

VOLUME 44

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940.

Servicss Offered To East Jordan

MICHIGAN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE AND NYA REPRE-SENTATIVES TALKED AT THE ROTARY CLUB

Mr. Karl Harvey, of Petoskey, rep-esentative of the Michigan State resentative of the Michigan State Employment Service, and Delbert Pauquette, of Boyne City, representing the NYA Service, gave very in-structive talks at this week's meet-ing of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Harvey's territory covers the four counties of Charlevoix, Emmet, Otsego and Cheboygan. The State Employment Service has a two-fold purpose: It is an employment agency and, secondly, it helps with unem-ployment service claims. The executives in this service are selected by means of civil service tests.

Those seeking work should register with it and give a history of their are qualified they are in line for the work. A lot of men who have been mechanics, and have the past few who are seeking work to be registered.

Mr. Delbert Pauquette said that was awarded a \$95 scholarship to the NYA is designed to serve youth Michigan State College for outstand-from the ages of 17 to 25. The pay ing work in Food Preparation. is 30c per hour and they can work up to 60 hours a month. At present 60 boys and 30 girls are working in

Boyne City under the NYA. To register for the NYA a youth does not have to prove financial need, and frequently the youth can be given work that may have value in training for future usefulness.

Any East Jordan youth desiring to register for work should hand their names to either Dr. B. J. Beuker or Supt. E. E. Wade or go to the NYA headquarters on a Tuesday afternoon in Boyne City. The office is across rom the theatre, next to Sack's Meat Market. All youths in this section, whether residents of East Jordan or surrounding townships are eligible for work.

Mr. Karl Harvey and Mr. Delbert Pauquette each made a fine impression upon those who heard them, and it is probable that their visit here will lead to some benefits for East Jordan, with co-operation with the agencies that these men represent.

The meeting seems to be one that will have some practical results within the near future. Among the many projects contemplated are: Supervision at the skating rink, constructing an addition to the skating rink shelter house, a boy's work shop where wooden articles can be made. Girls are not to be slighted, because already several girls are needed helping at the school also for the district health unit.

Coasting As Usual On Garfield St. Hill

Parents are urged to see that it is done, and children are urged to use the Garfield St. hill (known as the Malpass hill) for their coasting. Here each day when there is coasting it will be supervised by a man at 3:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. each day. Motoriats driving on Main St. are asked to be on the lookout when approaching this crossing.

Story Hour For The **Kiddies At Library** Saturday Forenoons

Sponsored by the East Jordan Library Board, a "Story Hour" for children five to eight years of age will be held at the Library building each Saturday forenoon from 10:30 to 11:30.

It is hoped that parents will have their children attend these entertain-ing meetings. Various persons will be in charge from time to time.



ELLA HENSEN, KEWADIN, WINS 4-H COUNTY RECORD LUELLA AWARD

121212 Luella Hensen of Kewadin has past work and gualifications, and been declared County winner in the when positions open for which they 4-H Girls Record Contest according to word received this week by the county agricultural agent. Luella willz receive an especially

years not found employment in their designed gold medal for this achieveline, will be needed in the defense ment which is part of a National vork of the country within the next contest sponsored by Montgomery two years. It is to the interest of all Ward & Co. Luella has been in club work for seven years and has carried twenty-six projects. Last spring she

ANTRIM POTATO GROWERS DO WELL AT ANNUAL SHOW

At the fifth annual Northern Michigan Potato and Apple show held recently at Manistee, Antrim county potato growers did very well.

Pete and John Wieland of Ellsworth were awarded second place in the Premier Certified Seed Growers contest. Their yield of 469 bushels per acre was topped only by J. D. Robinson of Pellston who uses irri-

gation Vet Shooks of Central Lake placed second in the Premier Tablestock Growers contest. His yield of 419 bushels per acre along with a fifty ted round sample was excelled by only

one. William and Don McLachlan of Kewadin were given a highest possi-ble rating of 'very good' on a fifty pound sample of Green Mountains exhibited in the Tablestock section. Placings in this class are determined by a cooking test run at the time of the show.

Lawrence Phillips of Elmira placed first in the 4-H club class with his thirty-two potato exhibit of Katahdins. His brother Edwin placed third in this same class.

Pete Gaylord of Mancelona placed such things as street signs and other first on his thirty-two potato exhibit of Russet Burbanks and the Mancelona School exhibit in the Smith Hughes class placed second. This is very good considering the competioffered.

Other exhibitors and placings in Smith-Huges and 4-H classes were: (All Russet Rurals)

Don Belanger, Mancelona, 2nd. Arvid Reffitt, Mancelona, 7th. Fred Derrer, Mancelona, 7th. William Mussel Mancelona, 7th. Jack Stremple, Mancelona, 7th. Jason Shinn, Mancelona, 7th.

"MERRYLANES"

EAST JORDAN STREETS AND HOMES WILL HAVE CHRISTMAS SETTINGS

In honor of the Christmas season, the East Jordan Garden Club is again assisting with street decorations, and will award prizes for the best commercial and residential displays. An announcement concerning prizes will be made in a later paper. Displays should be in place not later than December 14th.

Last year there was no prettier Christmas scene in all Michigan than our own home town beside beautiful Lake Charle-voix. This year East Jordan will again be a city of "Merrylanes," presided over by a giant Christmas tree, and illuminated by gleaming colored lights.

Perhaps the success of dast year's decoration was largely the hearty response made by householders to the Garden slogan, "A Christmas condle in every window." This year due to the hearty response made by householders to the Garden Club's slogan, "A Christmas candle in every window." This year the Garden Club asks again for this active co-operation toward making East Jordan attractive for the Christmastide. So long as they reflect the thought of Christmas your decoration may be as simple or as elaborate as you please, they may be dignified or gay, or even amusing. A candle in your window, a wreath at your door, a Christmas tree in your living room or yard, these are simple things, but they mean so much — perhaps more this year than ever they did before. They are an outward manifestation of the Christmas spirit of "Peace on Earth." We are greatly blessed that we have the privilege and the right to display them. Let's do so with proud and thankful hearts! Let's make East Jordan a glowing symbol of the joy of a peaceful and a Merry Christmas.



Reporters: Russell Conway, Donna Gay and Leland Hickox.

With the campaign for Red Cross memberships in East Jordan practically over, the results are high-

The safety patrol members have the post offices. olunteered to keep the sidewalks in front of the school clear of snow. They believe this is essential to safe-to report any change in their perman-At this writing, East Jordan boasts a membership of 140 persons with a ty because when the sidewalks are ent residence address within five days total of a little over \$240.00 collecthey are very liable to be injured.

The safety patrol asks the coopera-this pu tion of other people in a campaign offices. for the cleaning of all sidewalks to

SKI CLUB HOLDS MEETING The newly formed Ski Club held need at registration are available in

its first meeting November 28. The all post offices. officers for the year were elected. They are:

President - Ted Malpass.

Sec. - Treas. — Suzanne Porter. Instructor — Merton Roberts. The club discussed the necessary equipment for sking. During the year the members hope to have a ski meet here for the benefit of the townspeople who don't know much about sking. The members will attend Harry Watson, Carol Harger, Clarence Healey, Harold Hayner, Nancy LaLonde, Bill Rude, Frances Malpass, Patty Sinclair.

CONTEST

Taxes for Jordan Township are Last Friday, Mr. Cohn's Occupa-tion class and Mr. Robert's fifth hour home on Fridays only, and in East J. F. Kenny, labor ______

Our Cagers Take Be Seen With Cock The First Tilt **Birds Until Spring** E. J. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAMS

Because you may have seen numers of hen pheasants traveling toge ther in recent days, do not jump to the conclusion that all cock pheasants were taken by hunters during the re-cent open season in Michigan. ketball teams played their first game of the season with Ellsworth last

Hen pheasants are funny that way, ØΆ according to F. F. Tubbs, conservation department ornithologist. They won't be seen with cock birds until 1 next spring. Tubbs wishes more persons could

know about this peculiarity of pheasants. Each year about this time, the department's game division is delug-ed with requests that something be 2 done to even things up. i i

Aliens Must Register By December 26, 1940

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Alien registration will end on December 26 and all non-citizens who have not yet registered are warned that severe penalties will follow failure to comply with this Federal law. All aliens, 14 years of age and old-

があ r must register in person and be fingerprinted. Alien children, under 14, must be

é) registered by their parents or guardians.

Registration takes place at the post ffices. There is no charge of any kind con-

ected with alien registration. The Department of Justice warns liens to beware of racketeers. The Post Office Department and

the Department of Justice will willingly assist the align in every possible way.

Earl G. Harrison, Director of Alien Registration of the Department, suggests that those aliens who have not SAFETY PATROL SHOVEL SNOW ble and avoid the Christmas rush at yet registered do so as soon as possi-

All aliens are also warned that covered with snow, the people walk in the road. With the road slippery they are very liable to be injured. University of the the transformation and Naturaliza-tion Service of the Department of Justice in Washington. Forms for this purpose are obtainable at all post

> No alien need be unprepared for the questions he will be asked. Sam ple registration forms which show him exactly what information he will

47-5 KNOW HOW THE PUBLIC

FEELS ABOUT GREAT ISSUES

Whether it's entering the war, helping Britain with the Navy or boycotting the Japanese, you can be Accurately informed on public opinion by reading America Speaks, the scientific poll conducted by Dr. Geo. Gallup, noted research authority. Watch for this feature. It appears exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News.

Jordan Twp. Tax Notice

lack of practice showed up but as it was the first game of the season, it can be expected. Ellsworth played a fine game all the way through but couldn't get away from East Jordan. Both Ellsworth and East Jordan were hampered by the small floor which tended to crowd the players with the result of quite a few fouls.

DEFEAT ELLSWORTH

(From E. J. H. S.-News)

Wednesday evening. The Varsity came out victorious, with the score 25-13 in their favor. The Reserve.

team won against the Ellsworth Re-

ing attack and showed fine defensive play as well as offensive play. Their

The Varsity had a very good pass-

serve team 16-10.

The East Jordan High School bas-

Stanek was high scorer for the East Jordan Varsity with seven points. Woodcock and V. Gee were close behind with six points each. Shooks was high scorer for Ellsworth. Rev. Lusher of Alden was the ref-

eree. Scorer was F. Antoine of East Jordan and the timer was "Spin" Cihak of East Jordan.

| East Jordan (25) | FG. | FT. | TP. |
|---------------------|-------|-----|------|
| R. Woodcock | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| D. Gee | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| L. Stanek | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| H. Hayner | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| V. Gee | 2 | .2 | 6 |
| B. Sturgell, sub | 1 . | 0 | 2 |
| G. Green sub. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Kemp, sub | 0 | 0. | 0 |
| B. Saxton, sub. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellsworth (13) | FG. | FT. | TP. |
| Petter | 0 | 1 | · 1· |
| VanStraten | 0 | 2. | 2 |
| Shooks | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Edson | 0 . | 0 | 0 |
| Tyrell | 0.0 | 1 | 1 |
| Woodcock | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kaufman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| East Jordan plays M | ancel | ona | here |

Friday, Dec. 6. Three games will be played, the first starting at 7:15 p.m. The Junior High teams play, the Reserve teams play, and the East Jordan Varsity plays the Mancelona Varsity.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 2nd day of December, 1940. Present: Aldermen Sinclair, Maddock, Shaw, Kenny and Mayor Hea-Absent: Alderman Bussler and ley.

Malpass. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

| Mich. Public Service Co., lights. | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| and power\$28 | 39.80 |
| Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service 1 | 9.49 |
| Wm. Bashaw, tax roll 8 | 30.68 |
| W. A. Porter, labor & mtrl 9 | 32.23 |
| Malpass Coal Co., coal 4 | 15.90 |
| E. J. Fire Dept., fire I | 50.50 |
| Delbert Hale, rent S | 20.00 |
| Percy Riness, logs 1 | 17.88 |
| Tom Crooks, logs | 1.00 |
| Edd Kamradt, labor ? | 24.00 |
| | |

7.80

Following list of members is in addition to that published last week reduce accidents.

While there is no law or ordinance prohibiting children coasting on any highway, indiscriminate coasting is dangerous and should be discouraged

Have the children use the supervised hill and let us NOT HAVE any accidents.

HARRY SIMMONS,

adv48-tf Chief of Police

Bids Wanted On Afton School Property

The East Jordan Board of Educa tion will receive bids on the Afton (Wilson No. 3) School House and Grounds. also on the coal heater in the building. Bids must be in the hands of James Gidley, Secretary, or or before Monday, December 9. adv. 48-2.

City Tax Notice

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Y.

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

G. E. BOSWELL adv49-4 **City** Treasurer

Dog Tax Notice

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

adv49-4 * City Treasurer. | Today.

Elihu Peterson, Mancelona, 7th.

In the apple classes, John Doud of Bellaire placed 2nd and 4th on his plates of Wagners and Northern Spys. The Hemstreet Fruit Farm placed

first on a plate of Wagners, 2nd on a plate of Northern Spys and 4th on a plate of Jonathans.

TWO ANTRIM 4-H BOYS TO AT TEND NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CONGRESS

John Weeman and Robert Lessard of Bellaire leave Saturday, Novem ber 30 for Chicago as Antrim County's 4-H Club delegates to the nine-teenth National 4-H Club Congress to be held December 1-5.

John and Robert won the trip through a demonstration in Soil Conservation being selected as district winners at the Gaylord Club Camp in August. and state winners in the competition at the State Fair in September. Both boys will have all their expenses paid and will help make up group of approximately fourteen hundred boys and girls from every state in the union attending this an nual event.

Cant bomb out of men's minds Lady Godiva's heroic ride. The an-cient city through whose streets she rode clothed only in her hair to lift the burden of her townfolk, almost wiped out by ruthless Nazi airmen How the memory of her self-sacrifice still lives, even though its scene is turned to rubble and ashes, told in The American Weekly, the maga-zine distributed with next week's Sunday Herald-American. ing time.

There's A World of Interest In The Want Ads Every Day - Especially

r. and Mrs. Mark Chapter O. E. S. Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Miss Frona Isaman South Arm Grange Ranney School G. J. Klooster

Teachers Have

ly satisfactory.

in The Herald.

Miss Harger

Miss Davey

Miss Muck

Mrs. Paull

Mrs. Hagen

Mr. Stevenson

Mr. Jankoviak

Miss MacDonald

Mr. Ter Wee Miss McRae

Mr. Thacker Mr. Walcutt

Mr. Cohn

Miss Keeler

Mrs. Larsen

Mr. DeForest

Mrs. Ray Gee

Archie Howe

Miss VanAllsburg

Mrs. Benson

Miss Notari

Miss Neimi

Mr. Wade

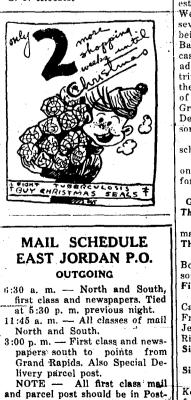
Miss King

Miss Finch

Mr. Roberts Mr. Smith

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP IN

EAST JORDAN APPROVED



INCOMING

the Grand Hotel, during the summer of 1941 will be given. A trip on the Great Lakes and four box seats to a Detroit Tigers game during the season of 1941 will also be given. This contest is open to all high school seniors in Michigan. Contestants will write 150 words on "Why I Would Choose Banking for my Life's Work." GRADE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL Third Grade, Mrs. Harger Margaret Blossie, Barbara Bra-man,, Joyce Petrie, Yvonne Nowland. Third Grade, Mrs. Paull Willis Chew, Russell Fyan, Donald Bowers, James Nachazel, Glenn Per-Fifth Grade, Miss Niemi Laura Alm, Donald Braman, Judy Carson, Esther Faust, Daniel Faust, Fred Holland, Francis Nachazel, Jeannie Olstrom, Ray Raymer, Ann Richards. Sixth Grade, Miss Notari George Moore. Sixth Grade, Mr. Stevenson Phyllis Gothro, Iris Petrie, Maida Kemp, Thomas Kiser, Ann Whiteford, Frances Sommerville, Edward office one-half hour before pouch-Lord, Donna J. Holland. JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLLS. 6:30 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 8:00 p.m. Seventh Grade Carolee Knop ____ A B A B B

civics class visited East Jordan State Jordan on Saturdays for the purpose Leslie Winstone, labor _____.90 bank. This trip was mainly for the of collecting these taxes. GILBERT MAYHEW,

adv49x1

benefit of seniors who will graduate in the spring and will be looking for a life work.

This trip was also to work up interest in the "Coming Generations Week" Contest, which closes the **Temple Hit Parade** seventh of December. This contest is Your entertainment for the new being sponsored by the Michigan Bankers Association who will give week at the Temple is diversified. well seasoned with action and comcash prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25. In edy, and high-lighted by grim reality addition, an all-expense week-end trip to Mackinaw Island, staying at

as the World In Flames presents a pictorial record of the most hectic days the modern world has experienced. Actual scenes of historical events photographed in all their brutality as the war machines of Europe crush humanity underfoot . . . a picture that has been called, "A Picture For Free People.'

The full schedule for the week includes:

Saturday only: Chester Morris,

Sunday, Monday: Claudette Col-

Father Is A Prince."

Thursday, Friday: Documentary review of the War, "The World In Flames" and Wayne Morris with Vir-ginia Vale in "The Quarterback."

James Lewis _____ B A B B B Gerda Nielson _____ B B A B B Anna Gibbard _____ B B A B B

 Anna Gibbing
 Anna Gibbing
 Anna Gibbing
 In a finite field of the field of HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL Ninth Grade Elgy Brintnall -- A C B Mary Ann Lenosky A A A A (Continued on last page)

Lee Wright labor _____ 3.40 Win Nichols, labor _____ 30.80 Jordan Twp. Treasurer Lawrence Bennett, labor ____ 14.40 Ray Russell, labor _____ 14.40 John Whiteford, labor _____ 4.50 Wm. Richardson, labor _____ 1.00 Joe Martinek, gravel _____ 15.20 Geo. Wright, janitor 10.00 Harry Simmons, salary ____ 62.50 Henry Scholls, salary _____ 10.00 G. E. Boswell, sal. & postage 61.40 Wm. Aldrich, sal. & postage __ 36.00 Moved by Kenny, supported by Maddock, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Shaw, that the City build a 20 ft. addition to the shelter house at the skating rink, also two toilets at the skating rink. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Kenny, that the Mayor and City Attorney be authorized to negotiate sale of \$10,000.00, serial \$1,000.00 Gabby Hayes, Buck Jones in "Wag- Bonds at private sale for best price obtainable, but not to exceed per cent interest rate. Carried all

bert, Ray Milland, Dennis O'Keefe in "Arise My Love." Tuesday, Wed., Family Nites-Grant Mitchell and Nana Bryant in "Fether Is A Prince." ting rink is put in operation. Carried all ayes. Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

YOU MAY SOON BE ABLE TO RUN YOUR CAR ON MOLASSES

An article in The American Weekoil out of growing crops and has thus got a substitute engine fodder to take the place of nature's fast-vanish-B ing petroleum reserves - and from sugar cane, of all things! Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

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WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.) N EW YORK.-For many years, N Ernest G. Draper has been speaking up for the small business man whenever he had a chance.

Out to Channel This now be-comes his of-ficial assign-In Defense Work ment, as the Federal Re-

serve board, of which he is a gov-ernor, designates him as the board's representative in its invitation to small business to get in happily on the defense effort. He will work with the officers of reserve banks in their co-operation with local banks in loosening credit and giving small concerns a crack at government contracts. The idea seems to be to channel small banking as well as small manufacturing into the de-fense mobilization of money and productivity,

Mr. Draper, New York head of a food packing and marketing business which isn't so small, has earnestly extolled what he calls "business statesmanship." He writes for trade journals and expounds for business forums his idea of a wide diffusion of opportunity among small business-men, and the peril of unrestrained monopoly and whole-hog taxation. From 1935 to 1938, he was assistant secretary of commerce, becoming a gover-nor of the Federal Reserve board in March of the latter year. In 1930, he was the representative of industry on the National La-bar beard. In June of last more bor board. In June of last year he advocated, before a senate sub-committee, a proposal to liberalize federal banking machinery in the interest of the small manufacturer and merchant.

. Owning a yacht and belonging to several swank yachting clubs might seem to exclude Mr. Draper from the small business league, but it has been no bar sinister. Amherst gave him a degree in 1906 and later on

an honorary master's degree. This writer was talking to the Jersey the other day, and found him quite angry about the defense program. He said the New Deal had rigged everything for the big-boys, with nothing for the little ones, and that it will be worse now that the election is over and small-business votes aren't immediately needed. Mr. Draper's new activities may reassure him.

THERE is pace and precision in Rachel Crothers' polished dramas of life and manners. Simi-larly everything clicks in her Amer-ican Theorem Needy of Britain ican Theater Wing, which Is Taken Under she started Thespians' Wing last January with six wom

en, and which now has more than 3,000 persons knitting, sewing, gath-ering funds, garments, food, blankets, even ambulances and canteens, and keeping them moving to England in mounting quantity. About 1,000 of Mrs. Crothers' associates are New York women, in and out of the theater. But the organization and momentum are distinctly



LEAGUE OF NATIONS: New Memberships

Adolf Hitler was lining up states for what Berlin termed a modern League of Nations when he met up with Bulgaria. He had signed three nations to the

Axis alliance, although it must be admitted all of these long had been in the Axis sphere of influence and their formal initiation could not be expected to occasion any great surprise.

First came Japan, which for more than four years was allied by treaty with Germany and Italy. Japan en-rolled anew. Then came Rumania, which two months before was taken over by Iron Guard Gen. Ion Antonescu. Antonescu signed up for-mally, but the signature gave Germany no more oil than it had been getting since the war began. Then Slovakia attached its signature to the dotted line. Slovakia is the splinter state left after the Nazis hacked away the Czechs and the Bohemians.

Then came King Boris of Bulgaria. He listened, went home and said he would send a delegation to carry



KING BORIS OF BULGARIA His 'Red Brother' scowled.

out the arduous duties of treaty sign-But no delegation arrived in ing. I Berlin, It was intimated in Sofia that Bulgaria had received covert advice from Russia that the Big Red Brother wouldn't be pleased at all to have German troops in Bulgaria, 250 miles from the Darda-nelles. The German ministry of propaganda and public enlighten-ment said Germany hadn't wanted Bulgaria anyhow.

There was some whispering that all the fuss and feathers on the dip-lomatic front was just a means of covering up Hitler's lack of activity on the military front. Experts guessed that perhaps Hitler had heard some segments of the German people were not at all impressed his failure to invade England and the spanking being taken by Mussolini in Albania. Diplomatic "victories" might fill the bill for a time and cover up the situation until spring, when a more determined attack on England is generally expected.

Blitzgreek

RUMANIA: Blood Purge

Anarchy stalked the Balkan na-tion of Rumania, as members of the fascist Iron Guard party executed at least 64 political enemies. Without benefit of official sanction from their leader, Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu, self-appointed execution squads raided a jail where political prisoners were held and led them before the tomb of the founder of their party, Corneliu Codreanu, and there put them to death.

A Rumanian communique admit-ted the killings and stated that the government "disapproves." It is understood that the section of the Iron Guard party which has taken the law into its own hands, believes their founder, Codreanu, to be a martyr, and their action has been taken to avenge his killing during King Carol's regime.

Admittedly they are paying off their chief political score by this method, now that they have driven the king from his country.

STRIKE:

In Defense Plants

At opposite ends of the nation, strikes in two factories engaged in airplane manufacture for the army attracted national attention. At Downey, Calif., production was halt-At ed for 12 days in the Vultee Aircraft factory when the aircraft division of the C. I. O. automobile workers de-manded higher pay.

Chief trouble seemed not to be over the higher wages, which were granted, but to an insistence on the part of the corporation that an agreement be reached guaranteeing there would be no strike for two years and that in the meantime all disputes be settled by arbitration.

The strike came in for debate in congress when demands were heard in the house that a law be enacted forbidding labor to strike in any plants where defense contracts were being filled. Attorney General Jackson also referred to the strike in a dispute with Representative Dies (D., Texas) over methods of proce-dure in handling subversive influences. The attorney general said the FBI was aware that the Vultee strike was "being prolonged" due to Communistic influence.

The strike was finally settled after Dr. John R. Steelman, chief of the department of labor's conciliation service, and R. J. Thomas, national





THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Christmas tree candles date back to the very earliest times in the Christian era. The Yule candle, of goodly size, lighted early Nativity celebrations. The lighting of candles is indeed a universi religious and national custom. Candle lighting featured the Norse mid-winter festival of the turning of the sun.

at the same season.

The Jewish Feast of Chanuckah or Lights is also celebrated similarly



Romans exchanged gifts during gay celebrations. But giving of pres ents of course goes back much ear lier. The Romans, however, gave it clearer identity as a part of their festival program. Christmas boxes and cards of today have a link to the ancient Roman festivities. In France, gifts are distributed to chil-dren New Year's eve instead of Christmas. In England, Germany Italy, and most everywhere else, the custom is like in the United States



In ancient times the Teutons regarded holly as a symbol of good luck. The custom was widespread of hanging evergreens in the inte-rior of dwellings. Later the legend was widely circulated that all growing things blossomed and bore fruit the night of the Nativity. Holly came also to symbolize the crown of thorns worn by Christ. The Puri-tans, however, regarded holly and

mistletoe decorations as pagan in nature, and they therefore were out Christmas Stockings



St. Nicholas rides Woden's horse

Washington Digest Wallace, Capitol Spanish Club, Improve Pan-American Relations

Work to Remove Language Barrier Between Countries; Continued Aid to England May Soon Require Large U. S. War Loans.

By BAUKHAGE Released by Western Newspaper Union. WASHINGTON.—It was midday in the Department of griculture build-

ng. The goldfish in the marble basin in the patio were wiggling hopeful tails in the prospect of a few crumbs that might be dropped by clerks hur-rying back to their desks from the cafeteria. At a table in a little lunchroom upstairs a man with touseled hair, a somewhat self-con-scious smile on his face, pulled some manuscript from his pocket and began to read: "Me es sumamente grato y hono

It was not a visiting Spanish dignitary saying in his native tongue, "it is indeed a great honor to be asked to make introductory remarks on the occasion of this distinguished gathering." It was the then secre ary of agriculture, Henry Wallace rehearsing before his fellow execulives, the speech in Spanish that he was to deliver before the Pan Amer



HENRY A. WALLACE

ican Scientific congress last May. And he knew what he was saying and so did his audience.

That informal Spanish club was only a little over two years old then but it is symbolic of a movement which has had a powerful influence in Washington—a movement the result of which is considered in Latin America as one of the real, practical steps toward Western hemisphere solidarity.

The story of that luncheon group and the man who started it is one of the fascinating stories of American diplomacy that doesn't get into the text books. It is largely the story of Secretary Wallace himself, and the story of a side of him that few people know.

Except for the scholarly interest which a man who is an inveterate reader might have, Henry Wallace knew little more about South America than you or I when he came to Washington. Today his name is one of the best known of all of our officials to the Latin American newspaper reader. And they know it as the name of a man who understands them and their problems as few North Americans do.

Wallace Symbolized

American Republics, which studied the financial needs for activity in cultivating relations with South America.

Now money makes the mare go and this interdepartment committee's efforts helped secure the appro-prlation which put the teeth into the secretary's own practical efforts. Last July he saw one practical achievement of a step which he had been fighting for for years. It will make possible actual experimentation in the development of rubber in South America which may some day make us independent of the foreign rubber markets and bolster one of the greatest defense needs.

I mention rubber because it is typ ical of the practical work which Mr. Wallace has done. This step has won the gratitude of Latin America. But what is more important to the American farmer is that it stimulates growth of a product which complements but does not compete with his product.

Valuable Products Grown In Latin America

There are many other similar fields in which his efforts are bearing fruit. The department of agriculture, through study, through experimentation, through co-operation of representatives of the department attached to our diplomatic missions in Colombia and Argentina and our traveling representatives in South America, has made valuable studies which will aid the production of products the United States needs from South America which we can't raise here.

Here are some of them: First, rubber, which I mentioned; second, hemp; third, insecticidal roots (rotenone) so valuable to farmers who grow products like vegetables, for while this poison kills the bugs it is non-poisonous to man. Then there are the various hard woods we can't grow in our latitudes. A soil book, the result of Puerto Rican experiments, printed in Spanish has proved a gold mine to the folks of the Caribbean.

That rotenone is a story in itself. The secretary had read about how certain South American natives used these roots to kill fish. He followed it up. Had the department investi-gate it. Found how it could be processed in South America. Today seven million pounds are imported into the United States and when you realize that for use the solution is diluted five to one, you can see what a quantity our market can absorb.

And for every dollar of these complementary products sold here, the Latin American has just that many more dollars to spend in this country.

Britain's Resources Dwindling Rapidly

Washington is beginning to feel the weight of pressure groups which are demanding short cuts in our efforts to aid Britain.

There are a number of committees like the one headed by William Allen White to defend America by aiding the allies-formed when France was still an ally-which keep hammering on the White House door. They have various specific for Great Britain, with which most people agree heartily in principle. The administration has taken no official recognition of these various propaganda movements. Of some it approves. Of others it disapproves. But it is becoming clear that some leaders in congress will not oppose certain specific demands when they become more pressing. One is an amendment to the Johnson act which prohibits loans to for-eign nations which haven't paid their war debts. There is no of-ficial confirmation of this step but it is taken for granted by those who are supposed to know, that administration support will not be lacking if and when such an amendment is proposed as it probably will be by the time the new congress has settled down early in the new year. Earlier it was said that Britain had enough gold and securities in this country to cover her purchase of war supplies here for some time but latest figures indicate that she has placed orders for four and a has blaced orders for four and a half billion dollars worth of supplies already. This leaves only a billion and a half on credits, according to the estimates of experts, and it is believed that will soon be exhausted at the present rate of purchasing in this country.



of the theater, and a score for the world of make-believe in facing the grim urgency of harsh reality.

Mrs. Crothers has staged an average of one play a year even since the Broadway presentation of "The Three of Us," in 1906. At her home in Bloomington, Ill., she was an impresario of paper dolls at the age of four and staged her first play—in the back parlor of her home 50 years ago, when she was 12. It was a five has a Silver Lining." She was the outstanding dramatist of her Sunday school class, but, be cause of the deacons, her plays were discreetly offered as sketches. Her parents, of Scotch, Irish, Hugenot antecedents, were both doctors.

After her graduation from the state normal university of Illinois, she worked first in amateur and then professional theatricals, writing, acting and producing and then stormed Broadway with no impressive resources other than the manu-script of "The Three of Us." The Sunday school playwright from Bloomington hit a bright note of bigtown sophistication right from the start, clear on down to "Susan and God" of two years ago.

She is slender, brisk and alert at 62, a bit prim, but in and of the big town, a distinguished lady of the theater and supremely effective in all that she does. During the World war, she organized and managed as president the Stage Women's War Relief organization, with similar success in its humane objective. In the slump of 1932, she and John Golden, the theatrical producer, organized the highly efficient stage re-lief fund. She supplies at least one courageous answer to defeatism and futility. All around one hears of the gallant efforts of the stage women.

"Have you heard of Mussolini's new secret weapon?" one diplomat in Switzerland asks another.

"No." said the man addressed. Then leaning forward and cupping his ear, "What is it?"

The first diplomat places a hand at the side of his mouth to simulate a whisper, and replies, "It's the German army."

At the end of the third week of Benito Mussolini's invasion of Greece, the Italians found them-Benito selves halfway back through Albania on their way home. The progress being made by the Fascist legions produced more humor in neutral sources than respect.

Outnumbered and outequipped, the Greeks fought a type of war that seemed to have the Italian ver-sion of the blitzkrieg dazzled. The Greeks refused to come out in the open and give battle in force. Instead they maneuvered through the Macedonian peaks catching the Fascists on their flanks and from the rear.

Losses were not high on either side, but the Fascists were forced to retreat from Koritza to Pogradez to Argiocastro, surrendering base after base and leaving behind tanks, combat cars, automobiles, motorcycles and even bicycles.

British troops, airmen and ground combat soldiers, arrived on the mainland of Greece, thereby plat ing British soldiers again on the European continent, the first time since Dunkerque. Should the Italians be unable to

take up a defensive line before re-treating to the plains of western Albania nearer the Adriatic coast, they might not be able to maintain their position anywhere in Albania. The Greeks were sure they could chase Mussolini entirely out of Albania. Neutral observers were not that sanguine.



REP. MARTIN DIES A dispute with the Attorney General.

president of the union, made hurried trips by plane to the scene. Eastward, at the New Kensington. Pa., plant of the Aluminum Corporation of America, a dispute between the firm and the Aluminum Workers union, C. I. O., shut down of one man to pay \$12 back dues and an alleged threat passed by the dues-ower against a union official who tried to collect it. The union demands the man be discharged. The company refused to comply. C. I. O. chieftain Philip Murray gave the situation his personal attention, his first real job as national leader.

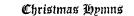
> WOMEN . . . in the news

Guest-Princess Juliana of the Netherlands will be a White House visitor December 18. The Dutch minister in Washington said the visit would be "strictly personal and pri-vate in character."

Champ-Mrs. A. E. Burkhardt of Poland, Ohio, was given the distinction of America's best crocheter. She entered a luncheon set in com-

petition that drew 250,000 entries. Appointment — Mrs. Matilda W. Wilson, automobile heiress and social leader, has been appointed lieutenant governor of Michigan by Gov. Luren D. Dickinson. Elected lieutenant governor, he became the state's chief executive on the death of Frank D. Fitzgerald. Whether Dickinson had power to make the appointment probably will be settled by the courts.

the children put up their wooden shoes in the chimney corners as a stop signal for the merry fellow. Children of France followed the custom by placing their shoes for Bonhomme Noel by the hearth. In Eng-land and the United States, boys and girls improved on the idea by hang-ing up stockings. These can hold



more gifts.

high.

a nationwide network.



The Puritans predicted the disappearance of Christmas carols and did what they could to discourage the custom of singing them. But it has grown more and more a part of the Christmas tradition which began in early Christian days in Rome. The French Noel, dating to the Eleventh century, and the German Weih-nachtslieder, have the same origin.

National Christmas Tree 🕞 Scene of Annual Service The United States has a national Christmas tree! It is not a spruce, fir or hemlock, but a giant Sequoia

which stands more than 267 feet The tree is located in General Grant National park, 64 miles east of Fresno, Calif. Devotional and patriotic services held beneath the tree each year since it was selected in 1925 are broadcast over

Friendship With Mexico

When Vice President-elect Wallace shook hands with the President-elect of Mexico before the recent inauguration in Mexico City, he did so as a person who was far more than the mere official representative of the President of the United States-he came as a symbol of practical friendship between this country and the republics to the south. To grasp the reasons back of this

achievement you have to watch Henry Wallace at work.

Wallace wasn't satisfied to read about South America, he wanted to read what South Americans said in their own tongue; he wasn't satisfied with talking about South Americans, he had to talk to them. So he learned the language and immediately the bars went down. For lan-guage is a barrier. That is typical of his methods.

Out of those luncheon meetings grew a Department of Agriculture Committee on Latin America. Armed with the data furnished by this committee and supported by his own array of factual information, Mr. Wallace went to Undersecretary Welles in the state department and to the President. The result was the formation of the Interdepartmental Committee on Co-operation With the



On every hand you hear the prediction that prices are going up as a result of the defense program. So far there is no marked increase in the cost of living.

The bureau of labor statistics in Washington is paying particu lar attention to retail prices in towns where there are defense in dustries. But if they do see prices going up what will they do about it? Nobody knows.

United States navy medical experts are working out tests to dis-cover whether a man is cool-headed. The purpose is to determine whother a person will keep his presence of mind in the face of danger. This is important in time of war.

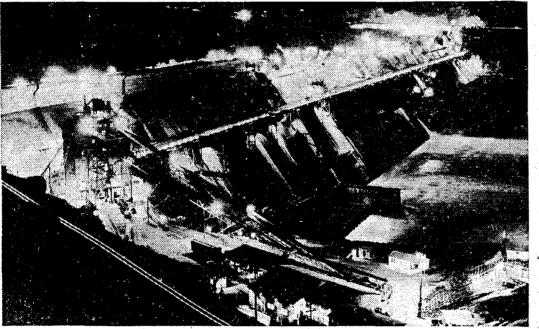
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Some men, no braver than the average, go right on doing what they are supposed to do in the presence of great danger whether they are frightened or not.' Some become petrified. The navy wants to find out which are which and assign the men's duties accordingly.



Brigadier General Robert L. Eichelberger, newly appointed superintendent of the military academy at West Point, N. Y., reviews the corps of cadets for the first time since taking over his duties at the academy. On the general's right is Lieutenant-Colonel Ryder, commander of the cadets.

Night Shift on the Grand Coulee



When the day's work is done on the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river, in eastern Washington, the night's work begins under the glare of powerful lights that make a striking picture against the surrounding black hills. The dam, which is now nearing completion is being built by the Bureau of Redamation. It will be the greatest man-made structure on earth.





an automobile

WNU Service.

I'll look back

52

and pity this poor little me.

to have it by doing, Jesus was ready to meet him. In response to Jesus' question (v. 26) the lawyer gave Him what the Jews regarded as the summary of the whole law. The man who can perfectly keep that law will have eternal life, de-

tells us

that law will have eternal life, de-clares Jesus. But note that you must do it, not just talk about it. And you must keep the whole law, "for whosever shall keep the whole law, and yet stumble in one point, he is become guilty of all'' (James 2:10, R. V.; see also Gal. 3:10). We see then

II. Why It Cannot Be Done by Man (v. 29). The lawyer's effort to justify him-

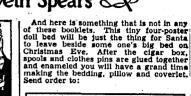
word "neighbor," which he felt needed definition, showed that he could not do the thing expected of him. The reason for man's failure lies primarily in his own weakness and inability to do what God requires, but is also revealed in his pitiable and futile efforts to justify himself.

The one who seeing his sinfulness and his utter inability to keep God's law casts himself on the Lord and is ready to receive the gift of eterhal life; but the one who tries to defend his position and justify him-self has shut the door on God's grace and mercy (see Luke 18:9-(4). Let us see

III. How Christ Does It for and in Man (vv. 30-37).

The parable of the Good Samaritan answers fully and finally the question, "Who is my neighbor?" by making it clear that anyone who is in need, regardless of race, social position, condition or religion, is our neighbor. The priest and the Levite doubtless had plenty of excuses for not helping the wounded man, but let us remember that excuses, while they may count with men, mean only our condemnation in the presence of God.

It was the spirit of Christ that made the Samaritan show a com-passionate and sacrificial interest in



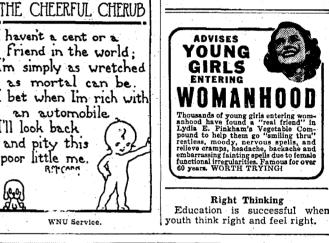
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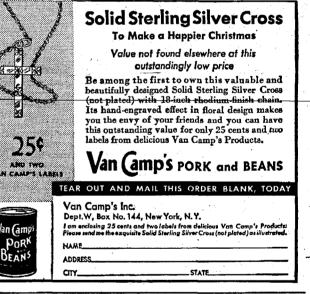
Auctioneer Had No Trouble Obtaining a Higher Bid

At an auction sale, the business was interrupted by a whispered conversation between the auction-eer and one of the prospective bidders. At the conclusion the master of ceremonies announced:

"A gentleman present tells me that since proceedings started in this room he has lost a wallet containing the sum of five hundred dollars. He hereby offers a reward of fifty dollars to anyone for its return."

There was a short period of silence, then one of the members of the crowd nodded his head to the auctioneer and announced: "I bid sixty."

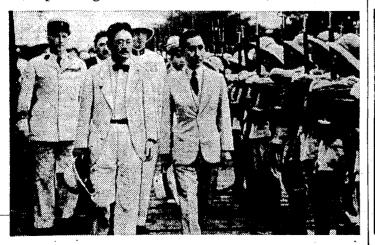




Healing Time Time has laid his hand upon my upon his harp, to deaden its vibraheart gently, not smiting it; but tions .--- Longfellow.

Shown in Seattle celebrating the 1,160th anniversary of the founding of their sect, the Japanese Buddhism Shingon, are (l. to r.) Bishops S. Hasu, and T. Ohiro, and Vice Archbishop Jisho Matsuhashi, all of Japan. Vice Archbishop Matsuhashi spent 35 years in holy seclusion atop Mt. Koya in Japan, and is one of Japan's most revered religious characters.

Inspecting Indo-Chinese Guard of Honor



Hajime Matsumiya (right) Japan's special envoy to French Indo-China, in company of French officials, and Rokuro Suzuki (left), Jap consul-general at Handi, inspecting an Indo-Chinese guard of honor, upon his arrival at Haiphong. Matsumiya was appointed to this diplomatic post in the French colony shortly after the Vichy government capitulated.

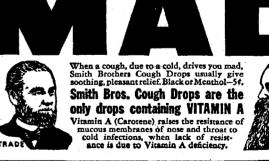
Mayor William O. Kelly of Flint, Mich., 32, believed to be the young-est mayor in the United States. Mayor Kelly is pictured at the piano, which he plays well.

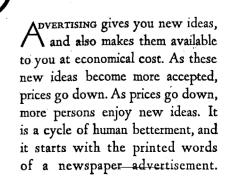
the needy man. Only Christ can make you and me like that; His love in the heart is the only "good neighbor program" that will ever

work But Christ not only enables man to be a good neighbor, He is in fact the true Good Neighbor Himself; He is the Good Samaritan. "Jerusalem is the city of God; Jericho reprein the world. The traveler is the type of humanity. Man has fallen in the awful road which leads down; fallen among thieves and is naked rounded, helpless and hopeless. The failure of the priest and the scribe to help illustrates the inability of the law and the ordinances to save man out of his deplorable condi-tion. The Good Samaritan is the Lord Jesus Christ. He came to the place where the lost are and He alone could have compassion on The wine typifies His prethem. cious blood He shed to save us. The oil is the type of the Holy Spirit. who applies the blood. He takes care of fallen man found by Christ. The inn is typical of the church, where the Lord through His Spirit cares for His own. The two pence are not typical of two sacraments, but speak of the reward which those receive who under the Holy Spirit care for souls. The promised coming again with a greater reward of-fered is the second coming of our Lord" (A. C. Gaebelein).

Two truths stand out in our lesson There is such a thing as being a good neighbor by the grace and blessing of God, and if we are fol-lowers of Christ we should be real neighbors. Then there is the One who is Himself our Friend and Brother, the One of whom we sing: "He washed the bleeding sin wounds And poured in oil and wine;

He whispered to assure me, "I've found thee, thou art Mine." -(A. J. Gordon)







A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

latter abdicated in 1935. Thailand is ruled by a regency until the young man comes of age.

Youngest Mayor

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

returned home Sunday.

City, Friday.

day.

mother, Mrs. Tom Jensen, Friday.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

ing. Miss Edna received some nice presents. They spent a very pleasant

evening. The Charlevoix County Agricul-

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL 1941 ASSOCIATION Active Member Three Months _____ .50

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Shaw of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield, Mrs. Julia Gunther of East Jordan, and Mrs. Tom Jensen enjoyed a fine chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker and family finished moving from Ke-wadin to the B. D. Knepper farm chard Hill called on Mrs. Anna Wildy last week.

Elmer Reed of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday. improving.

Jess Lawton had the misfortune to skid on the ice and go over the embankment at the Miles corner, Wednesday. He was badly shaken up and a few minor injuries. The glass was all broken out of his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elliot of Phelps called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred tural Planning Board met at the Eve Bancroft, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen entertained their daughter and family, coming year. The meeting was con-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilsen and daugh-ducted by Co. Agent B. C. Mellenters Dorry and Joy of Ironton, also camp. It ist a branch of the AAA Elmer Jensen and George Shoemaker, Sunday. They were much pleased with the improvements at the Hall.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix visi- moved onto the Walter Hendly farm Maple Lawn farm lost one of the Emma Courier in East Jordan, ted their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. near Ellsworth last spring, had the farm horses Saturday with colic, Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyn and Mrs. Filo Campbell of Charle-

voix, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle spent

a few days in Detroit last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and fa-mily, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo and family of East Jordan spent Sunday Jack Craig's car which was also near. evening with their parents, Mr. and Mr. Craig was a boarder and lost

Mrs. Jerry Moblo. Mrs. Burdett Evans and grandson and wife Mr, and Mrs. Wesley Sim- lost all her clothing. That is the sec-merman left Monday for Detroit ond time Miss Faust has lost all her where they will visit the formers clothes, having been with an aunt, daughter and the latter's mother, Mrs. R. E. McNabb at Stanford, Tex-Mrs. Roy Huston, for a few days.

Mrs. Lawton, who has been spending a few weeks with her son Frank got into the truck cab and went to of Grand Rapids, returned Friday the Walter Hendly home for a while



FOUND - A sum of money at the Full Gospel Church, on Friday evening, Nov. 22. Owner can have same by calling at 506 Third St. East Jordan, and stating amount 49x1 lost.

WANTED

WANT TO RENT — A 40 or 80 acre Farm. — JOE KOSTER, R. 3, East Jordan, Mich. 48x2

WANTED - Excelsior Bolts. For

WANTED --- Will buy Poultry every

Mr. and Mrs. Glaude Gilkerson are he proud parents of a baby girl born November 19. Congratulations!

gifts. gifts. Charles and Clayton Healey and their help of Willow Brook farm re-moved the tree which was blown right bringing a fine buck. His son, Bud Miss Freda Alm who is attending college in Traverse City, spent Thanksgiving holiday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm. Miss Alice Slough who is attend-Thanksgiving holiday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm. Miss Alice Slough, who is attend-ing college at Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and able to remove it without doing any

Mrs. Wm. Slough. Mrs. B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Bill Evans visited Mr. Mrs. Atkinson and son-in-la damage to the building more than Mrs. Atkinson and son-in-law Bert Cooker of Mountain Ash farm called on the David and Will Gaunt familand Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne Mrs. Tom Neilsen and daughters

es in Three Bells Dist, Thursday. Our Faithful Pat was on the route Dorry and Joy of Ironton visited her rain last week after being called back to Detroit by the illness of his wife. He brought Mrs. Foote to her Mrs. Sarah Hudkins of East Jordan visited Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Sun

sisters near Otsego. Mrs. Foote is ome better. Mrs. Thomburg of Mountain Dist. called on the David and Will Gaunt

families in Three Bells Dist., Thursiay

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbits Sr. and Mr. Irvin Stibbits Jr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash Mrs. Earl Stibbits of Traverse City and Vale Gee of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of the Geo. in Boyne City Thursday afternoon Mrs. Wildy, who had a paralytic stroke two weeks, was formerly a Peninsula resident. Mrs. Wildy / is Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm. The occasion was Mrs. Earl Stibbits. (Gladys, Staley) birthday which had been held back since Nov. 23 because Miss Vera Staley gave a surprise all the men of the party were away birthday party for Miss Edna Reich hunting. They spent a very pleasant all the men of the party were away at Stoney Ridge farm Tuesday even

Mr. Geo. Staley and daughter Véra of Stoney Ridge farm were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart in Boyne City as was Mrs. Wesley Staley of Traverse City. Mr. Staley also called on Mrs. Anna Wil-

line Twp. Hall, Friday afternoon Nov. 29 and made plans for the dy, Saturday. Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and two companions returned Saturday evening from a week's Cottage. camping and hunting out east, but brought no game. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott of

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer who

misfortune to burn dut Friday about caused by being put on dry feed afr running in pasture. Sam Kamradt of Traverse City guests of the Orval Bennett family midnight losing every stitch of their ter running in pasture. belongings but their night clothes and came Thursday and got Francis his a couple of blankets and their shoes vother-in-law of Ridgeway Farms to go and keep house for him while Mrs. Xamradt (Alice Russell) was in the

everything he had there, and Mrs. Beyer's sister, Miss Vernetta Faust as, some 21/2 years ago when their

house was gutted by fire. The family

brother-in-Jaw of Ridgeway Farms to go and keep house for him while Mrs. Kamradt (Alice Russell) was in the hospital with a new baby. Beryl Bennett and Luella Reich of Lone Ash farm attended the Girls Conference in Charlevoix, Saturday. Beryl stayed with Mary Jane Addis and Luella stayed with a girl friend in East Jordan Friday night. Mr. Nichols, the Gleaner field man of Frankfort was a caller at the Or-val Bennett home, Friday. The funeral of Mrs. Charles E. Healey of Willow Brook farm, which was held at the Methodist Church in Boyne City Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, was very largely attended by the friends and neighbors of the Peninsula. The beautiful flowers spoke very plainly of the love and esteem which is felt for her. Those and later came to the Richard Beyer home in Chaddock Dist. about 4 a. n: where they have since remained. They were planning to move to the Bohemian Settlement very soon where Mr. Beyer and Mr. Craig have Peninsula. The beautiful flowers timber job. They will get moved in spoke very plainly of the love and esteem which is felt for her. Those from away were: Mr. and Mrs. John-ny Healey, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Manistee; Mrs. Esther Stocking and Miss Rose Prine, Chi-cago; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Looze (Myr-'le Healey), Flint; Mr. and Mrs. John Fix (Mrs. Edna Healey), Lan-sing; John Prine and Mr. and Mrs. Cowen, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost, Charlevoix, and others. (Delayed) Everyone was horrified Saturday morning to hear of the death of John Seiler, Jr., by shooting on Thursday. He is the 19-yr.-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Seiler of East Jordan who have conducted the Star Sun-day school for nearly three years and who have endeared themselves to about the last of the week. Neighbors esteem which is felt for her. Those and friends, the Red Cross and wel- from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnfale rallied to the relief and they will be comfortably provided for. Nearly the whole peninsula attended the funeral of John Seiler Jr. at his late home near East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm called on the Rolland and Richard Beyer home Sunday afternoon. Mr. F. K. Hayden

will assist Rolland Beyer to repair a barn and other buildings where the In spite of the heavy snow fall ANTED - Excelsior Bolts. For prices write RUSSELL F. BAR. DEN, Boyne City, Mich. 49x6 (here were 24 at the Star Sunday) Mrs. John P. Seiler of East Jordan ing for the Rally at the Presbyterian church Dec. 22 was begun hurch, Dec. 22, was begun. Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, Everyone. John Seiler Jr. was born

· I wish to make a correction: God-

who have endeared themselves to everyone. John Seiler Jr. was born at Knoll Krest where the parents liv-ed for several years. The symmetry Wednesday morning except Chr-istmas and New Years at my resi-dence, corner Second and Garfield. A more family for the charles Arnott little folks dence, corner Second and Garfield. A map and the charles are studied at the charles are studied at the studied of the studied at the studied of the studied at the studied at

Charlevoix County Herald night accompanied by her son who Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two child- Miss Vera Staley at Stoney Ridge ren of Dave Staley Hill west side and farm during the first part of the Miss Viola Robins of Petoskey. They hunting season, returned to her home received some very nice and useful in East Jordan, Wednesday.

Geo. Staley, who camped with a

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm could not wait for the insurance adjuster to come and is busy putting a new roof on his barn which was blown off in the storm of Nov. 11th and 12th. Evera Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, is helping him.

The regular fortnightly pedro party at Star was postponed Saturday evening out of sympathy for the John Seiler family. There were 29 at the Star Sunday

chool Nov. 24. Mrs. Charles Malpas of East Jordan very kindly played the organ and taught the adult class. Mr. Jess G. Gates of Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Nov. 20, mak-

ing out applications for the Township treasurer's bonds. Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and family of Bob White farm and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family

of Pleasant View farm were Thanks giving dinner guests at Orchard Hill. Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Saturday afternoon with the Charles and Clayton Healey amilies at Willow Brook farm. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son

Bert of Mancelona and friend Frit Empson of Grand Rapids, who was hunting near Mancelona, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden at Hayden

Geo. Staley and son Buddy and daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm spent Saturday evening with Mrs.

Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City and daughter Mrs. George Fine of



at Honey Slope farm his father, Wm. Looze of Three Bells Dist. returned Wednesday from a hunting trip out east where they had and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and children met another son, John Looze and some friends of Detroit. Each of the Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. Looze's got a buck. Kenneth and Bill Russell of Ridge-

way farm and Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm were out east Sunday hunting. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. is ill in Star Dist.

bed since Friday with a cold on his Perry Looze of Cherry Hill and lungs, Falin Terame of Marquette is helping them on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side spent Friday ev-ening with the Fred Wurn family in





Honest weight and prices. Also in the market for all kinds of live City. stock. JOHN TER AVEST, Phone 137, East Jordan. 49x3

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Computing Scales. Olson Rug 9 x 12. — at BRABANTS, East Jordan. 49-1

FOR SALE - Wood Timber by parcel or strip. Located on snow-plowed road. FRED SUTTON, R. 1. East Jordan. Mich. 49x2

FOR SALE - 35 pigs from 6 to 8 SHOOKS, Phone 12-R4, R. 1, Central Lake, Mich. 49x1 49x1

his bed a week with a severe cold is DR SALE — 35 pigs from 6 to 8 able to be around the house again. weeks old, \$4.00 per pair. — VET Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and family, who have been staying there, re-turned to Boyne City the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three

Bells Dist. observed their silver wed-

ding anniversary Thursday, Nov. 28

at the David and Will Gaunt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Moun-

12th anniversary which was Nov. 26.

FOR SALE - Green Beech and Ma- week. ple Buzz Wood, \$2.25 per cord, delivered; cash on delivery. - H. C. DURANT East Jordan, R. 1, 1 mile east of Chestonia. 49x2

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family were Sunday guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in 49x2 Star Dist. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Over-

AUTO PARTS FOR SALE --- New look farm had for company Sunday and used parts for practically all a beautiful big, fat robin which models and makes. Complete line stayed in the trees near their home of mufflers and ignition. - FY-AN'S AUTO PARTS, Phone 193, dars toward night. There is also a Mill St. East Jordan. 33-t.f. pair of crows wintering in the ce-

FOR SALE - Bone dry Cedar. Bone dry Buzz Wood. Pork by whole hog; half hog; quarter hog; or chunk. Potatoes too. Will sell cheaper than you can steal it, and likely lot less trouble. - WM. SHEP-48x2 tain Dist. joined in celebrating their ARD East Jordan.

BUILDING SUPPLIES Better made They had a bountiful turkey dinner cement blocks, cement brick, cin-der blocks and manhole blocks. We Those in attendance were the familalso Colorcrete masonary building ics, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. also Colorcrete masonary building les, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. in any color desired. Prices on re-and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr., and quest. We deliver. NORTHERN Harvey Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Myers of Mountain Dist, Mrs. W. Phone 7018-F21 Petoskey, Michi-igan. 18t. f. Sam McClure of Boyne City, Mr. and

he parents did shopping in Boyne reaved family.

north side.

dars.

church, Dec. 22, was begun.

family will move to very soon.

Monday afternoon.

Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, was Sunday dinner guest of the Charlevoix Co. Nursery, got his buck Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, the first day.

The David and Will Gaunt families Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north ide, and Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm, hauled lumber all last children of Dave Staley Hill, west nott purchased a building and wreek-Robert Myers of Mountain Dist, and ed it to repair his barn and house Which the storm of Nov. 11 damaged. Camp near Gaylord for cellors in the Fred Wurn, who was and 8-8-8-8-8-8-8-Fred Wurn, who was confined to afternoon,

Miss May Pollett, who stayed with

GIVE **FULLER** BRUSHES

FOR CHRISTMAS

Dust Mop _____ \$1.49 Hair Brush _____ \$2.39 Fiber Broom ____ 95c Shower Brush __ \$2.50 THE FULLER GUARANTEE. Products of the Fuller Brush Co. are fully guaranteed as to

material and workmanship, We will repair and replace brushes bearing the Fuller Trade-Mark.

Frank Murphy AGENT 444 Lewis St. Boyne City

The last word in home comfort, New freezing unit with improved snap-out ice trays. Oversized meat chest. Drawer-type Vegetable Fresh-ener and Fruit Basket. Sliding Shelves. Has automatic interior light. Stainless porcelain interior. Must be seen to be appreciated. Come in and let us show you this ideal refrigerator.

Sold on easy payment plan.

Phone 19

Hardware

ONLY 15 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

. POR'

Plumbing

NATE CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET OF THE STRE

East Jordan

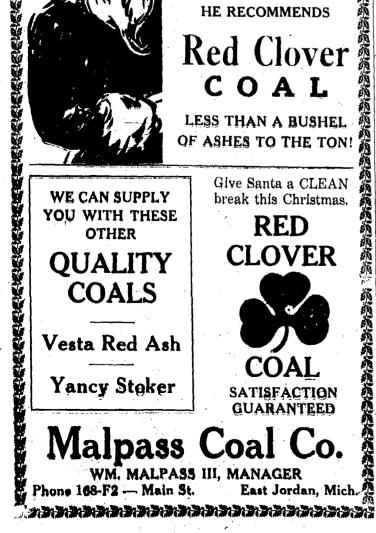


Heating

21

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940.

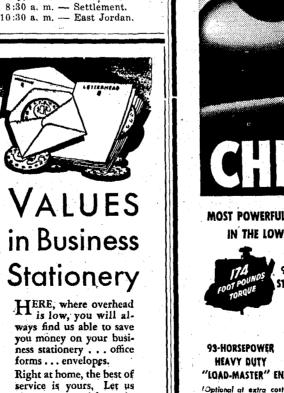




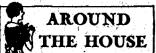
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Sunday, December 8th, 1940.







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When placing serving dishes di rectly on the table have them within easy reach. Also put the silver needed for serving on i table at the right of the dish. on the

Chilling whipping cream thoroughly, and having the bowl and beater cold as well, will make your cream more likely to whip. * * *

An ice cream carton makes an excellent mold for ice-box cookies. Press the mixture in firmly and put on the cover. Then, when wanted, just tear away the cardboard and you have a perfectly shaped cylinder all ready to be sliced. .

If a teaspoon of molasses or brown sugar is added to griddle cake batter, the cakes will brown more easily.

Wild rice expands about twice its bulk. Over-cooking will darken it as well as decrease the flavor Wild rice combines nicely with creamed mushrooms, served plain or escalloped.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

You're Constipated ! When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at don't endure it first and "cure" it atterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble. Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement. If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" pro-ducing food-such a one as the errunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran. Eat it often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is madeby Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

e to consult a physician.

Charity by Knowledge

A man's charity to those who differ from him upon great and difficult questions will be in the ratio of his own knowledge of them, the more knowledge, the more charity -Norman McLeod.



Welcome Beauty Beauty is God's handwriting . welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower .--Kingsley.

Is your child a NAIL BITER?

It isn't always "nerves" that makes a child bite his nails. Often it's because of a reason few mothers suspect — WORMS!



CHAPTER XII-Continued -12-

"Well-if you say so, Padre-so be it," replied Bowie

The priest rose. "I will give you absolution. I will perform your pen ance for you. And whatever hap-pens, you will be ready. Good-by, my son. You now truly are my son." He raised his wrinkled hand expressed the symbol of eternity above him, and spoke low and rap idly the serious words of absolution Again the lumbering footstep was heard in the corridor. "Come! shouled the guard, unlocking and opening the door. It would have been so easy, thought Bowle, to have knocked him down. "I am ready, amigo." Speaking

placatingly, the padre stepped into the corridor and walked away.

As darkness fell Bowie stood close to the peephole, watching for the padre to pass in the corridor. He was no longer anxious to finish the tunnel, feeling sure that he could take Sanchez with him.

A hooded figure passed Bowie's cell and, without pausing, walked down the corridor. The Texan tiptoed back to his stool and sat down to listen.

Hour after hour passed in the cell with Bowie straining his ears and senses to hear the whistle which should tell him the horses had come Sanchez stealthily appeared at the cell door and unlocked it. Bowie drew him in for a whispered confi dence.

"Two horses will soon be left behind the guardhouse. I wait for

them." "Why two?"

"You are going with me." "Me?"

"Yes, you. Do you want to be shot? When you hear the whistle, come back and we will start." Sanchez hesitated. . "Hark! the

whispered Bowie. "I will signal. wait for you at the horses. Work fast."

The Texan curbed his nervous apprehension as well as he could. Slinking around to the rear of the jail, he found the horses, their heads roped together. They stood quiet and Bowie, after patting them, walked back to the guardroom. They stood quiet

"Sanchez," whispered Bowie in he dark, "can you find me a knife the dark, or a pistol?"

"Here are both, senor. And I have one each for myself; and powder and lead "

"Then you are ready?"

"Ready, senor

'Listen. Before I go back to the norses I will leave my compliments to Pico. Take your keys and un ock every door along the corridor."

"Senor!" "Exactly-every door. Give ev ery man his chance to get away from this Mexican scoundrel. Make haste.'

Bowie returned to the horses. He loosed them and awaited Sanchez. who lost no time in rejoining him. The horses' feet were muffled, and the two mounted men, riding with extreme care and with Sanchez for guide, made their escape without an alarm being sounded. Working east by north, daybreak found them well into the first range of moun tains to the east of the presidio.

"We are well out of that rascal's reach, Sanchez," said Bowie. "The question now is: what do we want to do? I am on my way to Texas; Do you want to come along?" "Texas, senor? Where is that?"

"A long way-six, seven sleeps if no trouble on the way. If trouble, no one can say how many sleeps. Sometimes bad Indians; sometimes you want to come with me, I will take the best care I can of you." Warmed by the sun, breakfasted, and fatigued by the excitement and strain of the escape, Bowie stretched before the dying fire and fell asleep. While he napped San-chez sat drawing figures in the sandy soil with bits of sticks. Bowie woke and rose to his feet. "Sanchez," he asked, "what do you What do you want to do? sa'y? The Indian's mind was made up "Senor," he said respectfully, think it better for me to stay in my own country. I will go back to Rancho Guadalupe." Bowie could hardly have believed, until he heard them, how sharply the words would cut him. Guadalupel What that meant to him! What moments of sheer happiness, what dreams buoyant with life, what memories of snow-capped peaks, challenging storms, delectable sun-shine! What peace at an evening fireside, with a presence near, while he hoarded, miserlike, within his breast the silent treasure of his dreams Then the rude awakening! The stinging wound, the crushing realization that his castle dreams had vanished. Guadalupe indeed!

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



these. Take, senor, the powder and ball."

'Sanchez, I will not forget you."

"But you will come back?" Bowie looked at the land he loved,

wounded animal, we crawl back to

die where the arrow struck us down?

And I, he mused on, back to the desert, back to the torment of hun-

ger and thirst; leaving this land

licking my wound-perhaps, who knows, to die. Well-let Sanchez go

In Texas the adventurer found ev-

erything changed. And, to his taste, changed for the worse.

Bowie had left the sturdy little republic imbued with some feeling

of enthusiasm for a country he could

•

to Guadalupe. I won't go back."

owing with milk and honey and

Quien sabe?"

lv away,

CHAPTER XIII

Rancho Guadalupe was not quiet during the year following Bowie's departure. Political disturbances narked the period throughout California. Rival Mexican factions were in motion most of the time. Fre-mont, increasingly bold, had enarged the scope of his depredations. Commodore Stockton had not as yet told him bluntly where he belonged. Pardaloe and Simmie, deserted by Bowie, felt the wanderlust and resigned at Guadalupe to betake themselves to Sutter's where, as hunters and riflemen, they were velcomed by the energetic Swiss. If there had been lingering, after Bowie's departure from Guadalupe, penumbra of the reputation that his presence had established at the rancho, it faded completely when his scouts left. Minor marauders had heretofore steered clear of the noted hacienda, since the Tejanos were known to visit swift and severe punishment on any who ran off horses or cattle. The wild Tulares;

the Mexican rovers and the wan dering Americanos had long been content to do their pillaging elsewhere. Seemingly everything united in that year to make the situation of Don Ramon and Guadalupe unpleas-

ant. And at the dinners many were the regretful expressions that Bowie had deserted the rancho—for so his going was mildly characterized by his Spanish friends.

One morning after an especially exasperating report had come in from Pedro, about a caballeria of horses that had been run off during the night by thieving Americanos, Carmen spoke up with spirit.

"But why," she asked of no one in particular, "why, instead of talking so much about it, don't we do something about getting Senor Bowie back?'

What could be done, even to get track of him, let alone getting him back to Guadalupe? Inquiry followed inquiry concerning him. Car-men especially took up the subject with energy. It was quite in vain. His friends were besought to hunt him up. Dr. Doane was enlisted; he worked at the task. He had a friendly interest in bringing him back to what appeared to his vision an altered situation.

At Mission Santa Clara Padre Martinez was appealed to. He, too, was very ready to do what he could, which was little, but he wrote fellow missioners in the South to ask that they be on the lookout. In Yerba Buena Nathan Spear, Dr. Doane's friend, told the doctor that he had in his safe a considerable sum of money belonging to Bowie but had no clue as to where the owner might be. He could write, owner might be. and did write, to his Los Angeles correspondent. Beyond this; that a man of the same surname, Bowie had been in prison at San Diego on charge of treason and had made his escape, nothing further could be learned as to his whereabouts.

At Sutter's neither of Bowie's men, Pardaloe or Simmie, had any track of him. They were told at Sutter's that he had packed up, resisting all inducements to remain, and left the fort.

A ray of light on the fate of the missing man came, after a year or more, from a least expected quar-ter. Pedro, one morning, brought in word that the missing Sanchez had come back; that he had found the rascal, Yosco and killed him and he was hiding somewhere near Mission Santa Clara and had mentioned to Indians there news of Bowie. Pedro was dispatched to the mision Indians at once with instructions to bring Sanchez back by fair means or foul, to assure him that his old job was open for him and that, while he had not been forgiven for killing the man who had tak en his sweetheart, his conduct would be overlooked. After two days of suspense at Guadalupe Pedro, ear ly the third morning, walked into the office of Don Ramon to say he had Sanchez with him. Dona Maria and Carmen joined Don Ramon and waited to hear Sanchez' story. It was vivid and ab-sorbing, for Sanchez told everything. But in the end the question mark of mystery still remained. The two men had parted in the mountains, Sanchez to go north, Bowie to work his way over the inhospitable Si-erras and across the trackless desert and the Staked Plain into faraway Texas. It was a recital so convincing that none thought to question it. Surmise fixed only on the possibilities of the outcome. To undertake such a feat. even in a stout company of froniersmen, at that early period of California travel, was enough to give the hardy pause; to attempt it alone was a challenge to the most reckless adventurer. Spanish thought would dismiss such an attempt as insanity. Yet the men who were to make California into a frontier empire did attempt the hazards of such endeavor and sometimes, though by no means always, got through. Much talk followed Sanchez' news. Don Ramon gave up at once all expectations of ever seeing Bowie again. The Indians were divided in opinion. Sanchez doubted whether Bowle could survive the perils and hardships that lay ahead of him. Pedro could not argue or express himself eloquently on any subject.

But he knew Bowie better than any other person at Guadalupe. He had seen him in many tight places; he had seen him meet emergency and knew his resourcefulness. He could only say, and did say, that he thought Bowie would make it and return.

Many moons passed at the rancho before anyone knew whether Pedro's prophecy or Don Ramon's foreboding would prove right. Guad-alupe affairs did not improve in the long interval; rather, they grew worse.

To make matters worse at Guadalupe, Don Ramon, never robust, a man of peace, unfitted to cope with such conditions, fell ill, and the trou-bled management of the rancho fell on Dona Maria.

This, in turn, meant that Carmen would have to assume a share of the burden, and she did so. Pedro gradually came to look to her first for her mother's orders and at length for her own. Carmen of ne-cessity became active in the saddle and, under the wing of Pedro and his husky vaqueros, full of fight at the thought of marauders. Her mother's chief worry was that the burning-eyed girl would become em-broiled to her undoing in resist. broiled, to her undoing, in resist-ing minor raids on the rancho.

None of this round of anxieties and excitement diminished the interest of Dona Maria or her daughter in the affairs of Mission Santa Clara. Its now rapid spoliation by the greedy Mexican government served to sharpen the sympathies of Dona Maria and Carmen for the patient padres who submitted without resistance to the outrageous pillage of their corrupt oppressors.

"It is not for ourselves, dear senorita," said Padre Martinez to Car-men, "that we mourn, but for these poor neophytes, our Indian men and Indian women whom we are forced to turn away to drift back, so many of them, into savagery. With our



cattle taken and our horses sold how can we buy grain to feed these poor people? And it would break your heart, senorita, to see them plead with us for food. They look to us as children to their mother They do not understand. They only say, do?" 'We are hungry.' What can we

Carmen's eyes flashed. "I know what we can do, Padre. We have at Guadalupe every promise of a bountiful harvest. The wheat is almost ready to cut. There is a gran-ary full of last year's wheat. You Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. What bird is referred to in William Cullen Bryant's poem that "Robert of Lincoln, come ends:

back again, chee, chee, chee"? 2. What did the United States acquire by the Gadsden purchase? 3. Who was the youngest President ever inaugurated in the United States?

4. What history-making document was signed at Runnymede? 5. Where does most of the world's supply of quinine come from?

6. What bird is an emblem of immortality?

7. What is the greatest depth under water that has ever been reached by a diver?

8. Do dogs eat as much as a man?

The Answers 1. The bobolink.

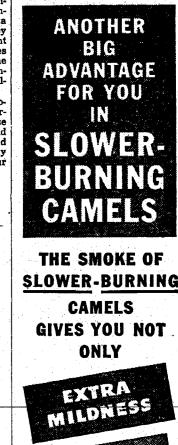
2. Part of Arizona and New Mexico (south of the Gila river). 3. Theodore Roosevelt at 42.

4. Magna Charta.

Java.
 The phoenix (mythological).

7. Dr. Wm. Beebe went down 3,028 feet in his bathysphere in 1934.

8. Dogs often eat more food than their masters because they have much larger stomachs, that of a 40-pound dog holding three times as much as that of a 150-pound man.





deeper grew his disgust for the an nexationists who were seated in the political saddles. He realized that, after all, politics held no abiding interest for him. The thing that pleased him was the wild longhorns of the most

changed. someumes way mutans; someumes lose the way. Wide deserts, high mountains, deep rivers. But I crossed them once. I can do it again. While we rest, think it over. And then all. his



"And whatever happens, you will be ready.'

call his own, hoping as he did to unite with its fortunes the grandiose domain of the Pacific Coast.

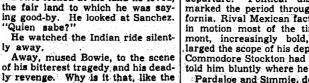
In California itself he had been forced to realize how futile any such effort must be. Much greater nations-the ambitious Americans, the perennially grasping British, the Black-bearded Russians, the easy-going Spaniards and the thrice-stu-pid Mexicans—were all striving to land in their laps the prize of the world-California.

And now after ten years the re-public of Texas was no more. A new crop of politicians had sprung up. The warriors of Texas were up. gone, or their counsels were sneered at. The slaveholders of the United States were plotting to add the vast territory of the little republic to the slaveholding states, and they now controlled the sentiment of Texas Ysabel was right!

It took some time for Bowie to get all this clear in his head. But the clearer the intrigue became, the

great prairies. The longhorn of his youth had not changed; the vast sweep of the Staked Plain had not

there was a sense of the



If, along with nall biting, there are signs of uneasy stomach, finicky appetite, fid-geting, restless sleep . . . *takk heed!* These may be the symptoms of round worms; a masky infection that can cause real distress.

Ansily infection that can cause real useress. JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE is the best known remedy in America for expelling roune worms. It has been used by millions of mothers, for over a century, and is backed by the most modern scientific study.

by the most modern scientific study. **JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE has great abli-ty to drive out large round worms, yet it tastes good and acts gently. JAYNE'S does not contain santoni. If there are no cornis it works merely as a mild lazative. Ask for JAYNE'S VER-MI-FUGEstamy drug store.**

FREE: Valuable medical book. "Worm Living Inside You." Write to Dept.MdX. Dr. D. Jayne& Son, 2 Vinest., Philadelphia

WNU-O

Liking One's Task

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do .- Hubbard.

49-40

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered **Kidney Action**

Modern life with its hurry and worry, Irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infe-tion—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

blood. You may suffer nagging backache, hesdache, dizzinesa, geiting up nighta, ieg pains, swolling-feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some-times burning, scanty or too frequent wirnstion.

times burning, scance of training. Try Doan's Pills, Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than haif a century of public approval. Are recom-mended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your weighbor!



He nodded slowly in response to anchez' decision. "Perhaps it is Sanchez' decision. "Perhaps it is better so. Yes. I am sure it is. These are your friends. They will welcome you, Sanchez. You are wise."

In parting, Sanchez gave to Bowie the flint and tinder and the salt. "But what will you do?"

"I will stop at Mission San Gabriel. The padres will give me

of loyalty, in whose lexicons there was no such word as fear-most of them had fought in the battles of Texas for freedom-men who hated the greaser politicos with a righteous hatred and owed no fealty to any but their leader.

To Bowie such men were all in His concerns were their concerns, his feuds, their feuds; his enemies, their enemies. Bowie loved cowboys; they loved himproved it through storm and stress. Yet something, somewhere in his thoughts, would never quite disap-

pear. Banished, it would always come back. Those other nights, those nights glorified by the same stars—it was the thought of those that stole in on his wakeful hours. With everything to invite sleeppeace in the silent camp, peace in the stilled winds, a hard day's ride behind, a hard day's ride aheadsleep would not come. The stars of the vast plains to look up at . . . but these same stars lighted the night in California. The cattle---with their death-dealing horns, were full brother warriors of those long-horns of California.

Everything seemed to say Cali-fornia. Before he had left it they had told him it would be so. No one, they told him, could forget California. He would, they said, al ways hear the soft wild call of the oriole, the plaintive note of the meadow lark, the distant coo of the ruddy-throated dove. If he had to think of California, these were the thoughts he tried to dwell on. One he doggedly tried to shun-the mu sic of one voice, a voice that he strove so hard not to hear when sleep shunned him.

shall have every bushel above our own needs for your poor Indians. This wretched robber Mexican gov-ernment! What greedy beasts! Talk about Americanos! They couldn't be worse!'

"Such is our lot, my child," said Padre Martinez, thanking her. "Cease not to pray. Only to heaven can we turn for help.'

In Monterey Dr. Doane's office was not far from the water front. The doctor himself, in the inner office, was engaged one morning in reading when the outer door opened and a bearded man looked in on him.

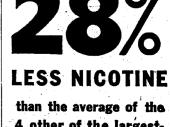
The doctor glanced up. "Bowie!" he exclaimed. "Where in Texas did you come from? Sit down.

"I hardly expected to see you again in California," said the dogtor, when the men had seated themselves, "so tell me all about it."

"Not much to tell," countered owie. "I got a letter from Cap-Bowie. tain Sutter while I was in San An tonio, making me a pretty good offer to join him as a partner. So I'm on my way to San Francisco, as they call it now, to get some money from Nat Spear and take a boat Wednesday with my horses up the river. It's three months now since the captain wrote, so he may have made different arrangements. We'll see."

There was a natural bond of sym pathy between the Irish doctor and the gaunt Texan. They talked some time before the conversation turned to what Bowie wanted to hear about, But since both were pretty good at masking their inner thoughts and each waited on the other, it took time to bring the talk around to Rancho Guadalupe.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



4 other of the largestselling cigarettes tested-less than any of them - according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.



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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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FOR YOUR INBETWEEN HOLIDAY PARTIES (See Recipes Below)



overnight

Expected, and unexpected situations too, arise during the holiday seasons. People drop in just to wish seasons. People drop in just to wish you a "Merry Christmas." Others are invited for some specified time. The night before Christmas you may want to have a "trimming the Christmas tree" party. Or, your daughter may ask a few of her chums in for a small party.

Whether you expect to be on the entertainment committee for a family reunion, or just a hostess for a casual holiday gathering, it's a good idea to put on your thinking cap and plan some easy-to-prepare mass refreshments.

Sandwich makings that the guests can put together themselves are always a good choice for quick-party menus Fruit refrigerator cakes are the



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nary responsibili-ties. They are practical, too, from the stand 不 point of using left-

without

over fruits that might be cluttering up the refrigerator. These delica-cies always have a glamorous "party" look and appeal to every sweet tooth; but, best of all, they can be made in jig time in the morning, leaving the afternoons and early evenings free for "fun."

Peach Refrigerator Cake.

(Serves 8) 1½ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk

1/4 cup lemon juice 1 cup canned sliced peaches (well drained)

2 egg whites (stiffly beaten) 24 chocolate wafers

Blend sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice thoroughly. Stir until mixture thickens. Add sliced peaches, which have been well drained. Beat egg whits until stiff and fold into mixture. Line narrow oblong pan with wax paper. Cover with fruit mixture. Add layer of wafers, alternating with the fruit waters, anternating with the fruit mixture, finishing with a layer of waters. Chill in refrigerator 6 hours, or longer. To serve, turn out on small platter and carefully remove wax paper. Cut in slices, and serve plain or with whipped cream.

Refrigerator Fruit Cake. 2% cups graham cracker crumbs FIRST-AID to the **AILING HOUSE**

By ROGER B. WHITMAN ÷ (© Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Plastering. Q UESTION: Our dining room, bedroom, and kitchen walls are of wallpaper. We want to put on plasterboard, with two thicknesses of wallpaper. We want to put on plaster with a hard, smooth finish. Must the wallpaper first be en-tirely removed? Could we use plas-tic point? tic paint?

Answer: Before plastering, the wallpaper must be removed, which can be done by soaking it with water. Be careful in doing the job, so that in taking off the wallpaper you do not also take off the paper that is part of the plasterboard. With the paper off you can apply wall plaspaper off, you can apply wall plas-ter, of the ordinary kind; but I should prefer plastic paint of a kind that is made with gypsum. This contains an adhesive that will make a good bond with your plasterboard. It can be applied with a broad brush and smoothed down with a trowel or a plasterer's float.

Damp Cellar.

Question: In an old farmhouse that we recently purchased, the cel-lar is very damp, even though it is cemented. The stong walls sweat, and in wet weather water comes in at the side. Can we do anything ourselves at no great expense to

make the cellar dry? Answer: You can check or even stop the leakage through the walls by repointing the inside stonework. Using a cold chisel and a hammer, dig out the mortar to a depth of an inch or more, and replace it with a mortar made of 1 part portland cement, ½ part of hydrated lime, 3 parts of clean building sand, and only enough water to make a work-able mixture. Wet the joints with water, and pack them tightly with this mortar. If your rainwater leaders discharge into the ground 10 feet or less from the house, change their positions so that the discharge will be at least 15 feet away. For con-densation, run a low fire in your heating plant for a day or two; air the cellar only on dry and hot days, keeping it closed on days that are humid and at night.

Damp Odor.

basement, and much mold appeared. With two rains in June the smell reappeared. How can the cel-lar walls be waterproofed?

animal material. To get rid of the odor you must locate and get rid of the cause. If the dampness is from condensation on the cellar walls, which is likely, no coating on the walls will prevent it. You must line the walls with something that will keep the warm and damp air from being chilled by the cool masonry.

been scraped by machine and two coats of wax put on. Dirt is beginning to show where there is constant walking. How can I keep the floors clean and fresh looking? Answer: Wax should not be applied directly to the floor boards for dirt will go through and into the wood. The floor should be given a coat of varnish or shellac before waxing. To take up the dirt, wipe with liquid wax-not water wax. This will loosen the dirt, which can then be wiped up with a clean cloth. Follow by rewaxing. If you decide to put on a preliminary coat of varnish, you must first remove the wax, which can be done by several wipings with turpentine **Rusty Refrigerator.** Question: In my refrigerator the unit burned out, and the escaping gas corroded the wire shelves and the metal in the ice cube compartment. These parts are all very rusty. How can I remove the rust? Answer: All of those metal parts were originally plated or coated with some metal intended to prevent rust-ing; possibly zinc. Rusting shows that this preventive coating has dis-appeared. Cleaning off the rust will be only temporary. You should either get new parts, or send the rusty parts to a plating shop to be cleaned and plated with chromium. A garage can give you the name of a nearby plating shop. Renainting a Porch Floor. Question: Our porch needs re-painting. In some places the old paint is chipped and peeling. Be-fore repainting, we plan to rub these spots with sandhaper. /Do you know of any product which can be used as a base to cover these spots, before the new paint is applied? Answer: Sandpaper the edges of the chipped and peeled spots. Exposed knotty or resinous areas should be wiped with turpentine. All spots where the wood is exposed should be given a prime coat of paint. To prevent peeling, seal all cracks and crevices between the floor boards with putty.



squirrel to wear with your gray outfits. If you favor the very smart CAPES! Fur capes have come out in spectacular array this winnew cereal tones, order this cape made up in beaver, golden seal, ter. Some are wrist length, while others go elbow deep. Among the mink, brown caracul or natural. All these pelts yield gracefully to the "little furs" worn separately with a cloth coat, cunning shoulder capes cape silhouette. Brown furs are particularly good this season. Stress is placed on brown furs with black. Women of

are especially chic. To add to the romance of this intriguing fur cape vogue come muffs to match, which together with hats of the same fur complete a very attractive ensemble.

Fur capes included in mid-winter collections are so versatile they interpret the casual and sporty or the regal and stately. They qualify for not only smart daytime wear but also for gala night occasions.

Your presence will add greatly to the grandstand scene this season if you flaunt a dashing spectator sports cape or leopard or ocelot fur. The tremendous demand for these spot ted furs is so great that many dealers are finding it difficult to keep them in stock. The cape to the left in the picture is typical of what's 'the latest'' in fur fashions for cas-

ual daytime wear. Speaking of the popular spotted furs, stores are showing perfectly charming accessory collar, belt and muff "sets" to wear with furless cloth coats or suits. Outdoor girls find special appeal in the stunning capes made of raccoon with hats and muffs to match. With the smart wool daytime

Dinner Shirt

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT



WHY SUFFER WITH ASTHMA MINTON'S REMEDY, since 1895 has relief to Asthma and Bronchial aufferent Big 16-ounce bottle #:00 postpaid, Order Now?" SARCO REMEDY COMPANY, Sidney, Q.

An Oilcloth Burro For a Cuddle Toy



Pattern No. Z9033.

SLEEPY, an oilcloth burro, is as SLEEP's, an oncious purror, is as lazy as he can be. He just nods and skeeps all day, and seems not to care what the children do with him. But he has three redeeming recommendations: a cute personality, ease of making, and his ability to part from fingerprints with the whisk of a damp cloth.

Z9033, 15c, brings outlines and direc-tions for this 12-inch burro with the green yarn mane and red halter. Send order to:

| AUN | T MARTHA |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Box 166-W | Kansas City, Mo. |
| Enclose 15 c | ents for each pattern |
| desired. Patter | n No |
| Name | |
| Address | |

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptiy be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden philegm, and ald nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Wisdom a Coin

Wisdom is the true and unalloyed coin, for which we ought to exchange all things; for this, and with this, everything is in reality bought and sold-fortitude, temperance, and justice; and, in a word, true virtue subsists with wisdom .--- Plato.



'Stage New 'Comeback' Often a fashion that has dropped GARFIELD HEADACHE POWDER out of the picture for many a seafashion become new fashion. This is especially true in the case of the long-hair fur felt hat which is again becoming popular. These big picturesque noncha-lant furry shaggy felts feature high in the fashion "picture." They come in fascinating colors and all they Testament. need is a quill jauntily positioned and a deft turn here and there to the brim to give the dash required. Amusing, and chic to the utter-most are the new little hats of raccoon



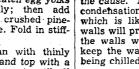
sauce

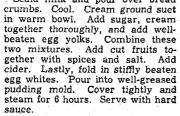
Left-over sponge or angel food cake (sliced)

Cream butter, add sugar slowly and beat well. Add beaten egg yolks and blend thoroughly; then add cherries, nut meats, crushed pine-

Line a shallow pan with thinky sliced left-over cake and top with a layer of the filing; repeat until all filling is used, ending with a layer of cake. Chill overnight. To serve, cut in slices and top with whipped cream.

Graham Cracker Dessert. (Serves





blend in orange and lemon juices.

Chill until almost thickened, then add chopped prunes and all remain-ing ingredients. Pour into one large mold or individual molds and chill

Plum Pudding.

3½ cups soft bread crumbs ¼ pound suet (ground)

 2
 eggs (separated)

 % cup seedless raisins

 % cup currants

 ¼ pound figs (cut fine)

 ½ cup citron (sliced thin)

Scald milk and pour over bread

teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon cloves 1/8 teaspoon mace

teaspoon salt

1/4 cup apple cider

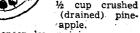
(Serves 6) ½ cup milk

¹/₂ cup sugar 2 eggs (separated)

Left-Over Cake Dessert.

(Serves 8) ½ cup butter 1½ cups sugar 3 eggs ½ cup maraschi-

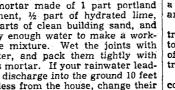
no cherries (cut fine) 1/2 cup nut meats (broken)



1/2 cup crushed (drained) pinetablespoon lemon juice

apple and lemon juice. Fold in stiff-ly beaten egg whites.

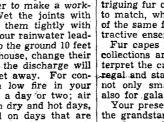
Line a shallow pan with thinly



Question: Last year's rains brought a strong, damp odor in our

Answer: The moldy odor indicates rotting wood, or other vegetable or

Floor Finish. Question: My floors have just



1/2 pound marshmallows (cut fine) 11/2 cups dates (cut fine) 1/2 cup nut meats (broken)

3's cup thin cream

1/4 cup Maraschino cherries (cut

fine) Combine ingredients in order list-

ed. Mix well. Press firmly into a tube pan lined with heavy wax pa-per, buttered. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator over night, or longer. Slice and serve with whipped cream.

Gingerbread Waffles, (Serves 6)

1 cup molasses % cup butter 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup sour milk 1 egg (beaten) 2 cups cake flour 2 teasp. ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt Heat molasses

*

and butter to boiling point. Remove from fire and beat in the soda. Add sour milk, beaten egg, and the flour which has been sifted with the ginger and salt. Mix well. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg.

Refrigerator Fruit Pudding. (Serves 8 to 10)

1/2 pound prunes 1-inch stick cinnamon 6 whole cloves 1/2 cup seeded raisins 14 cup brown sugar pkg. lemon flavored gelatin 34 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup dried figs (cut fine) 1/4 cup citron (cut fine),

¼ cup almonds (cut fine) Soak prunes in sufficient water to cover, until soft. Add cinnamon and cloves and simmer until prunes are tender. Drain, and when cool, stone and chop prunes. Add 1 cup of the prune juice to raisins and brown sugar and heat to boiling point. Dis-

The stand the stand of the stand of

3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs 1/2 cup milk 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs (rolled fine) teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar gradually, while beating constantly. Sep arate eggs and add egg yolks which have been well-beaten. Combine graham cracker crumbs with the baking powder and salt. Add this mixture alternately with the milk to the butter and sugar mixture. Add vanillà extract. Beat egg whites and fold in carefully. Bake in two well-greased layer-cake pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 25 minutes. Serve as a dessert, putting the two layers together and topping with whipped cream.

Better Baking. Quality in food is what Americans look for today. Not only must the ingredients be good, but they must be combined in the best way possible for perfect reof baking pies, cakes or breads would frighten the inexperienced cook. Today, the most timid be-ginner has little difficulty in fol-lowing recine directions lowing recipe directions. Miss Howe's cookbook "Better

Baking" contains such recipes, simple and easy to understand, and easy to follow; and the results will do the young cool proud.

You may secure your copy of her cookbook by writing to "Bet-ter Baking," in care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and enclosing 10 cents in coin.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



If you are abreast with the times in matter of modern fashion par-lance, "dinner shirt" is exactly what you will call the new dressy blouse shown here which can be worn to informal dine and dance parties. This attractive dinner shirt with waistband and pleated front is fashioned of rose-colored silk triple sheer. It is a very much up-to-date affair. It takes on a glitter-embroidery accent across its yoke where a horizontal floral motif is done in sparkle-sparkle paillettes and tiny beads. The sprightly black velvet calot on the model's pretty head gives chic accent to this charming ensemble.

Dude Ranch Clothes Add

'Dash' to Sports Wear Campus girls are thrilled with the idea of dude ranch clothes for sport. wear, They especially like plaid flannel shirts, studded belts and fringed suits for roughing it and the latest is to wear riding boots to replace galoshes.

South American Clothes

discriminating taste are topping their chic afternoon black dresses

and suits with capes of marten, mink, dyed fox and sealskin hats,

capes and muffs. These handsome brown pelts look good with any cos-

tume, whatever its color scheme. Among the most attractive fashions

of the season is the costume that tops a gay plaid wool dress (made

very simply with a seal wrist-length cape and a jaunty seal tur-

ban to match—plus a muff of course.

Ermine evening fur capes are

very young looking with their bright

red linings. Another fur luxury is

the sable cape, and mink rates ace

high for evening capes and jackets with muffs and other accessories to

By way of a suggestion, if you

are planning to have your last win-ter fur coat "done over," why not

have it made into a fashionable cape? Many women are doing just

that. Of course if your budget per-

mits buying a spic and span new

cape you couldn't make a better

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Long-Haired Fur-Felts

match.

purchase.

Influence New Fashions

South American costumes are in-spiration for modern clothes. The vidid colors and startling combinations of color sound a gay note in contrast to the vogue for black that has prevailed so long and is still holding its own. The South Ameri-can trends also make lavish use of braids, embroideries and fringe.

Old Chinese Costumes

Enter Fashion Picture Fashion is in a mood for borrowing ideas from the rich costumes of Chinese origin. Mandarin tunics, dragons embroidered on yellow wool dresses, sleek straight silhouettes, pompadours lacquered smooth and high, chrysanthemums for coiffure adornment, all of which are enter-ing the winter fashion picture.

Pastel Felts

A most charming fashion has been launched in a way of pastel felt hats trimmed in flowers. The possibilities are endless with promise of headgear that will flatter to the point of achieving a new high ir. glamour and allure

octor if headachies persis

GARFIELD YEA CO.

Train the Sapling

Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.-Old:



 ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow-follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has ----

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940.

| E. J. H. S. (Continued from F | | | | | 1 |
|----------------------------------|---|---|------------|------|---|
| Emily Nielson | C | A | A * | A | |
| Parker Seiler | A | A | B | С | |
| Leona Stallard | A | B | B | B | ŀ |
| Louise Stanek | A | C | B | ₿ | |
| Donald Sutton | | B | C | B | ľ |
| Russell Weaver | | В | В | A | |
| Centh Grade | | | | ÷ | |
| Barton Vance | B | B | B | A | l |
| Alice Stanek | A | A | Α | C | |
| Ernest Stallard | A | C | B | · A. | Ì |
| Patty Sinclair | | B | Α | C | l |
| William Rude | A | C | C | A | ļ |
| Frances Malpass | A | B | A | A | 1 |
| Thomas Leu | A | В | B | В | l |
| Leland Hickox | | B | A | Á | l |
| Mary Graham | | B | Α | C | l |
| Donna Gay | A | В | В | B | |

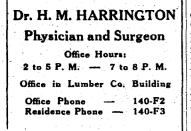
PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1940. Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegseg-ger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of M. Carrie Por ter, Deceased.

Howard P. Porter, having filed his petition, praying than an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself, the named executor

or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of December A. D. 1940 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate. 49-3



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PATRONAGE APPRECIATED - SATISFACTION -

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PAUL G. LOVELAND Electrical Contractor

Bervl Bennett A B B Eleventh Grade Bernadine Brown В A A Clara Stanek ____ A A \mathbf{A} A A C Velma Olstrom A A В Robert Nachazel __ A A **Twelfth** Grade Nancy LaLonde ____ A Jean Galmore ____ B B A B B В A Clarence Healey ... B A Margaret Strehl ... A B Elizabeth Hickox ... A A C B A A A John Lenosky ____ B A C Suzanne Porter ____ A A A A HOT LUNCH PROJECT The 4-H drive for supplies for the

school hot lunch project is practic-ally finished. We wish to thank the parents and others in the community for their generous contributions. This worthwhile project can now be

carried on with a minimum of expense to the school district. Approx imately the following amount of food

has been donated: 45 bu. potatoes, 200 lbs. navy beans, 25 bu. cabbage, 2 bu. onions 2 bu, bagas, 40 bu, carrots, 30 squash 4 bu. beets, 10 bu. apples, 40 lbs cocoa, 150 lbs. sugar, 75 lbs. macar-oni, 50 lbs. rice, 15 lbs. butter, 20 bars and several packages of soap Also canned goods and \$49.45 cash Following is a list of contributors. It is not always possible to keep exact records under the conditions contributions are made. If any name is omitted it has not been done inten-

tionally: , Archie Murphy Dougherty, Mrs John Hoffman, Fred Moore, H. Dougherty, Mrs Crawford, Jim Sloan, Mr. Hart, Ralph Ranney, Oscar Light, Richard Murray, William Inman, Mrs. Herman Kamradt, Mrs. Joe Lew, Claude Shep ard, Cal. Bennett, Mrs. Lillian Chew

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C. Pearsall, Charles Nechita Mrs Mayrand, Julius Roberts, Walter Mc Bride, Mrs. Edith Decker, A. W. Brintnall, Mrs. Clayton Pinney, Carl Bergmann, E. Weldy, Albert Kersch ner, Harry Hayes, Wm. Archer Jr., Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Shedina, Mrs. Lyle Persons, Mrs. J. Robinson, I. Bowen Chas. Cox, Mrs. Harrison, Alfred Walden, C. Valencourt, Mrs. Steve Schell Mrs. Hale, Wm. Richards, Mrs. Ervin Murphy, Mrs. Glenn Pin-ney, Mrs. Wm. Archer, Mrs. H. B. Slate, Mrs. Tom Hitchcock. Peter Zoulek, Frank Rebec, Joseph Cihak, Fred Haney, Ralph Lenosky, Anna Trojānek, Robert Carson, Lil-lian Woodcock, Mrs. Laderach, De-Witt Williams, Thomas Kiser, Ben

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wise Keeler, Helen Trojanek, Jean ter Davis, Ina Darbee, Mrs. M. F. Davey, Jessie Hager, Mrs. Frank O. Paull, M. G. Roberts, Mary Carolyn King, Thomas Thacker. Mr. Walcutt, John Smith, Abe

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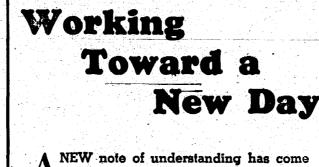
Cohn, Harry Jankoviak, B. G. Bra-Bower, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs man, R. W. Malpass, Violet Bustard, Beryl MacDonald, Alex Stevenson, les Strehl, Don. Hott.

Carson, Mrs. Charles Nolan, Mrs. Martha Campbell, Mrs. Kortanek, Mrs. M. Griffin Sr., Alex Sinclair, Rose Collins, Mrs. Ed. Ager, East Jordan Canning Co., Mrs. Nellie Blair, M. R. Crowell, Mrs. James Meredith, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Sherman Conway, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Frank Cook, Chas. Murphy, Joseph Clark, A. & P. Store, Quality Food Market, Miss McRae, Ethel Crowell.



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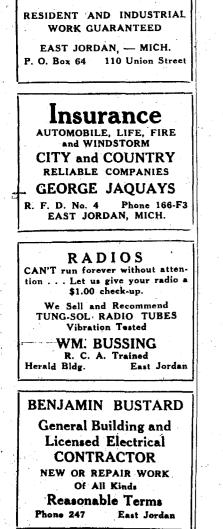
A into the American Public's thoughts concerning the railroads.

It is now recognized that the coming of new forms of transportation has brought about disruption of the normal transportation situation. These new agencies must be properly fitted into the nation's distribution system if the best interests of the public are to be served. And certainly that program must include attention to the present disordered and unfair regulation requirements under which the railroads are the worst sufferers.

Armed with this new sympathy, the public in recent years has sought to rectify this injustice. Congress, in 1935, and the various states have passed laws to this end. This year Congress enacted the so-called Transportation Act of 1940.

But much additional progress along this line must be made before the railroads are on a parity with their competitors. To achieve equality will not harm other forms of transportation; is no more than justice requires; and definitely will be in the public interest.

Our members of the Michigan legislature and our representatives in Congress are urged to exercise justice, fairness and common sense in considering any legislation intended to bring equality into our transportation industry.





service . . . but he can do a lot of damage by gnawing through the lead sheathing of a telephone cable. To guard against damage from punctures, many cables are kept filled with gas. The instant gas escapes, the lowering pressure automatically sounds an alarm in a central office. The location of the break is determined within a few feet, and often the damage is repaired without interruption of your service. Whether the emergency is large or small, this Company is prepared to protect telephone communication, a vital factor in national defense.

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