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# Town Board Holds Annual Session



Here is the informal shot of the Town Board which we received from the engraver too late for the last issue. Supervisor Stone and Justices Houghtaling, King, Mills and Van Ditto are shown going over the Highway schedule of Floyd Denman, who is in the background, while Town Clerk Ware totals bills as the adding machine. The Board was unaware that the flash was going to be taken-that would have improved the portrait qualities, but damaged the effect of the activity. Nothing secret about these meetings, to which the public is invited. Stone and Mills retire January 1st, in favor of Parsons as Supervisor and Sponable as Justice, both recently elected on the Democratic ticket in a political upset.

#### BOYS CLUB SPONSORS "HILLBILLY WEDDING" HERE

Arrangements have been completed for "A Hillbilly Wedding," a home talent combination barn dance and musical comedy to be given in the Central School Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, December 1 and 2. The show is being sponsored by the Port Byron Young Men's Club, which is open to all young men in and around Port Byron. The council for this club are laymen representing the Catholic, Methodist and Federated Churches.

This club has been going well but has been handicapped for funds and through this show they expect to be better able to carry out their plans. Tickets are on sale at W. A. Ware's store and the Port Byron Diner.

**Miss Fenn Starts Curb Service History** 

SOME SLICES OF COUNTY HISTORY - CURB SERVICE By Vera B. Fenn

# Speaker's Table Shown at Legion Banquet



Not enough light on this flash of the speakers' table at the Testimonial Dinner given last week by John Cool Post, but well worth printing none the less. Left to right at the main table are County Commander and Mrs. A. A. Gates, Glenn Derby, Supervisor Tallman of Throop, Mrs. Allen Ames, Speaker of the Evening Jacob Ark of Rochester, Toastmaster Allen Ames, Mrs. Guy Parsons, and Supervisor-elect Parsons. Seated in the foreground are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wethey, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weston, back of Earl Blake's head.

lier beginning farther west and farther south than in our own location?

healthful locality.

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Miss Fenns' manuscript.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Place: Port Byron Central School.

tivity for which there is sufficient de-

start an adult education program.

At The Schine Auburn Theatre the screen. The associate feature on With the biggest show on earth as the same progra moffers Preston Fos-In the first place many settlers came their playground, the Marx Bros. re- ter in "News Is Made at Night", an in from Pennsylvania, though many of turn to the screen in "Marx Bros at enthralling story of the daring expose

#### Railroad Worker Killed

William E. Cartner, 66, of Weedsport and a railroad worker most of his life, was crushed to death Monday afternoon, as he walked between the rails cn the New York Central near that village. Fellow employees thought he was blinded by smoke from a freight, and walked up another track into the path of a flyer which was travelling at . more than 70 miles an hour. Noise of the passing trains drowned the voices of men who tried to warn him.

Dr. R. J. Thomas, acting coroner for Cayuga County, gave a verdict of accidental death.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, of Weedsport, and three daughters.

#### Plan Thank Offering Service

There will be a special Thanksgiving and Thank Offering Program at the Free Methodist Church Sunday evening, November 26th, beginning at 7:30.

This service, in charge of the W. M. S., is a combined effort of the Junior Young People, and Women's Missionary Societies. Everyone is welcome to come and join in an old fashioned Thanksgiving march the committee invited, and to bring a generous offering to help show your appreciation of Gods bountiful gifts to you.

#### **Chest Drive Is Short**

Auburn's Community Chest Drive ended Mondey night \$6,000 short of the \$75,000 goal which had been set.. How cut will be apportioned the 17 agencies receiving benefit therefrom has not as yet been decided.

#### **MUSIC APPRECIATION** -00) (00-

The Chronicle is pleased to announce that Mr. Claude Bauer, of Spring Lake, will contribute a valuable series of articles on music appreciation commencing with the next issue.

Mr. Bauer has written for "The Musician," "Grace Notes," the New York "Courier" and the Sunday "American." He is a graduate of the college of Fine Ernest Bobbitt and family. Arts, Syracuse University, and also at-

#### NEW ROAD DAMAGED LAND. ABBOTT COMPLAINS TO COUNTY

When the new piece of road was built on Route 31 this fall, to eliminate the Rooker curve at the west village line, the property owned by Earl Abbott was damaged, according to a complaint entered by him before the Board of Supervisors in annual session. Abbott requested an adjustment.

The complaint read at the session on Monday, said that when the fill was made to reduce the sharp curve, the level of the road bed was raised five feet directly in front of Abbott's residence.

In the same session the assessed valuation of the city of Auburn was certified to be \$51,518,720. The committe on soldiers and sail-

ors relief recommended that all applications for headstones for veterans be investigated by the Board. The committee also recommended that there should be no solicitation of but that stones should be bought from their listings when approved.

Mr. Clyde Shaver of Cayuga is in Mercy Hospital. We hope he soon recovers.

Mrs. Addie Filkins of the Grant Ave. Home, Auburn, called on friends at the Cottet nursing home Sunday. Mrs. Filkins isalmost a centenarian

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bates and sons o Jordan called on Mrs. Lorana Crofoot Sunday.

Tuesday afternoon the officers and teachers of the Sunday School had the pastor.

Mrs. Robert Tallman and son, Chas. Mrs. Charles Smith and son and Mrs. Lester Pierce called on Mrs. Clayton Fuller of Cayuga one day last week. her new home.

Mrs. Fay Cowan and her mother, Mrs. Lewis Wilson called on Mrs. Burton Haskins, one afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLoud were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs.

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the first of a series of articles on local history, written by one who has, as her hobby, schooled herself to an unusual extent

research.

Many of you read, a year ago, the pieces written by Miss Vera B. Fenn, while the CHRONICLE was treating the History of Howland Island. You

know then, that Miss Fenn's writing is not a mere presentation of the historic material, but contains such qualities of the dramatic, and the humor-

ous, as to classify it as parrative written for entertainment, as well. That is, the touch which has made modern

biography even more readable than fiction. So that if you do not wish the valuable articles of this series for your scrap book, you may none the less sit with them for an hour and be well rewarded.

The series; having been called forth by the letter published two weeks ago business from monument merchants, from George S. Corfield, State Teachers College, Duluth, Minn., we are also indebted to him for having raised the question.

Most people have an interest in some aspects, at least, of the past. Occasionally someone seems to be entirely without "historical sense." To some others History, with a capital, may be a blur of unrelated facts, particularly to those whose formal instruction in the subject may have consisted of the development of various countries in succession, with no more their regular meeting at the home of relation to each other than the occupants of a modern streamlined train

have to the passengers on any other train in motion on another track at the same time.

More modern methods may seek to She is very comfortably situated in | link by unity of time the events that were occurring at the same time in different places. Such a consideration of the beginnings of our country is revealing. By the aid of the various historic markers noted here and there from one end of the county to the other, a series of rather desultory drivoo dunime 

New England, as did Roswell Franklin, Auburn, Thanksgiving Day, Friday and mantic girl reporter. who was a native of Woodbury, Con-Saturday. The biggest show is a necticut. He built the first frame house streamlined circus with menagerie and

within the limits of the present county midway, which was especially built as in the subject. Her work goes beyond of Cayuga in 1789. It is said that every the setting for the latest crackpot anlegend, and enters the dusty field of man within a radius of fifty miles tics of the mad Marxians, Groucho, came to this "raising" and that there Harpo and Chico.

> the History of Cayuga County, settle- "Drums Along the Mohawk" promises ment was rapid in the lake region, to be the high spot of the present seawhich had been reported by members son. Filmed in the latest Technicolor of Sullivan's army to be a fertile and with Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda in the starring roles, the

> We regret that time concluded this. Schine Auburn brings the unsurpassed installment. Save it. Next week we action drama to their screen for four will continue with a larger part of

is based on the best selling novel by Walter D. Edmunds of the stirring job as sheriff. days of adventure and romance when A second attempt will be made to America was young. The action is set in New York's peaceful, beautiful Mo-Time: 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Novemhawk Valley and depicts the colonists under the onslaught of the savage Iroquois. Battle scenes in this film reach We are willing to sponsor any aca pitch of realism and excitement never equaled on the screen.

Charles Laughton returns to the TO HOLD BASKETBALL CLINIC Following is a list of some of the screen of the Schine Jefferson next activities that may be offered, and the Saturday, Sunday and Monday in numbers of the rooms where they will "Jamaica Inn" adapted from the famous novel by Daphne deMauierr. "Jamaica Inn" is a brilliant, lusty, roarbecomes anew the supreme diabolic of County Athletic League.

these probably came originally from the Circus" coming to the Schine, of a hard fighting editor and his ro-

#### **Election Canvass Is Made**

Eighteen thousand voters in Cayuga County failed to vote on the pari-mutuel amendment in the Nov. 7th election, the official canvass of votes by were sixteen present- Thereafter, says : Darryl F. Zanuck's production of the Board of Supervisors on Monday revealed. Either they were not interested in the amendment to legalize race track betting, or they overookled the matter. The amendment was defeated in the County by 1,401.

The heaviest vote of the election was cast for under-sheriff Willard Wilcox, days starting next Sunday. The story who garnered 20,971 against 8,570 for Demochatic Colella in the race for the

> Supervisor A. W. Scott, of Sterling, who will be the next chairman of the Board, was chairman of the canvassing Board, and J. Jeseph Byrne, Republican election commissioner, was its secretary.

## TRI-COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

The officials of the Tri-County Athletic Ass'n, are holding a Basketball Clinic at the local Central School Wednesday, Nov. 29th. The coaches and principals of each school will be ing sort of a melodrama which con-present as well as five boys who have jures the spell of excitement in a dif- been selected to attend. A dinner will ferent style. Laughton, in the picture, be served at the expense of the Tri-

#### Typewriting-211. Discussion group on current affairs

-221. These are merely suggestions. The list may be added to if there is a desire for other activities. However, whether or not any class will be offered, depends upon the number of people who register for the activity on Tuesday night, November 28, 1939, at 7:30 p.m. Registration will be in the main office downstairs. After registration classes will meet.

On the night that classes meet, the library will be open for the use of the people who are registered in one or more of the activities.

The Adult Civic Band meets every

Leading Artists of Forty-eight States **To Enter Paintings in National Exhibit** 

A PLAN to collect an exhibition of | tural life of the community, he said: American paintings, one from every state in the Union, has just been announced by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation. Leading art authorities of each of the fortyeight states will be invited to serve as juries to select the artist whose painting is representative of the talent and character of each state. Plans for the first showing of the exhibition have not yet been made, but it is intended that it will tour the United States, and, eventually,

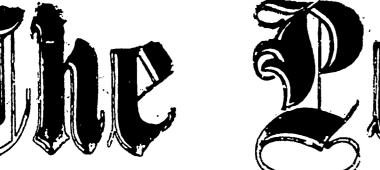
"Three great patrons have fostered painting throughout the long history of civilization. Priests have



be held. -00) (00-Adult Recreation, for men and women—gymnasium—128. Sewing, cooking, and interior dec-

orating — Home Economics Apartment-115. Woodworking-119. Agriculture-120.

Mr. Henry Lewis, Sunday afternoon. 45 were enjoyed by the guests. The first question is, why this ear- shocks and burns.	Whether you are a musician of some knowledge and experience, or are the average person, interested in music as you find it, over the air, at the school, or on the concert stage, Mr. Bauer's articles will be well worth your follow- ing. If you have not yet started that scrap book, this is the time to prepare yourself.	church again. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Persons and sons of Canandaigua called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Houghtal- ing, one evening last week. Last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Victoria Bedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bedell, became the wife of Howard Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Colvin of 3 Anna St., Auburn. They were married at her home by the Rev. A. E. Davis of Im- manuel Baptist Church, Auburn. They were attended by Lillian Marr and Robert Solomon of Auburn. A recep- tion followed the ceremony. The following guests were present at a birthday party given for Mrs. Jesse Denman Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Abbott: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Denman and fam- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Doherty, Mr. a daughter, Mrs. Mat Doherty, Mr. a daughter, Mrs. Mat Claren of Syra- cuse; Miss Pearl Becker, Mr. and Mrs.	Does it surprise you, too, that in 1798 the year of the first comer to our own village, Levanna on Cayuga Lake was sufficiently settled to be issuing the first newspaper printed in the state west of Whitestown, with the single exception of the one at Geneva? It was published by R. Delano and was called the "Levanna Gazette or Onon- daga Advertiser." Cayuga County had not then been set off from Onondaga. In Port Byron no newspaper was pub- lished until 1844, the first Port Byron Chronicle, by Frederick Prince. Does this correct any misconception as to the relative time of settlement of the two localities? Perhaps — unless you, too, have been cultivating the historic marker hobby, or are a more accurate student of local history than the writ- er. Shall we attempt, then, with these convenient curb - side reminders as guides, to slice our streamlined concep- tions of county history into a few cross - sections of chronologically re- lated facts?	Monday night at 7:30. Anyone wishing to become a member of this band should meet with this group Monday night, November 27, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 101. The Faculty of Port Byron Central School. ADULT RECREATION TO START TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 28th Dana West, athletic director and su- pervisor of men's adult recreation, an- nounces the opening night of Adult Recreation as Tuesday, November 28. All men above school age that live in the central school distirct are cordially invited to come. Theopening night is very important due to the forming of teams and the arrangement of hours. The present schedule is as follows: Time 7:00 to 8:30—Shuffleboard, ping-pong, apparatus, badminton. Time 8:30 to 10:30—Basketball, vol- leyball, ping-pong. All electrical fixtures that may be handled while a person works near water or water pipes, should be well	Mr. Watson's conception of in- creasing the interest of business men in art and of artists in business is borne out by the initiative he has taken in assembling these world- wide and national exhibitions. In	Thomas J. Watson Thomas J. Watson Adorned temples, rulers their pal- aces and public buildings, private individuals their homes and art mu- seums. "In the last group, business men of many countries became more and more important after the Renais- sance. From the Medici in Florence to industrialists and financiers of the 20th century they preserved the art of antiquity and were generous patrons of contemporary artists. "If business men, why not busi- ness itself? Directly or indirectly artists must depend on business for support. It is our opinion that mu- tual benefit would result if the inter-
	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis of Cay- uga called on Mrs. Clara Harvey and	a daughter, Mrs. Mac Claren of Syra- cuse; Miss Pearl Becker, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Ward Green. Supper and old fashioned	cross - sections of chronologically re- lated facts? * * * * * *	handled while a person works near water or water pipes, should be well insulated to prevent the possibility of	wide and national exhibitions. In explaining his efforts to bridge the	support. It is our opinion that mu- tual benefit would result if the inter- est of business in art and of artists









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# Hillbilly Wedding Has Cast of 100

On Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 1 and 2, 2t the Central School auditorium, in Port Byron, the Port Eyron Young Men's Club, which is open to all young men, will Present a combination bain dance, Minstrei show and musical comecy, entitled "A Hilibilly Wedding"

With over a hundred young people in the cast, the show gets away to a merry start and continues at a fast pace throughout. The curtain rises promptly at 8:15.

#### The program follows:

#### PROGRAM

(Cast of Characters) Not in Order of Appearance Master of Ceremonies .. Dolan Morton Misery (Capt. Henry's Valet Stuart Griffin, Port Byron

LOCAL F. F. A. CHAPTER France; Norwood Burtless, treasurer; A very active young group, and one William Day; Seymour Barnnes, sec-sponded to the alarm, and it was with a definite purpose, is the local retary; Robert Mills; Henry Panek; largely due to their efforts that the Chapter of the Future Farmers of A- vice president; Harold Case; Eric adjoining buildings were saved. A corn merica, formed only last year in con- Cooper, president; Gerald Barnes; husker, the property of Charlie Den-

nection with the vocational agriculture William Brundage, watchdog.

Byron Black.

historic race or the result of the miss-

There is also south of Meridian on

quois;; Lamoka and Seneca trail to

been said, opened this section for col-

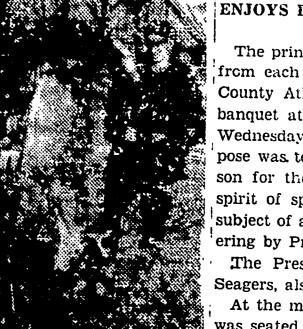
# Fire Destroys Barn **On Robinson Farm**

Valuable pedigreed livestock, menacgravely by rapidly spreading flames was saved from destruction by cornhuskers when the huge bain on a farm owned by Fred Robinson, in the town of Throop, was destroyed by fire at about 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. The farm has been worked for the last 13 years by David Douglas.

No official estimate of the value of the barn and the contents, which also were completely destroyed had been made today. However, it is said that the loss will run into many thousands of dollars.

Port Byron volunteer firemen re-





**BAG FOUR - POINT BUCK** Lizzie (the bride) Henry Zahn, Montz. department at Port Byron Central Back rew-Gerald Rafferty, Maurice which was visible for a great distance shown with a four point buck shot by ?????? School under the direction of Mr. Carl Laisen, Cloyd Snyder, Raymond Bak- and which was the cause of a traffic the latter Saturday near Marathon. er, Warren Cuff, Carl Litteau, Sid- jam on the back road between Au- Unlike many who had worse luck, Marshall walked into the woods and a half hour later he and Bob were lugging out the deer. One shot was fired. Nice work, Marsh, and thanks for the venison. It was worth the picture.

# **School Activities** Are Reviewed

#### TRI - CCUNTY ATHLETIC GROUP ENJOYS BANQUET HERE WED.

The principals, coaches and five boys from each of the schoools in the Tri-County Athletic Association enjoyed a banquet at Fort Byron Central School Wednesday evening The main puipose was to butline the basketball season for the league, and to promote a spirit of sportsmanship, this was the subject of a talk given before the gathering by Principal A. A. Gates.

The President of the League, Mr. Seagers, also addressed the group.

At the meal, a boy from each school was seated at each table, with a coach at the head. The Port Byron representatives were Vic and Bob Holmes, Milt Casey, Carl Litteau and Jack Radford. Officials for the League games were chosen in basketball scrimmage games in the gym, at which the applying officials tried out as referees. Matt Charles of Syracuse, Rocky Di Palmito of Clyde, Kermit Merrick of Cato, and Ed Keating of Auburn were chosen out of nine applicants.

Capt. Henry (bridegroom) Showboat Hostess, Ima Goosepimple Roy Wonderly Ura Pumpkinhead Ernest Foliaid, Fulton Aunt Ada Merwin Fitch, Fulton Little Milford J. Pucklewortz Frank Schwetz Judge Itchebritches Morris Becker Lone Ranger Hi Ho Sılver. Richard Parsons Damei Taber

?????? Susie Stringbean **Raymond Walters** Telegraph Boy Barbara Van Ditto Accompanist Minnie and her dimpled darlings, Burt Schwartz, William Suckles,

Emmet Carter, Arthur Wenzel G EDITOR'S NOTE: Herewith, we Bridesmaids, Ellis Dwinelle, E. J. Crisman, Fred Streeter, Charles Pratt Seward Neal, Charles Denman, ice History of Cayuga County." Bruce Davis, Charles Wright, Morris Wilsey, Paul Waterman Will O'Hara Train Bearer Levee Sweetheart Selection Erwin & his guitar, Erwin Ray, Throop Guitar & harmonica, Arlaetha Plautz Harold Harmon Robert Mowatt Scottish Selection

Tap Specialty, Phyllis Hamilton, Aub. were some townships settled so far in anent village and perpetual council Specialty

Conquest musicians, Ralph and Earl ty?" Schwartz, Harold Bruns, Melvin Richardson Lone Cowboy, Raymond Hazzard Wspt

Tony & his accordian, 'Iony Mucedola

SQUARE DANCE CONTEST - Win-

ing team to be chosen by applause...

Corn Huskers, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour of the Cayuga County Historical So- cerning a few of the early inhabitants. Barnes, Mr. and Mis. Louis Smith, ciety. Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Burtless, Mr. Roy Conners Mrs. Geo. Tanner

Jitterbugs, Young people from Port Byron and Conquest

Name not appearing were late in registering.

make this program a success. Especally to the advertisers and to the cast preferable to the rigors of the land to do with determining the future of and Mrs. John Brewer. do they express their appreciation.

SCOUTS GO CAMPING, ATEND BOARD OF REVIEW AT CATO

vacation camping at Camp Rotary.

The boys had lots of fun even the marker south of Auburn toward Cay- the Americans. they didn't sleep Friday night. They uga states the direction of what was, tests

Evelyn Swaine | Edwards. Paul Gatton

reading left to right, are: front row. ens. Members not in picture: Lewis K Mr. Edwards; Clifton Mills: Leo DeBottis, Stanley Fear, and Ralph William Weston Lunkenheimer,

Miss Fenn Continues Curb

continue Miss Vera Fenn's "Curb Serv-

The first of the series of articles appeared in the last issue, with an ex-Beverly Wethey planation that they were the result of at its Northern boundary, reserved to Mary Murdock motor tours about the County, when the Cayugas by treaties 1789, sold to Weedsport Melody Makers, Richard Miss Fenn made notations from the the state, 1799. numerous historical markers. She has

reporter;

arranged these chronologically, to show the road toward Weedsport, a record the relation of events in various town-of the Indian Ceremonial Campfire, Lamphere, Gilmore Tamasiona, ships. The first problem was: "Why near Parker's Pond, the site of a perm-Tommy Pulaski advance of other sections of the coun- fire of the Cayuga branch of the Iro-

But do not mistake; Miss Fenn's Onondaga for salt. Various others lowriting is based on a far deeper study cate the sites of Indian villages and

of local history than roadside markers, burial places, but our purpose is to She has, in fact, been officially trace the chronology of the first set-

commended on her first installment by tlements which became permanent and Judge R. C. S. Drummond, secretary to relate some facts of interest con-

ment of this section by pioneers from Revolution, the government made it an

the East was that the first summer object for easterners to "go west" by

to Cayuga and Seneca lakes. Though as a reward for military service. The The Port Byron Young Men's Club this route necessitated miles of land fact that eager pioneers came in great wish to thank all those who helped to travel between navigable waters, it was numbers with their families had much Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr.

> routes which were feasible only in western New York as American. For, winter. Over these the immigrants although the English had been defeat- Sennett were guests of their aunt, Mrs. came on rude sledges drawn by oxen ed in the war, they were ready coloni- Lena Waldron, at North Port Byron, through the unbroken forest over zers, too, and might have used their Sunday.

rough pathways made by widening the comparative ease of access to this Mrs. John Caveny spent Tuesday and The local troop spent Thanksgiving Indian trails, the only guides to which western country, if they had not been Wednesday visiting her daughter, Mrs.

1790 - 1799

passed many first and second class known as the Iroquois Trail from O- After that first settlement in Aurora Falls, Mrs. J. R. Long, of Auburn were wasco, part of the great trail from Al- in 1789 by Roswell Franklin, others collered

man, was destroyed in the blaze, '

Members and officers of the group, Cuff, Cecil McCutcheon, LaRay Stev- burn and Throop.

OLD MILL CLUB TO GATHER AND REPAIR TOYS FOR XMAS

Last Christmas the fellows of the Old Mill Club gathered, repaired and distributed toys to children in town Service History of County who might otherwise not have had any. The plan seemed so successful that the club is going to try it again. But as we used up our own old toys ionary labor among these children of last year, we can do very little this

nature? Another marker on the road year without the help of you who have locates the Cayuga Mine Reservation toys not now in use. The local Boy Scout Troop has of fered to gather the toys. In order to assist them, will all of you who have anything for the Club please tell a Scout of phone Carr - Leggett Hard-

> Weshould have the toys right away, as it requires time to repair them.

ware, 153.

Personals

Miss Vera Brayton spent the week end with her mother in Auburn. Lucile Van Wie of Syracuse called on Ruth Smith Friday.

Mrs. Ada Lasher of Camillus spent General Sullivan's campaign, as has Monday with Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Mrs. Isa Thomas and Mr. James Another reason for the earlier settle- onization. Soon after the close of the Maltdy of Weedsport called at the Ward Green home Thanksgiving eve. Mrs. Anna Bradley of Rochester calroutes were by water from Schenectady generous grants of land in this section led on Mrs. Charlotte La Berge last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Sally Brewer of Buffalo spent

Mr. and Mrs. Anson E. Drown of

were sometimes the blazed trees. A quickly and effectively forestalled by Philip Carrol and her son, Leo Caveny Laverne Holdridge of Weedsport, and

> in Syracuse. Earl Hubbard and family of Seneca



MRS. ADDIE WINEGARD DIES

Mrs. Addie Winegard, 79, resident of Westbury, died at the Bauer Convalescent home on Thursday night of last week, following a long illness. She was a victim of blood poisoning, which necessitated the amplitation of her left leg at the Auburn City Hospital last April. "Addie" Winegard was a capable leader. She had the capacity of inspiring others with whom she worked. She was one of the great leaders of her denomination. Her friends will always

remember her as the cheerful, active, friendly woman they knew." Funeral services were conducted

from the Becker Funeral parlors, Saturday afternoon.

#### LESLIE H. HOLDRIDGE

Leslie H. Holdridge, 61, of Tallman Street Syracuse, died after a two year's illness this morning bgk cmfw shrdl illness Monday morning at Crouse- Irving Hospital.

He had lived in that city for the past five years, but was a former resident of Port Byron, and his first wife was Anna Exner of this village.

He was born in Savannah, the son of Ambrose and Carrie Holdridge, and for many years was employed at the Henry Panek, took charge of the meet-Jordan power house of the R. S. & E.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Cook Holdridge; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Maxon of Warners; one brother,

a granddaughter, Miss Norma Maxon of Warners.

Services were conducted at the home to prepare for a 16 game schedule. The at 2 o'clock Wednesday with burial in local school is in it's second year of

#### OVER 100 ADULTS ENROLL IN EVENING CLASSES AT SCHOOL

More than 100 local people took advantage of the invitation extended by Prof. A. A. Gatés to enroll in adult education groups, at the Central School on Tuesday night.

The groups, which will continue to meet on Tuesday nights during the coming months, included physical education, Home Economics, Vocational Ag., Wood and Metal Working, Current Events, Public Speaking, and the Commercial subjects

#### COUNTY F. F. A. DELEGATES MEET AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

Cayuga County F. F. A. Delegates met at Port Byron Central School on Tuesday night for a business meeting with the County Chapter officers.

Harold Chase was named County reporter; Seymour Barnes, Jr, and Norwood Burtless, Jr., represented the Port Byron Chapter.

The County Delegates decided to have play nights, when various chapters would get together for recreation. The Port Byron Chapter, at a business meeting Wednesday, voted to take part in the recreational evenings and appointed Chase, Barnes, and Ste-

vens as a committee to arrange the first event. In the absence of President Eric Coopper, the Vice President, ing.

FORTY BOYS TURN OUT FOR FIRST BASKETBAII PRACTICE

> The local Maroon and White basketball squad started practice this week

	tests.	wasco, part of the great trail from Al-	in 1789 by Roswell Franklin, others	callers on their parents, Mr. and Mrs.	at 2 o'clock Wednesday, with burial in	local school is in it's second year o	)f
	One thing that especially interested	bany to Niagara during the Revolution.	came quickly. In 1790, a settlement	Alfred Hubbard, on Sunday,	Maplegrove Cemetery at Jordan.	basketball but regardless of it's lack	k
	us was the fire place. Many of us had	Numerous markers also indicate the	was made at Locke village, first called	Among those who called at the Carl		of experience the boys are determined	d
	never built a fire in one. We soon	route of Sullivan's army This may	Milan, and the same year Henry Wat-	Smith home Tuesday were Mr. and	A Vote of Thanks	to come through with at least a .50	0
•	learned how to build one so it would	have served as an access from the	kins came to Scipio village, then des-	Mrs. John Carl of Meridian, Mr. and	To those who so graciously contrib-	season. The following boys reported fo	r ·
•	not smoke up the room.	south. At Sennett, where the Syracuse-	ignated as Watkin's settlement, subse-	Mrs. Ray Mac Duffie of Waterloo.	uted toward the fund for the glass eye		
н.	We would like to thank the following	Auburn highway crosses Depot street,	quently as Fitche's Corners and later	Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goetzman and	for our son, Carl Norman Bennett, we		
Y	men for making this fine trip possible	a marker states this to have been the	Mechanicsburg. The latter name, as	daughter Patricia spent Tuesday eve-	wish, in this way, to express our sin-		
~ *	by their kind help in transporting us	junction of "Pioneer Roads" in 1791;	do many of the proper names of the	ning of last week with Mr. and Mrs.	cere appreciation and thanks.	Harvey, Weaver, Reyer, Holmes, Lunk	- ,
	to and from camp: Mr. Earl Blake,	namely, the old Genesee Road and the	settlers, suggests 'Pennsylvania Dutch.'	Lester Whitehead, of Fleming.	Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bennett	enheimer, Litteau, Northup, Ricckio	),
	Mr. C. T. Watson, Mr. Floyd Hiser-	Great Northern Turnpike. So we see	Venice Center had some residents in	Mrs. Carl Smith has been quite ill	Montezuma, N. Y.	Sponable, Wilson, Mills, Sorendo	),
	odt, Mr. Allen Ames, and our assistant	that the main ways of access to this	1790, but was really developed some-	and had a high temperature for over		Knapp, Albano, Taber, Bristol, Ray	/,
	Scoutmaster, Harry Sharp.	region were toward the south.	what later. One pioneer, at least, is	a week. She is improving now and we	Twins Are Born to Nostrants	Becker, Gilmore, Holden, and Blake	:.
	Tuesday night Troop 56 went to Cato	Of course, over a hundred years be-	said to have come to the town of	hope she will soon be able to be around	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nostrant are the	The schedule follws:	
	to the North County Board of Review.	fore Sullivan's Campaign in 1779 made	Throop in this year, Ezekial Crane,	again.	surprised and proud parents of twins		У
	The following scouts passed first	the settlement of this section possi-	from whom Crane Brook probably has	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Wie and son	born to them at Auburn City Hospital	Dec. 8 Hannibal Home	*
		ble to the Americans, there were edu-					5
		cated white men dwelling in this lake					*
•	R. Barber, R. Warren, and C. Kirby.	country. As early as 1656 French miss-	der Robert Niles, pastor of the first	Family were callers at the Carl Smith	named James William after his grand-	Jan. 25 Fair Haven Home	<b>k</b> .
	Merit badges were awarded to scouts	ionaries were living here among the In-	Baptist Church of Sempronious. In	home Sunday.	father Weston, and the girl, Susanne	Jan. 12 Red Creek Home	•
	in the following subjects: Handicraft,	dians. Numerous interesting markers	1790, the first settler of Moravia, John	Mr. and Mrs. William Empey enter-	Weston Nostrant. Congratulations.	Jan. 17 Savannah Home	e
	R. Blake, R. Black, W. Hiserodt; Poul-	have been placed to commemorate the	Stoyell, built a house in Moravia and	tained her brother and wife, Mr. and		Jan. 26 Hannibal Away <sup>4</sup>	*
	try keeping, R. Black; Wood carving,	heroic work. Others of the Moravian	became the first justice. Mr. Stoyell	Mrs. John Riley of Liverpool, and Mr.	Prof. A. A. Gates attended a meeting	Feb. 2 Cato-Meridian Home	*
	N. Black.	sect were working here too a little	was the ancestor of two former res-	and Mrs. Carlton Biss Thanksgiving		Feb. 6 Wolcott,4 p. m . Home	3
		later. Riverford on Owasco street, Au-			the principals of the County Monday.		3
		burn, was where they crossed in 1750				Feb. 16 Fair Haven Away*	3
		on the great Iroquois Trail. Moravia		tended a special meeting of Rice Post	spoke on Child Guidance.	Feb. 23 Red Creek Away*	1
		was subsequently named for these pi-		in Auburn Wednesday night.		Mar. 1 Macedon Home	•
	Sharp's residence. The toys are to be	oneers. A marker at Aurora shows	The town of Genoa is said to have.		CARD OF THANKS	Mar. 6 Savannah Away	1
	repaired and delivered by the boys of	the the location of "Chonodote",	been originated by the General Assem-	Gordon Smith wishes through the	We wish to thank everyone for	Mar. 8 Wolcott Away	1
	the Old Mill Club.	Peach Town, destroyed with 1500 trees	bly in 1789; it was not until 1791, how-	Chronicle to thank Mrs. Roney, Carol	everything they did at the time of the		
	A. Albano, Scribe	during Sullivan's raid, September 1779.	ever, that the first settler, John Clark,	Ayers, Mrs. Wethey, Henry and Bald-	death of our sister - in - law and aunt,	At a meeting of the Central Board	Ĺ
		This recalls the unanswered question,	took up his residence there, and not	win, Orilla Strang, Mrs. Frank Smith,	Mrs. Emma Rumsey. It was all very	of Education Tuesday night, Josephine	:
	Miss Betty Smith of Auburn City	Whence these orchards and the cul-	until 1808 that the present name was	and the Sunshine Club, for, toys and.	deeply appreciated.	Van Acora was employed as teacher	
	Hospital spent the week end at the	tivated crops of the lake region? Were	given. In 1791, Robert Dill purchased	good things to eat, and also all who	Mrs. Jessie Hart	during the absence of Msr. Helen Nos-	
		they the cultural remains of some pre-	(Continued on Page Four)	sent him cards.	Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hart	trant.	•
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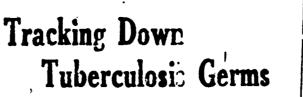
We approach the holidays with unmistakable evidence of many people's drifting from the old and time tested routes of civilization. - sailing for strange ports and along the uncharted lanes on the sea of life.

¶ Regardless of opinions on the subject of politics, it must be apparent to all well-thinking people that our only hope for safer anchorage with attendant peace, prosperity and progress, is to treat, with civility those things which we respect and value.

¶ We learn a musical tone is greatly enriched by its overtones. The discerning recognize the importance not only of the chord struck but also of those sympthetic vibrations which respond when strings are sounded and harmonies are released. To be sure, overtones are not shown upon the printed musical score. But out of them arise the depth and richness of every composi-In a sense they are flesh and kins at South Butler. tion.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and daughters, Myrle and Pauline, were the Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Stella Ai-Gregor.





Collegy student receiving tuber culin test as part of routine physica examination Colles - students be ong to the are group most frequent ; attackel 17 tuberculosis. Tuber culos association 1 moats C christin's Seals, and teaching ho i's disears mry to preventel and

Uncle Ab says that opportunity is not the only thing that lies about us. Cortland, a new variety of apple, has met with general approval as a good market variety. For pie and sauce, it is said to excell many other varieties. Fall and winter are the best times to learn more about the farm business, and a good way is to enroll in the Cornell farm study courses. Abooklet is available free to New York state residents and may be had fro mthe New York State College of Agriculture at

> NO COMMONEY USED AD MEDIEM EXCEDI

lard Beck of Farmingdale, L. I., and Canastota, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. Arthur Spencer of Natural Bridge. Wallace of Weedsport, were-callers at Mrs. Ralph Manning spent Wednes-, the home of their uncle, George Hilday with friends in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White spent last week end with Mr. Charles Winters in Romulus. Mr. Winters is her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Warren, Miss Carol Warren, Miss Doris Warren and Mr. Winthrop D. Hamilton of Weedsport, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren on Thanksgiving.

Mr. Charles R. Hoyt and two daughters, the Misses Beulah and Hesper, of

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debrand; Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Htichcock entertained the following guests on Thanksgiving Day: Mrs. Carrie Rancier and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helmer of Montezuma; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kilicut Melvin Watkins and Charles Philips of Jordan, and Mary Ringwood of Auburn.

Please phone in your items - 13.

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Ithaca, New York. Eleanor, of Newark; Miss Louisa Trask of Savannah and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Lawrence Waterman is very Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter of Port By bone structure of notes otherwise bare seriosly ill at her home east of town. ron and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carpenter Mrs. Myra Nichols of South Butler is of South Butler were Sunday guests of

blood giving warmth and color to the and lifefess.

them by this name. Nor even recognize their presence. With that single-Roosevelt be elected as the next President of the United States?"

The answer to that question is of Savannah. course of supreme importance. For more fully than is generally realized, there will thus be indicated a preference between two opposing philosophies whose ultimate conclusions are far removed from each other. For this reason, if no other, the victory of either Democrats or Republicans should reflect clearly the will and considered judgment of a whole people. But significant as will be that choice, the political overtones arising out of the election are of even greater importance. In the coming election, you and I, our neighbors, and our kind will create the spontaneous outbursts of popular understanding and accord, but to that "canned noise" which is turned on by Weaver. Congratulations! political cheerleaders and made to continue for predetermined length of time. which we respect and value. Obvious-

politicians alone but we ourselves are Thursday at home also. responsible if participation in politiof the Founding Fathers.

The year 1939 will be remembered by and Mrs. Ray DePatten. potato growers as one of the driest on record.

Classified 3

As though a nation were singing it's caring for her. Her father, Mr. Spel- the Charles Carters. quadrennial anthem, the coming elec- linan of Pittsford, has visited her daily Mrs. Addie Winegard of Westbury, a tion will be enriched or impoverished since her condition became serious patient at the Bauer nursing home, by its political overtones. We don't call early Saturday morning. Much sym- passed away last Tuesday evening. Fupathy is extended to the family.

ness of thought, this question alone entertained at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Saturday at 2 o'clock, with burial in commands attention: "Will President Mrs. Ervine Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. the Westbury cemetery. Ervia Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace Southwick and son, John of

Rev. and Mrs A. E. Weaver and son, Richard, spent I hanksgiving with the the first lot in what is now the City of former's sister, Mrs. Earl Eakins and Auburn, from the soldier to whom it family at South Butler.

tained on Thanksgiving Day: Mrs. 1792. He purchased lot 47 and built a John Grunder and son, Edwin.

y hunters in this locality having re- their grists to what was to become the ter. turned on Saturday with a fine deer. first city of its day west of Utica.

made a business trip to Clyde Monday. mantic influence. Roeff Brinkerhoff, Miss Irene Cole of Wolcott and of Owasco, which had just been settled determining overtones. I refer not to Kenneth Mettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. in 1792, sent his young daughter one Carl Mettler, were married at the par- day on horseback several miles through sonage Saturday evening by Rev. A. E. the forest to Hardenbergh's mill with

> Miss Mary Waterman of University waiting for it to be finished she met hospital, Syracuse, spent Thanksgiving the owner, and, so the story goes, e-Swift Waterman.

We owe it to ourselves, as well as to sen, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving and the dian Trail which ran from the present patriotic Americans of the past and of week-end with her parents, Mr. and site of Skaneateles into what is now the future, to change the thing itself Mrs. John Baltzell. Miss Dorothy Auburn through Franklin Street and and our attitude toward it. Not the Baltzell of Syracuse University spent on approximately through Genesee. A

cal life has lost the prestige of the era tained at dinner Monday evening:, Mr. first rude houses;; and in doing so and Mrs. Clifford Nichols of Elbridge, "builded better than they knew."

at South Butler.

neral services were held from the Bec-Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Southwick ker undertaking parlors at Red Creek

> Continued from Page One **CURB SERVICE HISTORY** -00)(00-

had been allotted; but the first settler, Mr. and Mis. Newton Douglas enter- John Hardenbergh, did not come until

Rose Grunder, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent rude home near the site of the present Harvey of Syracuse, and Mr. and Mrs. Police Headquarters. The next year he erected a mill on the nearby "Out-Robert Morgan is one of the luck- let," thus bringing other settlers with

George Miller and Walter Graham | Hardenberg's mill had a more ro-

a grist to be ground. While she was Twe treat with civility those things day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ventually married him. These young people were soon joined by others from ly politics is not at present one of them | Miss Ellen Baltzell, a teacher at Rem- the East, coming in over the old In-

> long this recently widened trail, the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregor enter- settlers of the future city built their

Mr. and Mrs. John Grunder and Mr. | In 1793, Patrick Tavern was built in Aurora where early court was held

Miss Myrle Wright was a week end while that place was the county seat guest at the home of her grand- In 1793, also, Sayles Corners, the first parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kasson, settlement in Sempronious, was begun by Ezekial Sayles, who became the

The Fellowship Sunday School class first town clerk. In 1794, Graham of the local church will entertain the Morse built in Moravia a house, a part members of the Fellowship class of of which is still standing, "the oldest Westbury Methodist church at the house in Moravia." This is in the Grange Hall in Conquest this week Fri- southern section of the village, on the



Mr. and Mrs. George Lieger and son, Miarl of Auburn, and M.ss Virginia Clark of Throop spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rhodes and family in Nauvoo. Miss Dorothy R. Fear, R. N., of Auburn City Hospital and Mrs. Robert R. Spencer and daughter, Barbara, of Weedsport, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Mills. Mr. J. T. Sheppard. formerly with

undertaker Mr. Howard Dickinson, called on friends in town, Tuesday. He was also in the flour and feed business in Weedsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Goetzman entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Countryman of Binghamton for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Countryman is Mrs. Goetzman's sis-

Saturday guests at the Harlow Mills home were Miss Maude Fear and Mr. J. W. Clark of Weedsport and Mr. Wil-

SCHOOL LUNCH INFORMATION GIVEN BY SCHOOL NURSE

Does your child have an adequate school lunch? From breakfast to dinner at night, a period of 9 or 10 hours, certainly requires an adequate school lunch if a growing child is to continue growing and be happy and contented in the learning process. Practically no one would enjoy eating plain sandwiches without a beverage or drink with them, and everyone would agree that for a child, a beverage to drink should be milk in some form. Yet a recent survey of school lunches shows that out of 450 children between kindergarten and the seventh grade, approximately 150 do not have milk and

many are inadequate in contents and quality. About 30 families of fifty of these children are financially unable to provide the milk. Other reasons given are

that the children do not like it or that they have it but just do not bring it. It would seem that in a dairy section very growing child should have his a

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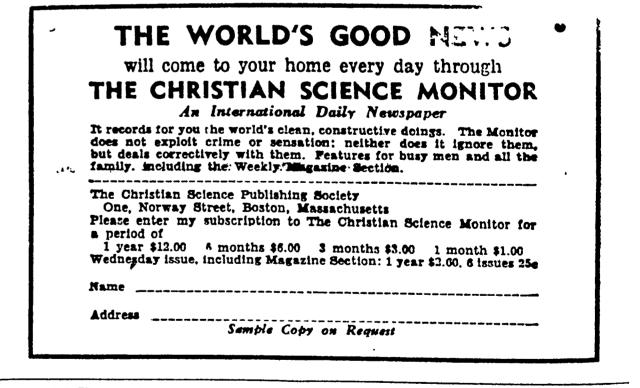
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	Grange man in Conquest tins week FII-	southern section of the vinage, on the	every growing child should have his or		
UR SURPLUS BUTTER MILK at 15c	day evening.	way to Fillmore Glen. The kitchen of	her quote of this nourishing and inex-		
r can. Good pig and chicken reed	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaft entertain-	the present house was the original	nensive food		
rt Byron Creamery. tr	ed the former's mother Thanksgiving	cabin. Another house was built in 1794	The question is what can be done to		
	day and Friday.	in what is now Sherwood, by Judge	The question is, what can be done to	H. E. WETHEY'S	AUMAINUKC
DR RENT - 6 ROOM HOUSE, 8	Joseph Howell and family enter-	Sherwood. It is interesting to note	improve the nutrition of these child-		
res of muck, 6 of upland. Martin		in this composition that the first Shor-			
liandro, Conquest Road. w1		mood to come to this country from	the problem; it must be done by the		
	•	wood to come to this country from		0	ALL PLAND
OR SALE — Congoleum rug 9 x 12;	•	England was Thomas Sherwood, quite			
stove oil bester kitchen stove chix	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olmstead were	probably the ancestor of the Judge,	Is it that parents do not realize the	<b>.</b>	MA CARE
ders, 2 tons hay. Mrs. R. M. Walters,	Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-	He actually came from Sherwood For-	value of milk in the diet of the grow-	Come in and see	
one 107.	ris Burghdurf at Savannah. In the	est of Robin Hood fame and received	ing child? Is it that we are failing to		"He that loveth pleasure shall be a poo
one 101.	afternoon they took their grand-	his name from that fact. So when we	use our cheapest of natural foods and		man."
R RENT — Lower anartment at 47	daughter, Miss Isabelle Burghdurf to	Louis at Datis II and Imm in Championd	wasting our money on beverages of far	our Christmas line	DECEMBER
ca Street Ecour, unsairs on the	Syracuse where she took a train for	let us muse on "What's in a name."	lesser value?		3-George B. McClellan,
mises or call Cata Hotel Phone 75	Fort Plain where she is employed.	The year 1794 saw the erection of	Each child's quota of milk is one		American general, born, 1826.
mises of can Cato Hotel, Phone 15	Drand Mrs Willoughby Weterman	11 1 1 1 1 1 in the section in the	•	of gifts and toys.	
R RENT — Downlown apartment.	voturned to New York City Sunday	I do a the since it has as long as		VI guis and loys.	Henry Ford's "pèace
s. Joe Savarese, Main Street. delp	after 'energing Thereising and the	mained that of a village store built by	daily. Compute that amount for your	0	ship" sciled for Europe, 1915.
		mained that of a village store, built by Rufus Sheldon and Chauncey Lathrop	1 1		
		the uncount store more stands	madeu at now the bhort you are tuning	Free Tickets to the	5—The gatling gun was patented, 1861.
D Established Implement Co.,		and the second and have here it discounted	in its use. At least let us make sure	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	
lding a successful line of wheel and	in Officeuse i neag.	The next year another building was			LaSalle entered the
-	Miss Edita Emisley of Fort Offester	going up in Sennett opposite the store,		Man 1 al Mh and an	Niagara River, 1678.
wler tractors, is looking for a dealer	population interbudy anon interact when	the first village tavern. It stood on		Capitol Theater	FOR
nection in this vicinity. A rear op-	fici moulei, mis. nucle misicy. They	the site of the present town hall and	What can we do about it ?	-	7-United States declared
tunity for a party of responsibility.	were manassiving guesos of har. and	probably catered to travellers on the	Anna S. Brown	1 1,1	war on Austria, 1917.
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rt. Act Fast! Answer, Tractor Man-		its door. The next year, 1795, the first			They was given to Congress.
cturer, care of the Chronicle. de 9	daughter back to Port Chester where	man came to make his home in Brutus,	will not want to miss the next, which		1801.
	she will remain until Christmas vaca-	Aaron Frost, who built the first mill.	deals intimately with the history of	50° purchase.	
R SALE Ten Chester White pigs,	tion		Throop and Mentz, 1790-1799, and con-		St. Louis was incorpo- rated as a city, 1822
ht weeks old. H. P. Stewart, Phone		EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have been	tinues with a chapter on the following		
4 F 14, Conquest Road. de8p	tended the Farm Bureau Round - U	-tubenested in this second article 1011	decade		



#### GAYUGA GOUNTY NEWS AND

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## LAPP - HARRISON

The marrige of Miss Ledra Harrison of Clyde and Mr. George Lapp of Red Creek took place Saturday evening at the local Methodist parsonage, with Rev. R. F. Smithson performing the ceremony. The young couple will reside in Red Creek.

#### Peter Van Ditto Elected to Group

Peter Van Ditto, well known Port Byron youth, has been elected recently to Adelphi, freshman honorary scholastic society of Ithaca College. Prof. Leonard Bliss Job, of the college, was one of the speakers at the initiation banquet.

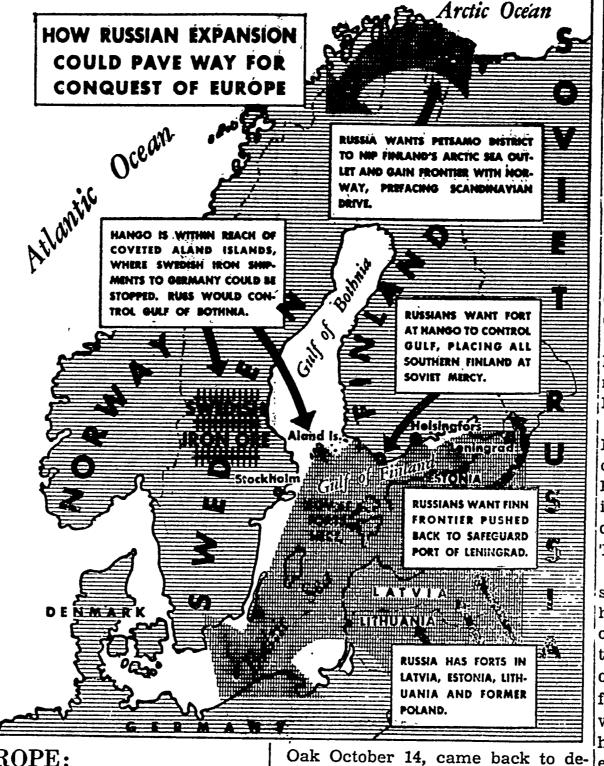
Peter, a sophomore in the department of music, was honored for his high scholastic standing, and was one of the 23 initiates who attended the banquet. Nearly 100 undergraduates and faculty members were present.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Van Ditto of this village.

P. - T. CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Port Byron Cent- Carol Jeanne, to Harry R. Taylor, son ral School Parent Teacher Club will be 'of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, of Pine held at the school, Wednesday evening, Street. December 13th. A program in keeping | The wedding ceremony will be perwith the Christmas spirit has been ar- formed by Rev. Campbell Carmichel ranged by the committee. of Apulia at the home of the bride on The Club is planning to help fill Main Street, Saturday, December 16th some Christmas baskets. Each one is at 4 o'clock. asked to contribute a toy, canned goods ! The young couple are receiving the or new or used clothing for the bas- congratulations and best wishes of kets. After the meeting a social hour their many friends.





of 260 lives.

Curb Service History of Cayuga County

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EDITORS NOTE: This third installment of the "Curb Service" history by Miss Vera Fenn, will be to local people the most interesting to date, as it deals with the immediate vicinity.

And now in 1796, we find a small hamlet started near our own location, Ward's Settlement, in the Town of Throop, east of the Mentz Church, at the cross - roads south of the Moody farm. It was named from Jonas Ward and his son Caleb, who settled in 1796. This is practically where Ezekial Crane seems to have located in 1790. A cluster of trees and a cellar - place in ruins are the only sign that the spot was ever inhabited.

This was the beginning of that small group who later met for divine worship near the location of the present Mentz Church, a congregation that finally developed into the Presbyterian church isolation of the northernmost pioneer of our village.

In the same year, Hezekiah Mix selected a site for his home near Sum-

in 1808, rebuilt in 1812 and 1813, and finally abandoned in 1857 In the early days, the first jail of the country was constructed against the bank of the lake under the east end of the bridge.

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Into this, the inmates were let down through an opening in the top.

#### 1800 - 1810

The opening of the nineteenth century was to see the beginnings of settlements north of the Seneca River.

It is said that the Indians had few permanent camp sites far north of the river, as they preferred the small lakes and streams for fishing. The inference is that the northern settlers must have found an even wilder country than did those toward the south, as the Indians

in this locality had made considerable clearings of the virgin forest. An incident of five years after this first settlement which will be cited in its chronological order, proves the extreme of that time.

In 1800, the first settlement was made in what is now the Town of Vicmerhill, first formed from the Town of tory by John Mc Neal and John Martin, the first in Cato by Samson Law-Some time in this year of 1797, while rence, and the first in the Town of Ira Hezekiah chose the high spot of our by David and Eleazer Stockwell, Wilcounty, where winter comes earliest, liam Patten and Henry Conrad. Cato, Philip King selected for himself, and, in what is now the Town of Conquest, incidentally, for us, this low - lying was settled by George Snyder, a soldier district of what was to become the of the Revolution, and Israel Wolverton.

will be enjoyed, with refreshments, and community singing and games.

**Pupils To Give Music Recital** 

Pupils of Earl A. Little will give the second in a series of piano recitals at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, 407 James Street, Sunday, December 10th, at 3:30 P. M.

The following pupils from Port Byron and vicinity will play:

Janet Reeves, Winifred Williams, Etta Mae Horr, June Horr, Joan Emery, Reta Jones, Suzann and Ruth Ann when the clash with Hannibal, Jackson, Ann Holdridge, Barbara Perly Woodford.

Melone, Mary Melone, Jean Ganther Richard and Donald Manchester.



#### CHARLES SOUTHWICK

The death of Charles Southwick occurred very unexpectedly on Monday, December 4th at Auburn City Hospital after a short illness of pneumonia. He was 84 years of age and had been a lifelong resident of this township. He leaves no near relatives except a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. His wife preceeded him in death many years ago, she being a daughter of the late Henry Shoemaker. They had no children. The funeral, in charge of Ellis K. Dwinelle, undertaker of Port Byron, was held on Wednesday afternoon, at the funeral home in Port Byron ,and interment was made in the Spring Lake cemetery. Rev. A. E. Weaver of Spring Lake officiated.

Francis Jean Schwetz Francis Jean Schwetz, infant daugh-

First Basketball Game is Tonight

MIS'S CAROL WARREN TO WED

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the engagement of their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Warren announce

Maroon and White Opens Tri-County League Playing against Hannibal

The Central School five opens the home basketball season tonight, Friday

The invaders shared the football chkins, Elizabeth, Norma, Claire and Sal- ampionship with Port Byron this fall

but the basketeers here are looking June Lutesinger, Sally Mitchell, Bob forward to victory at the expense of Hannibal. Early season predictions favor Hannibal for the League crown, with Red Creek a close second.

> The Central School five is only in its second year, and the boys lack experience, but have a cooperative spirit and are on the whole confident of making a good showing.

Season tickets for all home games are being sold this week.

The following boys will probably be on the floor for the opening whistle: Vic Holmes, LF; B. Holmes, RF; Milt Casey, C; C. Litteau, RG; J. Radford, LG.

The following boys should also see action with the varsity: R. Northrup, R. Coopper, R. Weaver, L. Lunkenheimer, Brundage, or Harvey.

The starting line up for second team games is: C. Traver RF; P. Reyer LF; T. Recckio C; F. Sponable RG; Harvey or Brundage LG. Coming up will be J. Moroney, G. Hitchcock, Taylor, Bristol and Gates.

All home games will start at 7:30, Second team, and 8:30, varsity. There will be two games tonight. Dancing wil follow.

#### **EUROPE:** Finnish Finish

Moscow civilians knew only that their Premier Viacheslav Molotov had first denounced Russia's nonaggression pact with Finland, and next had broken off diplomatic relations with that little republic. But a few minutes after the second step Russian troops invaded the Karelian isthmus; Russian planes bombed Helsingfors, Viborg, Imatra and Tammelsuu; Russian warships began tossing shells all along the Gulf of Finland's northern shore. The Finnish government, which only a few hours earlier had withdrawn frontier guards and pleaded for a peaceful settlement, resigned immediately and President Kyoesti Kallio declared war. But everyone knew the Russian juggernaut would swallow his nation in a few days.

All the world watched this outrage painfully, but only the U.S. took concrete action. The charge d'affaires in Moscow was instructed to offer mediation, but nothing came of it. England and France, busy at home, had no chance to help little Finland.

that such a state of affairs cannot Most pained of all was none other endure." than Adolf Hitler, who must have realized all too suddenly that Fin-**POLITICS:** land's death at Russia's hand made him Europe's most discredited Short & Snappy ruler. Having staved off war on If Franklin Roosevelt still hoped two fronts in September by making for a third term, he could take heart friends with Russia, Der Fuchrer had seen Joe Stalin come first into Poland, next into Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, and now into Finland, always for "defensive" purposes. Against what nation but Germany would Russia need defenses? And how easily could defenses be turned into offensive positions. (see

Locke as Plato.

'Town of Mentz.

He came by the water route, but inhe left the Seneca River at the mouth that tributary. He was soon joined by others. Within a few years he built the first tavern about a mile west of the village, perhaps the same old fashioned house which still stands on the Rochstroy a 10,000-ton cruiser (according Samuel Harnden.

to Berlin). Two days earlier the Nazi raider, Deutschland, sank the miah, Daniel and Ezekial; the latter is on to more inviting prospects. man-of-war Rawalpindi with a loss said to have been the first white child

Magnetic mines, scattered helterborn in the town in 1799. skelter from airplanes, were obviously a violation of the international late Lasuvius H. King and his sons and law which demands that nations andaughters, have been so closely assocnounce the location of their mine iated with the interests of our village fields. But Britain's revenge was also a violation of international law: King George signed an order block- the deveolpment of the Port Byron ading all German exports on neutral Chronicle, that other comment is unships, and within 24 hours the wrath necessary, although warm appreciation of the world was on London. Japan, would warrant a further word. refusing to recognize the blockade, To Mr. Welton Fickeisen, also a de-

threatened to seize British ships. scendant of Mr. Philip King, we look The Netherlands and Belgium protested. Greece, one-half of whose to carry on the tradition of the family, imports come from Germany via and wish him deserved success.

sea, faced an economic crisis. Hear-The year in which the first King ing that Britain threatened to close came to town, saw an improvement in the Suez canal, the straits of Githe means of access to the southern braltar and the Dardanelles, Rome's Giornale d'Italia departed from Itpart of the county. In 1797, the Great aly's noncommital attitude to of-fer food for thought: "The blockade improved, although it is said to have Bride of Hamilton fer food for thought: "The blockade improved, although it is said to have is most dangerous. It may induce been little better than the old Indian other people who are not yet par-

trail. ticipating in the war to . . . think poll, which claimed that 47.4 per street, opposite the house formerly ciated. cent of the voters want him to stay owned by Samuel and Thomas Dough-

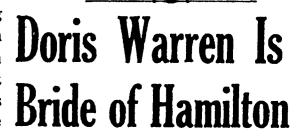
in the White House. Percentage beerty. They lost their humble home by and white chrysanthemums, with a fire that same year and were accomodated by Mr. King until they could build another. The descendants of this for the 1940 campaign. Each want- family of Buck still cherish their coned to hold its convention after the nection with the village. Some years other, so badly that G. O. P. Chair- ago Miss Cora Buck and a sister gave a tall, slim silver vase of colonial design to the Presbyterian Church as a memorial to their parents and occasionally come to fill it with flowers of shaded pink chrysanthemums. themselves on the Sunday nearest Decoration Day. In 1789, while these first beginnings were occuring in our village, Owasco was so far developed as to be erecting the first church of the county, the Dutch Reformed. The year 1799 saw the first settlement in the village of Throop of Christopher Jeffries, and Sempronious was this year formed as the original town of the Military Tract, though the first store and tavern date schools. from 1810. It was not until 1799 that Cayuga County was set off from Onondaga, as all this section had first bridge over the northern end of Cayuga Lake was begun. This, when completed the next year, was considered the greatest public improvement in the good idea to postpone both conven- state, the connecting link between the East and the West. It was destroyed Weedsport.

And how fared our future county stead of going on to the lake region, seat at the beginning of the new century? We are told in the History of of the Owasco Creek and struggled up bergh's Corners was really yet in the woods. There were about 150 acres of cleared land. Large and dense hemlock covered all the lower parts of the hamlet and bogs and streams covered large areas. Through its roads the ester Road and is now the property of stream of westward migration passed, but many were repelled by the unat-Mr. King's sons were Richard, Jere- tractiveness of this location and passed

But something was being done to improve the desirability of this section. The descendants of Philip King, the In 1800, the Seneca Turnpike, Inc., began to improve the means of access. The new road was to be six rods wide from Utica to Canandaigua, 25 feet to in many ways, and especially through be covered with gravel to a depth of 15 inches. Toll gates were to be installed every ten miles, with 121/2 cents toll. Soon after, this became a regular

stage route.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For some interesting notes on the life of Millard Fillmore, read the next issue.



The first settlers within the limits beth Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of our present village of Port Byron I. R. Warren of North Main street. came the next year after Philip King, Port Byron, to Winthrop D. Hamilton, Aholiab Buck, a native of Pennsylvan- of Weedsport, son of Mrs. Etta Hamilia, who came in the spring of 1798, and ton and the late J. Archibald Hamilton his brother Elijah, who followed in the took place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday fall of that year. These men with their afternoon at the home of the bride's from the latest Fortune magazine wives lived in a log cabin on River parents. The Rev. Thomas Lusk offi-

Amid home decorations of bronze

The marriage of Miss Doris Eliza-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwetz, died early Thursday morning, from pneumonia.

Arrangements are being handled by E. K. Dwinelle.

We are sorry to report the passing of this little one, who stayed such a few months in this world.

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New dairy foods to be used by Admiral Byrd's men during their Antarctic stay include dried pea soup made with whey powder; a wafer made of potatoes, skim milk and salt; and candies containing whey solids.



BOY SCOUT NEWS

"In this year of 1939, the greatest single influence over the mind of man is still the printed word," declares Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, an editor of Boys' Life, in rallying the more than 300,000 adult Scout leaders of the country to the extension of the reading program of the Boy Scout Movement. These men, the largest group of volunteer workers with boys ever enlisted in the support of any social program, will in turn, as a part of Boys' Life Week, from December 10-16, urge parents to support the efforts to pro-

vide good books and magazines for children.

"I have always felt it to be the duty of our Movement," Dr. West added to his message to Scout leaders, "to' give the boys of America the vital factors for character growth and citizenship

training that can be conveyed through the printed page. It is my personal

all boys. Wholesome reading does, in York State residents who write to the a very definite and practical fashion, New York State College of Agriculture supplement the idealisms of the Boy at Ithaca, New York.

The Reich had no alternative but to "sympathize" with Russia, but nobody was fooled. By not sympathizing, Germany would automatically fall in beside the allies against Russia, thereby discrediting Adolf Hitler. There no longer remained doubt about the position of Italy, erstwhile axis partner of Germany. Marshal Italo Balbo's Corriere Padano was outspoken in its admiration for Finland's opposition to "brutal pressure of the colossus with feet of clay."

#### Blockade

map).

Magnetic mines and a valiant Uboat commander named Guenther Prien were worrying Great Britain almost to death. Commander Prien, whose submarine sank the Royal

Scout program.

Costs and returns on 75 selected farms in New York State are explained conviction that reading is an essential in the new Cornell bulletin E-422. Sinfactor in the leisure time of almost gle copies are available free to New

#### fore the war: 34.9 per cent.

Far bigger political news was the attempt of both Republicans and Democrats to jockey into position man John D. M. Hamilton announced the convention call would not be issued as usual, in December. Successful at changing Thanksgiving, the President had his "spokes-



JOHN D. M. HAMILTON It was nice of the President ...

men" observe that it might be a tions from June to July-

candelabra with all white tapers. the ceremony took place before the fireplace. The bride, attired in a gown of blue spruce crepe trimmed with sequins of the same color, carried an arm boquet of white chrysanthemums. Her sister, Miss Carol Jean Warren, was maid of honor and wore a dress of dusky rose. She carried an arm boquet

Edward Hamilton of Morrisville was his brother's best man. Mrs. S. A. Mead of Marathon was at the piano and played the wedding march.

The ceremony and dining room was entirely lighted by candle light. A reception and tea followed immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University and for several years has been a member of the faculty of Auburn

Mr. Hamilton, the bridegroom operates the Hamilton farm a mile west of Weedsport and is supervisor of Brubeen called. During this year the tus Township in the Cayuga County Board of Supervisors. He is a graduate of Cornell University.

> Following a wedding trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will reside at the Hamilton farm near

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#### W. C. T. U. HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING WITH XMAS THEME

Those present at the monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hunter Thursday afternoon enjoyed a fine program. The topic was, "Peace vs. War Hysteria." After the singing of the hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," devotions were conducted by the president, Miss Hettie Mills, who took for the Scripture lesson, "The Shepherd's Watch," found in the second chapter of St. Luke's gospel. A Christmas prayer by Grace Noll Crowell was read, also Charlotte Hamilton's meditation ',Merry, Merry Christmas."

The hymn, 'O Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung and a report for the department of Flower Missions and Relief was given by Miss Mills, who told of relief by the giving of two Thanksgiving baskets, two and onehalf days of labor, six dollars in cash, fourteen calls made, also garments and furniture placed where needed. At least twenty dozens of cookies will be Tupper Lake.

In connection with the Peace topic,

# Maroon and White Receive Instructions From Coach Meet on Tuesday



sent today to the Veteran's Hospital at Shown in the team room before the Litteau, Raymond Northrup, Tony game Friday night, receiving last min- Riccio, Leo Lunkenheimer. Second row ute instructions from Coach West are - Milton Casey, Victor Holmes, Richthe following members of Port Byron's ard Weaver, Roderick Coopper. Back

# **Curb Service History Of County** Firemen

Sixty three attended the monthly meeting of the Cayuga County Volunteer Firemen's Association which was held at the Hose House Tuesday night. The guest speaker traced the history of Firefighting from the middle ages He said the first company was formed in London in the 16th century. There were at one time companies maintained by fire insurance companies, who would not fight a blaze unless the insignia of the company appeared on the building to show that it was insured by the sponsors of the company.

Thomas Hever, Secretary of the Southern Central Volunteer Firemen's Association, of Pittsford, and Chief Gucker of Lyons, were among the guests.

A true and false test on fire fighting was given to some of the chiefs at the meeting.

These questions had to do with caron monoxide gas, and the effective-

**Cayuga County Continues** In this year of beginnings,- the be- was now a man of middle age, and ginnings of northern settlements, of while he took no part in the actual improved roads, and of growth that re-struggle between the South and the sulted in a city,- a life also began in North after war was declared, his polour county, destined like that of Lin- icy as President had been by every coln to bridge the chasm between log means possible to placate the different cabin and White House. In a search factions and so to preserve the integfor the site of this birthplace we drove rity of the Union.

south through Dresserville, turning the A contemporary says of him: "On first right up through a narrow gorge March 3, 1853, Millard Fillmore retired ablaze with the glory of autumn, and from the lofty station which he had so emerged on an open country of many well and worthily filled for nearly abandoned old farm places, falling in three years. They were years of imruins. The rich dark color of a small portance in our history, and we think clump of evergreens and some fields that it will be admitted by all candid of brilliant green wheat in the distance observers .... that he maintained the afforded the only cheer of the scene. national honor and dignity in inter-Here we nearly missed the faded | course with foreign powers; and was ever the advocate of means to promote marker on the right which states: "Millard Fillmore, 13th President of peace, harmony, concord and attachthe United States, was born in a log ment to the Union; and in every seccabin in the adjacent field, Jan. 7, 1800. tion of our vast country he received We all know, of course, Lincoln's the meed of praise which was justly struggle up from early poverty, but his due." (J. A. Spences, D. D., in his

these words by Thomas J. Watson, the president of the International Cham-

ber of Commerce, are very pertinent: millions of dollars which the U.S. is now spending for armaments is about double the amount we are spending to run our normal schools, colleges, uni-versities, and professional schools. It In First Game would provide one thousand, three hundred and seventy - five dollars for the special education and correction of every one of the 700,000 boys and girls of this country who are making a wrong start which leads to crime. The great lesson which civilization must now learn is that another great war is certain to bankrupt the world, both financially and morally."

John Nicholas, in his article, "If the World Goes Mad," says, "If our present wars, which have changed the battlefield of glory to a sickening slaughterhouse continue, it will take this earth eons to reach anything resembling the golden age that blessed India 5,000 years ago. We may reach the pinnacle of wholesale butchery, but not real civilization. War must end first."

> Mrs. R. F. Smithson Press Correspondent

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

The first regular meeting of the winter season is planned for tonight by the Port Byron Chamber of Commerce. The business session is to be preceeded by a dinner at Teddy's Restaurant.

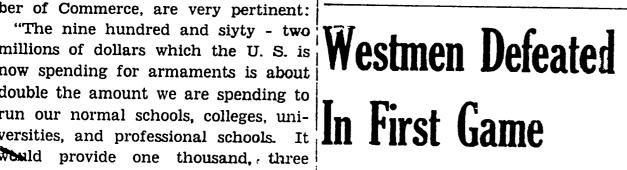
#### DAYHARSH STUDIO HAS BEEN **DECORATED IN MODERN MANNER**

The photographic studio of A. Stewart Dayharsh, Main Street, has been recently re - decorated in the modern manner with plenty of color, and chromium. A modernistic counter has been installed, with glass display compartments, and shelf space against the wall for the supplies carried by the studio.

The floor is of the new, colorful material which is so popular.

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Right now, with the remodeled display window decorated for Christmas.



The Maroon and White went down in a severe defeat Friday night in the first home game of the basketball scason, when Hannibal piled up a 43 to 16 score. It was the first Tri-County League for Port Byron.

Hannibal got off to a strong start in the first quarter. Once scored against, Port Byron lost the punch for the remainder of the first half. Both coaches put in second line men late in the first quarter without changing the aspect of the game.

In the second half, Port Byron made a come back with a series of loopers. and scored more points in the half than the visitors, but the lead was too big to overcome.

P. B. used both man and zone defense, having more success with the Passing ability, and working latter. into the opponents' corners seemed to

be weaknesses which lost the boys the game; but for the first league competition, the boys made a good showing. In the curtain raiser between the second teams of both schools, Port Byron turned the close heat of the first half into a 30 - 22 lead at the final whistle. Harvey sank five consecutive

field goals for ten points in the third, and the boys showed a fine early season form.

Both Maroon and white teams were neatly decked out in new uniforms. did well before halves, and for the dancing after the games. Although the team lost the opener, hopes are high for a victory tonight

when they journey to Cato to play the new snow plow. Cato - Meridian quint Coach West

and the boys are not too much disappointed in last week's showing, for partment and a doorway light at night, the new Hannibal will probably be the toughest

Maroon and White: First row - Carl row - Bob Holmes and Jack Radford. ness of carbontetrachloride extinguishers in fighting electrical fires. But it was pointed out that the use of this

extinguisher in confined places is dangerous, because it forms phosgene gas when it strikes the flames.

After the business meeting, luncheon was served at Teddy's restaurant. W. A. Ware was the chairman of the

local committee which made the arrangements.

#### SCOUT NEWS IS REPORTED

Last week Royce Weston was elected troop scribe. His duties are to collect dues, keep all records and carry on all troop correspondence.

Tuesday the troop held their meeting son's "Treasure Island." at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Black of Leader Norman Black on his birth-Davis, and Troop Committee Chairate it very much.

This week is Boy's Life Week. This instant death, steadily refused to sign

to your boy for Christmas? He will be delighted. If five or more signers get their names to the Scoutmaster by the

are \$1 a year, non-scout subscriptions are \$1.50 per year.

of Honor, the third since their organ-

ization. Many of the scouts have ad- Indian War and the Revolution. In vanced to the full limit each court. scout, and a reward to the leaders. employed as nurse at the Ed Elliott map making hike. All scouts must bring pad and pencil and compass if to leave at 9:30 sharp.

Royce Weston, Scribe

Boy Is Bern to Arnold Austins

this marker and its surroundings im- | "History of the United States from the pressed us anew with the meaning of Earliest Period to the Administration our democracy. It is pleasing to know of James Buchanan.") that the physical grandeur of Fillmore

State Park has become a more fitting memorial to the worth and statesman- of Millard Fillmore, the second newsship of this son of Cayuga County. If the early environment of Millard Fillmore seems to have been unlikely to develop unusual capacity in a youth. it may be of interest to discover what was the influence of heredity. His

great grandfather, John Fillmore, born age of 19 on board a fishing vessel which sailed from Boston.

His experiences for the next six months out - Hawkined Jim Hawkins. in the fictitious adventures of Steven-

I quote from the History of Cayuga Throopsville, as a surprise to Patrol County: "The vessel had been but a few days out when it was captured by day. Sixteen scouts, the scoutmaster, a noted pirate's ship commanded by and assistants Harry Sharp and John Capt. Phillips. Young Fillmore was called, Zadoc's wife, had a wide spread kept a captive nine months, enduring reputation as a cook and the traveller man P. Schneider attended the party. every hardship which a strong consti-All had a very good time and appreci- tution and firm spirit was capable of sustaining, and though threatened with

magazine is completely edited and the articles of the piratical vessel, unpublished by the Boy Scouts. It would til he was joined by two other prisonbe a great help to your boy and an aid ers who also refused. . The three atto his scoutmaster to have the Boy's tacked the pirates, and after killing Life in your home. Why not give it some, brought the ship safely into Boston Harbor.

The surviving pirates were tried and executed, and the heroic conduct of the end of the week it may be had for 75c captors was acknowledged by the Brita year. Individual scout subscriptions ish government."

Millard's grandfather Nathaniel, settled early in Bennington, Vermont. Thursday the Scouts had their court where he proved his devotion to his inally a part; and Locke was set off country by service in the French and from Milan, now Genoa.

In this year, Younglove Manrow the latter, he gallantly fought as lieumoved from Sharon, Connecticut, to a This is a great achievement for the tenant under Stark in the Battle of Bennington. His son, Nathaniel, the where he built a clothdressing estab-Saturday the local troop will have a father of Millard, was a farmer and lishment. It was eighteen years later also taught the first school in Sum- before the first cloth dressing and wool merhill. But soon after his remomval carding was begun at what was later The Town Board has purchased a he has one. Also his dinner. We are to this place, he lost all his property known as Haydenville, now Hayden's. through a bad title to a military tract from the family of Hayden, who bewhich he had bought. He moved to came the successor to Harry Rice, the Sempronious and in 1819 to Erie Coun- first to carry on the business there.

In 1803, perhaps with an eye to fu-

In 1801, the year following the birth paper of the county, the Western Luminary, was published at Scipioville; and Cayuga Lake Academy, a noted early school and forerunner of the present High School, was chartered at Aurora.

The same year, Zadoc Cady, a Revin New Englend in 1700, went at the olutionary soldier, built a log cabin on the east side of the present Main street

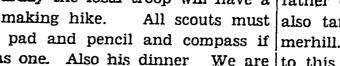
of Moravia. Later he built a frame structure, still standing which "became the rendezvous not only for the townspeople, but for those of the surrounding country." It was the headquarters of a militia regiment which held a 'general training' on the 'Flats' lasting two or three days and as many nights.

'Aunt Cady,' as she was familiarly at any hour of the day or night was sure of a substantial meal. Upon the sign used to inform the public of the name was printed the figures 1801, the first three of which were nearly obliterated, so it was often jocosely remarked, "Aunt Cady has kept tavern here since the year One."

It is pleasant to note that both of these old people lived to be well over eighty, and did, no doubt, actually give long years to the service of their fellow men.

In 1802, the Towns of Owasco and Brutus were set off from Aurelius, the larger section of which they were orig-

tract near Cold Spring Brook, Throop,



ty, N Y.

Aurel Hooker has completed his 20th

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones left this

Art Carr is able to be about the house after a week's illness. He was in Auburn City Hospital over the week end for treatment to aviod complications. Hay was pressed at the William

father.

Murray farm on Mintline Friday. Mrs. Harold Bush and mother, Mrs. Millus of Weedsport, spent Sunday and Monday in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton and daughter Blanche of Savannah visited Port Byron's cheer leaders kept the Mrs. Myrtie Campbell and Mr. and spirit of hope alive, and the small band Mrs. Arthur Carr Monday night. Mrs. Irene Wilkinson of Syracuse is

COACH DANA WEST

Mrs. Dan Pultz has been called to

Wheeling, W. Va., by the death of her

residence.

year with the U.S. Post Office De-

set - up is attractive from the outside team on the leag	gue schedule. week for Florida, where they will		Minard was early apprenticed in a ture attractiveness, certainly because
	e will also mark the main until March 1st. They wi	i mit and mis. Arnold Austin are the	e woolen factory in Montville. After this more fitting to the so much desired
We admire Mr. Dayharsh's spirit and beginning of Lea	gue play for the "Two first to Orlando	for production of a red - maneu	d he studied law in the office of Walter county seat. Hardenbergh's Corners be-
		Daby boy born Monday December 11	1 Wood in the same place. There has the former Automatic
after more than 30 years experience in drew a bye last w		a in the General Hospital at Geneva.	delivery of a Fourth of July address of Mentz was this year organized. first as
photography here in Port Byron We The probable st	starting line up for the her home on Rochester street for	Miss	great eloquence at what was known as Jefferson; and the first building of the
hope the improved appearance will be Maroon and Wh	nite will be: Vic and Carol Warren, who will become	Mrs   Mrs	Life Gui hear Moravia, he gained a Cayuga Academy was erected. In this
of assistance in building a larger busi- Bob Holmes, for	wards; Raymond Nor- Harry Taylor Saturday afternoon.		local reputation and the prophecy that year also, Governeur Morris, then Sen-
ness. thrup and Jack	Radford, guards; and A Christmas program featured		he would "make his mark." He seems ator from New York State, sounded the
•	ter. Northrup is the meetiny of the Parent - Teacher		to have joined his family somewhat la- key-note of that significant theme
	in the starting line-up at the Central School Wednesday.	, main mis. mene mac Dunne and Mr.	ter, as we hear of his practicing law in which was to sound for more than two
MEMBERS OF TOWNSEND CLUB and high hopes	have been placed on The public performance of the X	mas Welters for flowers the Gracking Cl.	Buffalo for twenty - four years, and in decades, when he said, "Lake Erie must
his play. All o	of the boys were last program at Port Byron Central Scl nd should work much under the direction of Miss More	1001. Mr. and Mrs. Stanlau Annua March	the meantime becoming active in pol- be tapped and the water carried over
Owen rannel, who has heppy hendle good b bourters at	nd should work much under the direction of Miss Mary	Lou Dall in Dis. Stanley Ayers, Henry &	the country to the Hudson."
ing the organization of a local chapter better than in the	e Hannibal game hav- Day, will be given the evening of	De- fruit and juices and all who sant condo	In 1832, he was elected to Congress In 1804, Auburn, not then being the as a Whig, then a new party, and he county seat, court was first held in
of the Townsend Club, said today that ing more practice	e under their belts. cember 21st, it has been announced	or belowd in one way during my sich	was a wing, then a new party, and he county seat, court was first held in
56 names had been signed to the list	Jay Dougherty was in New York		was returned to his seat with one in- Sherwood in the house built by Judge
of petitioners for a charter. A play day wa	as enjoyed Wednesday week to visit his son, Edwin		termission until 1842. Sherwood. Cato Four - Corners, now
Permission to use the Village Hall by representatives	s from Savannah and The Misses Esther and Lenal		He was Comptroller of the State in Meridian, was settled by George Love-
for club meetings has been granted by Cato - Meridian,	, 6 boys and six girls Van Antwerp have returned from	n a Mr and Mrs Cur Van Antmony and	1847, and elected to the Vice - Presi- less and Abel Pasco. In the same year
the Board, he said. from each, at the	e Port Byron Central vacation trip to New York City.		dency in 1848 with President Taylor. Judge Charles Kellogg opened the first
The first meeting, at which the club School. Twelve be	oys and 12 girls rep- Edward Kane and infant son made	the Saturday where they were collere at	On the death of the latter in 1850, Fill- more became President. Soon after for him, Kelloggsville. The first stage
will organize and elect officers will be resented the local	I school as hosts. return trip with them to spend	the the home of Mr and Mrs Everett	his succession to the administration, routes began this year and caravans of
		Mr. Brouse	the "Compromise Measures" man and provide the sear and caravans of
ember 22, he announced. At the pres- enjoyed dinner an	nd dancing. and Mrs. Robert Takel.	1	the "Compromise Measures" were pas- private wagons began to carry farm
ent time many Port Byron people at-		Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Higginbottom	sed. These were intended to preserve produce to Albany and bring back the Union and probably did so for a merchandise.
tend club meetings in Auburn or in	GIVE THE CHRONICLE	of New York City Mrs Louise Rowe	
Weedsport. The membership is not		and daughter Myrle of Elmira Mr	decade. Aside from this development On the Seneca River south of Mer-
limited to those who would be eligible SPECIAL C	HRISTMAS GIFT OFFER: Two one year sub-	and Mrs Ed Gutchess and son Jack	of the slavery problem, his term was idian a ferry was operated in the year marked by one conspicuous event, the 1805 at the present site of Bonta's
for a pension under the plan, he stat- $\cdot$ scriptions to	o the CHRONICLE for \$2.50.	of Syracuse, and Mr and Mrs Harold	marked by one conspicuous event, the 1805 at the present site of Bonta's establishment of diplomatic relation- bridge, by a Mr. Abrams, who main-
ed, but consists of many younger peo- WE WILL	MAIL ATTRACTIVE GIFT SUBSCRIPTION	Appleby of Auburn were here to attend	ship with Japan
ple who are attracted by the social as- CARDS.		the services for little Frances Jean	Upon the expiration of his term of A short way north of the bridge a snug
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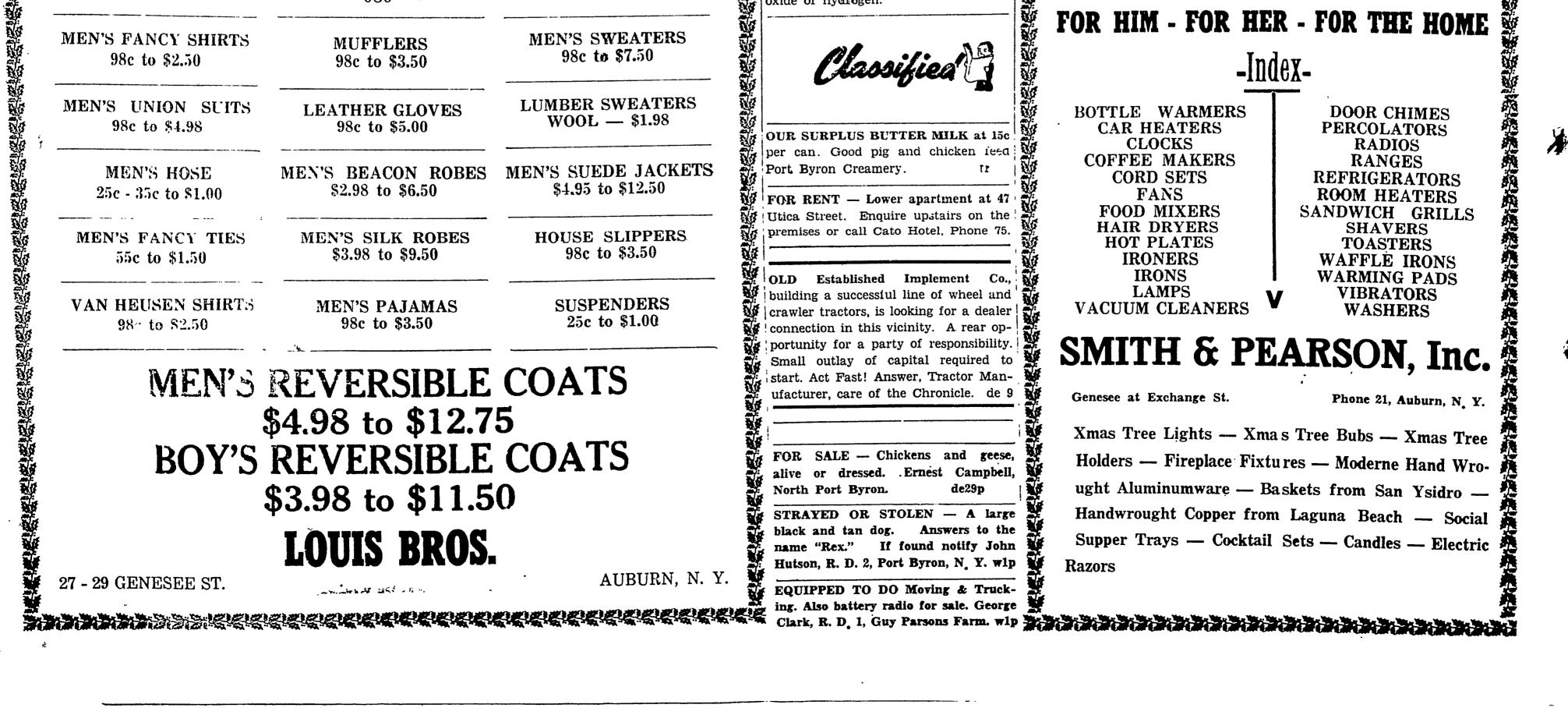
	OLD TOYS PLEASE!	XMAS SPIRIT	Another incident illustrates the iso-		
The Port Byron Curonicie	The Old Mill Club is busy — and	44	lation of these first settlers and the comparative slowness and sparceness	at sc	HINES A
Telephone No. 13 Published Every Friday Morning at	we mean busy — these evenings repair-	colored lights, giving a bit of Xmas	of settlement at the north end of the		
Port Byron, New York		4	county. $\cdot$ It is not until 1811 that Peter Dumas is recorded as having a neigh-		
G. Welton Fickeisen, Owner Entered in the Postoffice at Port Byror	that someone may have a bit more	to some of those who wheel through	bor, when Jacob Bunnell came in from	THEAT	RES
N. Y., as second_cless mail matter.	T Thut there are still several evenings		Long Island. "The nearest grist mill was at Oswego and the most conven-		
Dimensions, 6 columns, 20 inches long. 13 ems wide, 4 to 8 pages	that the boys can work before Christ-	a pretty setting for the tree, and we	ient route by water, as there were no public highways oftentimes the		IFFFFDON
Subscription Price in Advance Single Copies 5c	mas, and they could use a few more toys.	any you will find in a village this size,	settler would get out of provisions, the	AUBURN	JEFFERSON
Six Months	Tyou may have things that have		rough waters of the lake making it too perilous to attempt to reach Oswego in		SAT MON. DEC. 16,17,1 2-BIG HITS-2
ADVERTISING RATES Made known of application-Ac.	been lying in the attic or closet unused and by simply calling 153, or notifying		their white - wood canoes. While re-	2-BIG HITS-2 LEW AYRES and LIONEL	
cording to space and length of con-	one of the boys, ,or one of the scouts	(Continued from page One)	turning from one of these journeys to Oswego, Isaac Turner, whose family	BARRYMORE	WARNER BAXTER
Reading notices—5 cents per line each insertion.	put back into use. Games, croming and		also had come to this section in 1811, was overtaken by a storm which com-	Shown of Dr. Milliand	"BARRICADE"
JOB PRINTING High class work at low prices.	books are especially on the want list. Now stop and think	bright fall flowers was found to be,	pelled him to pull his canoe and grist	plus PAT O'BRIEN	Virginia Dale - Joseph Allen, J
		of Mr. Abrams. Perhaps this ferry may	to the shore and make his way home on foot The next day his father		"All Women Have Secrets"
		have aided in the settlememnt of the	and brother set out to recover the car-	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	PALACE
		same year Ira Corners was settled by	go. When they reached the location where it was stored, they observed sev-	Riotous, romance-spiced gayety!	SUN MON. DEC. 17 - 1 GEORGE RAFT
I VATEST I'N	D SPECIALS	Luther, Israel and Samuel Phelps and a Mr. Titus is said to have been the	eral deer, which, taking alarm, plunged into the lake, were pursued, and four		"I STOLE A MILLION"
		first comer to what afterwards became	captured. So a bountiful cargo of ven-	LINDA DAKNELL	LAUREL & HARDY
		Cato Village Turning back toward the middle of	ison went home with their grist. In 1806 the present site of Meridian	"DAY TIME WIFE"	"FLYING DEUCES"
FRI. GROCERY	SPECIALS SAT.	the County, we find that the approp-	was settled by Jesse Elwell and Abram		KREEKERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERER
		tled in 1805 by Mr. Haikes. Toward the	Hollister, and in the same year West- bury was begun by William and Jacob		
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FL PANCAKE SYRUP, Pint Bo		south, near Lake Como. first called	Burgdoff, and Victory by James Greg- ory. At the south, the Masonic Lodge		MORE
CUBE SUGAR, Small cubes,	pound 8c	was being occupied by Artemus Dres-	of Scipio was soon to be housed in a		
CRANBERRY SAUCE, 2 ca NEW CURRANTS, 2 Packag		1	building erected for that purpose. This was used until 1819. The Auburn Ad-		
PURE BUCKWHEAT FLOU		grist mill. Lake Como seems to have	vertiser of November 2, 1839, stated		MONEY
FRANK'S RED HOT SAUC		decade has changed from a picturesque	that this Lodge had just purchased the old Universalist Church of Scipio, that		
FAMILY FLOUR, Sack	59c 📕 Can 10c 📕		denomination having become so small that the remnant was uniting with the		
SODA CRACKERS, 2 pound		attractive cottages.	First Universalist Church of Auburn.		FOR
FRESH FRUITS	& VEGETABLES	The most interesting settlement in the county in the year 1805, from the	EDITOR'S NOTE: For the next article		
			which deals with the man for whom Throop was named, and for general		
TANGERINES, LARGE & J ORANGES, FLORIDA, JUI		thern extremity at Sterling Valley,	facts of interest between 1810 and 1820,		TMAS
FANCY CALIFORNIA ORA	NGES, extra large, doz. 32c 📱		read the next issue of the Chronicle, in which Miss Vera Fenn's article will		
<b>LETTUCE, SOLID CRISP H</b> APPLES, SPY OR BALDWI		literature, so we are not surprised to		Y I YOU CAN HAVE	MORE MONEY FOR
		read on the marker, "a soldier with Lafayette."	Chadden chases comptimes called	CHRISTMAS NEXT Y	EAR BY JOINING ONE
HARD MIXED CANDY, Po 100 % FILLED XMAS CAN	und 10c	It is interesting in this connection that in 1775, when Benjamin Franklin	"store," "American," or "New York," is	W OF OUR CHRISIMAS	CLUBS. (50 payments)
	rom whole peanuts, pound 15c	was head of a commission to confer	would merpensive for mas as mere		LL PAY YOU \$12.50
WALNUTS, LARGE, BUDD	ED lb 23c 📕	with friendly European nations to sound out the possibility of obtaining		OTHER CLASSES TO	SULT YOUR BUDGET.
CHOCOLATE DROPS. CREA		aid for the colonies, he wrote to a Mr. Dumas for suggestions. Another Du-		1940 CLUB IS NOW OF	'EN ——— JOIN TODAY
		mas, Count Guillame Matthieu (1753 -	VIII - F Matariata	ATAMIONTAT DANI	
	PECIALS SAT.	1851), also actually took part in the Revolution, coming to this country		<b>NATIONAL BAN</b>	( of PORT BYRON
CALA HAMS, Lean, short sh	ank, pound 15c	with Comte de Rochambeau. This lo- cal connection with a celebrated name			t Insurance Corporation.
FAT SALT PORK, pound	ound 11c	is but of incidental interest, for the	TF you add water to your battery		
FRESH GROUND SAUSAGE	E, 2 pounds	ever connected to others of fame and	in freezing weather run the en-		
MORRELL'S E - Z CUT HAM	1 13c	fortune, was in most humble circum- stances.	the electrolyte and avoid the possi- bility that the water may freeze.	NA CHARLENE CHARLENE	RECERCESSION OF
whole or half	, pound 33c	I quote again from the History of			
	COUPONS FOR YOUR	Cayuga County: "The first settlement in Sterling was made at the Valley by	serious injury to the plates.		
	CHINA WARE	Peter Dumas, a Frenchman who came to the country with Lafayette and	Starting out in the car in too much of a hurry and driving it at top speed costs money. A racing		Again
WEST END	GRACERY	served through the Revolution The	engine burns gasoline at about the		lts Its
		Dumas family were destitute and so severely did they feel the rigor of pin-	70 miles an hour. A car that will do 20 miles to the gallon at from 25		Mannes
Ray Walters, Prop.		ching want that their son, who was re- covering from a fever with renewed	to 30 miles an hour will do only 12 miles to the gallon when traveling		Merry
	treet at Conquest Road	appetite, starved to death while mem-	at 75 miles an hour. Give the engine		Cristmas
	JLF OIL	bers of the family were absent in search of food Peter Dumas died	instead of racing it. Accelerate to 15 miles an hour in first gear. to		
TET Ten de la complete de La complete de la comp		in 1825. His sons resided in the village for many years."	around 25 to 30 in second, and then proceed at a steady, safe speed.		Over at
			Caster oil wiped over the outside		
KIELELELELELELELELELELELELELELELELELELEL	K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K	KERERE ER E	of the windshield to form an even	No succession of the second se	
			shield free of ice during winter storms.	Smith 8	Pearson
	DUIS BR(				T COIDAIL
	JUD DIN	JN.	If lipstick stains on washable mater- ials do not disappear with ordinary	The second secon	nc.
			laundering and by sponging with car-	No.	
	FOR CHR	SIMAS	bon tetrachloride, rub them with a col- orless grease such as white vaseline,		
			then sponge them again with carbon tetrachloride or bleach them with per-	- Beautiful Dis	stinctive Gifts -
	000		oxide of hydrogen.		
<b>GIFTS</b> MEN'S FANCY SHIRTS 98c to \$2.50	S MUFFLERS	MEN'S SWEATERS		FUR HIM - FOR H	ER - FOR THE HOME
98c to \$2.50	98c to \$3.50	98c to \$7.50	Classified B	In	dex-
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A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE CIRCULATION OF ALL THE NEWS IN CAYUGA COUNTY PRICE FIVE CENTS

# **Curb** Service Story of Cayuga County

#### By Miss Vera Fenn

The year of 1813 was one of great anxiety to this country. At the outbreak of the War of 1812, the military organization was very imperfect. A regiment was organized and volunteers were called for. Buffalo had been burned in the winter of 1813, and the interior of the state was thus laid open to the enemy. A wild panic ensued and fugitives came fleeing toward the east, spieading intense alarm. It was DR. HARRY ELMER BARNES TO

jective for the enemy. Poorly armed as they were several companies set out

their homes should the British come. dent of this vicinity before his recent danger, and reported on their return man of the group.

that no movements were being made Dr. Barnes will give a half hour talk recitations and readings followed by a more. toward the east by the enemy. So, says on "Preservation of Our Democracy"

expected that Auburn would be an ob- ADDRESS P. T. A. JANUARY 10th

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Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, noted econtoward the west to be ready to protect omist and historian, and a former res-

At Cayuga they halted to await the removel to Cooperstown, will address a mustering of the regiment. This under meeting of the Parent - Teacher Ciub the circumstances, was done in a re- of Port Byron Central School, to be markably short time. Meanwhile, a held in the auditorium on January 10, ter considered during the session party of public spirited citizens went according to present plans announced out quietly to learn the extent of the by Mrs. Keith Tallman, program chair- admission as members.

the History of Cayuga County, "The and will lead an open forum discussion with cider and pop corn



MENTZ GRANGE By Nat L. Rowe

--00) (00---¶ Altho the lecturer arranged and pre-

sented a Christmas program at the last regular meeting there was more than the usual amount of routine  $mat_{f}^{f}$  purchased a new Ford. Three applications were received for ing Ryder College in New Jersey, is

tree and presents, and all topped off Mrs. Hannah Van Winkle spent

ark and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steb-bins of Cayuga were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crofoot and Miss Harper Is family. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Houghtaling spent the week end with their daughspent the week end with their daugh-

ark and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steb-

ter and family of Canandaigua. Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Holcomp have

Mr. Harold Gilmore, who is attend-

spending the Christmas vacation with The program consisted of music, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gil-

BUCCO Chemicle.

Miss Hazel Harper, teacher of physical education at Port Byron Central School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harper of Clyde, was married to John Jacob Hoffer of Johnson City, in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian Chur-

ch of Clyde, Friday, December 22, at

#### POTATO GROWERS HAVE CHANCE TO KEEP UP-TO-DATE.

The best opportunity of the year for up-and-coming producers to keep abreast of progress in growing and marketing crops will be the convention of pots.o and vegetable growers in Utica, on January 4 and 5, says Professor E. V. Hardenburg, of the New York State College of Agriculture.

State-wide meetings, a trade show. potato show, educational exhibits, 4-H club contests, and a program for Future Fermore hove h

		c fand win lead an open forum discussio	in with clder and pop corn.	Christmas with her son, Mr. and Mr	2   8:00 P. M.	ture Farmers have been arranged for
	patriotic band gladly returned to civi	lof the subject, with comments an	d Mrs. LaBerge was reported ill av	nd Fred Van Winkle on West Lake roa		
	life."	questions from the floor.	Mrs Costamon reported and it	in 110 van winkle on west Lake roa	1. The Church was decorated with ev	- Great and Cayug
	At the close of the TT is seen a		Mrs. Goetzman reported somewhat be		e ergreen and white tapers. There were	County are invited.
	At the close of the War, in 1814, Au-			Harvey spent Christmas with Mrs. Ad	four bridesmaids and a maid of honor	Roundtable discussions will give ev
	burn contained about two hundred	l been invited to participate by present	- A paper was read regarding a b	ill die Warren of Dart David	Mrs A A Cate a That of honor	. Troundable discussions will give ev
		ing questions on the subject which th		in die Walten of Port Byron.	Mrs. A. A. Gates of Port Byron sans	g ery grower an opportunity to presen
	ants "Between Geweene Gt	ing questions on the subject which th		to Mr. and Mrs. Will Coyle of Aubur	"O Promise Me" and "I Love You Tru-	his ideas and to ask questions about hi
	ants. "Between Genesee Street and the	e course of study has raised.	simplify the registration of autos ar	ad spent Christmas Day with Mrs. D. E	ly." Mrs. Alex Van Ditto accompanied	problems. Authorities on disease and
	Outlet was a nearly unbroken wood	,	to simplify matters making it less cos	t- Cove and Mrs Nellie Holcomb	the church organ with the flute.	insect control production mathada
	and an apple orchard occupied the	YOUTH SERIOUSLY INJURED	ly both for administration and to the	My and My That a		insect control, production methods, and
			-5 sour for auministration and to tr	Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stevens of Wat	A brother of the bride was best man	on marketing will be present to help
	space between Exchange and the Court	AFIER CAR HITS DOG HERE	car owner. This will probably be cor	- ertown spent the week end with he	r and four brothers of the groom man	growers plan for 1940.
	House." But the brushy swamp around		sidered at a later date.	mother, Mrs. Lena Cottet.	the ushers	
~	Dill and Water Streets was gradually		T The needland with the	momer, mis. Lena Cottet.	the ushers.	Farmers who are formally known or
~	boing closed as here is a gradually	Leonard Weis of 145 E. Genesee St	¶ The regular meeting will occu	nr Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drisk, Mr. and	Others present from Dout Doug	
	being cleared and reclaimed by drain-		Joanuary 13. It is not clear to th	e Mrs. Paul Dillingham and children		
	age.	Auburn, is in a critical condition in a	Writer but I think that it is to be	a Geneva and Mr. and Mrs. James Clar	Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ten Eyck. Mr.	Little Valley; Walter Miller of Willi-
	There were already a large number of public buildings in proportion to the	Auburn hospital following an acciden	t him i that i that it is to be	a Geneva and Mr. and Mrs. James Clar were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stanley r, Crysdale.	Earl Nostrant, Miss Viola Pottorson	amstown; N. A. 'Talmadge of River-
	incle wele already a large number	on South Street Tuesdaysmorning		b were builded euclis in Mire Stable	Mr. Alor Von Ditte 35	head; Leslie Wells of Riverhead; Ar-
	of public buildings in proportion to the	The con driver he with the	occured during the months of Octobe	r Crysdale	Mi. Alex van Ditto, Mr. A. A. Gates,	them Toronitt of the Arter of t
	inhabitants, inns, and stores; and the		November and December			
	stage was beginning to be set for the later development into the largest city	bulldog owned by Justice - elect Free	1 December and December.	Rev. and Mrs. Gannett are spend-		Harman formet Areastash south
	stage was beginning to be set for the	Sponghle near his residence: the drive	Nat L. Rowe.	ing a few days with his mother in		(Maine) grower.
	later development into the largest city of this locality. In this year of 1814,	openable near mis residence, the urive		Boonville, N. Y.	in Lyons following the ceremony, 100	(manie) grower,
	of this locality. In this year of 1914	allegedly left the scene of the acciden	tl			
	of this locality. In this year of 1814, toward the south, we find that the Ma-	and continued to the corner of South	TOWNSEND OF UP ODGANTER	Children and grand children of Mr		
	toward the south, we find that the Ma-	and commuca to the conner of South	I TOWNSEND CLUB URGANIZED	and Mrs. I owig Wilson much St.	Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer went to Florida	<b>M</b>
	sonic Lodge of Venice Center was just	and Pine, where he failed to make the	HERE; OFFICERS ARE ELECTED	and Mrs. Lewis Wilson spent Christ-		Personals
	anding its four man			mas Day with them at the latter's	and thence flew to Cuba by plane for	TOLOOMOS AS Y
	ending its four year occupancy of the		1		a noneymoon. Mrs. Hoffer has a week	
	"Old Waring Place," built as a tavern	the Davis residence. The car was bad		W Jan and Jan Town Th		
	"Old Waring Place," built as a tavern in 1806. The lower story of this was	ly damaged, and Weis suffered frac-	. York State official of the Townsend	Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harper and dau-	ties but will complete he	Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kaufman visited
	subsequently on this was	tured ribs, contusions, and possible in-	Club, at the organization meeting o	ghters spent Christmas Day in Cort-	ties, but will complete her contract at	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Town
	in 1806. The lower story of this was subsequently used as a school. It was in this year of 1814, also that lethro	ternol injunica	the local should be an intering 0.	land with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones	the Central School.	of Meridian Sunday and an
	in this year of 1814, also, that Jethro	cernar mjuries.	the local chapter held in the village			of Meridian, Sunday and Christmas.
			hall Friday night of last mask	and chudren.		Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and
	wood of Poplar Ridge was granted a	to local popula by the news of Deel	Mr. Chase make a distant	Beginning at 10.30 New Years' ave		family spent Xmas day with Mr. and
	Wood of Poplar Ridge was granted a patent for a cast iron plow. Shortly before this Elias Rogers of Moravia	be local people, by the name of Doody.	in the history and	Beginning at 10:30, New Years' eve, there will be a song and prayer ser-	Now Tacks	Man To The States way with Mr. and
	before this Elias Rogers of Moravia	It is near death.	aims of the plan, giving some of the	bliere will be a song and prayer ser-	New Tasks	Mrs. Jasper Thompson in Auburn.
			arguments which had been used again-	vice at the community church. Come		A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lo-
	had commenced the manufacture of		a guinents, which had been used again-	and join us in seeing the Old Year	By Maud Miller Bauer	renzo Amos of Money Thereit is
	steel - yards, an early apparatus for	ges of reckless ariving and leaving the	st the plan and refuting them.	and join as in seeing the Old Year		renzo Ames at Mercy Hospital in Au-
	Weighing Up malted the			out and the New Year in.		burn Thursday morning.
	weighing. He melted the iron used in		the tree curry		The distractions of Christmas time	-
	weighing. He melted the iron used in casting the weights over a blacksmith's	against weis at a later date when he is	me creasury.		will soon he ferretter m	Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Flynn of Au-
	casting the weights over a blacksmith's forge. Jethro importuned him to make	able to attend a hearing.	An application for a charter was sent	At the Schine Auburn Theatres	will soon be forgotten. There will re-	burn will be dinner guests this evening
			in by Mr. Chase, who was introduced	ne the Schne Auburn Theatres	main only the gadgets to be put away	of Mr and Mrs Emin Plaunalt
	patterns and castings for his plow. At			·	and the hills to be paid. The ald	The and MIS. Ervin Diauveit.
	first Rogers was skeptical, sharing the	Miss Catherine E. O'Neill	by Mr. Harold Bush.	The Schine Automa and the	and the bills to be paid. The old ac-	Franklyn Burke is sick with a cold
	general prejudico which and it a	MISS Catherine E. UNem	Owen Palmer was elected president	week Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,	counts of 1939 are settled. We are	and sore throat. E. K. Dwinelle is not
	general prejudice which credited Wood		of the group: Elord Donman	I maisuay, Friday, and Saturday.	i uning over a new page	ing as substitute mail and
	with being a visionary. But after the	Miss Catherine Elizabeth O'Neil, for		two first run features. Robert Taylor,	T et un seal	ing as substitute mail carrier on his
	plow was finished and demonstrated a	many veers a resident of our commun	president, Mrs. B. L. Farqunarson, sec-	Green Correspond Land	Let us each resolve, then, to value	route.
	success by a trial courts of the main	many years a resident of our commun-		and Lew Avres will he	the clean book of 1040 Take as	Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Colvin of Hamil-
	success by a trial south of the village	ity, died at 10 o'clock Friday morning		featured in the romantic comedy hit.	will sometimes direct the hand, but	ton visited her mether 35. The
	of Moravia, he agreed to furnish Wood	at the family home on the Emerson	Meetings will be held regularly each	"Remember." The associate feature on	mart of the mand, but	ton visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Cory,
	with castings for a year or two. On	Road after a long illnoss	Thursday night, it was announced.	the some hill mend T is a solution	most of the pages will be filled with	and spent Christmas with his parents.
	occount of some line				UUF DWD Decillar corowing Tithes is	Mr and Mrc Willia Calada I and
	account of some difficulty over water-	Miss O'Neil was born in New York		and Boris Karloff in the mystery thril	people make resolutions at this time	in weed-
	power, he moved to Montville where	City but came as a girl to this miginity	FIVE GENERATIONS PRESENT	lor "Tomor of London"	people make resolutions at this time	sport.
	We find today the mention indicati	where the last a gift to this vicinity	AT COOK CHRISTMAS PARTY	ler, " Tower of London."	of year? Just this. It is the end of	Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Smith of At-
	we find today the marker indicating	where she has since made her home.	1	The Schine Auburn presents for four	the year and they look back at what	tice where he is a much
	the manufacture of the Wood's cast	She was a communicant at St. John's		dave starting north Sunday 25	they been and they look back at what	tica, where he is a guard, were Sunday
		Roman Catholic Church of this village	A Christman day matheming of a man	days starting next Sunday. Marlene	they have accomplished and begin to	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott.
	-	tionan Cathone Church of this village	her of relatives and friends may held at	Dietrich, James Stewart and Charles	think many things they might have	C. L. Doan, Auburn meat market pro-
	seemo had been store keeper and	and a member of the Rosary and Altar	ber of relatives and friends was held at	Winninger in a fast moving western drama "Destry Bidos Again"	done So while there is not it.	
	possibly postmaster, at Poplar Ridge	Society of this parish	the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cook	drome "Destar Did to the Western	donc. So wille there is yet time, de-	prietor, called on his friend, Ed Elliott,
	for some years The present store	-	on Spring Lake road. They partook	drama, "Destry Rides Again."	termine to whest what you really want	one day last week.
	Freedoric Otore	Surviving are a sister, Miss Mary I.			from the coming year. You are not	Mrs Keith Tallman of Manager
	building of that place is said to have	O'Neill of this village; three aunts.	of a bountiful dinner and the after-	will be	too old to out ing year. You are not	Mrs. Keith Tallman of Throopsville
	been partly constructed of materials	Miss Mary O'Neil of Port Buron Mus	noon was spent in visiting, music and	will be seen as a glamorous feminine	too old to set a goal. Hardly will it be	was in town Wednesday. Her daugh-
	from this first one In 1915 Jothan	M M Asher and 25	games. Those present were: first the	character, star entertainer at the Last	reached unless it is clearly fixed. It is	ters spent the day with Geraldine Div-
	from this first one In 1815, Jethro	M. M. Acker and Mrs. A. K. Stinger of		Chance Saloon, a lady who fights, sings	stupid to spend one's time wishing for	on
	sold his store to Dr. B. Smith and he	New York City; an uncle, Bernard	five generations, Mrs. Harriet A.			
	seems to have moved to Scipio, where,	O'Neil of Cato: a niece Anno Minism	Grant, her daughter, Mrs. H. F., Cook,		something to be had for the taking.	Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray and fam-
	in the next few years he wonload at the	Tohin and a way a meet, Anna Miniam	her grand daughter Mrs. Arthur Bruns,	too late that love is the greatest thing	The opportunity can be made if you	ily had Xmas dinner with Mr. and Mr.
	in the next few years he worked at the			in life. Stewart plays the deputy sher-	will discard nonessentials, perfect the	Haves and summer with and with
		of Auburn.	her great grand son, Harold Bruns, and		man alsourd nonessentials, perfect the	haves and supper with Mr. and Mrs.
	In the same year, Auburn was in-	Funeral services were held at the	her great great grand son, Richard	iff, who fights for law and order by	speed and technique of your necessary	John Yantch at Auburn. Both Mrs
	corporated as a village Thouse the	family home at 0.45 m -	(Dickey) Bruns. There is a spread of	putting aside his six shooters and by	chores, arrange the routine of your	Hayes and Mrs. Yantch are their dout
	corporated as a village. Though those it	annuy nome at 8:45 Tuesday morning,			day. The pages of life holds within it	zhters
	unsettled years of the War of 1812 had	and at St. John's Church at 9:30 with		rooming frontier to and or justice to the		
	no doubt retarded its settlement some-	Father John A Guy officiating During	youngest. Also present were Mr. and		the story of man's struggles and his	Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs.
	What, it was the largest village in court	was in St. Toronkin St	Mrs. Guy D. Taylor and Miss Myrle	the part of the town drunk. Other sup-	hopes, his longings and his attainment, 1	Keith Tallman at their home near
	what, it was the largest village in cent-	"as in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Weeds-			· •	Throopsville were Mr. and Mrs. Robert
	ral New York. Rochester and Syracuse	port.				Tellmon and were wir. and Mrs. Robert
	had not yet been incorporated as vil-		old Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bruns,	Donlevy, Irene Harvey, Una Merkel,	more friends or the respect of your	annan and son Charles of Throop,
	lages; Buffalo had been burned, and		Messrs. Frank Bruns, Ray Bruns, Geo-	Allen Jenkins and Warren Hymer.	community? Then show yourself friend-	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Auburn
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#### HAPPY NEW YEAR

As our front page says, we wish you a Happy New Year in large type - all caps, and may it be a prosperous one. We shall attempt, during 1940, to print you a better paper. We hope to have more news pictures of local interest, better coverage of the county news, a column on forty, five and one year ago, and to write some of the editorials we have not found time for during the past year.

little vacation trip down to Ohio.



across the lines of party and faction when we see the direction.

¶ In return we hope only for your support. Won't you remember that it would be impossible without that, for a paper to even exist in this community, so that it can print news of your

family, church, club, or political group? We hope to justify your loyalty by deserving your friendship and confidence. 🥳

#### (Continued from Page One) CURB SERVICE HISTORY OF CAYUGA COUNTY CONT.

ed until 1820. In 1817 the first bank in Auburn and also in the County was opened at the head of State street on Genesee. This year also saw the first manufacture of cotton goods in Auburn by Elijah Miller and John H. Beach at Clarkesville.

While we found no event of 1818 recorded as of historic interest in our county, it was, no doubt, a growing year, more or less settled and secure after the alarms of war, and the recov- or." ery from its effects — a year of accomplishment along various lines and looking forward to a new future.

noted in the year 1819, when Jethro Wood received the patent on his im-

#### **MUSICAL DEPARTMENT** ARTICLE V

#### By Claude Bauer

Without intense concentration, all practice is fruitless. The greatest problem for a teacher is to establish the habit of concentration with the student. The pupil should never be permitted to practice when genuinely tired. It is not good policy to have the student start to practice immediately upon returning from school. It is more practical to allow the child to play out of doors a short interval of time, or read some interesting literature for a brief period, diverting the attentions to another direction.

Then the mind will be in a receptive mood to do some real good and effective study.

Paderewski says: "Physical weakness from too much practice is just as bad as mental fatigue. To permit the muscles to get over tired is to waste the time, at least for the present, and some time must elapse before they can regain their former elasticity and vig-

The piano should be located, so that the pupil may not be harassed by the sight of companions playing in the One of these first forward steps is street, and should learn to know that the practice hour will be respected.

The student should also know that

If the pupil apparently lays stress in

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Raymond F. Smithson, Minister

#### Special Broadcast of interest to all members adn friends of Methodism. This will be given on Saturday from 5 to 5:30 over the Columbia System and will consist of an address by Bishop G. Bomley Oxman and the enacting of a historical Watch Night

dramatization with arorpiate music. Sunday. We shall endeavor to make this day one of significant relation to the movement throughout the entire church to be known as the "Methodist Advance." The recent Uniting Conference set up certain objectives for the Church, including the advancement of the spiritual life an dthe deepening of the educational and missionary convic-

tion of the Church. Are we not ready for this particular emphasis? Then let us make a worthy beginning, 10:30, Sunday morning.

Watch Night Service. Plans are being made for a service of fellowship and inspiration, in this Church, beginning at 9 P. M. and continuing until the midnight hour Our friends of the Federated Church are cooperating in this and we hope to make it a worthwhile occasion. All are invited

On Friday afternoon, December 29th,

## CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Weaver, Minister

#### FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Vernon T. Smith, Minister Sunday, Dec. 31st. — New Year Service Morning Worship at 10:30: Sermon topic, "Don't Look Back."

Sunday evening, 9 P. M. until 1940, a united Fellowship and watch - night service, to be held in the Methodist Church. Come and Worship.





Greynound Terminal: .Betty Lou Restaurant Port Byron, N. Y.



	today are not of the liquor craving. Of course, there was no reference to	S2 to \$5 FOR OLD OR DISABLED HORSES. DEAD ANIMALS FOR RE- MOVAL. Philip Cuddeback, Waterloo,		Telephone 40 and ask for the coal that is just right for your stove or furnace. Prompt service WARREN LUMBER & COAL CO.	
PEDESTRIANS are nightmares to many an au-	sccial glow. They have joined the pro- cession simply because they haven't of senses. The lesson had not been the courage to stay out. They would prefer to soothe the sensibilities of a gracious hostess rather than adopt a virile set of personal convictions. All of which makes us wonder if Americ- ans are by any chance sinking to the level where a nifty cocktail mixer sets the social pace. Not many years ago the overly-exuberant one was being drowning.	OUR SURPLUS BUTTER MILK at 15c per can. Good pig and chicken feed. Port Byron Creamery. FOR SALE - Chickens and geese, alive or dressed. Ernest Campbell, North Port Byron			
tomobile driver. An automo- bile accident inadequate insurance protection there's cause for a real night- mare. At no cost to you, find out what insurance you should carry and why. WALTER L. KERNS Fort Byron, N. Y.	omitted from the guest list. Today he is calling signals.Mrs. R F. Smithson, Press Corresp- onden.This whole drinking business, asideA CORRECTIONfrom being a pain in theneck, is fullExcerpts from "The Challenge of Christmas," a Christmas sermon in the Christian Herald written by Rev. Rob- ert Lintener, Contributed by Mrs. R. F. Smithson, Press Correspondent for the fittingly indulged. The wife (and mo-	suite, and other household goods. In- quire Lula Saxton. w1p LOST: 9 month's old black puppy with long hair and curly hair on ears. Few white spots underneath, wearing collar	PHONE 40	Port Byron, N.	



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#### A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE CIRCULATION OF ALL THE NEWS IN CAYUGA COUNTY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MANY GUESTS ENJOY DINNER

GIVEN FOR GUY PARSONS

#### W. H. BARNES, FORMER RESIDENT, FLOOD CONTROL DINNER IS PLANNED AT MORAVIA JAN. 24 DIES JAN. 2 OF PNEUMONIA

A special meeting and dinner will be William Henry Barnes, 73, a well known former resident of this vicinity, an operation.

several years before he and Mrs. Barn- F. Heien Mac Lean, president of the es moved to Syracuse a year ago to County Flood Control Committee. make their home with their son Stewart Barnes, Fairmount.

near West Springfield, Pa., having re- tion with flood control. sidered a model institution.

from 1923 to '25, he was superintendent sons. or at this office. of farming at Graham School, Hast-

ings-on-the-Hudson.

idence at Stop 5 in 1936, and since his

held at the Goodrich Hotel in Moravia died Tuesday night at Syracuse Gen- at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, eral Hospital, of pneumonia following January 24th with those interested in flood control urgently invited, accord-Mr. Barnes had lived at Stop 5 for ing to an announcement today by Mrs.

On this occasion there will be 2 guest speakers from the Federal Soil Conser-Mr. Barnes was formerly superinten- vation Commission, with an illustrated dent of the Elmwood School for Boys lecture on erosion control in connec-

tired in 1936 after 11 years of service Besides Supervisors of affected areas, there during which the school was con- representatives of village boards and chambers of commerce and other local

He taught school in various parts of organizations, as well as interested this county as a young man, and was citizens, will wish to attend, she said. a guard at Auburn prison for a year. | She requested that reservations for From 1900 to 1923 he engaged in the dinner at 75 cents a plate should farming on the Barnes homestead, one be made at once, by writing to her or

of the oldest farms in the county, and leaving word with Supervisor Guy Par-

#### DR. MELCHIOR WILL REPLACE He purchased the former Lewis res- BARNES AS P. T. A. SPEAKER

retirement, he and Mrs. Barnes had Due to the recent severe weather con spent their winters in Florida. ditions, Dr. Harry L. Barnes, who was

Mr .Barnes was on officer of Rock to have been the speaker at the meet-Spring Lodge, IOOF, and a member of ing of the Parent-Taechers Associathe Throopsville Community Church 40 tion here January 10, will be unable to years, serving as elder and Sunday fill the engagement Besides his wife, Mrs. Lulu C Barn- University, who conducts the evening Curb Service Story School superinaendent. es, he is survived by three sons. Dr. courses each Monday evening fo. the Harry Elmer Barnes of the Scripps- teachers, has been invited to take his Cayuga County Howard newspapers: Stewart Barnes, place on the program agricultural supervisor at the Fairmou- The subject of the meeting will be nt State School; and Seymour Barnes, "Child Guidance." who farms the old Barnes place near Following the meeting, refreshments By Miss Vera Fenn Stop 5. will be served by the Throop ladies 1821- - - - 1830



## MONTEZUMA NEWS by Mrs. W. W. Beach

A large number of friends attended a chicken supper given for Supervisor Guy Parsons on the first day of his

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc Namara of occupation of the office, January 1st. this village entertained at dinner on by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Parsons. New Year's Day: Rev. Dr. Elmer Mc One hundred pounds of deliciously Namara of St. Joseph's Seminary, Ro- | fried chicken were prepared and servchester; Rev. Joseph Mc Namara of ed by Mrs. Parsons, who is famed for St. Mary's Church, Auburn; Edwin Mc | the excellence of her cooking, Mashed Namara and family of Sylvan Beach; potatces, vegetables, salad, cakes and Bernard Mc Namara and Miss Mary pies, were also on the menu.. Guests Shuer of Churchville; Mr. and Mrs. draik a toast of good luck to the new William Stack and family of Syracuse; supervisor, first. Democrat to hold the Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mc Namara and office in some 30 years. Cards were enjoyed after dinner. son of Montezuma. Rev. Dr. Elmer Mc

Namara entertained with movies, and Warney Parsons won every game Dan was the perfect host, as usual, to of hearts played, displaying uncanny his children and their families. skill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones attended Among the guests were: Democratic a New Year's Party given at a camp committeemen John Quinn and Michon Cayuga Lake by Mr. Maynard Rei- ael Caveny.

Among the other guests were Morris gel. All enjoyed a fine duck dinner. Gifts were exchanged and a very en- 'Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sayre of joyable time was had by all. Victory, Earl Elliott, Mr. and Mrs Wal The True Blue Class held their an- ter Thompson, Richard Breen, Johnny nual Xmas party at the Methodist Farnham, Fred Sponable, Daniel Pultz, Church last Friday night, with about Harold Kincade, Claude Brown, Alex 20 present. Gifts were exchanged and Van Ditto, Angelo Guzzo, John De a fine lunch was enjoyed, every one Bottis, Harry Sharp, Jay Elliott, Sr, taking part in the evening's entertain- Anthony De Bottis, Ray Walters. ment.

The Brambley family is having its URGES PAY FOR XMAS SEALS share of trouble this week. Virginia

Funeral services will be conducted at the homestead at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with burial in Pine Hill.

#### OLD MILL CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Old Mill Club, held at the club rooms Wednesday night.

John Davis was chosen president, Paul Moore, vice president; Marshall Wright, secretary; Robert Burke, treasurer.

The members wish to thank this paper, the local merchants, and all residents here and elsewhere, who aided them in their Christmas project this year. The boys are sure that the candy and toys were greatly appreciated, and next year they hope to have as fine cooperation in their 'Santa Claus' work.

#### CIVIC BAND TO REHEARSE

A rehearsal of the Civic Band will be held Monday night at 7:30.

lier are urged to be present at this session, which will be held at the school. The Town needs a Civic Band, and

the Band needs more players, so that any player who has an instrument is urged to cooperate in this project of

service to the community.

notify some other player to report for preciated.

you.

#### SCOUT NEWS

The scouts of the local troop went on a hike last Friday to Haiti Island. walking about seven miles in all 23.

the following results:

ond, Kirby, 2 1-2 seconds. Square knot, sented by Miss Hettie Mills. first, Tinker, 4 seconds, second Blake. 5 seconds: Sheepshank, first, Kirby, .

WESTON — FORBES

While Montezuma, grandiloquently named from Aztec rulers of old, was Miss Emma Elizabeth Weston, dau- not without its own prestige and worghter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hay- thy to be ranked, according to Walter

den Weston, and Stephen Hathaway Edmunds, with Utica, Rome, Syracuse Forbes, son of Mrs. Waldo Emerson and Rochester of that day, another Forbes. of Milton, Mass., were uited in neighboring town, Cato, was valiantly marriage December 28, at Hamilton, N. struggling to avoid disunion. After a Y., with the Rev. Stackpole officiating prolonged discussion and, no doubt They were attended by Mrs. Malcolm much bitter feeling, the western sec-Frechorn, of Binghamton, and Mr. Ho-

tions seceded and triumphantly named themselves respectively, "Conquest" They will make their home in Free- and "Victory" in 1821. Another nearby village also had its beginning ville where Mr. Forbes is connected in this year, Weedsport, first called Weed's Basin from Edward and Elihu Weed, who settled there and construc-Slot Machine Money Goes for Relief

ted a "basin" on the canal. The Post Montezuma's welfare fund was en-|Office was established in 1822. In this riched by \$19.90 Friday when contents year, following the emergence in triumph of our neighboring villages at

Zapf and Tuttle were turned over to the north and the beginnings of our next door settlement on the east, a Leslie Jones, proprietor of a store in child was born at Aurora, destined to the village, plead guilty to a charge of become a most celebrated Presbyterian posession of the machine before Just- minister in New York City; the Rev. Players who were unable to join ear- ice William Nugent, and paid a \$10.00 Theodore Cuyler , born January 10, fine. The machine was destroyed by 1822, died February 26, 1909. His mem-

ory is associated, as his life of service was dedicated, to metropolitan New York, but his name is an interesting link in a bit of county annals that

individual enjoyment of music, and of who sent me fruit, flowers, or cards or marker, but from another "curb-side" remembered me in any way during my source. the shared memory of a gal-If you can not come Monday night, recent illness. It was all much ap- lant lady of over eighty, tending her home roadside fruitstand in northern Cavuga County. She is a relative of the distinguished clergyman on her mother's side. Herself a former teacher, and mother and aunt of teachers

The January meeting of the Wom- she is still living these latter years an's Christian Temperance Union will with the zest of great vitality inherited The individual scout contest is lead be held at the home of Miss Lucy Vos- from a long-lived family. This living by Junior Assistant Albano, with 107 sler, Rochester, st. on January 11, at "historic marker" entertained us with points. The scouts are working hard 2:30 p.m. The program will be en- vivid tales of her uncles, William and on this contest which will end on Jan. titled, "Legislation on Beverages" in Robert Cuvltr of Fairhaven. the former county and state during 1940, and will only recently deceased at the age of 96.

Two knot contests were held, with be in charge of Miss Vosseller. The Since these anecdotes have a bearing second chapter in the study book, on life in Cayuga County at an early Slip-knot, first, Blake, 2 seconds; sec Learning About Alcohol," will be pre- time and also a sequence of interest

in a more recent development, I disgress from the strictly chronological order to relate them here. This fam-

3 seconds, second, Kirby, 4 seconds; Robert Harris of Rochester Business ily of Cuylers early settled in what is

responsibility, but her dismay was ned- Carlton sick at home, and one daugh- With the advent of 1940, the local less as those were not the days of ex-, ter in a Rochester hospital following Christmas Seal Committee is urging pert burglary, and later this same gold an operation Wednesday. Her sister, that all who received Christmas seals probably helped to finance Robert's Mrs. Helen Carlton is there with her. during the latest drive for the sale of further wanderings, for it is said that Also, Mr George Brambley's wife is ill the seals, to look up the seals and pay he was later in every state in the Union, at Cayuga. So all together, they have for them at once

to have had a hair-raising experience their share of sickness. with a huge snake in the cane-brakes of the South, and to have returned Webster were callers in town Tuesday, ible after the beginning of the new to California, no doubt when his gold was spent. William remained at home, and wife from Virginia spent Friday at ector, makes this urgent request. married his sweetheart, who survives the B. F. Sullivan home.

him at the age of 94. When the Fair Haven Beach State Pary was being on a furlough. surveyed, it seemed impossible to settle the ancient boundaries of the propday Dec. 31st.

erty. William was called in for consultation as the oldest inhabitant. He spending the New Year's vacation with emembered a well that had been dug by the ancient settlers. This should establish the line, but the shore had so They plan to stay a month. changed that it must now be far under water. From his description of the locality, however, the engineers locabus drivers. In all this stormy weather the Willted the old well, still stoned up as in

pioneer days. To return to our chronology-, in 1823 nibal.

the present "Glashurst" in Sennett. now the home of the Glass family, was built by Sylvester Willard. To us who have become, in a sense, the heirs of Prospect Hill.

this man through the gift by his descendants, of Willard-Case mansion on iday season when we think of the poor West Genesee street, Auburn, as a pub-

suffering humanity in Europe, and lic museum, a brief look at his life may why? Just pick up a book on the life ty Farm Bureau agent. Has been granbe of interest I quote from the bioof Napoleon and read how the troops ted sabbatical leave, in order that he graphical Review of Cayuga County, 'Sylvester Willard, M D., so long the leading physician of Auburn, N. Y. was born in Saybrook, Conn., December 21, 1798 He was descended from the Saxon house of Willardus, a family in Engtrudge on.

land before the coming of William of "Not to reason why. Normandy. About 1300 A. D. the name Ours just to do or die." was finally established as Wyllard or Charge, of the Light Brigade. The Gaston family entertained rel- case of this kind. Willard...Among the descendants was

Simon who crossed the ocean four atives and friends from Clevelland, Ohio, Sunday and New Year's Day. years after the settlement of Boston. Mass....Dr. Willard was a descendant Late Saturday night they ran into a of Simon's oldest son, Josiah...He was blizzard near Buffalo. The icy condithe son of Col. Danel and Sarah.(Sill- tion of the roads slowed up traffic. iman) Willard, both of whom died on 'considerably. Mr. Ed. Merritt who is a the same day in 1813, leaving Syl- number one driver, hit a huge drift vester, then a boy of 1. His early ed- and stuck there. Two cars finally got ucation was in Saybrook schools and his car out. In the tie-up were eight private study. He prepared for his pro- trucks besides other automobiles that

fession in New York City. His first needed to be pulled out of the drifts. practice was in Sennett or Brutus, in At an early hour Sunday morning they Cayuga County. He used to travel ev- arrived at Gaston's. erywhere about the county on horse- | Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Merritt called at

back with saddlebags well-filled, for Prospect Hill and at John Jackson's then there were no drugstores to send Sunday. They returned to Cleveland on i prescriptions to. In this sparcely set- Monday.

tled region he served ten years and Assemblyman Lawrence Van Cleef then went East to marry Jane Frances and son, Lawrence, Jr. called at his will soon be on the way to recovery. lase belonging to a prominent Con-Uncle Will Beach's home New Year's

Due to the fact that the annual re-Mr Charles Reid and Mr Elston of port must be made as soon as poss-Mrs Lynn Littlefield and son Nelson year. Lester D. Benn, campaign dir-

"As all seals must be accounted for Mr. Maurice O'Keefe has been home it is imperative that we hear from all who received the seals. We know a Mrs. Emma Beach observed a birth- number of them were probably mislaid during the Christmas rush, but now

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bennett are is the time to remember them." Anyone who can make a contributheir son at Cumberland, Md., accomp- tion for antituberculosis work is urged anied by their son, Wilbur and family, to do so at once. Those who can not afford to keep the seals, are asked Tuesday was a good blizzardy day to help the committee in its work by for the schools to open. Tough on the returning the seals in the stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Many different phases of the work iam Shortsleeve family moved to Han- to be done includes the education of the public in this splendid cause. Saturday, Supervisor M. McNamara and rehabilitation work for the pa-

and W. W Beach motored to Auburn. tients who have been discharged from New Year's Day, Mrs. J. Larsen and hospitals and are able to do a small children and William Rhodes, called at amount of work each day.

The sale of Christmas seals helps to It takes the pleasure out of the hol- make all this possible.

Charles L. Messer, Jr. ,Cayuga Coun-

battling through snow and ice,, "On may take post graduate study. Mr. to Moscow," and he in the cleared path Messer, who has been with the Cayhissed, "Monster" at him; all he could uga County Bureau since April 16, 1924 do was hang his head in shame and obtained leave from the trustees of Cor nell University and the director of extension of the United States Department of Agriculture, in order to com-

ply with all requirements governing a

**EMERSON ITEMS** 

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By Mrs. George Starks

Mrs. Louise Young has been visiting in Spring Lake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hildebrant.

Mrs. Alice Starks and Miss Estelle Starks called on Mrs. Carrie Bates on New Year's Day.

Ralph Goodsell and Doris were the guests of Genevieve Starks on Friday. evening

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Worden J. Updyke, and hope she

CARD OF THANKS In this way I wish to thank all those came to our notice, not this time by a

bart Spaulding, of Milton.

with the George Junior Republic.

Mrs. Lawrence Waterman

W. C. T. U. TO MEET JAN. 11

A social hour will follow.

order of the justice.

of a slot machine seized by Troopers Welfare Officer John Brambley.

two half hitches, first, Hiserodt, 5 <sup>14</sup> Insti- seconds, second Blake, 7 seconds; Tim- his a ber hitch, first, Tinker, 1 second, sec- ond, Hiserodt, 2 seconds; Clovehitch, enter first, Kirby, 4 seconds, second Kirby, their 4 1-2 seconds; Weavers, first, Blake, nesd 5 1-2 seconds, second Blake, 7 seconds; forti Bowline, first, Blake, 6 seconds, second, Ed Blake, 6 seconds; Fisherman, first, Kir- by, 6 seconds, second Blake, 10 seconds, were	aunt, Mrs. David Mills. fr. and Mrs. Arthur Blauvelt were ertained for dinner at the home of ir son, A. Ervin Blauvelt, on Wed- day, Jan. 3rd., in observance of their tieth wedding anniversary. dward Gould, of the United States yy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fear,	war-grant hundreds on the shore of the lake. During the time of the "gold rush" after 1849, young Robert Cuyler, a constitutional pioneer, went West to seek his fortune. Nothing was heard of him until after seven years and the mother, distracted by sus- pese, consented to have Wiliam, then a	After the marriage, Dr. Willard as- sisted his father-in-law for a few years. After a time he returned to this county and sppent the rest of his life in Auburn Here he not only prac- tised his profession but invested in business adventures, land and railways	day. Tuesday, Mr. Van Cleef went to Albany as the Legislature convened on January 3. C C C Camp to Have New Group	ed to their school duties Alice Sherman, younger daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Charles Sherman, is sick with the chicken pox. Mrs James Fugett is on the sick list. The many friends of Mrs. Fiske Jud- son were sorry to hear of the death of
Some of these marks broke all stan- L C ding troop records. The Royce Weston, Scribe, turn after A son, Russell Edward was born to the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts at the Auburn City Hospital Thursday, De- return cember 28th Mr. Ervin Davis father few	Cummings on Sunday, Dec24. The sister of Mrs. W. H Sill has re- ned to her home in North Dakota er spending the holidays visiting at Sill home near Conquest Rev and Mrs V T Smith and son urned Wednesday after spending a days with his parents near Wash-	his brother. Doubtless William was already grown to maturity of appear- ance for when he at last found his bro- ther, he was unable for a time to prove his identity Finally the boys came home Robert with a belt filled with gold, which he carelessly entrust-	Due to an unovoidable error. it was impossible to set more of the Cayuga County Curb-Service History this is- sue. We regret this exceedingly, and hope to correct this before our next issue.	ber of new enrollees will be 98 Of the total, 10 will be from Cayuga County, and 7 from the City of Auburn Com- manding Office Colley said. Janice Wethey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Wethey has been ill dur- ing the past week and 15 under the	had been ill for several months. Mr and Mrs Burrill Rathbun and family spent Christmas with his bro- ther. Charles Rathbun and wife of Syracuse Mrs Katherine Detzel and Howard both have severe colds.

## PORT BYRON CHRONICLE AND CAYUGA COUNTY NEWS, FRIDAY JANUARY 12, 1949



Mrs. W. O. Rabourn is much improved this week and able to be up again. Mr. and Mrs. David Mills are both sick with colds.

Mr. Clare Waterman of Auburn visited friends in town Monday.

Mrs. George Rhodes is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Chester Race and daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Donaldson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Greene entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfie Louis of Willow Grove on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Meechan wishes to thank Mrs. Frank Mettler and Bessie for flowers, and Mrs. Bert Smith for fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Frio of Syracuse visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E L. Carr, Tuesday evening.

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Fern Denman was unable to attend school this week as she had grippe. Earl Elliott is recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dwinelle were in their home. Syracuse on business Monday. in Auburn Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Burke attended the theatre Sunday in Auburn.

Mrs. Edwin Gillhuly and son attended the theatre in Weedsport Monday night.

Mr. Bert Schwartz and Mr. Chester Race have been drawn on jury this week.

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The regular meeting of the Sunshine Club will be held at the home of Carol Davis on Pine Street. January 16th. Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, South Street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day of Throop Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Mac Laren returned this week from Pulaski, where she spent the holidays

Mr. and Mrs Harry Taylor of Auburn visited her mother. Mrs. I R. Warren on Monday.

Week end guests of Mrs Orin Taylor were her daughter and children of Auburn.

Mrs. John Brewer and mother, Mrs. Clark, are both ill with colds and complications.

Glen Dougherty, son of Mr and Mrs. Jay Dougherty, is ill with grippe, and **VOO** under the care of Dr. Eisenberg.

.Dr. D. S. Eisenberg will not have office hours Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17th, as he will attend a Health Conference at Dr. Rafle's office in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark and two aughters of Seneca Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boor and family known, not only in his own country, enjoyed a trip to Woodbury, Pa., dur- but internationally. It was one of ing Christmas week, where they visited ceaseless labors through crucial peritheir parents. Woodbury was formerly ods. We recall that he was governor of New York State from 1838 to 1340.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stickles were to \$29.50 for the quality suits, topcoats and overcoats which we are now selling near cost, in order to clear our stock of these quality garments for men. LOWE'S TOGGERY SHOP.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Race and Mr. Ralph Schwartz attended a banquet given by the Beacon Milling Company at the Osborne Hall in Auburn Saturday night. Ralph and Chester were introduced as new members of the company .

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Roderic Derby, 13 months old son of Rev. and Mrs. Payson Pratt, in Throopsville. Rev. Mr. Knight of Auburn officiated, and burial was in

Pine Hill Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Derby was formerly pastor of the Throopsville Community Church.

hardware during our January Clearance Sale. Look over the items listed He had built his home on this military in our display ad elsewhere in this pa-

per, then come in and see the real articles, and more, on display in our store. The group of electrical equipment can save you more by for than the reduction in price, if you replace faulty and

dangerous parts with new ones. CARR - LEGGETT HDW. CO. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart White of Willard were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Charlotte La Berge.

Mrs. Austin returned to her home in Spencerport Sunday after spending a week with her son and family in Nau-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder of Geneva called at the Mc Entee home Sunday to pay last respects to Ed. Mrs. Snyder was Anna Wood.

Mrs. Carrie King is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willoughby Waterman, in New York City.

A week ago you would have paid \$15 Secretary of State in Lincoln's cabinet, and although he had, himself, wellgrounded hopes of becoming President, he unselfishly devoted all his abilities to the furtherance of the administration of the people's choice. Later he conferred a lasting benefit by what in his day was called "Seward's Folly," the insistence on the government pur-

> chase of Alaska. Toward the close of life, after a delightful European trip with congenial relatives, he returned to Auburn to be busied with writing his autobiography, a work which was interrupted by his quiet and peaceful death, October 10, 1872. His monument at Fort Hill Cemetery bears the inscription, "He was faithful."

The same year as the beginning of the work of these two noted men in Cayuga County, 1823, the town of Fleming was named after Captain Geo. Real bargains in Household goods & Fleming, a Revolutionary officer who was made Brigadier General in 1816.

> tract. To the south, a church was being built in that section of Scipio called "The Square," now the only public building of that little settlement. In the summer of this year, Lafayette, who was making a tour of the country with his son, George Washington Lafayette, came to Auburn and was received by vast crowds from this and surrounding counties. A detailed and most interesting account is given of the celebration in the History of Cayuga County.

One incident is illustrative of the real human interest of the occasion. It is related that on reaching Auburn, the General recognized in the crowd an old soldier who had served under him, and rushing to him, threw his arms about him and kissed him in the French manner, to the amusement of the watching throngs. This soldier may



#### SAT. **GROCERY SPECIALS** FRI.

SUGAR, 10 pounds	••	• •	• •	• •	49C
SHREDDED WHEAT, KELLOG'S	• •	••	• •	••	10c
CUIDSO LARGE PACKAGE	••	• •	••	• •	20c
DELOTIES No. 216 HALVES VETER	AN	BRA	ND		19c
HEINZ BEANS, 2 CANS FOR		••	••	••	25c
CHEF BOY AR DEE SPAGHETTI					

WITH CHEESE AND TOMATO SAUCE, 3 CANS 25c TOMATOES No. 2 cans NEW YORK STATE pack 2 for 15c BULK MOLASSES, Bring your own jug, gallon. 80c .. 5c FRESH COCONUTS, LARGE SIZE, each . . .. .. 23c SUNKIST ASPARAGUS, No. 2 CANS, each

#### SAT. **MEAT SPECIALS** FRI.

PORK LOIN	<b>ROASTS</b> wh	nole or half	(10 to 12 lb. av	7.) lb.16c
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Mr. Loomis of Old Forge and Mr. George Marsh of Jordan were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott. Mrs. Lewis Adams and Mrs. Jane Van Deusen of Ira were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr and son, Richard and Mrs. Myrtie Campbell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cotton at Savannah.

Rev. Joy King Gannett of Throopsville Community Church was the speaker at the union prayer service on Monday night.

Mrs. Edward Kane and son have re- religious interests of his day, a member turned to their home in New York City of the First PPPrePPsPPPP shrdl cmf

Port Byron.

Hospital

ghter, Enid, will be dinner guests of lus Sunday

Road.

Van Dorsen Cummings was able to have been Pe be downtown last week.

Mrs. Charles Quimby continues in ill health at her home on the Auburn rd.

Curb Service Story

of Cayuga County

By Miss Vera Fenn

Dr. Sylvester Willard was foremost in

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A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE CIRCULATION OF ALL THE NEWS IN CAYUGA COUNTY

#### **NEW REGULATIONS NOW IN EFF-**County News - Week in Brief. ECT, SAYS COUNTY SEALER KING

#### Is Elected President

Mrs. Thomas Corey, nee Anna Dorthy, has been elected president of the Auburn City Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association, at the annual business meeting. Plans were made for the annual dance to be held Friday evening, January 26th, at the Osborne Hotel Following the meeting, Dr. Herbert Barnes. Jones of Auburn, discussed the new drug, sulfanilimide, which is being

used in the treatment of pneumonia.

Anderson To Defend Negro

Supreme Court Justice Benn Kenyon to defend Stanley Johnson, 23, negro, der in the first degree, on indictment sult of the Soviet invasion. following the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Copes. The woman died January 2nd as the result of bullet wounds, accord-i ing to police, who allege that Johnson | series of four Wednesday evening prefired the shots when he found her with Easter services featuring prominent another man, also a negro, who is re- ministers: Feb. 21, Rev. Dr. James covering from bullet wounds at an Au- Gordon Gilkey, Springfield, Mass.; burn hospital.

29th.

been assistant to the state attorney Rochester, N. Y. general, has had considerable experience in murder trials.

spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helmer of Old Forge. The lat- acted by the last sesion of the State ter, before her marriage was Miss Hel- | Legislature went into effect the first en Gutchess of this village. Before her of the year, according to Cayuga Coungraduation from Syracuse University ty Sealer of Weights and Measures and becoming a teacher in Cld Forge Richard T. King, of Port Byron and High School, she worked in the office of the Columbia Rope Company and served as secretary to Dr. Harry Eimer quaint themselves with the various

**Funds Raised for Finns** 

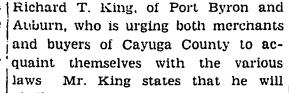
Contributions being taken by the Au-

Fund total nearly \$2,000. The money Attorney Richard T. Anderson, Au- | is being sent to Finland by National relief for the thousands of refugees who have been left homeless and withof Auburn, who faces a charge of mur- jout proper food and clothing as a re-

Noted Preachers to Speak

The Ministerial Association plans a Feb. 28, Rev. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, of The case will be tried beginning Jan. Detroit, Mich; Mar. 6, Rev. Dr Bernard C. Clausen, of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Attorney Anderson, who has also Mar 13, Rev Dr. Paul M. Schroeder. of



burn Citizen for the Finnish Relief burn attorney, has been assigned by Chairman Herbert Hoover to provide now being put up in packages before

Realizing tha better education will tional opportunities throughout the

omize."

state-wide Council on Educational the tax burden on local real estate

vice president. Commercial Trust Co., after an extended illness

gladly assist in clearing up any matter pertaining to weights and measures,

Many new lawe and regulations en-

and would like any citizen of the counto proper methods of buying or selling. "With so many stple commodities Meridian a 42 to 12 defeat. purchase," said Mr. King, "purchasers should remember to look for the mark of contesnt. The law states that each weight, number of liquid content.

used," continued King, "such as 'average,' 'when packed.' or 'between certain limits'. The law says net weight or measure or count shall be given. and conspicuously marke d as to the Feb 16. Cato-Meridian at Red Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ames of Port amount one is buying "

the stores of the county inspecting Hannibal at Cato-Meridian. scales, weights, kerosene pumps, etc.

He urges that purchasers look for the

THROOPSVILLE TOPICS --0by Mrs. Lynn Harper Mis. Lucy Tallman of Auburn has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tall-

has been setting the pace in the Tri- Mrs. Robert Tallman and children. H. Eennett, pictured the prospect of County basketball loop which swings Charles and Barbara, were entertaininto the final half of its schedule ed at the home of her mother, Airs

quint from Port Byron, while Fair Ha- Harper attended the Auburn Council ven, yet to tally a win, goes to Red of church women held Wednesday af-Creek. Cato-Meridian draws a bye ternoon at the Division Street Diciples thern and southwestern Iowa, where ty to consult him when in dougt as | Hannibal hung up its fourth victory Church. last Friday night by handing Cato-, Officers of the Sunday School under of \$5.44 per acre.

the direction of the Superintendent,

A three-way tie exists for second Mrs. Stanley Crysdale, will make clam having broken even in four games so bring their own container.

last week, acording to figures released ing. Professor Tyler, of Wells College "Also, no qualifying phrase shall be by Dana L. West, secretary of the loop. will be the speaker. Mr. Coons will Other games slated are, Feb. 2, Fair have a food display from the Co-op. Haven at Hannibal; Cato-Meridian at Food Co.

Port Byron; Red Creek, bye; Feb.9. Mrs. Iva Rhodes of Weedsport and basic resources, as a source of funda-Hannibal at Red Creek; Cato-Meridi- Mr. Everett Red of Rochester called mental requirements of living, and con-Acorrect label is one that is plainly an at Fair Haven; Port Byron, bye; on Mrs. Helen Jetty.

Port Byron at Fair Haven; Hannibal, Eyron called on Miss Louise Sweet on resorces must be maintained at any Sealer King is at present working in bye; Feb 23, Port Byron at Red Creek, Sunday,

his home with illness.

bridegroom is employed at Yarwood's

F. F. A. BASKETBALL TEAM

Federal Soil Conservation Chief, H. immediate cash return to the farmer and the probability of general profit

Problem

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Soil Erosion Is

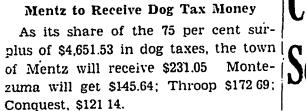
in his annual report transmitted to Secretary Wallace. As such, Mr. Bennet cited the application of soil conservation principles, employed in soufarmers reported an average increase

Soil erosion is costing the United States an estimated \$400,000,000 a year place honors in the league, Port Byron, chowder, to be sold Thursday by the in soil depletion alone, according to Red Creek and Cato-Meridian each quart. Twenty-five cents, and eachto Mr. Bennett, who added that it had ruined or damaged severely 282,000000 package must be plainly marked, ei- far. The knot resulted from Red There will be a Fellowship supper at acres of land and became an active thesr on side or top with the net Creek winning over Port Byron, 26 to13. the Community Center Thursday even- threat to another 775,000,000 acres. The effects of erosion, he explained, were felt to some degree on half of all the land in the United States.

> Stressing the necessity of conserving stituting therefore a valid national objective, Mr. Bennett said that these cost and if the individual because of Mr. James McCulloch is confined to economic pressure, can not afford to conserve his land, it then becomes the responsibility of society to step in and



Friday night with two games slated. George Masters, last week The circuit leaders will entertain the ; Mrs. Nellie Holcomb and Mrs. Ruth



#### Mrs. Ada Green Keeler

Mrs. Ada Green Keeler, for many years a resident of Moravia, and sister of Ellis Green of this village, was buried Sunday afternoon at Indian Mound Cemetery. She passed away Friday following a heart attack. Other survivors are Mrs. Nellie Babcock of Auburn and Mrs. Fannie Cackett of Baldwinsville Both are sister.s

Winter Sports Club to Meet

Beginning with breakfast at the Hotel Port Byron Wednesday next at 8 15 the North Fair Haven Curling and Ice Fishing Club will hold its annual field day.

Weedsport Central School basket ball team pulled back into a tie with Moravia for first place in the county league iast week, by virtue of a defeat handed to Sherwood.

**Republicans Appoint City Manager** Reaching an agreement after a long aeadlock between Mayor Brister of Auburn and City councilmen, Arthur J job pays \$5,000 and will be good for at least four years of undisputed Republican control Adams will replace the Democratic John Aiken, who has served since 1936 Councilmen favored Chauncey D Hickock, defeated in the office of County Treasurer Hickock Watson, president, John G Myers Co. life. has been appointed City Treasurer

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**Grange Finds Auburn Cordial** Grangers were well receiied at the containing these three planks meeting of the county organization at 1 Full State Aid for schools, includ- Thursday afternoon, with the Rev G Auburn Saturday in the Chamber of ing kindergartens, from the Legislat- 'S. Martin of Conquest officiating. Commerce building. Flowers and tel- 'ure egrams were received from Mayor Bris- | 2 A supplemental appropriation to ter, Sheriff Wilcox, and others.

Reports of delegates to the State the cut in State Aid. convention were heard. Several members of Mentz and Con- priations. quest granges attended.

Auburn' 1940 President's Ball will be State Aid to education by nearly held at the Osborne Hotel, Saturday, ceeds will go to the Warm Springs ucation in all parts of the State. The Gene Riordan Foundatiosn, while part remains right cut, nevertheless, became law. here in the county to assist sufferers Now, however, scarcely six months CARD OF THANKS Jr. from infantile-paralysis. after the cut became effective, it is I wish to thank the Montezuma fire clear to all that a mistake was made. company for the prompt assistance Townsend Club Well Attended **Engagement** Announced Most communities in the State have which prevented serious damage in the More than 60 attended the meeting stock judging, and potato judging. Mrs. Marie Kelsey of Weedsport has had to increase local taxes on real eschimney fire at my farm this week. of the Townsend Club here last week. announced the engagement of her dautate to make up for the cut in State Charles Denman Forty new members have been added, Aid. Many communities have had to ghter, Miss Loretta Raye Kelsey of n bringing the total to 160. which rates Syracuse, to Elfred C Valentine, editor reduce or eliminate important parts of Martens Awarded Damages Port Byron as the fastest growing of of the Cayuga Chief, and son of the their educational program. Needed re-The jury in the Montzeuma muck- New York State chapters group. Judging will include Guern- Robert Lay publisher. No date has as yet been set. pairs in school buildings have not been Miss Kelsey is a member of the nurs- made Needed equipment and supplies Emiel Martens and son against Harvey respect to Ed Mc Entee. have not been bought. Needed courses Williams and Ralph Perkins brought ing staff of University Hospital Mrs. Alfred P. Parsell of Auburn, is The poorest communities in the State for \$242.60 Tuesday afternoon. Treasurer of the Syracuse District Farm and Home week contests. Continued on Page 2



ity tomorrow.

can way of life

Albany.

preach un-Americanisms.

Standards is being formed to see that

New York State does not scrimp on op-

portunity for education offered its

children. Members already on the

Council are Frank Parker Stockbridge

make up part of the defecits caused by

Last spring and summer the Legis-

seal signifying that the weighing or measuring defice is correct when buyisng anything This seal is for protection and a guarantee of honest weight or measure

**EMERSON ITEMS** 

-00) (00-By Mrs. George Starks

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have been the hardest hit because of Albany - The most vital long range their greater dependence on State Aid.

problem before the citizens of New In city areas, pupils have had to sit York State today is education. Today's two in a seat, and classes have been children will be adults tomorrow. If too large for good educational results. they are well educated today, fewer of ; Speaking for the Council on Educathem will be a charge on the commun-tional Standards, Mr Stockbridge said, munity House Tuesday evening, Janu- Gannett played the wedding march, of land, were in operation. Except in

Fewer of them will demand the at- citizens in the State. Education is a Rev. and Mrs. Worden Updyke were Truly". tention of police, courts, and penal and non-partisan question The whole callers in the community Tuesday aft- Fifteen guests were present at the a bonded indebtednes and must therecorrective institutions. Fewer of them State will prosper if all of its children ernoon.

be easy prey for demagogues who State will fail to prosper if the child- and Stanley Sherman are ill with the in addition to the bride and groom ments for necessary assistance. Goverren in even a few areas are deprived chicken pox.

become good citizens. More of them out by impartial experts to take gen- Robert Wilson Sunday. will develop into leaders who believe in eral tax money, which comes from the Mrs. Floyd Marvin spent Thursday et and finger-tip veil. She carried As a result of such co-operative ef-

pay, and spend it to equalize educa- Mackey, of Cato.

home. Burial was made at Sodus. Mr corsage of talisman roses "Education is the last place to econ- Hoffman had been in poor health for | Mrs. Shaw, mother of the bridegroom greatt. Even today, it is apparent that several months.

> Wilson called on Mr. Will Lee on Sun- of talisman roses. day.

Chairman, editor and publicist; George Dewitt C Lincoln, 74, passed away at Mrs Lawrence Wheeler and Mrs ple will live at Barnhurst The blide ward." Gordon Battle, attorney, John Darr, his home in Conquest Monday morning Robert Wilson were callers Saturday has a position with the law firm of Soil erosion is admittedly a major on Mrs. Lyman Price

Ward Melville, president, Melville Shoe and lived there all his life except nine from a visit with friends in Victory on and Menges Business School. The rectly engaged in farming. Enabling Mrs Charles Sherman is ill with a He also is a graduate of Auburn High

**EMERSON-LYNCH** 

Announcement was made today of BEATS THROOP IN RETURN

daughter of Mr. Royal Emerson of this A Basketball team defeated Throop in He is survived by his wife. Maud, a village to James E. Lynch, son of Mr a return match, 23-25. Thursday of last The platform of the Council on Ed- son, Lloyd of Conquest, a daughter, and Mrs. George Lynch, also of Emer- week in the school gym Before Xmas son The marriage took place last Sat- vacation, the Throop boys defeated the Services were held at the home on urday, January 13th, at Montezuma F F A, which is coached by "Bill" The ceremony was performed by Rev Brundage Elbridge, Bill's former alma notable event, or unmarked by the John A. Guy. The couple was attended mater, also took the measure of the F. curbside historians; but in 1825, as

School

by her sister, Miss Emma Emerson, F. A. in a pre-vacation game. and his brother, Mr Bernard Lynch. The F. F. A line up includes Le Roy tion and ceremonial opening of the The bride was attired in blue and her Stevens, Cloyd Snyder, Cecil Mc Cut- Erie Canal. Many of us are familiar

About 50 relatives and friends at- De Bottis, Sidney Cuff, Henry Panek, cannon fired, and enthusiastic speech-Mrs. Charlotte La Berge tended a variety shower at the home of and Carl Litteau.

YARWOOD-SHAW

assist him Barnhurst, the home of Mr. and Mrs The report said that much help has Edward Yarwood in Throop, was the been extended to farmers by conser-

scene Saturday evening of a candle- vation payments, but considerable work light wedding The bride was Patricia had been acomplished cooperatively by Lucile Yarwood and the bridegroom farmers under state legislation, which Winnie Rathbun, daughter of Mr Donald Edwin Shaw, son of M1. and authorided establishment of conservaand Mrs Burrill Rathbun, returned to Mrs. Devere Shaw of West Lake Road tion districts. Thirty-six states have school in Rochester Sunday, having Rev Vernon T. Smith, pastor of the adopted such legislation to date The fully recovered from the chicken pox. Port Byron Federated Church, perfor- report roughly estimated that by Dec-The Emerson Church will hold a ed the ceremony in front of the fire- ember 15, 1939, more, than 200 dissupper and social time at the Com-place in the living room. Mrs. Joy King tricts, covering nearly 120,000,000 acres "We invite the cooperation of all good ary 23rd. Everyone is cordially invited. and Rev. Mr. Ganett sang "I Love You two instances, these districts have no taxing power, or authority to contract

wedding. The wedding party consisting fore rely largely on farmers and landwill be on relief. Fewer of them will have a chance to develop. The whole Mr. Burrill Rathbun, Albert Beverly of Gloria Yarwood and Thomas Lumb owners and on local, State and Governwent to Auburn for dinner at the Os- nment aid may take the form of tech-More of them will be able to live full, of the sort of education other children Mr. and Mrs. William Blackman of borne House following the ceremony nical aid, CCC camp labor, special ewell-rounded lives. More of them will get. Full State Aid is a plan worked Elbridge were callers on Mr. and Mrs. The bride wore pale blue silk net quipment, planting materials or even over taffeta with an all-over lace jack- financial help.

American institutions and the Ameri- persons and communities best able to with her parents, Rev and Mrs. L. C white roses and white sweet peas. fort, Mr. Bennett visioned a most sig-Her sister Gloria wore pink taffeta nificant advance in American agricul-The funeral of Mr. Eugene Hoffman trimmed in pink velvet, with a silver ture "While the ultimate extension of make better citizens, a non-partisan whole State. Also, State Aid reduces was held Saturday afternoon at the snood and silver slippers. She wore a the district law is unknown," Mr. Bennett said, "Its potentialities are clearly wore green silk crepe, and Mrs. Yar- a series of districts, stretching from one Mr. Lewis B. Earl and Mr Robert wood wore brown. Both wore corsages coast to the other and covering a substantial segment of the land in need of After a week end trip the bridal cou- treatment, would be a long stride for-

Winding, Winner and Baldwin She cause of flood As such it is the di-Adams, water works superintendent, Inc; Mrs Erma E Hoffman, Syracuse, Mr. Lincoln was born in Conquest Miss Doris Goodsell returned home is a graduate of Auburn High School rect concern of many localities not di-Continued on Page 5

**Curb Service Story** of Cayuga County

By Miss Vera Fenn

1824 seems to have been without any every one knows, occurred the complecheon, Stanley Fear, Norwood Burtless, with the tales of the celebration here Ralph Black. Seymour Barnes, Lewis at "Bucksville," with a barbecued ox. es by notable guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Forbes, Sr., Tues- ' Games are being played with Cato- This was planned by leading men of lature thought it saw a way to cut the Annual Ball Is Planned day evening, given by Mrs. Burdette Meridian "Aggies" and the Weedsport the county, including William H. Sew-State budget "painlessly" by reducing CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the Sunshine Club Jones and Mrs. Edna Scouten in honor F. F. A. in the near future, and there ard and must have been an occasion \$10,000.000. Educators at the time poin- for fruit, and my friends in Port By- of Miss Lillian Forbes, whose marriage will be a return game with Elbridge. of great triumph for our little village. January 27th. with Attorney Joseph J. ted out that the cut could not be made ron for cards and remembrances sent to Mr. Wallace Lont of Cato will take Pians are being made by the group as at that time there was sharp rivalry Rooney as chairman. Part of the pro- without seriously disrupting public ed- to me during my recent illness. place in the near future, and Miss to participate in the Farm and Home between Weeds Basin and Bucksville Dora Bell De Voe, who will soon be- Week activities at Cornell on February for the port of entry for the shipment come the bride of Mr. Curtis Forbes, 12 and 13. Members are trying their to Auburn. Centerport, too, becoming skill in competition in tree identifica- conscious of possibilities, was quite a tion, seed identification, plant disease thriving little settlement on the canal identification, poultry judging, live Fair Haven represented the growth at the north of the county at this time The County F. F. A will have a Although it had been settled in 1811 as practice judging trial in the vicinity of Little Sodus, it was in this year that Port Byron with the Port Byron Chap- the first store and hotel were built, as ter acting as hosts for the County was also the first store at Martville by land contract action suit brought by . The charter is draped for 30 days in seys at Greystone Farm, horses, hogs. At the south, a church was being and Holsteins in the vicinity of Port built in that section of Scipio called The crowd was enthusiastic at the Byron The high boy in each class "The Square," now the only public Recuperating from a recent illness, of study have had to be abandoned in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff address given by Mrs Maude Conant. will represent his own school at the building in that little settlement. In

Burial was in Conquest Cemetery **CARD OF THANKS** 

recent illness.

Corp.: Joseph J Pietrafesa, president, years he spent in Montana as a young Sunday Joseph J Pietrafesa, Inc. Syracuse, man, in mining and lumber business

Charles M Richter, president, Pharma He was a member of the Conquest very severe sore throat. -Chemical Corp , Dr Guy Emery Ship- Grange, and a former supervisor of the ler. editor, THE CHURCHMAN: Lt - town. He was a member of the Meth-Col Ralph K Strassman. Brewster: odist Church of that village and was primaries by Maurice Richards for the Miss Ida M Tarbell, author, John C very active and interested all of his the marriage of Miss Jessie B Emerson The Port Byron Central School F F

DEWITT C. LINCOLN

ucational Standards is a simple one. Mrs. Laura Walthers of Corning.

I wish to thank my friends for re- attendant in winter rose. 3. Adequate local educational appro- membering me so kindly during my

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#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE -001(00-

Friday night the Chamber of Commerce of the village will have an oyster 'supper and proceed to the more serious business of beginning its new year with the election of officers.

It was suggested at the last meeting that an open forum and discussion be held on ways in which business can be improved in Port Byron.

h Business is none too good in this section of the state, anyway, and the poorly, especially in farming areas like ours where farm income has long been out of gear with the cost of production of farm commodities.

But that, think members of the Chamber, is not a good reason for letbusiness, however bad it may be, and perhaps the organization can hit a few lines of action which will show results. f Certainly nothing will be accomplished by anyone's limiting his activities to panning the town. If a village is worth living in. it is worth boosting.

There is the matter of the ordnance 9 on peddling, which should be more rigidly enforced, both for the protection

# The Fort Syron Chronicle. Eby Addresses

## Scouts at Dinner

Taking as his subject, "Our Scouting Frontiers," Harry K. Eby, assistant National Director of Education and Relationships told an audience of over 160 Scouters, gathered in Osborne Hall in the Women's Union last night that the possibilities of this great movement Made known of application-Ac. had only begun to touch the lives of The speaker reviewed the progress made in scouting during the short space of thirty years it has been in existence, stressing its values to institutions in the community by offering

the character values of the Scout Oath to manhood in this vicinity. and Law

Scouting is developed and carried to institutions in the community and does not take the boy away from these mstitutions, but rather gives to that group a program which they may have a part in and direct In other words Scouting opens new frontiers for more smaller villages are likely to show up and diversified activities of youth. He spoke of the new developments of Cubbing and Senior Scouting all of which are designed to guide boys from young age to voting citizenship.

> Mr. Eby informed his listeners of the of Scout membership during the past py repose of her soul. thirty years and at the present time, Scouting is reaching one out of three boys in America. Mr. Eby stated that over nine million young men.

Joseph Huther, Chairman of the was in Fort Hill cemetery

## OBITUARY

#### MRS. KATHERINE JETTY Mrs. Katherine Jetty, a former res-

ident of Port Byron, passed away on Monday, January 15, at the Onondaga Hospital after a short illness. She had celebration in the History of Cayuga lived a long, happy life, dying at the County. One incident is illustrative age of 91 years.

Her husband, Joseph Jetty, and two children preceeded her in death. Because of her long life, her only immediate relatives are two grandchildren, John Hess and James Sykes, and three great-grandchildren, John and Peter the French manner, much to the am-Hess and Mary Ann Sykes.

Mrs. Jetty was born in Ireland and came to this country in her early girlthem a program for their youth under hood. She was married to Joseph Jettheir own direction and leadership. He ty in 1868, after the Civil War, and emphasized the fundamental principle moved to Port Byron to live. Their of Scouting of "learn by doing" and two children were born and grew up

> Joseph, her husband, died in 1924 and her children a few years later: all were storms of 1938-9, when it was twisted buriel in Pine Hill cemetery.

the past forty-five years, and was a communicant at St Mary's Church, at she had lived in Syracuse she had kept in touch with her friends here. fore her.

Mrs. Jetty was buried in Pine Hill cemetery on Wednesday, January 17. many developments in Scouting in its Prayers were at 9:00 a m, at the Holrelationship with Catholic and Protest- lon Funeral Home, Port Byron, and the things which can be done to improve ant Church groups and how World-wide remains were then taken to St. John's denominations had endorsed its pro- Church at 9:30 Rev. John Guy officigram. He cited the tremendous growth ated at the Requiem Mass for the hap-

> Funeral Mrs. Josephine Newman Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine at the close of the year, 1939, there Newman of Throop, who died Thurswas an active registration of a million day, Jan. 11, were held at 2 o'clock, and a quarter boys and an alumni of Monday afternoon at Bradley Chapel. Rev. O. Blakely Hill officiated. Burial well as a real development in distribu-

#### Continued from Page 1

#### the summer of this year, LaFayette, who was making a tour of the country with his son, George Washington La-

Fayette, came to Auburn and was received by vast crowds from this and surrounding counties. A detailed and most interesting account is given of the of the real human values of this oc-

casion. It is related that on reaching Auburn, the General recognized in the crowd an old soldier who had served under him, and rushing to him. threw his arms about him and kissed him in usement of the watching throngs. It

In 1826, Peter Smith planted a small sequoia tree near Aurora, the only one. so it is said, east of the Rockies. This grew to be a sizeable tree, by our eastern standards, and was still living a few years ago. Apparently the extreme winter of 1934 sapped its life, but it still stood erect until one of the wind

solitary, ruined pioneer. In 1827, Emily Howland was born in woman educator in our country, interested in practical education and philof 102 years The Sherwood School, at

It was in the year 1327 that another notable came to our county, though his future accomplishments were scarcely foreshadowed then by his humble trade of shoemaker. Henry Wells lived for three years in Port Byron at the present junction of Route 31, and the Federal Road to the north. His birth place was in Vermont, but he came early to Central New York with his parents. He started what was to become a great financial success as tion, when he began as a young man to carry parcels from Albany to Buf-

#### NO INSTEAD OF YES by Maude Miller Bauer

Why is life constantly dealing us out new tests? Why do we have to suffer? Most important of all, what can we do about it?

Never a day but life offers us exmaordinary opportunity of a thousand kinas, but many a aay when we say "No" instead of "Yes."

Counting one's blessings is such a help, and so is finding some little thing to do that raises your sen-esteem, like beautifying something, or even making it a little less ugly than before.

Even better than having all you like is liking all you have. The power for that lies within ourselves.

Not least among the rich opportunides which life offers us today is that better understanding of others and of ourselves, and the laws of human na- brought with them feucal servants and ture and human behavior.

In your individual life, in your bus-C mess life, in your home life, your community life and in your school life lies your answer to that opportunity for a richer, fuller happiness. Has your answer to this mutli - challenge been a "Yes" or a "No"?

• One may begin at home, with the cook One may speak to friends on the street, to neighbors in lowly places. Or one may proffer courage to the timid, incentive to the disinterested, a reminder to the thoughtless, and a means of vants very often, led by the conscioustransportation to the aged. It is not ness of their civil rights, dissented the oportunity which will be difficult their positions, which often led to auto find, but the courage and determi-

nation to embrace that opportunity. I really believe a woman's mission in life is to make those about her happy, and that is not merely a matter of supplying food, clothing, and cleanliness. It is as much a matter of patience and a cheerful disposition.

The only thing to be feared is doing nomy existed, received large remuneranothing, and this conviction can best be summed up in the advice of the old English cleric: Heed not thy feelings; do thy work."

The belief in a God who fights with ¶. and for humanity is voiced everywhere.

qual on the eve of the Revolution. In North Carolina in 1760 there were 77. use whites to 16,000 black slaves." I reter you to Channing's "Hist. of Unitea States, ' voi. Il.

America was settled primarily not by treeqoin-loving Pligrims but by British corporations or individuals united in a common business adventure. There were only some sixty-four Pilgrims who landed at Flymouth. These Filgrims came only for a desire for treedom trom pontical and religious tyranny; the many colonists came for imperialısm.

Historians, kindly, have written of the nobler and resulting ideologies of Jefferson which were incorporated in our Constitution as the cause of Colonial American emigration. Contrarily, America was mostly settled by British Lords and Industrialists who political prisoners as slaves. They occupied large land tracts granted to them by the King and tilled by these slaves. Social evolution in the colonies kept pace with political. Labor at first was shared in by both freemen, especially in the North, and by indentured servants. The first emigration in Maryland counted "twenty gentelemen and two hundred indentured servants." The "gentlemen", being wealthy, spent considerable time in their native land or elsewhere in the colonies. Their sertonomy.

The increase of dissension amongst the "indentured servants" inspired Thomas Jefferson with his ideas of complete autonomy. These servants fought in the armies of our Revolution. Some were forced to fight and some, in colonies where partial autotions to represent their gentlemen over-lords in battle.

Immediately prior to and during the War., Jefferson sought means of emancipating these white slaves, and also of discontinuing the African black slave To Him they turn for strength in time | traffic. However difficult it was to convince the land-holding class, the War for freedom from Imperialistic England aided him. He was forced to compromise; in so far emancipation and complete autonomy was extended only to the white slaves. John and Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, and George Mason assisted Jefferson, by their town meetings, "to broaden the outlook of all assembled". On the other hand, Hamilton and his followers wished to maintain the "class system of aristocracy." Jefferson and his followers were much stronger as a result of the War and to retard further political dissension were forced into this compromise. The emancipation of the white slaves and establishment of this Democracy were incorporated in the Constitution and furthered by Jefferson's "Bill of Rights" Amendment. (Channing's

may have been Peter Dumas.

off about half way up, and it now Mrs. Jetty had lived in Syracuse for stands beside the wayside marker, a

Onendaga Hill, N Y During the time Sherwood. She became the most noted however, most of them having gone be- anthropy throughout all her long life

first a private and now the public one, was established by her in 1872.

of local business and local residents. Did anyone, for instance, pay a peddler \$3.50 for a rug some time ago that was. when it came, worth about 98 cents, and not at all like the sample? ¶ The problem of inducing a reputable firm to locate here — a thing we admittedly need more of in Port Byron -is especially a problem right now because few new firms are being organized, and old ones are not expanding rapidly. There is, in fact, some talk of firms moving from this to other states where taxes are lower and labor difficulties less.

¶ But it is not a project to be given up.

¶ But in order for the Chamber of Commerce to accomplish much in this, or along any of the other lines which it might be possible to follow, it will be necessary for the merchants of this village to work with a strong spirit of cooperation. For if political differences, personal antagonisms and jealousies creep in, they are a blight so effective that the group will function feebly. if at all.

There was, at the meeting last month, a good attendance of some 25 members, and a good spirit of fellowship, which, if strengthened, can do a lot for this community in the future. as it has in the past

#### BREAD GOES UP

• Bread will cost you a cent more a loaf from now on This is in spite of the price farmers got for wheat last summer, a price in some cases less than the cost of raising the grain. The farmer who made 30 cents an hour for his time and capital investment considered himself fortunate

• There is something screwy between the barn and the bakery

• Specutators, finding other markets shaky, are making the farmer the goat by market manipulations of farm produce.

S Perhaps they are using the war in Europe as an excuse, but they have ing excuses.

• And some of the bakeries which and Robert Gregory. carry supplies of flour sufficient for six months take advantage of the sitnation by raising the price of bread as soon as the market jumps, while they wait until six months after the market drops before they put down the price of bread again. So we all take the rap. and the farmer who buys his bread from the store takes it twice

¶ Market manipulation, especially of

Council's Leadership and Training Committee, was Toastmaster for the occasion and injected bits of humor into the program. Songs were led by "Dud Presbyterian Church. Rev. George Davies, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian 55 years old. Church, gave the invocation.

became Eagles in 1939: Paul Bush and of Auburn. Donald Trull of Troop 4 and Charles

Thompson, of Troop 21. William Widner of Troop 21, St. Al- Fuller of Auburn.

phonsus, having pased the requiremon her son.

His citation, showing an exceptional record in Scouting during the past seven years was read by M Harter, following the presentation of the Eagle badge

Mrs Bertha Van Norstrand of 5 Lewis Street has announced the en-Mrs. Ida C Jacogs of Telford, Pa. here Frederick Clark, son of Mrs Mamie Clark of this village The date for the wedding has not been set.

Three deer broke through the ice of Seneca River while crossing to the Island one day this week Two were rescued by Project Supt Raecke Earl Howell and Jack Battram who drove them back to the other shore The third was drowned. Later a fourth was found dead downstream.

John Vanderhoff is in a critical condition at Mercy Hospital.

Regents examinations start at the school Monday, and activities are light this week in preparation for them

A card party will be sponsored by the Masons and the O. E. S. at the lodge rooms Thursday, Jan. 25th. Light refreshments will be served. Everyone is never been too particular about need- invited. On the committee are Arthur Wenzel, Gregg Smith, Harry Sharp

> Mentz Grange will hold a food sale Store from 9 to 12 A. M. The Grange has moved from the old and costs quarters to the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Sarah Howell Merrill Mrs. Sarah Howell Merrill, widow of Clayton W. Merrill, formerly of Auburn, Palmer. Scoutmaster of Troop 1, First died Sunday at the home of her son, Melvin J. Merrill, at Cortland. She was

Mrs. Merrill was born at Conquest, Eagle Scout Citations were read and and had a school teacher. She was a presented to the following Scouts who member of the First Methodist Church

Surviving are a son, Melvin J. Merrill Bennett, Charles Hawelka, and Paul of Cortland; a brother, Elbert C Howell of Conquest; a sister, Mrs. Ethel J.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 ents for the rank of Eagle Scout a o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the short time ago was presented with the home of her sister in Auburn. Rev. E badge by Chairman Harter who asked E Merring of the First Methodist Mrs. William Wildner to pin the badge ch officiated, and burial was at Wolcott

#### DOG NOTICE

TOWN OF CONQUEST

Notice-1939 Dog Licenses Expire on pestle was attached to a spring pole Bell? December 31, 1939-The 1940 License Beach's mill contained ten run of Fee is Due January 1, 1940. tag issued for such dog when at large. This mill was burned in 1857 and not you are still loyal. otherwise the dog is not protected un- rebuilt. der the law

out a tag is presumptive evidence that ic date; one at Moonshine Falls on long with you. the dog is unlicensed

the dog is harbored or kept

police departments of cities are requir- as we have already noted. Enos Throop

day morning. Claude Bauer of Spring the name of an owner from the enum- again some who were his contempor- tution; and since he receives most of

falo in a carpet bag. Later he organized the American Express Co. and was also a founder of the Wells Fargo Express Co. He was living at his home in Glen Park at Aurora in 1850, and in 1868 he founded Wells College at that

place.

In 1828, a most important enterprise connected with the prosperity of Port Byron was developed. Unfortunately a marker for this was not requested. Mr. John A. Beach moved into the village, bought the water power rights,

built a two mile raceway, and erected on the south side of the "Old Erie" and west of the Outlet, what was then and for many years the largest and best constructed grist mill in the state. It was 120 feet long and 50 feet wide.

Connected with this was a store house on a branch of the canal, quite similar, no doubt, to the one still in Mrs. Ida C Jacobs, of Telford, Pa, use for storage by the H. C Gutchess passed away January 12 at the home of Co. mince meat factory, if indeed, it her daughter, Mrs A. M Hugnes She is not the same The old landmark was is survived by Mrs T M Crane of this on the danal, and was of interesting village; Mrs. B. E Brown of Deland, construction, its walls having been Fla., and Mrs Inez Abbey, all sisters built up of planks laid horizontally one of the deceased, who was well known above the other so that they were about 12 inches thick Up to this year of 1828, the nearest mill had been one mile north of Auburn at Tyler's Spring. Here a mortar had been constructed

Owners and Harborers of Dogs Take by hollowing a hardwood stump, and a

Paine's Creek south of Aurora, and cated between the pond and the lake

\$5.25 ture dates from 1839 - '40 The Pep-\$2.25 per Mill settlement at Emerson was so

called because a diminuitive grist mill No license will be issued for less than was built there, or because the first store was kept in this mill At Carpen-The owner of a dog who fails or re- ter's Falls near New Hope a sudden

The year 1829 saw Cayuga County

with most encourse arised William H Seward of college

of grief and deep bewilderment; and often in the grind of daily tasks, they send up quick little prayers for patience or for the wisdom to take the right course of action.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR Dear Sir:

Last week I read in your paper that the local Boy Scout troop is to have a Father and Son banquet. In connection with this I would like to have you publish the following article:

To the Alumni of Troop 56:

I have asked our bugler to sound recall, recalling those happy memories we had in old "56" Remember those camp trips, the songs we used to sing, around the dying embers of our campfire, the fourteen mile hikes we had to Howland Island and about?

Do you remember where it was you built your first fire with two matches?

Was it in the "Valley of the Moon?" Don't forget the time we went camping at Spring Lake when one of our boys found his first love, a girl, in the next camp. And the time we had camping at Mr. Schwetz's camp at69 Those mosquitoes, sleeping in Harvey's boat-house. Oh yes!, who was it that spilled the fish oil?

Remember the farewell party for Mr.

Let's not let the embers of those stones, driven by an overshot wheel 22 days go out but lets keep the fires of Every dog must be licensed for the feet in diameter, and was capable of memory kindled by attending at least current year, and must wear the metal grinding 500 barrels of flour in 24 hrs on activity of our old troop. I am sure

What do say fellows, let's make this Other early mills have already been Father and Son banquet a reunion for An unlicensed dog may be seized and mentioned in their time - order Sev- we old timers Bring some boy that thevery basis of most of European killed, and the fact that a dog is with- eral others are marked without specif- you know will make a good scout a-

Let not the sound of Recall fade Dog licenses must be obtained from Spring Mills at Union Springs, where into the past but answer it 100 per the clerk of the city or town where the present mill is so picturesquely lo- cent I will see you all at the banquet. Though I have no active part in the The date of the first mill erected there present troop. Iwould surely like to \$2.25 is not given. The present stone struc- meet some of the old boys again A Scout of 1928

#### AMERICAN HERITAGE By A P A. S.

As children studying American His-Saturday, Jan. 20 at Guy Parsons' fuses to obtain a license for the dog as fall of 100 feet furnished water power tory we were taught that Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation freed the Southern negro from slavery. There was, nearly one hundred years prior this time, truly as great or greater an Emancipator. Hls emancipation of his credit as the writer of our Con-

Hist., vol. I.) Today we are becoming enslaved by our own inventions and our lust for efficency and love for economic independece. As I have written last week, "man has lost sight of the Christian tradition," because of his love of the material gains.

The apparent conflict between religion and science is no longer an academic question that can be left to the professional controversialists It is becoming recognized on both sides as a vital issue on which the whole future of our civilization depends. For the effects of an elimination of religion from modern culture are not confined to the theological sphere; they pervade the whole of life and involve a moral and social revolution that has transformed civilization and, is transforming American.

Bertrand Russell in "The Scientific Outlook," wrote:

"Science has more and more substituted power-knowledge for love-knowledge, and as this substitution becomes completed, science tends more and more to become sadistic."

Materialism is the dominant view in Rusia, and it is very easy to see that it is ni harmony with the practical spirit of American society.

The acceptance of spiritual reality must be the basic element in the culture of the future, for it is spirit that is the principle of unity, and matter that is the principle of division

We are, nadvertantly, adhering to matter; however apparently antipathetic toward it we may be. If resolute action follows antipathy, thus far it

morning devotions over WMBO Thurs- a list of dog owners. The omission of Shall we pause a moment to name slavery was incorporated in the Consti-

License fees are as follows Male Dog Female Dog Spayed Female Dog

These amounts include tag fee the full license fee.

required by law incurs a penalty of \$10 for early mills of that period.

The enumerators of towns and the the home of the governor of the State,

Rev V. T. Smith had charge of the ed to prepare in January of each year so long an important resident.

discredit our capitalistic system, and to make the going easier for the 'isms' which have been breeding and devel- oping in Europe since the World War <b>CARD OF THANKS</b> Mr. and Mrs. Oscie Van Guilder wish to sincerely thank all neighbors and friends for cards, flowers, fruit, and baked goods received, and for the many kindnesses shown during their recent illnesses. Everthing was deeply appreciated. New York leads all other states in canning carrots, and the crop this year	a1.0 Firemen elected I. R. Warren presi- dent for 1940, and Clyde Miller as vice president: Stewart Dayharsh, Jr., fi- nancial secretary; Clyde Miller, recor- ding secretary, W. A. Ware, treasurer and Chief: Franklyn Burke, Foreman; Fred Clark, 1st assistant;Dayharsh 2nd assistant; Fred Marsh, Trustee 3 yrs. Removing stumps is one of the hard- est jobs in the farm woodlot. The county agricultural agent can help far- mers to decide whether they need one of the many sorts of stump pullers	the owner from obtaining a license If you owned a dog last year and do not own one now, so advise the clerk of your city or town. Dog licenses in the Town of Conguest N. Y are issued by WALTER SMITH. w2 Town Clerk CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who were so sympathet- ic and helpful during our recent be- reavement. At such a time friends are especially appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Barnes and	Theodore Cuyler who was then a boy of seven, Henry Wells, Jethro Wood, and of course many others whose names some us will add as we consider these bygone days. NOTE: We repeat here one paragraph of last week's installment which was printed out of order. Other interesting historical events of the third decade of the century will be considered in Miss Fenn's next art-	stitution, little is written of the sig- nifigance of his poltcal vctory result- ing. Thomas Jefferson was the Eman- cipator of the whites who were also slaves. Slavery of the blacks, played an un- important part in the formative Am- erican Colonial period. Its blight scarcely touched this budding nation. Nor was the scattered Indian popula- tion of moment except as it made for increased hardiness among the adfanc- ing frontiersmen In "South Carolina, the greatest slave holding colony, Neg- roes did not surpass whites numerically until 1800. In only one state, Vir-	ditions of our American heritage We have not to fear the uncouth Colonial gentleman but an absorbing satonic ideology, called Modernism. Must we await the rising of a Modern Jefferson, a statesman, not a dictator. to free the Modern white slaves from Modern Materialism? For if we are not freed from our ideology of Modernism by a statesman, we are likely to be enslaved by a dic- tator. A better demand for fruits will come in 1940 if industrial activity continues
	on the market	family.	icle Watch for it next week.	ginia, were black and white about e-	to improve, farm economists say

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So we feel particularly fortunate to have with us again the feature writers whose writing is well worth your reading.

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#### WOODRING AND STARK They'll win: others will lose.

He threatened to be "plenty tough" on requests for deficiency appropriations. Another came from house appropriations committeemen who threatened to cut a proposed \$25,000,000 farm tenancy fund from the agriculture department's budget. But actions spoke louder than threats: Out from the appropriations committee came a badly mutilated independent offices bill, usually the they might be poor soldiers, the catch-all for pork barrel items. It was \$94,492,166 below the President's budget estimate. Gone were all funds for the national resources planning board and the office of government reports. Cut drastically were items for the executive office and the maritime commission. Nor did the house backslide on its appropriations committee; next day, having shouted down \$22,000,000 in pork-barrel requests, it passed the bill almost exactly as reported by the committee. Meanwhile the army and navy were getting better treatment. Admiral Harold D. Stark, chief of naval operations, told the house naval committee that he hoped to complete a \$2,276,000,000 building program by 1945. Across the street, Secretary of War Harry Woodring told the house military committee about deficiencies in critical ordnance. Fondest congressional hope, obviously, is to raise the extra \$460,-000,000 for national defense without imposing election-year taxes. But there still remains the \$800,000,000 | ent in the far-north Salla sector. (originally \$1,300,000,000) naval program, suggested not by the President but by Georgia's Rep. Carl | The Neutrals Vinson. If this carries, no economies can stop the national debt short of its present limit. Also in congress: **(** Mourned was the fate that befell congress' senior statesman, Idaho's 74-year-old Sen. William E. Borah. While house and senate office buildings kept an ear cocked for news, the man who had served the senate 33 years lay close to death in his Rock Creek Park apartment, victim of a cerebral hemorrhage following a fall.

**Congress Tears Budget Apart:** Defense Fund May Be Raised But Other Items Are Slashed

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

#### **CONGRESS: Mutilation**

After almost a month of argument it appeared that congress would grant Franklin Roosevelt his \$1,800,-000,000 defense budget for 1941, but the price would be (1) drastic slashes in all other items and (2) **a** boost in the \$45,000,000,000 national debt limit. In both house and senate, four out of five committeemen kept one eye on the purse strings. The other was cocked carefully toward the constituents back home, who are more concerned about economy than pork barrels, even in an election year.

One warning came from Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who told all federal agencies to start training for a smaller diet next year.

**EUROPE:** 

treaties.

### The Belligerents

trade pact expires.

Britain's war consisted of (1) a factory explosion; (2) a reported railroad sabotage plot; (3) a fiery defense in commons of Prime Minister Chamberlain's action ousting War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, and (4) the slaying of Britain's first German on the western front.

leaguered Finland. So had the Pres-

ident, for his recommendation of a

\$50,000,000 loan through the Export-

Import bank was strictly for non-

military purposes. However, since

the Finns wanted money for muni-

tions only, their cause seemed lost.

■ Still arguing for continuation of

the reciprocal trade act, the admin-

istration sent Undersecretary of

Commerce Edward Noble and As-

sistant Secretary of State Henry F.

Grady to testify before the house

ways and means committee. De-

fense of the act itself completed, the

state department next turned its

guns on the senate's plan to seek

ratification power over all trade

◀ The senate foreign relations

committee agreed to survey the en-

tire field of U. S.-Japanese relations,

including proposed embargoes

against Japan, after the abrogated

France's war featured (1) expulsion from the chamber of deputies of all pro-Stalin Communists; (2) news of a "plot" to aid Hitler, and (3) a verbal battle with Berlin, where France was accused of backing down on its promise not to interfere with German expansion in eastern Europe.

It was not so quiet for the Finns.



Know your news? One hundred is perfect score, deducting 20 points for each question you miss. Score of 60 or higher is acceptable.

1. In which of the following cities did fire kill 500 reople, destroy 7,000 homes and leave 50,000 homeless: (a) Taranto, Italy; (b) Shizuoka, Japan; (c) Nairobi, Tanganyika; (d) Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

2. The new U. S. ambassador to Belgium, formerly minister to Eire, is: (a) John Cudahy; (b) Joseph Davies; (c) Tyrone Power; (d) Joseph C. Drew.

3. True or False: Great Britain in a note to the Pan-American neutrality committee in Rio de Janeiro, rejected the 300-mile "safety zone" constructed around the Western hemisphere.

4. Which gubernatorial candi date in Louisiana's stormy pri mary election was taken to jail: (a) James A. Noe; (b) Earl K. Long; (c) James H. Morrison; (d) Sam Houston Jones.

5. The New York stock market deals in: (a) stocks and bonds; (b) grain; (c) live stock.

News Quiz Answers

1. (B) is correct Shizuoka, Japan 2. (A) is correct John Cudahy He was rushed to Brussels because of the new Nazi crisis (Sce EUROPE.)

3. True 4. (A) is correct (Jones and Long led the election, but no candidate had a majority of all votes cast, therefore a 5. (A) is correct (The stock market

queried 5,000 people, learning to its amazement that 24.2 per cent believed grain was handled there 8.7 per cent said live stock, and the other 77 per cent. stocks and bonds )

## **DISASTERS**:

Turkey Again

Last December at least 30,000 died when earthquakes and floods hit north central Turkey. About the same time 1,500 more died in the flooded western plains. Late Janua nation whose international diplo- 1830. The year following, another man of all of our Finger Lakes. As we dematic woes are legion. A second of later nationwide - yes, world wide, major earthquake killed 50 and injured 160 more in the Nigde district, Young. He lived in the house back of the Indian River in East Florida, but 200 miles southwest of the first quake area. Luckily, such blows were cushioned by French-British friendship. Available to the Ankara government was some \$340,000,000 in loans and credits, Turkey's "price" for keeping the strategic Dardanelles open to allied warships. (This loan, to be repaid partly through British imports of Turkish tobacco, prompted the government to ban imports of U.S. tobacco. Mourning at the news, American growers found themselves deprived overnight of an export market running between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 a year.)

**CLEAR THINKING** By Maude Miller Bauer

Something exhibirating and important is happening in our time. In the

growth of a nation, spring is coming | again. We have observed that awareness of community beauty is linked to responsibility - for improving communty conditions.

That is an U Do you think clearly? That is an important question; for clear thinking leads to success and harmony rather than failure and confusion.

¶ Yet, when we think clearly, we know that the worlds of the home and of the school, and of self knowledge and human understanding are so absolutely interrelated and interdependent that no antagonism should exist between them.

• On most subjects today, we consider it wise to give our children honest information as soon as they show a healthy curiosity We all know that children face facts with frankness. And they guard their personal integrity and that of their family I feel definitely that there has been no loss in idealism, but a gain in realism Youth can embrace facts and still dream on

 It is even necessary to teach people to be intelligent consumers of their own capabilities and latent talents.

 Education has come over a long, hard road Education is an evolutionary process. It demands clear thinking.

• There are seasons in civilization as well as in nature. The seed of new ideas, of common grains, fall, and through winter's quiet darkness are covered and forgotten But in due time, the clean green of a new hope shows its promise above the face of things as they are

#### **CURB SERVICE HISTORY** By Miss Vera Fenn

1831-1840

As has been indicated, Henry Wells left Port Byron some time in the year

vival of learning, following several generations of a retrogression of educauon. So a more enlightened system was being developed in this period.

Many markers indicate the locations of early schools, and the study of this side of life in this section of the state would be an interesting article in its self

One event a few years later of statewide interest, which must have had its effect in our own county, was the beginning of the State Teachers' Association in 1845. I know from personal experience that this organization has been foremost in its interest in the betterment, not merely of conditions for teachers as some might think, but of the whole machinery of education, as it may affect also the child, the home and the state.

.. 1841-1850

.. . . A marker on the east side of Owasco Lake a little north of Moravia states that a house formerly standing there was a boyhood home of John D Rockerfeller It was probably about this time that he lived here for a period with relatives, as he went further west with his parents when a lad of ten.

In the year 1841, an interesting experiment which had been working out at Auburn was sufficiently successful to admit of the actual manufacture of silk by the prisoners. This was said to be of excellent quality, and the account in the Cayuga County History of the development of the idea is of much interest

But with this decade we are passing from the strictly early days of the county to the middle period. Fewer historical markers are to be expected. and fitly enough, the last we were to discover on our final drive for the purpose, on a golden October day,- a day suggestive of softly fading finalities,was at Glen Haven on the west shore of Skaneateles Lake, of the year 1845. Turning east at New Hope, the road

winds down hill and up again with breath-taking views of the deepest blue scend to the lake-shore road, we are reminded of the Rockledge drive along

run-off is necessary )

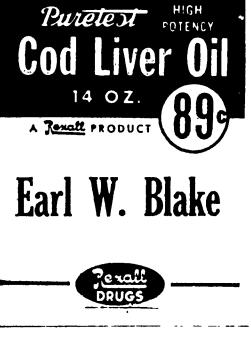
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**(**Vice President Jack Garner, whose opposition usually means certain death to any proposal, barked against a military loan to be-

TREND How the wind is blowing—

LABOR—Thanks partly to the current house committee probe, a Gallup poll showed most of the nation favors revision of the Wagner labor act. Score (of those who had an opinion): 53 per cent for revision; 18 per cent for repeal; 29 per cent for no change. Meanwhile the house committee was about to ask for more money.

COMMERCE-Shipments of air-1-1937 Studebaker Sedan, Runs like a planes, petroleum and metals to the

For five successive days Russian planes defied temperatures ranging down to 51 degrees below zero, bombing Helsingfors, Hango and other cities mercilessly. Though



**SWEDISH VOLUNTEER** "Now it is your duty . . ."

Russians proved themselves persist-Forty thousand of them staged a new drive, only to be routed.

"Now the world knows what it is to be Finn. Now it is your duty to show what it means to be a Swede. Make up your mind now. Join the Swedish Volunteer Army, With Finland for Sweden!"

This advertisement in a Stockholm newspaper was one answer to Russia's order that Scandinavia stop sending aid to Finland. Richard J. Sandler, ex-Swedish foreign minister, demanded that his nation send troops to defend the Finnish Aaland , few observislands.

Though both the allies and Ger- | Candidate many tried to remain aloof from Gannett to this Scandinavian-Russian spat, they make much were undoubtedly being drawn into of a showing it. One reason was the continued nationally. sniping at each other's iron ore shipments coming out of Sweden.

While tension grew here, it lessened in Netherlands and Belgium, which only a few days earlier had ordered complete mobilization in fear of a Nazi invasion. But there as E. Dewey. was still a chance that Germany and Russia would try to confound their foes and hostile neutrals alike Lowlands and Scandinavia.

Italy, watching over the Balkans like a mother hen, heard a warning from Rome to be ready for war "at any moment." Still on the fence, Il Duce countered Britain's renewed wooing with a warning that Italiana

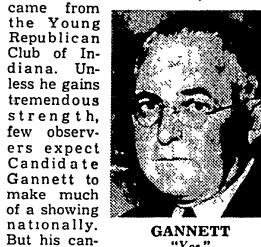
## **DEFENSE:** Mock Warfare

From San Francisco south to Santa Barbara, troops awaited an attempt by the navy to land an attacking force of 8,000 men. Meanwhile the Caribbean sea buzzed as staged a mock war.

#### **POLITICS:** Call to Duty

"I realize what it means to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President—what it means in responsibility, hard work, in sacrifice. Yet it is a call to duty no citizen can ignore. My answer is ves.

into a ring already cluttered with Tafts, Bridges, and Deweys. All he had waited for was a bid, and that



didacy does presage a knock-down-and-drag-out

candidate was given his camera test: Wendell L. Wilkie, president poration. At New York 400 sales Paul Nystrom, president of the Limited Price Variety Stores associaprovement with gathering momentum if we had a man running for

-fame, came to Port Byron, Brigham the present sales stables, according to the marker, but is said to have built more beautiful than the flowing river. the house on Nauvoo Hill at the east and we know there are no Indian Rivcorner of the intersection of South and er orange groves beyond the western Pine Streets. His residence here must have been short as we learn that he perous summer homes and cottages was baptised a Mormon at Mendon, N Y., in 1832. This was the year that

Pert Byron was incorporated as a vilthe Erie Canal.

It is uncertain at just what time another man who was to become celebrated, resided in our village, but perhaps it was somwhat later, judging from the time of his ultimate success. Isaac Singer was born at Oswego N. Y. in 1811 He is said to have made his first model of an improved sewing machine in a shop by the dam near the marines, troops and some 20 war- present site of the I. R. Warren mill, ships of the Atlantic squadron or perhaps more nearly on the site of the Caldwell Brass Foundry We know that he received his first patent in 1851 for a machine having a fixed overhanging arm, a vertical needle and a foot treadle His most important im-

provement on the earlier type of machine was the invention of a presser foot with a yielding spring

The years of 1833 and 1834 so far Thus did Frank Gannett, Roches- as markers are concerned, are without ter, N. Y., publisher, toss his hat record. In 1835, Cayuga Lake Academy was rebuilt, and a power dam was constructed at Auburn to form a canal basin near the site of the Lizette and Mill Street br.dge, with the idea of canal construction to connect with the Erie The project was given up in the years of depression following. But the dam provided water power which aided the Thomas and others. At this time there early prosperity of Auburn

Prior to this year, what is known as Fox Kiln, west of Ira, had been in operation, and throughout the county for 200 patients and guests. The marvarious markers indicate the site of ker at the spot states that the buildearly quarries with no specific dates. ings were destroyed to protect the Those at Union Springs were extensively worked, furnishing much local other present-day signs denote that building material, as the many old stone houses attest. and shipping by ty is now under the supervision of the canal, stone blocks to pave lower Broad Syracuse Water Department. way, New York City.

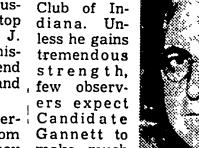
The year 1836 saw the construction study of the beginnings of our country. of the Court House at Auburn, which, and the glow of long-ago begins to fade building has been only slightly modi- into the light of common day. We may fied since, although it was damaged be grateful for these historic signs with lightning-like blows at both the of Commonwealth & Southern cor- somewhat by a fire some years ago. In this year also the former City present are, after all, parts of one conexecutives applauded him. Said Dr. Hall between Market and Franklin tinuous whole, the background and the Streets was built. The original design foreground of the same picture, though tion: "We could expect great im- called for construction of stalls on the in this case we are leaving almost a lower floor to accomodate all butcher century of middle-distance unexplored

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the vehement blue of the lake seems ledges. This is now the locale of proswith names aptly suggestive: "Lofty," and "Upper Lofty" on the ledge at the west of the road, and "Lost Horizons" lage, being then an important port on on the east. The latter is literal as well as literary, for the high range of hills along the opposite shore of the lake and the steep ladge back of the road exclude any real horizons. As Count Antoine de Saint Exupe'ry writes in his recent book, "Wind, Sand and Stars," —surely the finest in the literature of aviation, "Horizon! There was no horizon I was in the wing of a theatre cluttered up with bits of scenery." But here, on the lower shore of Skaneateles Lake, what matchless scenery! The lake lying below, deeper in tone than the incredible hue of a blue-bird flying, shone up through a gorgeous clutter of variegated autumn foliage.

> It was here, almost at the end of the lake, that David Hall of Skaneateles. probably about 1841 or 42, built a resort hotel This he sold to Dr. Gleason and a Miss Guilbert, who in 1845 converted it into a water-cure. This building was burned in 1850, but the enterprise was concluded under the controlling interest of Miss Guilbert, who later married the manager, Mr. Chaplain In 1879, according to the History of Cayuga County it was under the management of her successors, Mr were 18 buildings, including the main three-story building, and eight comfortable cottages, affording accomodations Syracuse water supply. Numerous this particular "slice" of Cayuga Coun-

And now we come to the close of our placed to remind us that past and markets but this idea was not carried Perhaps this suggests a still further



"Ye**s.**"

fight for New York's 92 Republican convention votes, wanted also by Manhattan's District Attorney Thom-

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SALES SERVICE	cotton is exchanged for British rub-	At Washington, North Carolina's	would support the President or any	were drawn by horses. It was not un-	readers have enjoyed this series of ar-
CHEVROLET	ber. Reason: Britain needs her	Rep. Robert L. Doughton regarded	man or ms choice, atmough mey	til 12 years leter that the direct line	ticles by Miss Fenn as much as we
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