unity of

generation throughout the coming year.

Poor Vegetable Seed Prevalent In Michigan During Past Year strength to une in line in duty.

Your chances of purchasing vege- East Jordan (21) ; FG. table seeds that will not grow are Antoine lf. eight times greater than purchasing poor field seed, according to the 1938 Isman c. annual seed report of the Depart- G. Gee lg. ment of Agriculture, which for the R. Saxton (first time publishes analyses of both V. Gee rg. ypes of seeds.

The seed report, according to Com- Totals missioner John B. -- Strange, shows Gaylord tests made on 1,515 samples of field Lovelace (C) lf. secds and 1,437 samples of vege Glasser rf. table seeds at the department laboratory. Forty-nine lots of field seeds while 371 of vegetable seeds failed to meet the required standards. The low germination on some of the vegetable seeds made it necessary, according to the report, to seize and destroy many lots, and to inform some distributors that the sale of their seed would not be permitted on the Michigan market. In explanation of the wide variance in results of tests between the two types of seeds, Commissioner Strange said, "This is the first season 8:00 p. m. — Evening Worship, — Strange said, "This is the first season 8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer during which vegetable seeds have been subject to inspection under the law, and a similar condition was found in 1923 when the original seed law, providing for the test of field seeds, became effective. During the first years of enforcement of the field seed law, the quality of this product was greatly improved each

E. J. H. S. QUINT DEFEAT GAY LORD THERE, 21 - 12

County Herald.

Coach Abe Cohn's Red and Black basketball aggregation chalked up its first conference victory in two starts at Gaylord last Wednesday evening, handing a reported powerful Blue and Gold quintet a 21 to 12 setback.

The Crimsonites lost little time in getting started as they went out to grab a 9 to 3 lead in the opening stanza. Both aggregations battled on even terms throughout the second period the score standing 11 to 6 at the half time. The Gaylordites came back strong in the third stanza they pulled up within striking dis-tance of the led Shirts, the tally

standing 14 to 12 as the game went into the home stretch. Here it looked as if the Gaylord lads might repeat its performance of last season when they came from behind in the final period to win, after being throughly outplayed throughout the first three periods. This time proved to be the

Red and Black's turn as they blank-ed the losers, while piling up 7 points win by a decisive margin, in the final quarter. Coach Harry Jankoviak's high

school reserves suffered its first set back this season going down 22 to 15 before the Gaylord seconds. The local reserves were unable to find themselves as they were almost lost on the huge Gaylord gymnasium, playing wildly and wearing them

selves out early in the contest. Coach Cohn has still to gain cap able reserve material to replace his starting five, if the Jordanites are to be in the running for the conference title after the holidays. V. Gee noved up from the reserves, and the return of Bulow to the varsity squad in time for the opening game at Bellaire Friday Jan. 6th, should a strength to the staff, which is no should 3 a

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Prizes For Best Christmas Decorations The East Jordan Garden Club is ponsoring a contest for out door Christmas decorations of homes. Prizes will be awarded as follows;

Garden Club Offers

Most artistic decoration: First prize, \$1.50; second prize, \$1.00 Most elaborate decoration: First prize, \$1.50; second prize, \$1.00: Any citizen of East Jordan is eligible to compete, and it is not neccessary to register names, Decorations will be inspected on Tuesday, December 27th. Names of the winners will be announced in the next issue of the Herald.

A Night Of Fun

When the curtain rises for the gala Mid Nite New Years Eve Frolic at the Temple you will be in for one of the most enjoyable shows in years for in addition to the surprises, the favors, the noisemakers, the balloons and serpentine you will be treated to a stage show that is reaching mammoth preportions. Talent will include representation from practically every community in three counties and still more enrolling! Entrants range from

4 to 80 years of age and will include every type¹of entertainment imagin-able. The surprise picture to be presented is a rollicking comedy just released and it will be a Surprise. Just in case you don't know we will remind you that this Mid Nite Frolic. will start at 11:30 p.m. New Years Eve and is an annual event of the Temple Theatre.

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St. Joseph Church East Jordan John's Church St. 8 Bohemian Settlement Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

first Mass in St. Joseph Church Christmas day will begin at 6:00 a. m. At:5:50 the choir will sing two

hymns before the Mass. ngels' Message" by J. B. Herbert. lent Night" by F. Gruber. rie" - Mass in D by W. Bonk. loria" - Mass in D by W. Bonk. redo" - Mass in D_by W. Bonk. ffertory" - "Adeste Fideles"

Traditional Melody. Sanctus" — Mass in D by W. Bonk Benedictus" Mass in D by W. Bonk Agnus Dei" Mass in D by W. Bonk he Second Mass will be in St. John's Church. Bohemian Settlement at 8:30 a. m.

third Mass in East Jordan at 10 30 a. m. The St. Joseph Choir will sing Christmas Hymns during this Mass. Benediction of the Blessed

Sacrament will follow. ST. JOSEPH CHOIR

SOPRANO

Mrs. Marie Muma farcella Muma Helen Trojanek Mrs. Mary Quinn Isabelie Kaley Miss Irene Bugai Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg

Miss Virginia Davis Miss Jean Bugai Miss Dorothy Stanek TENOR

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Mrs. Irene Snyder

Next Sunday is Christmas Day. the Christmas season love and will prevail in human hearts at no other time. God's heart ose to ours, and enriches us. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock n the first Christmas morning. angels sang the tidings of the of Jesus and wise men jourto worship Him. On Sunorning the Churches of East n will offer to all the privi-f imitating the angels and Jor leg the e men.

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HURCHES

Charlevoix

First M. E. Church Re. J. C. Matthews. Pastor

Morning Service -- 11:15 Sundar School -- 12:15 P.M.

Sunda School --- 12:15 P.M. Christing exercises are being held in the chuches at Norwood and Bar-nard on Hursday evening. Special programs ine being prepared. The Barhard Wirch has just completed extensive mains and expects to turn on its lightsfor the first time, Thurs-day available. day evenin having completed the

wiring last wek. Christmasmorning services will be held in the Ear Jordan and Ellsworth churches with ppropriate music and

sermon. The East lordan Junior Sunday school wil hold. Christmas party Thursday aftempon at one thirty o'-clock in the which parlors. Next week the chung young people will hold a home enting young people's party in the chich basement. Time will be announced at the Sunday School hour next Sunday. The public is gridially invited to

all the exercises wid services

Latter Day Sunts Church .C. H. McKinon, Pastor

10:00 a.m. — Chich School. Pro gram each Sunday exept first Sunday ioun, Pastor of month. .8:00 p. m. - Evening Services.

Sunday night Dec. 5 Vesper Ser. vice in charge of Zion League.

8:00 p. m., Wedneday - Praye Meeting. All are welcome to stend any c these services-

Christ Evangelical Lutheran p. m (German Settlemat) V. Felton — Pater

tist 2:00 p. m .- Sunday School and Bible Study. 2:30 p. m.—English Wuship. Walther League meets every 1st m. Sat and 3rd Thursday of the minth. a. m. Sat-CLadies Aid meets every 2 Thurs day of the month.

cil Proceedings Winter Edition of State Highway Min Repular Meeting Common Coas Now Being Distributed

Precious Jewels." Primary group. Offertory Solo, Clare Wade. Scripture, God so loved. "Love Divine," Male chorus. Scripture. The song of the angels "Hark the Herald Angels Hymn, Sing. 'Silent Night," The Malpass Quartet.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor

"A. Church for Folks."

Scripture: Creation of man, the fall,

the promise of a Redeemer. ymn, "Watchman, Tell Us of the

Scripture: And thou Bethlehem; A virgin shall bring forth a Son; the

annunciation to Mary. Unison Reading: "The Magnificat." Primary Children: "Christmas Bells."

'There's a Voice in the Air," Ladies'

'O Little Town of Bethlehem," Mrs.

The Birthday of a King." John

We Three Kings of Orient Are,

Scripture: The birth of the King.

"Away in a Manger."

Organ Prelude

1st verse.

Night."

chorus.

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Male trio.

Seiler's class..

Hymn.

Invocation by pastor.

Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful," 3d verse. 'What Christmas Means Today." Hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus." Hymn, <u>"O Come All</u> Ye Faithful." 4th verse.

Benediction Organ Postlude, Mrs. M. F. Lewis

11;45 a. m, Sunday School, Christmas Lesson. 6;30 p. m; Young People's Fellowship lunch and Christmas program.

Jordan Tabernacle

Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheltrown, Pastors Sunday school - 11 a. m. St . Worship — 12 noon. Evangelistic service — 8 p. m. Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting 8 p. m.

Thurs. Open Service — 8 p. m. Everyone Welcome.

Church of God Rev. S. J. High --- Pastor

10;00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00-a. m. - Morning Worship. meeting at the church.

Community Christmas

Party At "Temple"

This Friday Afternoon

festive Christmas. East Jordan may well be proud of the civic spirit shown at this glad hol

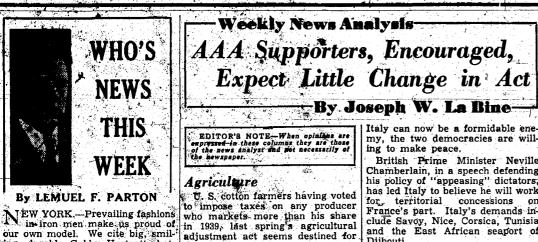
New Year's Night, Sunday, January 1st, 1939, will be featur-

Everyone, regardless of denomi-nation or creed, is cordially invit-

voices, a unity of Christian fellow-ship that will bring to East Jordan a realizing sense of spiritual re-

day of Dec. 1938	Copies of the 1939 Winter Edition		year until it reached the point where	
Present Alderman Sinclair, Lor-	of the Official Michigan_ Highway	Legionaires of Rebec-Sweet Post,	we feel sale of poor seed has been re-	
raine, Strehl, and Mayor Healey.		No. 227, will be host to the children		Year 1939
Absent Alderman Bussler, Malpass		of-East Jordan and community this	"We expect that the same will ap-	
and Shaw.	has been prepared to provide unital		ply to vegetable seeds, that 1939 will	
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bills were presented for payment:	During the past few years, winer	candy and nuts-and attend the Mo-	during 1938 have been warned that	Will be one filled with happiness for you. That
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Northern Auto Co. Gas & Oil 23.76	creasingly popular. Not only to		must be improved to meet all stand-	all your wishes may be granted because we
East Jordan Co-op Co. Coal 15.67	Michigan people find great enjoy- ment in the healthful outdoor activi-	Thomas BL, Charles, rost Comman-	ards."	feel that our friends deserve the best. We are
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service 16.14		der, is assisted by the Oily Council		reel that our friends deserve the best. we are
Mich. Public Service Co. lights 14.29.	other states have joined the enthusi	and the Christmas Community Fund.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	grateful for your friendship and patronage.
State Bank of E. J. insurance 28.95	astic crowds at the "winter sports	The School busses will transport	"CURSE OF WICKED	graderur for your menusing and paulonage.
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A. H. Ashby, Christmas Tree 8.00	kept pace with the demands of win-	4:00 p. m.	day's issue of The Detroit Sunday	
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P. Sommerville labor. 14.00 Herbert Kemp labor 3.30	include several scenes dramatizing	Christmas Week at the Temple will	of tragedy. Be sure to get the Decem-	
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enforcement next year with little

change. Not only the cotton elec-tion, but three other signs have giv-

en encouragement to AAA support-

(1) At New Orleans, President

Edward A. O'Neal of the powerful

American Farm Bureau federation

told his convention that AAA, cou-

pled with the soil conservation act.

the marketing agreements act and

allied legislation "gives us the best

all-around farm program we have ever-had." Hitting criticism based on currently low wheat and cotton prices, he said: "Everybody knows

FARM BUREAU'S O'NEAL

"Compare . . . then say candidly . .

the Taw was passed too late for

wheat growers to comply . . . and everybody knows that the cotton

surplus was produced in 1937, not 1938 Compare the farm income

this year with the 1932 figure, and then say candidly whether or not our

programs have helped the farmer.'

The importance of Mr. O'Neal's statement is that Farm Bureau opin-

ion could be a mighty force against

AAA abolition agitation. (2) At Winnipeg, AAA Adminis-

trator R. M. Evans spiked rumors of

drastic wheat acreage curtailment next year by pointing out that U.

farmers could not be expected to

accept such curtailment without similar action by other exporting

subsidized exports need be only a temporary measure, Mr. Evans nev-

ertheless defended it as a justified

step to give the U.S. a fair share

of the export market. (3) At Washington, F. R. Wilcox

of AAA announced sale of 5,000,000 additional bushels of wheat to the

United Kingdom, adding to the 20,

000,000 bushels he had already sold.

Having committed itself to self 100, 000,000 bushels by next July, the U.S. was already well past the half-

way mark and had begun negotia

tions for additional sales to China and Moxico. Though such subsi-dized exports will help reduce the U.S. surplus, granaries will still be

far too full when next year's crop

Hoping that government

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in-iron men make us proud of our own model. We cite big, smil-ing, durable Gabby Hartnett, bat-

ang, durable Gabby Hartnert, bat-ting .296 over a period of 16 Own Model of years, with a An Iron Man high of .354, dropping, only three pep flies in all that time and

still pegging the ball to second with no letdown in machine-gun speed and precision. Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, ups him \$5,000 in a \$27,500 player-manager con-tract, for his eighteenth season with the Cubs.

He's growing gray over the ars, but this department is ears, ready to lay a bet that he'll still be in his catcher's armor after the overseas iron men have been sent to the showers, even if they are batting 1.000 at this moment. He's a marvelous handler of pitchers, with a laugh that eases tension and keys down nerves. At Woonsocket, L. I., where he grew up, he was Charles Leo, a name long since lost. It was in 1922 that he signed for what looks like a lifetime stretch, as a rookie catcher for the Cubs.

DR. OLIVER CROMWELL CAR-MICHAEL lives up to his name: At the conference of southern busi-

ness leaders at Atlanta, the chancel-lor of Vanderbilt university cites Cries Down Yen down the yen For Security - for security as

"the. goal of stagnation and defeat." With grim Cromwellian tenacity, he has been shoving this home for years. Dr. Carmichael says "security" is fundamentally at war with sound economics.

He is a native of Goodwater, Ala., a Rhodes-scholar from the University of Alabama.

A HARD-BOILED, bantam-weight Britist newspaper man was as-signed to a colonel's staff in the World War. The colonel. was con-

Warns England temptuous. He tossed the new-Clean Sweeping comer. a hand-Syria. Is Vital Need book on "Take that." he

said, "and study it. You might be able to digest it in six months." "Perhaps I can," said the scrivener. "It took me only three months to write it."

That was gamey little Leopold S. Amery, one-time ace reporter for the London Times, later a cabinet member, now putting is steel spurs to Mr. Chamber-in's "appeasement," the re-iprocal trade treaty and all deals with the dictators. He "You might as well try says, to please a tortoise by stroking its back."

In parliament, he has been for many years the leader of the diehard conservatives. He is against any social fixings or trimmings whatsoever, and, having been, like Kipling, a reporter in India, is for the old empire formula without any molifications. The son of a poor civil servant in

India, he scrambled through Oxford by snagging every scholarship "in

Italy can now be a formidable ene my, the two democracies are will-

Chamberlain, in a speech defending his policy of "appeasing" dictators, has led Italy to believe he will work for, teritorial concessions on France's part. Italy's demands in-clude Savoy, Nice, Corsica, Tunisia and the East African seaport of Diibouti.

Thus Europe has apparently emerged from another war scare into another period of diplomatic conversations, to be followed probably next spring by a German drive into the Russian Ukraine. Among the latest diplomatic moves is Germany's effort to consolidate its export trade position in the face of strenuous international objection to Jewish persecution. Seeking to kill two birds with one stone, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of the Reichsbank has proposed several plans for permitting German Jews to emigrate with a portion of their capital, in the form of German-manufactured export items. Dr. Schacht's recent trip to London on foreign trade busi ness emphasizes Germany's anxiety the United Kingdom's redoubled efforts to combat any Nazi commercial threat.

Congress

Last winter Texas' Rep. Wright Patman offered congress a measure to tax chain stores out of existence. Its gist: To levy graded assessments from \$50 per store on small chains to \$1,000 per store on large chains, each store tax to be multiplied by the number of states in which the chain operated. Sample: A chain operating in 48 states plus the Dis-trict of Columbia would pay \$49,000 per store annually on each store over 500

Though boasting 73 co-sponsors, Mr. Patman's bill failed. Also de-feated was a New York state chain store tax, which signified that chains had more friends than their foes had expected. But an apparently dying issue was revived as congress adjourned, for Mr. Patman announced his bill would be introduced in Jan-uary, 1939, as House Resolution No. 1. Battle lines since formed presage a bitter contest next month, as chains and anti-chain agitators review their cases:

Anti-Chain. Supporting Mr. Patman is a once-potent national trend (now questionable) which caused 21 state legislatures to enact chain store taxes. Another state, Colorado, last month rejected a referendum to kill a similar levy. Having won passage of his Robinson-Patman act, also an anti-chain measure, Mr. Patinan bases his new attack on familiar charges that chains (1) force inde pendent merchants out of business; (2) cause low farm prices; (3) take money out of the community.

Pro-Chain. U. S. census figures now a decreasing number of chair stores and more independents, while federal trade commission statistics credit chains with distributing \$8,000,000,000 in goods at an average 10 per cent saving to consumers. If the Patman bill passes, resultant taxes (with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, they would total more than half 1937's gross



FORECAST CANCELLATION of the 1933 concordat between Germany and the Vatican, to precede enact-ment of Nazi laws directed against the Roman Catholic

REVITALIZATION of Japan's drive north and west of Canton, to strengthen Tokyo's position in the event of a Russian war (see ASIA).

INCREASE in lending power of U. S. Export-Import bank to expand trade with Latin America. CANDIDACY of Franklin D.

Roosevelt for the Presidency, not in 1940, but in 1944. REQUEST by small businessmen for congressional creation of

a system of credit banks to meet the needs of "little business."

Asia

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The possibility of a major Far Eastern crisis involving Japan, China and Russia becomes more imminent each week. Far from denying Japan has taken new hitches in her economic belt and settled down for a struggle which may begin shortly after January 1. Having made supplementary army-navy ap-propriations of \$1,634,400,000, Japan faces a probable Russ-Chinese alliance forcing her to desperate meas ures to protect what gains she has already made in Manchuria and China.

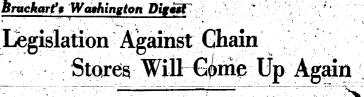
Having penetrated deep into the vast Shansi province, Jap troops are confronted with guerrilla attacks which in 10 days cost 6,000 lives. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is already getting supplies from Russia, promises the guerrilla war-fare will continue. That Japanese are at a disadvantage fighting 'so far from their base of operations is evidenced by Chinese recapture of several key towns near Canton.

Two clashes with Russia form the basis for a new war scare. first concerns Japanese fishing concessions in Russian waters. Though Russia refuses to renew the con-cessions, which lapse January 1, Tokyo threatens to continue fishing even though an armed patrol is needed. The second dispute centers on Sakhalin island, where the Japs charge Russia is seeking to expel Nipponese oil workers. For her part, Moscow is demanding Japanese payment for the Russian interest in the Chinese eastern railroad, seized when Japan took Manchuria.

Meanwhile Japan has substantiated the belief held by observers for many months, that China's "open -guaranteed by the nine-pow door' treaty-is about to be closed. Seeking to liberate Japan and China from dependency on foreign mar-kets, finance and raw materials, Tokyo has virtually dictated what Great Britain and the U. S. can henceforth expect in the way of trading privileges. Shrugging its shoulders over still another treaty broken in 1938, the U.S. state department has called home Nelson T. Johnson, ambassador to Chine Johnson, ambassador to China, to see what can be done about it. Since Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy has also been called home from London, it is thought the U.S. may solicit British support for a uni-fied protest against Japan's economic activity in China. Probable result: nothing.

Espionage

In New York, Hairdresser Johanna Hoffman and other members of a Germany spy ring had just been sentenced. In the Panama Canal Zone, the government was busy trying four other young Germans ac-cused of photographing fortifications. Commented their attorney: "I venture to say that there is not a



Danger to Independent Store Operator Will Be Theme of Discussion; Question of General National Policy

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

WASHINGTON. - The politician/lem that destruction of cham WASHINGTON. — The politician lein that destruction of champenets: who is a demagogue—the fellow will raise retail prices of the things who has nothing on the ball and gets into politics on his gift for gab—al ways must have a bogie man, a You and I and everyone who buys hobgoblin. There must always be an immediate threat, like the sword of Damocles, hanging over the heads of the dear pee-pul. If the political demagogue- doesn't have that sort of thing, he is utterly lost, because usually he can not talk about fundamental issues.

The favorite bogie man of fellows "Wall Street." Day after day, ole. "Tom would drag Wall Street onto the floor of the senate and shake the gizzard out of it. There wereothers like Tom and there were other hole-goblins. The chain stores for a number of years, were the meat and drink of the demagogue and many an otherwise punk got elected to of-fice because he could tal for 10 hours about the evils of the chain stores. We always have had our trust busters, the baiters d'corpora-tions. One bogie dies an another takes_its place and the hing goes on until presently one of he old and. and almost forgotten boie boys is brought to life again.

As pre-session plans ake shape, it appears that the courry is going to be told again about the evils of the chain stores. Thre is going to be an attempt to lastate them out of existence. May a shout will ring out on the floors of the senate and house about the langer to the independent store operator, the man at home. The bill, relativer form it takes or whatever it proposes to do, will serve as i vehicle for a shouting mob of representatives and senators. As usual they will offer no new argument, at they will send copies of their speches back home and make a gres howdy-do over themselves.

Should Give Thught to General National Policy

Because of the prospect and the existence of seveal other things like it, there ought a be some thought given to the gestion of a general national policy. In other words, I am of the opinon that the congress and the seveal state legislatures ought to kee their feet on the selling thi who are ground instead of jumping off the deep end what there is no boat in row, ar wake which to ride I see no profit in cut-ting off mynose just to spite my and cours face. There just as little sense to that as seing out to the "vested interests." men the

There is something to the argu-The ment in fror of regulation of great chains of stores. It can be truthrati mat fully said that they exert a lot of pressure in the independent. They will gogue this of course, and answer deny that there is no pressure. Their statemet may be true insofar as it memi would if he a may man that the chain store has made o calculated plan to drive situatio the incependent out of existence Yet, their very bigness is, of itself, a presure because they can buy in larger quantities and obtain lower cost rices than the individual who buysa few cases of canned goods at a tine. When they buy at lower a tine. When they buy grower more out of their campaigns. The prices they can sell at lower prices money out of their campaigns. The local merchants pay the bill. For the life of me, I can not see where the competition. single construction or equipment for hard-put to meet the competition. That sort of thing happens in ever: community where chain stores ar; in operation. It will continue to happen, because there is not a man nor a woman who will say honestly that he or she will pay a ligher price simply because the fore at home is owned by somebody who is a local citizen. I am old fashioned about it. I will go to a chain store many, many times, because I save money. It is my moncan. The fellow who owns a local store is in business to make a profit and I am willing that he shall have a profit, provided he can give me the same value for what I spend as does some other store. If the independent runs his store, in a slip shod way, fails to manage his affairs efficiently and thus has to have higher prices, I see no reason why I should be the goat. To me, the situation is exactly the same as if both competing stores were home-owned and one of them gave better values

for consumption. If I can get my cigarettes at two for a quarter, I am not going to pay 15 cents. So, if con-gress or the state legislatures find it necessary to protect the independ-ent, that policy should be adopted. But the extreme position of taxing them out of existence or destroying them some other way is utterly silly. It is, as I said earlier, rather like cutting off my hose to spite my face and I have a beak of which ho one could be very proud!

This chain store bogie man is just another of the many that are used by politicians to build up them-selves. Once before, in these col-umns, I expressed the hope that some time I would like to see an-bonest multician I think it would honest politician. I think it would be retreshing to all of us. Theard lately, too, of a movement

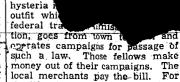
against those people who sell direct against those people who sell direct to the consumers. There are cer-tain types of them that ought to be locked up. Most of them 'however, have a legitimate product and they are making that product to sell to consumers. The 'movement that is now said to be spreading has evolved into what is called the ''Green River ordinance,'' a munici-pal law which is designed to prevent any house-to-house canvassers. any house-to-house canvassers.

Problem of Separating

Crooks From Honest People

Now, there may be sound reasons for a city council to bar anybody from selling direct. At the moment, I do not know of any. Yet, accord-ing to the reports received by the federal trade commission, there was a small town out in Wyoming which actually convicted some boys from the neighboring farms and sentenced them to jail because they vio-dated the city law, by selling direct to the householders in the town. That town ought to have a very red

I said that there were certain types of canvassers ought to barred. I refer to the see



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sight. He went to parliament and in 1922 became secretary of the admiralty. Later, as colonial secre-tary, he swarmed all over the empire, making fluent orations in Syrian, Arabic, Turkish, French, Italian and German. In Cambridge he ad confounded his elders by his of tongues.

'He is a bitter-ender who says Der Fuchrer's big horses aren't going to run over him. He has been a prophet of doom and has warned England against meet-ing a crisis by sweeping the dust under the rug.

SEVERAL months ago, the Nazis expelled George Grosz from the realm. He had beaten them to it by about six years. Just now, he gets American citizenship. He Beats Hitler's was a savage and ironic, cari-Order of Exile By Six Years 🛸 caturist who had

raised many blisters on sundry Nazi hides before he made his getaway. While he is a certified Arvan, he was an outstanding candidate for a concentration camp and was shrewd enough to see what was coming.

When he landed here in 1932, to teach at the Art. Students' league, there was a row in the league, but President John Sloan defended him as "one of the greatest of modern artists," and here he is, painting happily and everything is gementlich.

He has given up caricature and lets the world go by. His paints ings are hung in many good galleries, and he has a nice horse in Queens, where, with his wife and two children, he says he enjoys his

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comes_in. Housing

When first created, the federal housing administration was permitted to make loans up to two billion dollars, partially insuring mortgage holders against loss. By December 1, all but 415 million dollars of the original fund was in use. With new applications arriving at the rate of 100 million dollars a month, Ad-ministrator, Stewart McDonald took an extra step provided by the hous-ing law, asked President Roosevelt to increase FHA's loan limit to three billion dollars. Since losses from FHA loans are negligible, since 1939's projected housing boom would make big demands on FHA capital, Mr. Roosevelt approved the boost immediately. Almost at the same time, FHA perfected organization of its new branch to insure mortgages for building or repairing houses and other farm structures, and to refinance existing farm housing loans. This was authorized by congress last February.

Europe

The initial thunder of Italy's demands for French colonies has died adown, as has the German-inspired agitation for autonomy in Lithua-nia's Memel district. Although both France and Britain promise one day they will give no more concessions the very next day they make ges tures in that direction.

Probably recognizing some justice in Italy's complaint, France has re-duced Suez canal rates to make Italian East Africa more accessible from Rome. Both France and England remember, that they promised to split-African war spoils with Italy back in 1915 when the Treaty of London was signed. Since this pact was ignored at Versailles, and since WRIGHT PATHAN

sales) would destroy practically, allchains, would reportedly wipe out 30 per cent of the farmer's market, throw nearly 1,000,000 chain em2 ployees out of work and force a sharp, rise in retail prices. Chains point proudly to their two-year cam-paign of helping fatmers move sur-plus crops like lamb, beef, walnuts, apples, and canned grapefruit juice. Anti-Patmanites include the Amer ican Federation of Labor, speaking for its 5,000,000 members (who charge the measure would increase living costs and unemployment), and the National Association of Retail Boards, which termed it "vicious."

Counting noses on the eve of con gress' opening, Mr. Patman finds his 73 original co-sponsors dwindled to 32 through election defeats, while another (New York's Caroline O'Day) has withdrawn support. If the Patman bill succeeds in reaching the house floor, political observ ers wonder whether continually mounting sentiment will not bury it in a protest vote.

defensive purposes in the Canal Zone, details of which are not now in the possession of any foreign government desiring the - information and willing to pay.

Hardly had this shock penetrated before the West coast, hotbed of espionage, reported its latest spy scare. In Los Angeles government agents arrested Mikhail Gorin, a Soviet tourist agent and Hafis Salich, native Russian who became a Berkeley police officer and was lent ey that I am spending and I am to the naval intelligence because he going to get the most for it that I could speak Japanese. The charge: That Salich supplied -Gorin with confidential navy department infor-mation regarding Japanese, military affairs. How the U. S. (which claims to operate no counter-espionage agency) secured its Japanese se-crets, was not told. While a New-York Soviet vice consul jushed to Los Angeles to help defend the prisoners, the government built its case against 21-year-old Karl Drummond. Los Angeles aircraft factory, worker accused of peddling military secrets to Japan.

Miscellany

Invalidated, by the North Dakota Supreme court, that state's \$40 minimum old age pension plan approved in the November election, because 1937 legislative appropriations cannot be used to pay pensions more than \$30 monthly, also because the measure exceeds "reasonable as-sistance" as outlined in the state constitution.

• Sold, by Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1,000 Christmas trees from the farm on his Hyde Park estate.

• Taken, by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, a non-paying job as di-rector in Son James' insurance business, Roosevelt & Sargent of Boston.

Sane Regulation of Chain

Stores Can Be Accomplished

If the chain stores are abusing their power, a power they have sole-ly because they are big, the congress and the several states surely ought to take notice. There can be same regulation of them. They can be made to correct any abuses, but I can not find any legitimate excuse for destroying them. I am in the role of a consumer, and every-legislator ought to consider that his constituents are consumers and that they must be given consideration. I have been told by men in the

government. whom I believe have a general understanding of the prob-

they are any better than the agents of the direct sellers whom they are seeking to prohibit, because the agents make a profit. I must correct that last statement. The agents of the direct sellers are different. Usually, especially the legitimate agents, live in towns in their territory and pay their taxes and buy their human needs there. The promoters run the campaign, take their profit and scoot.

All Factors in Situation

Need Careful Consideration

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I suppose that some of the things have said in this analysis of a national problem will make me as pop ular as a skunk with some local merchants. I believe, however, that there are two sides to the argument and that there must be moderation in dealing with the hobgoblins that are built up for selfish reasons, either political selfishness or for nonetary gain.

Hence, I argue that the country and its legislative bodies must look at all factors involved in the situation. Hysteria and demagoguery go hand in hand, with the demagogue leading and capitalizing on the cir cumstances he has created. If can be shown where the brush se man or the salesman for the sweeper or the home remed men are wielding a bad upon the life of the nation them as is done many p the saloon. If it can be the vast majority of the no benefits from chain that the chain stores day tional life, get rid of th late them closely. M tinues to be, howe

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WHAT to EAT and W Style Pendulum Swings to IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Handsome Ostrich Finery SUNDAY CHOOL Lesson C. Houston Goudiss Asks How Do You Get Your, By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. • Western Newspaper Upion. By CHERIE NICHOLAS Vitamin D? Relates Need for and Sources Of This Necessary Vitamin **By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS** Lesson for December 25 min D. HERE is scarcely a mother of a young baby today who on subjects and Scripture texts se and copyrighted by International of Religious Education; used by L has not at one time or another been told to give her child goddiver oil. Perhaps she does not know this substance must be given to the baby for the vitamin D that it contains. But GOD'S GREAT LOVE she has heard that there is something in cod-liver oil which LESSON TEXT-Matthew 2:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT-God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life.—John 3:16. makes it valuable to the baby's health. A generation ago, cod-liver. oil was given to children in the stat-butter fat, did not. More re-winter time, "to build them search work was necessary before Christmas Day on Sunday—what an appropriate combination! Today search work was necessary before up" after colds or various it was discovered that while but ter was rich in vitamin A, cod-liver oil contained two vitamins, we commemorate the birth of our other respiratory illnesses. It Lord, the coming of our Redeemer to dwell among men on the day of was not until 1921, however, one of which was later named vitamin D. that a long series of painstakthe week which is a perpetual re-membrance of His resurrection from the dead—the Lord's Day. He came as the babe of Bethlehem's ing investigations, terminat-Effect of Sunlight ing in the discovery of vita-More work was necessary and took years of patient effort bemin D, made it clear that cod-liver oil is valuable as a fore science unraveled the mys-source of vitamin D, and also tery of how sunlight could have manger in order that He might in His death and resurrection from the grave prove His victory over sin and death. For those who know and love the true spirit of Christ-mas, this should be a great day of the same apparent effect in prewhy this vitamin is essential venting rickets as cod-liver oil. tant substance. in the diet of growing chil-Once nutritionists understood how sunlight acting on a fatty subdren, as well as adults. rejoicing in Christ. We have an unusual opportunity stance in the skin could produce vitamin D, however, it was not difficult to carry the process a step further and learn how to forti-Discovery of Vitamin D After years of patient work and to study the birth of Jesus from a many thrilling and dramatic experiments, seven forms of vitamin D fy foods with a satisfactory con-tent of vitamin D.

text not commonly used for Christmas, namely, the coming of the Wise Men from the East to find and to worship Him. It is suggested that their experiences may be considered as showing the way to Jesus, who is the perfect revelation of God's great love. We should

I. Look for His Sign (vv. 1-3). While most of their fellow men saw nothing but an unusually bright star (if they even noted that much, in their hurried devotion to the interests of everyday life); the men of the East showed that they were wise by recognizing that here was the promised sign of Numbers 24:17. Be sure to read that great prophecy. When they told Herod, he, fearing lest his own power and prominence challenged, became should be challenged, became troubled in his heart. The parallel to our day is striking.

Everywhere in our lives, personal and national, are the unmistakable signs of the presence and power of Jesus. Most people heed them not in their mad pursuit of gold and pleasure. Others hate His name, and would destroy His influence on earth Let us be among the wise come today to seek and men worship Him.

II. Listen to God's Word (vv. 4-6) The Wise Men knew that He was come, but they needed further They knew where to find it-God's own Word. How different build be the history that is in the aking in our day if instead of turning to the philosophies of men, or trusting in the might of armaments, would turn to God's Word and it lead us all to Christ, the Saviour of the world, the Prince of Peace. III. Seek the Saviour (vv. 7-9).

Different motives moved in the hearts of those who consulted the Scriptures on that far-off day in Jerusalem. Herod, while hypocrit-ically professing to want to worship, really was looking into it so that he might kill Jesus. There are hypocrites who study God's Word in our day for the same purpose while ostensibly worshiping. The people of Jerusalem had the curious bystander's interest in an unusual event. They have their counterpart in our churches and communities on this Christmas Day of 1938. Then there were the chief priests and scribes, who had a purely professional in-terest in finding what the Scriptures taught concerning this promised



r mark the lady of fashion today and a lovely lady she is indeed, an alluring creature utterly feminine in her Edwardian grandeur. The long post-war cycle is over and with it has gone the tailored career wom-an, trim and uncompromising with her boyish figure and her workmanlike clothes. Back into favor come portrait gowns, picturesque dinner costumes topped by whimsical eve ning hats, nosegays or violets nestling in long fur stoles, operalength evening gloves and back comes ostrich feathers placing their glamorous seal on the return to femininity-which colors the whole cur-

In the millinery field, ostrich sets the style for the new dress hats with their flattering softness. Long sweeping feathers droop gracefully from worldly dinner hats. Lordly plumes toss above high-piled curls for evening or lend height to tiny formal daytime hats for fur-coat wear. All-ostrich toques and bonnets, without a hint of fabric, are cleverly molded to the head. Not orly do ostrich plumes go to the head on bonnets, toques and picture hats for formal daytime and dinner wear, but even tailored street hats use discreet flat-worked feathers or ostrich montures and motifs that are smartly conservative.

Outstanding in the evening ward-robe are the new ostrich wraps which are designed in any number types and lengths from brief shoulder capelets to full-length coats and capes. They are in black or white or are superbly colorful.

With the present trend to the pure-

turned to prominence for both formal davtime and evening weat Carried with the formal daytime costume the ostrich muff lends in-finite chic but it is of two-fold charm when it complements an evening wrap of matching ostrich as pic-tured to the left in the illustration. Paquin designs this capelike coat and muff of black uncurled ostrich. Many smaller round muffs of ostrich are also shown that are youthfully pert and extremely smart for dinner or afternoon wear.

The long, long ostrich stole adopted this season by the duchess of Kent has unlimited possibilities. It may be draped or wound about the shoulders for protection or simply for flattery. It will be especially outstanding in black, black-and-white, pure white or the modish vintage tones. The one shown to the right in the picture is fashioned of long white feathers with black-dyed tips.

This season's interpretation of the ever-graceful ostrich fan is unusually lovely. Festive fans in exciting shades are carried, also very handsome all-black types that set a theater gown or dinner costume off to perfection. The evening fan pictured is of graduated uncurled ostrich plumes in pale pink with an uncurled ostrich hair ornament in the new deep plumberry shade.

The encouraging part of the os-trich vogue is that the new feather fashions start with simple items on the hat and fetching little inexpensive neckpieces and scores of other unpretentious ostrich fancies that are within the reach of any limited clothes budget. @ Western Newspaper Union

have been revealed by science. And scientists have also solved the mystery of how such widely separated factors as cod-liver oil; sun-light; a diet that is rich in, and care-fully balanced with calcium and phos-phorus; and ultra-

violet light, all can perform the same service for the body.

Readers of this column may have observed that the discovery of a number of the vitamins came about chiefly through the efforts of investigators to discover a method of treating or curing obscure qu-tritional diseases. In most in-stances, However, carefully con-trolled laboratory experiments-played their part in reaching the ultimate goal after some clue had been found as to what the mysterious substance might be that helped to control a baffling nutri-tional disease. The discovery of vitamin D was no exception!

Vitamin D and Rickets

Vitamin D is associated intimately with the prevention and cure of rickets, the most devastating nutritional disease of children in temperate climates. Indeed. it is the moderate, and in some cases the small amount of sunshine in the temperate zone that accounts partially for the presence of rickets.

Historians have given us reason to believe that this disease may ave existed in England even fore the Roman conquest. Cer tainly it appeared in a serious form, both in England and in other North European countries, in the Seventeenth century. In fact, early literature refers to it as the English disease, and the early at tempts to fathom its causes were written in Latin by English and Dutch doctors during the 1600's.

In rickets, the child's head grows large and out of proportion HAVE something brand new to the body, while the leg and arm bones, and in severe cases even the ribs, are bent and twisted during the after-holiday time when you feek a little let-down. out of their normal shape. Need for Calcium and Phosph

Today we have at our disposal irradiated milk, or milk to which a vitamin D concentrate has been added. Margarine, too, has been enriched not only with vitamin D, but with vitamin A so that this moderate-priced spread for bread has been made an effective vitamin carrier. -

Natural Food Sources of Vitamin D The richest natural sources of vitamin D are the fish-liver oils,

including the liver-oil of the tuna, swordfish, rock fish, salmon, halibut, mackerel, cod, and haddock. The body oils of many fish also furnish substantial amounts. That accounts for the fact that canned salmon has been regarded as such a splendid food in the diet of chil-

dren and adults. It is good source of protein an ergy values, but it containstantial stantial amounts of the min calcium, phosphorus and and has been found to be an un-usually good food source of vita-Egg yolk contains amall amounts of vitamin D, and when eaten regularly; the quantity is enough to have a significant elfect in the diet of children.

Vitamin D Requirements

So important is vitamin_D_con sidered, that the United States Children's Bureau advises that cod-liver oil or some other form of this vitamin be supplied to all babies, beginning at the age of two or three weeks.

Mothers should be guided by the advice of their physician in determining when to start the use of a vitamin D preparation and what quantities to give. But if they want to give their babies the bless-ing bestowed on them by the sci-entists who discovered vitamin D, they must not overlook this impor-

As guardians of the heath of both children and adults, mothers should see to it that vitamin D is supplied regularly through the use of eggs and salmon; irradi-ated foods and those fortified with vitamin D; and if necessary, fish-liver oils or concentrates.

Questions Answered

Miss G. M. L .- Yes, it is that sweet potatoes contain small amount of protein. In f their protein is composed of amino acids known to be esse to nutrition. Some of the pro may be lost if the potato is be but it is entirely preserved w the potato is cooked by dry h Mrs. M. B.—Both cooked let

and baked kidney beans con over 20 per cent of carbohydr Low carbohydrate vegetables in-clude cabbage, celery, cauliflower, kale, lettuce and spinach. ©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-

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terial with long sleeves

There are plenty of that kind One. of religious leaders and workers today.

None of these actually sought the Saviour except the Wise Men. Thank God for the thousands of men, women, and children who will today seek the Christ who is the very reason the observance of Christmas, but who has been all but lost in the nonsense and commercialism that have practically ruined Christmas as a sacred. "holy day."

IV. Worship Him (vv. 10-12). These faithful seekers found Him, and in Him they found joy (v. 10), worship (v. 11), opportunity for sac-rifice of self and gifts (v. 11), and fellowship with God in the great work of redemption (v. 12). God spoke to them, gave them a person-al and secret commission which thwarted the wicked plans of Herod. Christmas may mean all of that to each one of us if we let the Lord Jesus come into our lives in all the beauty of His redeeming love and holiness. To you who read these Anes just now, the writer makes this plea in the name of Christ—let Him have your life and transform it by His grace and for His glory. Only thus can you have a joyful and blessed Christmas.

The Parent Mind

The souls of the sons of God are greater than their business; and they are thrown out into life, not to do a certain work, but to be a certain thing; to have some 'sacred lineaments, to show some divine tint Is suggested such as fashions the dress pictured. This print has the adventage of being dark enough to wear for town under the fur coat, of the Parent Mind from which they came.-Martineau.

The Nation's Progress National progress is the sum of individual industry, energy, and up-rightness, as national decay is of individual idleness, selfishness and vice. .

Forecast in Silk

For the woman who looks ahead

when she buys there are some ex-

ceedingly interesting advance silks

on display. For the first new silk

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and it will continue to be chic for spring in that it is new this season

both as to color and patterning. Small neat tailored motifs in high-

style colors are the desirable prints

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for immediate wear.

Grand Blouses of

Metal Top Skirts A gorgeous blouse in your ward-A gorgeous blouse in your ward-robe is a necessary luxury this sea-son. It's left to you either to buy 'em or make 'em. The shops are showing the new glamor blouse in dazzling array. Likewise the fabric sections are scintillating with show-ings of gleaming lame in gold, sil-ver and color, also rustling taffetas and orisp moires and lustrous slip-per, satins. A mere remnant of per satins." A mere remnant of either in the hands of the woman who "makes her own" will transform into a blouse softly styled or smartly fashioned in the new jacket silhouette.

Gold Glittering On Winter Frocks

All may not be gold that glitters, but in the multitude of short lame afternoon dresses gold is the fa-vored basic metal. The gold may be nothing more than a pin-stripe on a black wool or silk background; it may be combined with other less precious metal threads; or it may completely prevail to form a lavish cloth-of-gold.

cloth-of-gold. This all-gold lame makes a strik-ing "don't-dress-for-dinner" gown-so short it almost reaches knee level ---and long-sleeved.

Snug Waistlines

Some of the newest coats and resses fit so snugly at the waistdresses line and the hips that a draped line results.

Detachable Hoods-

Detachable hoods accompany much of the fur coats that have been created to appeal to the college girl who spends much time out-of doors.

The two principal minerals re- est things you can wear, both just quired for constructing the bones and teeth are calcium, obtained chiefly from milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables, and phosphorus, found in generous amounts in eggs, whole grain cereals and dried legumes. But one of the things that made it so difficult for scientists to determine the cause of rickets was the fact that appar-

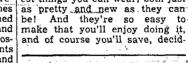
ently well fed children, who had plenty of calcium and phosphorus, frequently developed the disease

Mystery of Cod-Liver Oil Cod-liver oil had been used for

many years because of its sup-posedly "tonic" or "building" properties, when it was observed that regular doses of cod-liver oil not only cured rickets in chil-dren, but also cured the corresponding disease in adults, called osteomalacia, in which the bones become soft as the calcium and phosphorus already deposited in them are withdrawn and excreted.

Fat and Vitamin D

One of the strangest paradoxe to the scientists in their early investigations was the fact that



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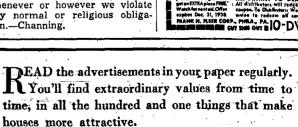
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coins) each.

The lines of suffering on almost every human countenance have been deepened, if not traced there, by unfaithfulness to conscience, by departures from duty. To do wrong is the surest way to bring suffering. Those sins which are followed by no palpable pain are yet terribly avenged, even in this life. They abridge our ca-pacity of happiness, impair our relish for innocent pleasure, and increase our sensibility to suffering. They spoil us of the armor of a pure conscience and of trust in God, without which we are vulnerable by all the changes of life. Thus, to do wrong is to inflict the

surest injury on our own peace. No enemy can do us equal harm with what we do ourselves whenever or however we violate while cod-liver oil appeared to cure any normal or religious obliga-rickets, another substance high in tion.—Channing.



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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1934.

So as-

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"Some bakers began to cut down

ten years ago during a period when

serted Eugene Heuser of Hartford,

with juice thickened only with a

Training Elephants

phants have

In India, Burma, and Siam ele-hants have been domesticated

since written history began, being

used as beasts of burden and for

hunting. The period of training lasts

many years, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, and a well-trained

Congo, there were in 1928 fifty ele-phants in training, nineteen of which had completed the course and were

working animals. The training is

done by local natives who learned

their business from Indian maheuts imported as instructors. Half-grown

slight sifting of flour.

fruit prices mounted sharply.'

Tax Notice ad School Taxes of the Jordan are due and payoffice in the Municipal and after Doc. 10th. If before Jan. 10th, 1989, no fee will be added. Thereharge of four percent will

G. E. BOSWELL City Treasurer

Dog Tax Notice

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ayable at the office of the City reasurer. If they are not paid by Preasurer. If they are not pain of up with. March 1st, they will be returned to up with. Treasurer and an addi- It is a beautiful idea, packed with It is a beautiful idea, and the idea

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National Defense hee the first time they were in this country in 1907. istm as



tion, tuberculin testing and X-ray programs, nursing and clinics. -The Michigan Tuberculosis Ass'n and Affiliated Organizations.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

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0 p. m Grand Rapids. NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-

office one-half nour before pouchlng time

INCOMING

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



Physician and Surgeon

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

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

<u>ienenenenenenenen</u> Clark one embraces the other.' missioned to make, and a study made cookies and candy and frost-Tonsorial Artist which had this use in view was dised the Christmas cake. Went to which had this use in view was us-played in Paris in 1889. But he did not use it for that purpose, and the huge bronze "The Thinker," was not exhibited until 1904, in Paris. Soon Suspicious town for Christmas groceries and Still Another Buyer-I sent my lit-WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING hard candy for the stockings. Has tle boy for two pounds of candy and snowed in earnest all day and the IN MY LINE, CALL IN you sent only a pound and a half, THE HAPPIEST TIME roads are drifted deep. Retailer-My scales are correct, nadam. Let's weigh the boy!afterward it was shown in plaster at December 24th: Snowed all night. AND SEE ME. the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. This plaster figure is madam. OF THE YEAR Sister, Grandpa and I to church. After dinner Dad and brother in St. Louis. This plaster figure is now in the Metropolitan museum in Hoard's Dairyman. took a Christmas basket to the family who are living in the aban-doned school house. To Christmas New York. There are several bronze At Christmas time we lay aside our worries Dialogue BENJAMIN BUSTARD <u>casts in this country including</u> the one at the entrance of the Cleveland Museum of Art, an-Flubb-Practice horseback riding, they say, in order to exercise unand cares and have a season of mirth and pageant at church in evening. Both children took part. Brother General Building and fellowship. We welcome this glad holiday used muscles. other in, Detroit, and a third in Dubb-You sure know where ev that we may show appreciation of our pa-Licensed Electrical Golden Gate park, San Francisco. The first cast of "The Thinker" is at was supposed to be an angel. We eryone of those muscles are, next trons and friends by wishing them happi-ness and prosperity during Christmas and decided it must be an avenging angel, the way he looked. Had our CONTRACTOR iay .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. the Rodin museum in Paris. Rodin NEW OR REPAIR WORK tree when we returned home. Evewas born in 1840 and died Novemthe New Year. CITY MAN'S VIEW Of All Kinds ryone very much surprised, everyber 17, 1917. one got "just what I wanted. FRANK PHILLIPS **Reasonable Terms** ing station for the birds," now is a good time to do so. We haven't had Once in a Lifetime ADDRESS: R. 2, EAST JORDAN East Jordan, Mich. 119 Main St. Magistrate-What induced you to strike your wife? much snowy or sleety weather so far this season, but any day now the cold na state a stat Husband-Well, your Wuship, sh will be here, and there will be num **R. G. WATSON** ad 'er back to me, the frying pan was handy, and the back door was bers of birds looking for food. FUNERAL You may not see many varieties open, so I thought I'd take me KERENERENE KERENERENE KERENERENE KERENERENE KERENERENE KERENERENE KERENERENE KERENERENE KERENERENE KERENERENER KERENERENE KERENERENE KERENERENERENE KERENERENEREN KERENEREN KERENEREN KERENEREN KERENEREN KERENEREN KERENEREN K except sparrows and starlings at first chance but in a few days a great many win-ter songsters will visit your outdoor DIRECTOR KNOWS HIS CHAINS **GREETINGS** -"cafeteria." Phone — 66 There will be nuthatches, those MONUMENTS cheerful, chunky little birds which AND THANKS TO YOU Farmer-Yes, sir, I'm asleep by nightfall, an' don't have no fire in run up and down the trunks of trees, searching for tidbits. Then there will MICH h' room. City Man-Don't seem necessary most surely be chickadees, -We wish to thank you for friendly business relations during 1938. a great many of them last winter. I w'en ye go t' bed with th' sun. always like the jays even though F.G. Bellinger their racons yell was the signal for the other birds to leave for a time. Row About Dad ? WE WISH FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS, JOY AND GOOD CHEER AND FOR YOUR NEW YEAR MUCH HAPPINESS, Visitor-How is the baby? Nurse-First rate! He is getting so now I can occasionally leave One jay who came often to our feeding table last year seemed very much offended if he found nothing to eat. JEWELER him with his mother,-Expert Repairing of Swiss and American Watches, It is a very simple matter to feed A. & P. EMPLOYEES birds, a little suct tacked to a tree Help cracked grain or bread crumbs put Student-Teacher, will you help Clocks and Jewelry. The chap who came in with in the same place day after day withme with this problem? daughter East Jordan, Mich. was most polite. 4 What is Main St. out fail, and your patience will soon EAST JORDAN, MICH Teacher-I would, only I don't be rewarded by seeing many interesthei I DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNER "A civil angineer." think it would be right.-Boys' Life. ing sights, and fights, too, sometimes.



the Garden Club of America advothrough with your Christmas tree the Dog license taxes are now due and cates living Christmas trees — one ayable at the office of the City for every child right in his own yard birds will appreciate it very much if you decorate it with suct and put it out in the yard.

> beautiful possibilities, and the idea is practical as well as beautiful. Is there any good reason why every householder in East Jordan should not have a door yard Christmas tree or - two or three or four?

Michigan State Horticultural Society Our Coummunity tree fosters the Christmas spirit of "peace on earth, and he continued, "There would be to men good will," No doubt about no surplus fruit problem if bakers would be more generous with the fillit. There is something about a Christ ing when they bake pies, Pie_eaters need a new deal. Perhaps the only mas tree that wins instant response to its gracious message, Christmas way they can secure it is to have our trees are associated in our minds food laws amended to include pie filwith all that is loving and generous lers."'I think Mr. Heuser has some All the tenderest memories of home thing-there, and while I would not go so far as to pry up the upper crust and count the cherries as he urges, cluster around Christmas trees. In their soft glow we see again the dear faces of those who made Christmas I here and now register my protest for us when we were children, and taught us to love its' deep signifiagainst thin pies. A cherry pie worthy of the name is at least aninch cance, its spirit of loving and giving. thick, its crust is rich and brown, it To plant a Christmas tree, to pro is just sweet enough, it is dripping

tect it throughout the year in anti cipation of another Christmas, cli max of the year when our hearts

yield to their best impulses and are not ashamed of them - yes, that seems to me like a good idea, for a Christmas wreaths and bells in windows and doors -- lighted Christ Christmas tree cannot shine upon any meanness or greed or selfishmas trees in houses - evergreens it window boxes snow on the hills ness, and to grow up with a Christ-- frost in the air - streets and mas tree would be to grow up with a stores full of smiling people -- cloradiant ideal of hope and gladness. sets full of gay packages — kitchens full of good smells — crocks full of

Are you competing for the prizes offered by the Garden Club? Please cookies — puddings full of raisins, currants, cherries, nuts — kitchens full of good smells - the 'phone and read the announcement on first

the door bell ringing—greeting cards from near and far <u>langhing</u>, ex-Our Observant Bystander has cited children everywhere been observing the birds in her yard, Christmas - Merry Christmas. and writes us about what she sees, as follows:

Looking out of our kitchen window a few days ago, I saw a large flock of yellow or evening grosbeaks stop ping in our locust trees for a meal They are very fond of buds and seeds of trees, especially box elders, ma-ples and locusts, and can be attracted by sunflower seeds, dried fruits left on trees and vines, but they never eat insects of any kind. They are said

animal will frequently command a price as high as \$5,000. Contrary to to be seldom seen as Iar east as Minnesota, but we see them here of-ten the last few years. They appear general belief, the big African elephants are about as amenable to at irregular intervals all through the

training as their Indian cousins. The armies of ancient Carthage used African elephants in war, and, ac-cording to Vevers: "At Api, in the

FROM THE DIARY OF A PLAIN COUNTRY WOMAN December 21st: Shortest day - of the year and a cold one. Brother went to the swamp and cut us a Christmas tree. Sister to school rink skating for first time this sea-

son. wild elephants are chosen for frain-December 22nd: Sister and I fin ing, which is carried on for ten spur. YEAR BE BRIGHT WITH "But why only one spur?" asked the puzzled clerk. Replied Jock: "Well, if I can get one side of the horse to go, the othished our Christmas shopping in afyears before the animal is strong ternoon, and in evening we decorenough for regular work. . Attempts HAPPINESS ated Christmas tree. Lots of to shorten the period of training in Christmas cards coming now, one the past have always ended in the death of the animal." 1011010101010 er'll go with it."-New York Post. from Auntie who arrived home safely. Grandma almost sick with Mr. and Mrs. Quite So 🙏 cold, but keeps right on working "You know, in his speech at the "The Thinker" at her quilt. Dad to town to do his big dinner last night, he never once in mentioned the ladies. He kept say-ing gentlemen this and gentlemen The statue "The Thinker," is by Christmas shopping. I made cran-A. Ross Huffman mentioned the ladies. He kept say-Auguste Rodin, the greatest of French sculptors. His original idea berry jelly and hard sauce for the pudding. December 23rd: Sister went over that was to employ the figure above a museum doorway he had been com-"Well, he probably knows that the FRANK PHILLIPS



Mary was deputed to answer it. She returned after a few moments with her small body convulsed with meron the amount of fruit in their pies riment.

"What's so funny, Mary?" her mother inquired. "The man asked for the boss,"

Mary replied, as coherently as she could. "I said I would call my speaking at the recent meeting of mother. And then he said, 'No, I thought daddy was the boss!'" Mary paused for breath. "Mother," she exploded, "he wants to see your father."-New York Sun.

Those Husbands

"Delighted to have met you, Mrs. "Do come over and see us one night." "So sorry, dear," replied Mrs

Higgins, "but we never go any, where. You see, my husband is partially paralyzed." "Oh, don't let that worry you. My husband is that way more than half his time."—Washington Star.



Another Creditör. The successful man was lecturing

to an admiring audience. "I must say," he concluded, "that I owe everything I have to my wife

"Hey," shouted a tradesman at the back of the hall, "you're not forgetting my bill, are yer?"-Paddington Gazette.

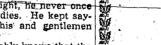
Intuition

It was the first time she had played. As they approached the flag on the last green he suddenly

The girl gazed about her. "I rather thought there was a funny smell around here."

Another One

A Scottish horseman went into a saddler's shop and asked for one



BARGAIN RATES FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S **GREETINGS**



LONG DISTANCE

Reduced rates for long distance telephone calls to most points within the United States and Canada will be in effect from 7 p.m. Saturday, December 24, to 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 27. Reductions also will apply from 7 p.m. Saturday, December 31, to 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 3: These will be the same reduced rates that apply to most long distance calls after 7 every night and all day every Sunday.

RATES FOR THREE-MINUTE CALLS

(CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S WEEK-ENDS)

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Detroit			.95
Grand Rapids		50	.85
Lansing		55	.90
New York City		1.20	1.85

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