# TAWAS CITY

Miss Ferne Mark left Sat for Detroit after visiting her ents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. several days.

J. A. Brugger left Monda

J. A. Brugger left Monda, for Midland, after spending sever days with his family.

Oren Daley of Flint is a guest at the home of his parents, and Mrs. Jas. Daley.

Miss Edna Quast of Ba City Spent several days this weelst the home of her gister Mrs. A.

ome of her sister, Mrs.

Emil Kasischke returned day to Thiensville, Wiscons spending his vacation in with his mother.

for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo inderson of Alpena are moving bat to Tawas City as Mr. Anderso has been transferred to the D& M. shops

Convente Toesdarf

The board of supervisors for the county of Iosco will convene Tuesday, January 7th.

here.

Miss Beatrice Ruddo of Lansing has been the guest o her sister, Mrs. Chas. McLean, er the holi-

days.

Businessmen's free incing party,
Roll-Inn Cafe, Whitmore, every
adv Saturday evening. spend the

Henry Neumann week end in Lansingthis week. Going to the Derb at the State neatre? Today d tomorrow. Today tomorrow.

Wm. Wendt.
Albert Buch is siting in New

York state.

York state.

Irving Steinhurs of Elkton is spending several days with his father and brothe in the school month. Mr. and Mrs. Fank Barnes of Alpena spent the olidays with their son, M. H. Barne, and family.

Mrs. Wm. Bear of Alpena spent Thursday with Ir. and Mrs. M. Here are so of a consolidate larger enrollment.

Mrs. Catherine Curry and sons, Chas. Curry, Tho. Curry of East Tawas, and daugter, Mrs. M. H. Barnes, motored anday to Saginaw and spent the day with Mrs. A. J. Graebner, who is ill.

For Sale—Kitchn cabinet, ice box and dressers, all n A No. 1 condition. Lakeside Tarern, Tawas City.

Harold Grise reurned Wednesday to Detroit after usiting relatives in

Miss Nettie Ladlaw returned to Detroit after speding the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Robert Mur-

Jas. Leslie sent Sunday and Monday in Detrot on business. Miss Meta Lietz returned Monday to Detroit after spending a week in the city with relatives. She was accompanied by ler brother, Her-bert Lietz, who vill spend a few

Dease. The ladies are sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten re-Dease. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten returned Sunday from Holland, where Zollweg. We always appreciate vis
John Hosbach. Rita Hosbach, Ethel No. on Cradle Roll 133 150

Rempert, Ruth Cholger, and Clara Children, aged 4-11 309 451

Zollweg. We always appreciate vis
Young People, 12-23 374 they spent their Christmas vaca-

ning in her honor at her home by a number of girl friends.

spent Christmas in Toledo, Ohio, with relatives. They were accompanied as far as Flint by Mrs. Chas. Groff, who spent the holidays in

The meeting of the local P. T.A. will be held Friday evening, January 10, at the school building. M. L. Smith of the Mt. Plearant Normal college will be the principal

speaker. Fred A. Wade of Detroit spent the week end with his father, Reuben Wade.

Wm. Phelan of Ypsilanti State Normal is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Tawas City 10:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday Scho ol. 7:00 p. m.—Epworth Leargue. Wilber (Fast Time) 2:00 p. m .- Sunday School

3:00 p. m .- Preaching Sei NOTICE TO RENO TAXP AYERS these dances. I will be at the bank in more to collect taxes Januarry 4th, lith and 18th; also at my every Priday. Wm. Wh home

Treasurer, Reno Tox

# SKATER GOES THROUGH THIN

Stanley Halleck, 19 year old son of Adam Halleck of this city, was drowned late Friday forenoon, when he went through thin ice while skating. The accident occurred near the Hartingh boathouse.

The young man, while skating at about eleven o'clock, crossed a space of thin ice and went through. His cres for help attracted the attention of Carl Babcock, who was working in the Hartingh boathouse, and he, with his mother.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a food sale at Bg's store Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolp Anderson returned Sunday to int after spending several days whith latter's parents, Mr. and Irs. Chas. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (umm and family have returned by Lansing after visiting their parts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neumann Miss Elsie Neumann accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (umm and family have returned by Lansing after visiting their parts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neumann Miss Elsie Neumann accompanied them home for a week's visit.

# SCHOOL NOTES

# High School

All should remember that the next regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association is next Friday evening, January 10. One of features of the program will be the Adm. 10c-30c. adv address given by Professor M. L. All departments of the program will be the address given by Professor M. L. Smith of the Central State Teachers College of Mt. Pleasant. Bring cup, spoon, fork and plate.

Progressive pedro ad bridge were cup, spoon, fork and plate.

All departments of the school cup, spoon, fork and plate.

All departments of the school cup, spoon, fork and plate.

he cause of the omission.

ation of the final examinations which will be held the last of the present school month. All students of the high school will take the final examinations which work and Mrs. H. A. Webster of Midland will represent state women's work. Reviews are underway in preparminations covering the work of

aminations covering the work of the semester.

Here are some more advantages of a consolidated school; 1. Insures larger enrollment of pupils of school age, more regular attendance, less turdiness, and tends to eliminate truncy. 2. Eliminates in rural districts the expense of sending pupils to distant schools for advanced studies. 3. Secures better results in the same time because of the increased efficiency of the school.

A recent addition to the high school assembly room is that of a large portrait of one of our great.

express our appreciation.

we have had a great many vistiors this week. Some of them were George Procott, Isabelle King and Jean Metcalf, who visited us Monday afternoon. Stanley Daley, Forrest McCaskay and Mabel Myles

8:00 p. m.—Demonstration. "The Transformer."

8:30 p. m.—Missionary Address. Rev. J. A. Cooper of New York.

COMPARISONS

The report of the executive comparison Tuesday. were visitors on Tuesday.

Seve h and Eighth Grades days in that city

Mr. and Mrs. Vm. Thompson and caughters of Whitemore spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Dease. The ladies are sixters

The following neople visited our following interesting statistics for the past three years:

Sunday School Enrollment

Ley, Fourast McCaskey, Mable Myles, 1927 1928 1929

mey spent their Christmas vaca-on. Mine Brown Nelda Mueller and Thomas Thomas Thompson of the seventh cluding officers and for Big Rapids, where she attends
Ferris Institute, after spending the
Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ed. Marzinski. A surprise
party was held last Tuesday eveparty was held last Tuesday eveling in her hones to be a beyond the last think the last the last think the last the last think the John Brugger has returned after

an absence of one month. His ab-Mrs. A. Strauer and son, Orville, sence was due to whooping cough. Fifth and Sixth Grades

Everybody in our room had a merry Christmas and a happy New

Willard Wright sold the most seals. He sold three hundred sixty-

seven of them. We are very sorry Miss Schank is not here to teach our room. Miss

are giving free dancing parties at the Roll-Inn Cafe, every Saturday evening. With music, floor and management all first class, a good management all first class at the care of a Harlem newspaper. The society girl who falls in love with taker.

Hunters and fishermen have no preme Court.

Hunters and fishermen have no preme Court.

The fact that there may be fish ally relived his role as a preacher. In a privately owned pond which Fannie Belle de Knight was with the loads are giving free dancing parties at taker.

The fact that there may be fish ally relived his role as a preacher. In a privately owned pond which Fannie Belle de Knight was with the loads are giving free dancing parties at taker.

The fact that there may be fish ally relived his role as a preacher. In a privately owned pond which Fannie Belle de Knight was with the loads are giving free dancing parties at taker.

The fact that there may be fish ally relived his role as a preacher. In a privately owned pond which Fannie Belle de Knight was with the private property of the Belasco in "Lulu Belle" and other time is assured all who attend

# Start with a Clean Slate



# ASSOCIATIONAL MID-YEAR MEETINGS OF BAPTISTS

WILL BE HELD HERE The mid-year meetings of the Al-

rest College of Mt. Pleasant. Bring in the mid-year meetings of the All-pena association will meet with the Baptist church of Tawas City on Friday, January 10th.

Wilson and Albert Iallon for first prizes, Mrs. Ray Sith and Jas. Because of the fact that it was New Years.

Because of the fact that there was no school Wednesday, report cards were not given out until Thursday of this week. If the card does not reach you immediately, industry should be made in regard to the cause of the omission.

The mid-year meetings of the Alpena association will meet with the Baptist church of Tawas City on Friday, January 10th.

Rev. J. A. Cooper will be the main speaker. Mr. Cooper is one of the field staff of the Northern Baptist Convention. During the war he served as chaplain, rank of captain, and so distinguished himself as to be deepen association will meet with the Baptist church of Tawas City on Friday, January 10th.

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These mid-year meetings should

large portrait of one of our great Americans, Thomas A. Edison. This was presented to the school by Wm. Davidson, and consequently we desire to take this opportunity to the church. Layman's Conference—"Men's Work in the Churches," under the direction of team leader. 7:30 p. m.—Devotional. "The Cost of a Christ Like World." Rev. W. H. Scagraves of Kilmaster. 8:00 p. m.—Demonstration. "The

The report of the executive comof Religious Education shows

Percentage of county

# "A SONG OF KENTUCKY"

not forgetting sparkling dialogue, make "A Song of Kentucky," Fox Movetone all talking and singing romantic comedy drama, one of the most fascinating plays yet to reach

leads to an amazing denouement,

vnship Phone 100 F-3. Chas. Timreck. Saturday evening.

## DADE'S FIGHT ONE OF MOST HEROIC IN HISTORY OF ARMY

December 28 is the anniversary of a now almost-forgot-ten incident in the history of one of the costliest wars which Uncle Sam ever waged against an enemy-his war with the Seminole Indians in Florida nearly a hundred years ago.
That incident was the Dade
disaster and the story of it is
a tale of dauntless heroism in keeping with the best traditions of the American army.

It is a story which is sum-med up in one sentence—"They fell without an attempt to retreat" and under that title Elmo Scott Watson tells the story of Dade and his men in this issue of The Herald.

# ROBINSON-WEGNER

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday evening, December 31, when Miss Hazel Robinson, daughter of Miss Hazel Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson of East Tawas, was united in marriage to William Wegner, son of Mr. and King increased Tawas' score to 27 Rev. F. A. Sievert of the Lutheran church, performed the ceremony

The bride was becomingly attired in a wine colored velvet dress, and was attended by Miss Phyllis Ulman, who wore a dress of blue crepe. Attending the groom was Harvey Robinson, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated for the occasion in pink and white.

The young couple will make their 133 150 158 home in East Tawas. Their many extend best wishes.

# JOHN H. SAWYER

ercentage of county
population in Sunday school no record 36% 39%

A CONC. OF REVENICAY. A SONG OF KENTUCKY'

A FASCINATING PLAY

Youth, beauty, melody and thrills, of forgetting sparkling dialogue

Youth of the forgetting sparkling dialogue

A SONG OF KENTUCKY'

A FASCINATING PLAY

Cago and George of Whittemore, by the found Danger of Whittemore, one sister, Mrs. Floyd Bronson of Turner, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gordon of ber 29th. Rev. W. L. Jones performed the grandparents of the forgetting sparkling dialogue.

A SONG OF KENTUCKY'

A FASCINATING PLAY

Turner, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gordon of ber 29th. Rev. W. L. Jones performed the grandparents of the forgetting sparkling dialogue.

handed the Glennie quinter a defeat.

The game was marred by the rough play on both sides. Tawas started with the opening whistle and tallied several times before the Glennie quint knew what it was all extend-clennie quint knew what it was all extend-conslaught ex ing over the first three periods gave the Tawas team a winning margin. They took charge of the game and did such a thorough job that at half time they led by a 15 to 6 count and held the upper hand in the third period, which ended with Glennie on the short end of a 20-8 score. But in the fourth heat, Glennie made a spectacular rally, which is made a spectacular rally, which the gustomers plenty of the state of the present senior class, who is at Mercy hospital, Bay City.

On Friday night the St. Joseph high school basketball team was defeated by the alumni by a score. nie made a spectacular rally, which furnished the customers plenty of fireworks. Led by Carter, Glennie opened up with a brilliant attack, which had the Tawas team guessing, and in a spectacular scoring spurt almost overtook Tawas. But to 7 score at the half. spurt almost overtook Tawas. But

four long field goals. econd string team from Tawas City

#### AST TAWAS WILL OPPOSE STANDISH IN

# DEBATE NEXT FRIDAY

East Tawas high school debating team will furnish opposition for the Standish trio at the East Tawas high school assembly room next entreaty, finally won permission to Fr day, January 10.

# INLAND LAKES ARE PRIVATE

Potatoer, \$1.50 per bushel, delivered anywhere in city in bushel lots. Phone 100 F-3. Chas. Timreck. Saturday evening.

Court of Michigan in two recent taking of is in therefrom does not decisions. Access by a public road warrant trespassing upon such property for fishing purposes. You can ready to run; farm lighting plant. Call or write J. H. Johnson, Hale.

We are very sorry Janet Keiser has been absent for two days, and Lucille Rollin for one day.

Primary

Halan Fowler, Martha Herman, June Hill, Janette Koepke, Lloyd Marzhal and Janet McLean were neither absent nor tardy this monthing terminant.

We had visitors on Tuesday afternoon.

WHITTEMORE BUSINESSMEN

GIVE FREE WEEKLY DANCES

The businessmen of Whittemore are giving free dapcing parties at the Roll-Inn Cafe, every Saturday.

Hit will be shown at the Strte Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Joe Wagstaff, one of New York's fast word and leave, Double with the short of a spending several weeks in the city at the home of the read weeks in the city at the home of her rare weeks which has a notal time that the word of most talented of emotional actresses who could sing in the religious the proved to be one of the rare with Lois Moran, beautiful and alone the protitiest woman of her rare weeks in the city at the home of her rare weeks the mother and leave, and the weeks, Uloyd Marshal and Janet Koepke, Lloyd Marshal and Janet McLean were neither absent nor tardy this monthing the caretaker of a northern of the protitiest woman of the rare when has no not the week. Joe Wagstaff, one of New York's fast week.

Joe Wagstaff, one of New York's fast word and leave, Complete the protitiest woman of her rare weeks in the city with a large lake, and through various bodies of water with a large lake, and a small which fish can pass and a small wh

even though the lands are adjacent are not the private property of the Belasco in "Lulu Belle" and other and touched by public highways, it owner of the pond or any one else stage productions, and was prompt-leads to an amazing denouement.

Businessmen's free denoises. Access by a public read years of the pond or any one else taking of fish therefrom does not decisions. Access by a public read years of the pond or any one else taking of fish therefrom does not decisions.

# MEMORIAL WILL BE DESIGNED BY N. Y. SCULPTOR

Gazing across the AuSable, from a high bluff below Five Channeis, will stay d a group of three figures from northern Michigan's colorful past—a landlooker, with pack and compass; a woodsman with saw and axe, and a riverman leaning on and axe, and a riverman leaning on nis pevy, and below the river mists curling up to their feet, drives of phantom logs will rush unceasingly

onward to eternity.

The group will be a part of the proposed memorial to the lumber industry. It will be modeled by Robert Aiken, New York sculptor, and cast to heroic size in bronzes.

W. P. Moresher of Socience view. W. B. Merschon of Saginaw, pioneer lumberman and head of the movement to erect the memorial, states that eighty per cent of the A. Lincoln, who has been in Ala-\$50,000.00 necessary for the project has been raised. Associated with Mr. Merschen are old time lumber returned to Annapolis Sunday.

al is in the Michigan National forest, one of the largest reforestng projects in the country.

#### THIRTY-FOUR PRESENT AT ALUMNI BANQUET OF ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL

Thirty-four persons were present at the third annual banquet of alumni of St. Joseph school held at he Hotel Iosco last Thursday evening. Those present represented six classes which have graduated from

TAWAS CITY QUINTET

AGAIN DOWNS GLENNIE
Tawas City's "Larrupin' Ghosts," consisting of "Eagle-eye" Ed. Libka, C. Libka, "Battling" Jim King, E. Kasischke, "Happy' Swartz and Herb. Wendt, drove to Glennie Saturday night, December 28th, and handed the Glennie quintet a 27-18 defeat.

The game was marred by the rough play on both sides. Tawas started with the opening whistle and tallied several times before the Glennie quint knew what it was all about A terrific are larged and tallied several times before the Glennie quint the rotation of the class of '30, gave the address of welcome. The speakers were: Russell Klenow, '24, president of the alumni, Mack LaBerge, '25, Richard Klenow, '27, Dorothy Klenow, '27, Louis Klish, '28, and Ethel Schramm, '29.

After the banquet the crowd gathered at the school for a reunion. A business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected: President, Russell Klenow; Vice-President, Russell Klenow; Vice-President, Russell Klenow; Vice-President, Russell Klenow; Vice-President, Mack LaBerge; Secretary-

# STATE FEATURES FIRST

ALL-NEGRO CAST PICTURE One of the best known negro Mrs. Rudolph Wegner of this city. with a pot-shot just before the gun stage actors in American drama-a Otto Ernest, who have been visiting with a pot-shot just before the gun sounded the end of the game.
For Tawas City the following were the scorers: Swartz, 14 points; E. Kasischke, 8 points; King, 2; Wendt, 2; C. Libka, 1. For Glennie Carter was the scoring ace with four long field goals.

stage actors in American drama—a former min-stormer chorus girl of the "Blackbirds," negro revue—a former minister and negro editor, one of the singing comedian—a cotton-field worker—these are some of the players in the diverse cast in "Hallowers," and Mrs. W. E. Carter left Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter left Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter left Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and

From the New York stage, from phonograph laboratory—from the streets of Memphis, the night clubs of Chicago, and the plantations along the Mississippi the director of "The Big Parade" assembled the Saturday to spend a few days with nique group of colored players in he Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle, which comes to the State Theatre Sunday and Monday.

When Vidor, after three years of make the daring new picture, the cluding officers and teachers)

John Harvey Sawyer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sawyer, the cuestion: "Resolved: That a died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Judge or a board of judges should first all-Negro drama in history, the cuestion: "Resolved: That a died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Judge or a board of judges should replace the jury in all state and Monday, December 23. He leaves to Monday, December 23. He leaves to municipal courts."

Make the daring new picture, the first all-Negro drama in history, the cuestion: "Resolved: That a first all-Negro drama in history, the assembling of the cast was his first task. The principal roles replace the jury in all state and municipal courts."

EBY—STEVENS

Edner H. Stevens and Mrs. Mary

Boat" in New York he found Danmer understudy of Charles Gilpin.

star of "Earth." of "Rang Tang" and other Negro stage dramas, he was caused by paralysis. She leaves and other Negro stage dramas, ing picture, in which he plays the most powerful role of his career.

Vidor found Nina Mae McKinney, baby of Detroit are st

# EAST TAWAS NEWS

Miss Ruby McKenzie, who has been visiting in the city with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Evans, returned to Grand Rapids

John Henry spent Christmas in

Miss Julia Nolan of Bay City

Mr. Merschon are old time lumbermen and descendants of old time lumbermen throughout Michigan.

The site selected for the memoral to Manapolis Sunday.

Miss Jane McHarg, who spent the week in the city with her parents, returned to Washington, D. C. on Saturday.

Misses Mary Ellen LaBerge and Helen Misener of Bay City spent Christmas in the city with their Businessmen's free dancing party, Roll-Inn Cafe, Whittemore, every

Saturday evening. Mrs. A. J. Berube, who has been visiting in Savannah, N. Y., with her parents, returned home.

Mrs. Eugene Provost, who spent

an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlson and son are visiting in Saginaw and Flint with relatives over the holi-

days.

Mrs. Glenn Munro, who spent
Christmas in the city with her
parents, returned to Detroit Friday.

Miss Nellie Hewson of Detroit
spent a few days in the city with
her mother, Mrs. Harry Hewson,
and brother, Charles, and family.

Ralph Marontate and Mr, and
Mrs. Arthur Marontate of Detroit
are spending the week in the city are spending the week in the city

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marontate.

Ivan Misener of Detroit is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Misenes, and sister, Mrs. Frank Nelem.

Miss Louise Burgeson and friend,

four long field goals.

In the opening tilt the Glennie lelujah," King Vidor's great allreserves defeated an inexperienced Negro talking drama.

New Years with Mr. Carter's par-

Saturday to spend a few days with a saunt, Mrs. Rose Anker. Mrs. Thos. Robinson, son, Harvey

r. and Mrs. Henry Greenwood and

by spent the week end in Bay Aaron and Regina Barkman spent Surday in Saginaw.

Miss Alice Burgeson of Detroit spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgeson, in Bald-

Mrs. Frank Fernette left Friday Corunna to spend a few days th her son. Alfred, and family. he was called here Saturday ownother, Mrs. Matt. Geddale.

was cast for Zeke, hero of the talk- her aged husband, four daughters,

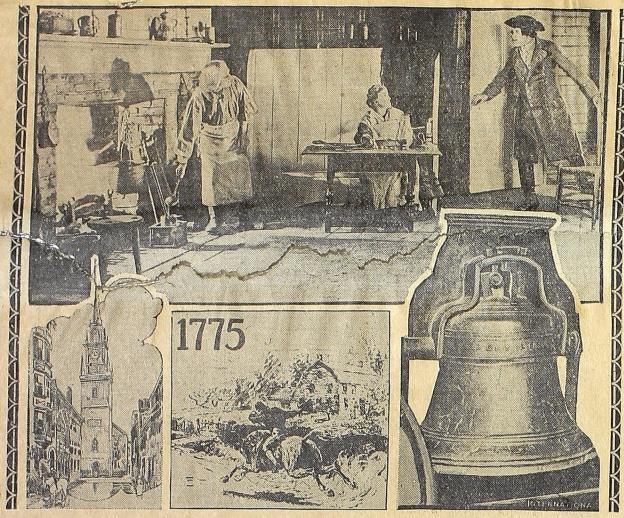
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Ulman and haby of Detroit are spending several weeks in the city at the home

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme —"Childhood of Jesus."
6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets.
Leader—Miss I. King.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Service.
Hemlock Road
2:00 p. m.—Bible School.

Frank Metcalf, Pastor.

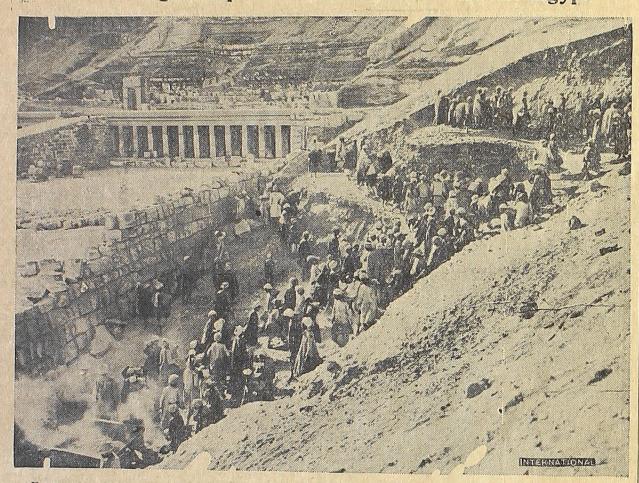
3:00 p. m .- Preaching Service.

# Paul Revere, of Famous Ride, Born 195 Years Ago



The one hundred ninety-fifth anniversary of the birth of Paul Revere, Revolutionary hero, was celebrated on January 1, 1930, by many patriotic organizations. In this illustration the upper photograph shows a scene in a re-enactment of the famous midnight ride in which Revere stirred the Minute Men to action as he warned them of the coming of the British. On the lower left is the St. James Episcopal church, Cambridge, Mass., which still summons its congregation with the dulcet notes of the bell on the right, one of the sixty church bells cast by the hero-artist. In the lower middle is an artist's visualization of the ride.

# Uncovering Temples and Tombs of Ancient Egypt



Excavations, with the aid of native labor, in progress at the ancient temple of Deir El Bahri which has been uncovered by the Egyptian expedition from the Metropolitan Museum of Art under the direction of Herbert E Winlock. Among the sensational ruins brought to light is the magnificent tomb of Queen Meryet-Amun, believed to be about 3,000 years old. Evidence was found that robbers had been at work nearly a thousand years ago, and made off with many of the priceless treasures.

# IN NAVAL PARLEY



Prime Minister Reijuro Wakatsuki head of the Japanese delegation to the London naval conference, from his latest portrait made in Washington.

# Young Eagle Got Lesson

Young eagles, no less than young puppies, have to learn by experience that some things are not to be chewed at with impunity. Margaret L. Arnold, naturalist ranger of Yellowstone park, has reported the case of one that apparently tried to bite a porcupine, and had no luck thereat. "A young golden eagle was caught accidentally in a coyote trap," she writes. "As he was uninjured except for one toe, he was liberated, but before he went it was noticed that his throat and all about his beak was filled with porcupine quills. Most of these had not gone in very far and were easily extracted. Even eagles learn their lessons regarding the quill

# Java's Great Volcano in Eruption



A view from an altitude of 9,000 feet of the eruption of Bromo, Java's most famous volcano, that lasted for weeks, ashes falling at points seventy

# -LEADING --RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 5.
3:30 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:00 p. m. Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m. Majl Bowes.
8:30 p. m. Chase & Sanborn.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. Blue NeTwork
1:00 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Doxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:100 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Collier's.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Man.
9:00 a. m. Morrima Hour.
1:00 p. m. Symphonie Hour.
1:00 p. m. Symphonie Hour.
1:00 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse
7:00 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse
7:00 p. m. Our Romantic Ancestors.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m. McResson News Reel of Alt.
6:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Barnhouse
7:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:00 p. m. Back Home Hour.
12:01 a. m. Coral Islanders.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 6.
10:30 a. m. Motor Goodiss.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:10 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
N. B. C. KED NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
N. B. C. KED NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
N. B. C. KEULE NETWORK
9:00 m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Enlison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 p. m. Empire Builders.
00 p. m. Empire Builders.
00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
00 p. m. Partional Farm.
00 p. m. Partional Household Institute.
00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
01:00 p. m. Partional Household Institute.
01:00 p. m. Partional Household Institute.
01:00 p. m. Partional Household Institute.
01:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
01:00 p. m. Columbia Crees Program.
01:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
01:00 p. m. Hotel

10 15 a. m. National Home Hostitute
8:00 p. m. Mobifoif.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters,
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.

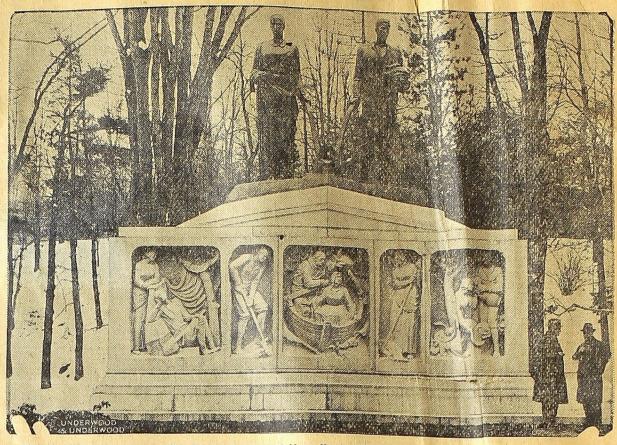
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 Noon Columbia Revue.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadors.

m. Twilight Troubadors,
m. Closing Market Prices,
m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians
m. Grand Opera Concert,
m. Kolster Radio Hour,
m. In a Russian Village,
m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat
m. Midnight Melodies.

10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.
11:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 9.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Redio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Redio Victor Program.
N. B. C. REU NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
1:00 p. m. National Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Radio Victor Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
10:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
10:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 p. m. Columbia Noon Day Club
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orch.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:15 p. m. Politics in Washington.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
10:30 p. m. National Forum from Wash
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 10.
10:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
9:00 p. m. Schradertown Band.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 10.
10:45 a. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
9:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:00 p. m. Armour Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Morning On Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Planters Peanuts.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Pranters Peanuts.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 10.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning On Broadway.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 10.
10:30 p. m. Schradertown Pair.
10:

11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midalght Melodles.
N. B. C. RED VETWORK January 11
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute
7:30 p. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:30 p. m. Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Aunt Jemima.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen. Mary
12:00 Noon Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:30 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Levitow and Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
10:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Paramount-Publix Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dembardo, Royal Canadians
11:00 p. m. Lowbardo, Royal Canadians
11:00 p. m. Lowbardo, Royal Canadians
11:00 p. m. Lowbardo, Royal Canadians

# Early Settlers of New England Honored



This is the monument to "The Early Settlers of New England" which was unveiled to ther day in Elm park, Worcester, Mass. It was erected at a cost of \$100,000 through the Rogers Kennedy fund, t the right of the monument is the sculptor, Maurice Sterne.

# They're All Named After Woodrow Vilson



These twelve students at Berea college, in Kentucky, are all named after the late Woodrow Wilson. Eleven o them are Kentuckians and the other is from West Virginia

# Eddie Guards Mr. Stimson's Door



Secretary of State Stimson, posing for the camera with Eddie Savoy, imposing negro doorman on duty outside his office door, who tactfully ushers in diplomatic callers according to their ratings. Eddie must not only know his callers at a glance but must also know their diplomatic ratings so that international crises will not be precipitated.

# Operation Saves World War Veteran



"Private Jack," a Scotch terrier, who eleven years ago was gassed and lost a paw in the World war, recently underwent an operation on his leg, and pulled through despite his sixteen years. He is shown here with his master, Herman Sasse of Philadelphia, Pa.

# BOUCHER GETS CUP



Frank Boucher, above, stellar cener of the New York Langers, who has repeated last season's ; erformance of winning the Lady Byng trophy. The trophy, presented by Lady Byng, is awarded each year to the player in the National Hockey league who combines skill and sportsmanship to the highest

# GIVES TEN MILLIONS



ce Falk, multi-millionaire phiist, who announced that his oas gift to Pittsburgh, his naty, is the creation of a \$10,000,bundation for the public welfare stablished as a memorial to his Mrs. Laura Fale, A board of managers will be empowered to the entire amount within the 35 years.

House ratified French debt settle-

House ratified French debt settlement.
Dec. 14—Senate passed tax cut resolution.
Dec. 21—Congress recessed for the holidays.
Dec. 30—American Historical association and allied bodies convened in Durham, N. C.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—General Moncada inaugurated President of Nicaragua.
Jan. 6—King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia dissolved parliament, abrogated the constitution and virtually declared himself dictator, with Gen. Peter Ziv-covic as premier.
Jan. 13—King Amenullah of Afghanistan abdicated in favor of his brother, Inayatulla, and fied from Kabul. Revolt continued, rebels attacking Kabul.

Italian court of inquiry blamed No-bile for the Italia disaster in the Arc-

tic.
March 5—Mexican rebels won Mont-erey after bloody battle, and lost Ori-

zaba.

March 6—Mexican rebels defeated and driven from Monterey.

March 8—Mexican rebels captured

Juarez.

March 16—General Escobar's rebel

army fied from Torreon.

March 23—New Chinese civil war

opened.
April 2-Mexican rebels defeated at

Jiminez and La Cruz.

April 3—Escobar's Mexican rebel army slaughtered in battle at Reforma.

Chancellor Seipel of Austria and his

ons.
June 5—King George appointed Ram-ay MacDonald, Laborite, to form new

say MacDonald, Laborite, to form a British government.

June 7—Italian government and the Vatican exchanged ratifications of the Lateran treaty.

June 8—British Labor cabinet sworn

Nov. 17—Pascual Ortiz Rubio elected President of Mexico.
Nov. 25—Belgian ministry resigned over language dispute in Ghent uni-

Dec. 3—Chinese Nationalist army facing 50,000 rebels near Canton. Dec. 5—King and queen of Italy vis-tied the pope in the Vatican. Dec. 12—Chinese Nationalists defeat-

**AERONAUTICS** 

Jan. 7—Army plane Question Mark completed at Los Angeles a continuous flight of 150 hours 40 minutes and 15 seconds, having been refueled in air 36 times; all records for aircraft bro-

ed three rebel armies.

# Chronology

VVVVV

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

# INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—United States and Candigned treaty for joint projects at agara Falls.

Jan. 5—Twenty nations signed apan-American treaty of conciliate

as unfit.

Jan. 30—Japan accepted new hinese tariff schedule, recognizing himess tariff autonomy.

London chancery court voided of Salvation Army high counciling Gen. Bramwell Booth from mand

6-German reichstag

mand.

Feb. 6—German reichstag rified the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

Feb. 7—Kellogg treaty ratifd by Polish diet.

Agreement between Italy of the Vatican, recognizing the full so reignty of the pope, announced in Me.

Feb. 9—Rursia, Poland, Lata, Esthonia and Ramania signed a rotocol making immediately effective among themselves the terms of the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

Feb. 11—Pact between the Vatican and Italy formally signed.

Conference of experts on German reparations opened in Parls wh Owen D. Young of the United ates as chairman.

Feb. 13—Salvation Army his council again deposed Commandin General Bramwell Booth and elected Edward J. Higgins to succeed him.

March 1—French and Daish parliaments ratified the Kellogg reaty.

March 4—Council of Leage of Nations met, taking up subject of racial minorities.

March 18—International prists of League of Nations accepted ormula of Elihu Root for entry of Uned States into world court.

April 13—Allies in reparations con-

Elihu Root for entry of Ured States
into world court.

April 13—Allies in repartions conference demanded about \$1000,000,000
from Germany to be paid ver period
of 58 years.

April 15—Preparatory sarmament
commission of League f Nations
opened its meeting in Gerva.

April 18—Disarmament commission
rejected Russia's plan fo immediate
reduction of armaments.

April 29—China asked to powers to
surrender their extra temforial rights
May 2—United States in disarmament conference, withdre its opposition to accumulation of reserve war
material.

May 4—Compromise ans for German reparations offered by American
delegates.

Cibern's alon for limition of arms

delegates.

Gibson's plan for limition of arms
by publicity of expendures for war
material adopted by disrmament conderence.

May 6—Preparatory disarmament conference adjourned althout definite

conference adjourned althout dennite results.

May 17—Settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute between Peru and Chile through President Hoper's efforts announced in Washingto. Bolivia protested the terms.

June 4—Young planfor reparations accepted by commission of experts in Paris.

Paris.

Russian officials in China, recalled, were arrested by Chinse government; Siberian frontier close June 7—Representatives of seven nations signed new Yong reparations June 10-League of Nations council

June 16—Prime Muster MacDonald and Ambassador Dares conferred on mayal disarmament plus.

June 21—Peace agreement between Mexico and the Catolic church annual may be a supplementation of the Catolic church annual may be a supplementation of the Catolic church annual may be a supplementation of the Catolic church annual may be a supplementation of the Catolic church annual may be a supplementation of the Catolic church annual may be a supplementation of the catolic church annual may be a supplementation of the catolic church annual may be a supplementation of the catolic church and the catolic church annual church and the catolic church June 26—Japan approved the Kel-June 26—Japan aproved the Kellogg peace pact.

July 6—England, France, Belgium and Germany agree on conference August 6 to put Young plan in operation.

tion.

July 9—China oustel Russians from control of Chinese Eastern railway, de-

July 9—China oustal Russians from control of Chinese Eastern railway, deporting many.

July 13—Germany and Belgium reached agreement for payment for worthless marks left in Belgium.

July 14—Russia ave China three days to arrange ameable conference on Manchurian embriglio

July 17—China's rely to Russian ultimatum being unsalisfactory to Moscow, diplomatic relations were severed by the soviet government.

July 20—Russians attacked Chinese on eastern Manchurian border with artillery and gas.

China recalled her diplomatic representatives from Russia.

July 21—French clamber ratified the debt settlements with United States and Great Britain.

July 24—President Hoover, in ceremony in Washington, declared Kellogg pact in effect.

Russian and Chinese representatives

Russian and Chinese representatives began conference on Manchurian trou-ble. July 31—International Jamboree of oy Scouts opened at Birkenhead, Eng-

Aug. 6—International conference on liquidation of World war problems opened in The Hague.

Aug. 11—Chinese quit the Manchurian conference; more Russians deported.

Aug. 16—Russian army invaded Manchuria near Manchouli and battle resulted.

resulted.

Aug. 29—Conference at The Hague reached agreement on division of reparations and evacuation of the Rhine-

land.
Sept. 2—Tenth annual assembly of
League of Nations opened in Geneva.
Sept. 4—World court accepted Root
protocol for adhesion of United States.
Sept. 9—Delegates from 28 European countries heard with approval Briand's plans for a federation of continental

soviet forces lost three-day battle with Chinese for possession of Pogran-ichinaya on the eastern Manchurian

Peru, Yugo-Slavia and Poland elected to council of League of Nations.
Sept. 14—British army began evacuation of Rhineland.
League of Nations adopted revised protocol for admission of United States to the World court.
Oct. 1—Great Britain and Russia agreed to resume diplomatic relations.
United States and Turkey signed treaty of commerce and navigation.
Oct. 2—Soviet troops opened furious offensive against Chinese in Manchouli area.

ea.

Oct. 4—Ramsay MacDonald, prime inister of Great Britain, arrived in ashington to discuss naval limitation ith President Hoover.

Oct. 7—Great Britain invited United States, France, Italy and Japan to participate in naval limitation.conference in London in January.

Prime Minister MacDonald addressed the American congress, pledging naval parity.

parity.
Oct. 9—United States accepted invitation to mayal conference.

President Hoover and Prime Minister
MacDonald announced a close AngloAmerican understanding to renounce
war and work together for world peace.
Oct. 12—Russian forces occupied Lahasusu on the Amur river and sank
three Chinese gunboats, 300 sallors being drowned.

Oct. 23—Betrothal announced Crown Prince Humbert of Italy Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. Nov. 5—Delegates of 50 nations met Paris to draft treaty for protection business in foreign lands. Nov. 9—Russian troops crossed Amur ver and invaded China. Nov. 13—Statutes and charter of the

pik of International Relations signed delegates at Baden Baden.
Nov. 17—Invading Russians captured that Nor, Manchurla.
Nov. 23—Russians won decided victies in west and east Manchurla.
Nov. 26—Chinese government apealed to League of Nations and signatives to the Kellogg pact to stop the nyasion of Manchurla, and Manchurlan provincial government sent appeal direct to President Hoover.
Nov. 28—Chinese government made two final proposals to Russia for settlement of Manchurlan trouble.
Nov. 29—China and Russia agreed to settle their dispute by direct negotiation.

Dec. 1-Allies evacuated second zone Dec. 1—Allies evacuated second zone of occupation in the Rhineland.
Dec. 2—President Hoover appealed to Russia' and China to stop fighting and abide by Kellogg pact.
Dec. 3—Russia replied to President Hoover's note declaring it unnecessary and not a friendly act.
Dec. 9—American charge at Berne. Switzerland, signed world court protocol for U. S.
Dec. 12—British troops of occupation left the Rhineland.

# DOMESTIC

Jan. 1-President and Mrs. Coolidge left Sapelo island, Georgia, for Washington.
Franklin Roosevelt inaugurated governor of New York.

Jan. 2—Electoral college officially elected Hoover and Curtis.

Jan. 6—President Elect-Hoover arrived in Washington from his Latinmerican tour. Jan. 8-Right of James M. Beck to seat as representative of first district of Pennsylvania upheld by the house. Jan. 11—House passed bill for auto-matic reapportionment, effective in

932. Jan. 12—Stephen T. Mather resigned

Jan. 12—Stephen T. Mather resigned as director of national parks: H. M. Albright succeeded him.

Jan. 15—Senate ratified the Kellogg anti-war treaty by a vote of 85 to 1.

House passed the army supply bill. Walter O. Woods appointed treasurer of the United States.

Jan. 21—Senate approved appointment of Roy O. West as secretary of the interior.

the interior.
Dr. C. C. Little resigned as president of University of Michigan.
Oklahoma senate suspended Governor Johnston from office.
Jan. 22—Senate voted to give the President \$24,000,000 for dry enforce-

ment.
Jan. 26—Congress authorized the
President to invite foreign nations to
take part in Chicago centennial fair in

Feb. 1—President Coolidge dedicated the Bok bird sanctuary and singing tower at Mountain Lake, Fla.
Feb. 5—Senate passed 15-cruiser bill with time limit clause.
Feb. 7—House accepted senate amendments to cruiser bill.
Feb. 8—Senate passed the army supply bill carrying \$456,009,000, and the house passed the naval appropriation bill.

oil.

Feb. i1—E. S. Shumaker, superinendent of Indiana Anti-Saloon league, tarted serving 60-day sentence for contempt of court.

Feb. 12—Engagement of Col. Charles indhergh and Miss Anne Morrow, aughter of the ambassador to Mexico, announced.

reb. 13-President Coolidge signed Feb. 13—President Coolinge Signed e 15-crubser bill. Feb. 16—House passed bill for de-ritation of alien gunmen and boot-

19-President-Elect Hoover re-Feb. 19—President-Elect Hoover returned to Washington.
The senate passed bill increasing prohibition penalties.
Feb. 25—Senate ordered engineering survey for Nicaragua canal.
Feb. 28—House passed Jones bill increasing prohibition penalties.
March 1—House passed resolution for Nicaragua canal route survey.
March 4—Hoover and Curtis inaugurated President and Vice President of United States.

nt of United States. March 5—Senate confirmed eight new

March 5—Senate confirmed eight new nembers of Hoover's cabinet and or-lered an inquiry into Secretary Mel-on's right to hold over. March 7—President Hoover called congress in extraordinary session for

congress in extraordinary session for April 15.

March 14—President Hoover ordered that all tax refunds be made public.

March 20—Three University of Missouri\_teachers ousted in row over circulation of sex questionnaire.

Gov. Henry S, Johnston of Oklahoma removed from office by state senate court of impeachment on charge of incompetency.

ate court of impeachment on charge of incompetency.

March 22—President Hoover proclaimed national origins quotas, increasing British immigration.

March 28—Former Vice President Dawes sailed for Santo Domingo to revise public finances.

Henry L. Stimson swora in as secretary of state.

April 1—Henry J. Allen appointed senator from Kansas to succeed Vice

April 1—Henry J. Allen appointed senator from Kansas to succeed Vice President Curtis.

April 8—U S. Supreme court upheld conviction of Harry F. Sinclair for contempt of the senate.

April 10—Charles G. Dawes appointed ambassador to Great Britain.

April 15—Special session of congress opened; Longworth re-elected speaker of the house.

of the house.

April J—President Hoover's message read to congress.

April 20—Senator James Couzens of Michigan created trust fund of \$10,000.-000 to aid children.

April 25—Haugen farm relief bill nassed by house passed by house.

Dr. R. M. Hutchins, dean of Yale law school, made president of University

May 6—Harry Sinclair began jail rm in Washington for contempt of the senate. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., appointed solicitor general of U. S.

May 8—Senate voted, 47 to 44, for
export debenture plan in farm relief

bill.

May 11—Des Moines university, Raptist fundamentalist institution, closed and faculty dismissed; students in riot-

and faculty dismissed, students in toous revolt.

May 14—Senate passed the McNary
farm relief bill.

May 15—Dwight F. Davis, former
secretary of war, selected for governor general of Philippines.

May 20—President Hoover appointed
his law enforcement commission of 11
headed by George W. Wickersham.

Railroads won Supreme court decision in valuation case involving billions
of dollars

May 22—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., appointed governor of Porto Rico. pointed governor of Porto Rico.

May 24-R. H. Lucas of Kentucky
appointed commissioner of internal

May 24—R. H. Lucas of Kentucky appointed commissioner of internal revenue.

May 27—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Anne Morrow were married at the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J.

May 28—House passed the Hawley tariff bill Willebrandt resigned as as-

Mapel Wilebrandt resigned as assistant attorney general.

May 29—Senate passed census-reapportionment bill.

June 3—Supreme court upheld six months' sentence of Harry F. Sinclair for hiring detectives to shadow jury

June 4—Hubert Work resigned as chairman of Republican national committee.
President Hoover accepted resignation of N. B. Judah as ambassador to
Cuba.

June 5—Senate and house conferees agreed on farm relief bill, eliminating the export debenture clause.

June 6—House passed census and reapportionment bill.

June 7-House adopted conference report on farm relief bill. June 8—Seventy-fifth birthday of Republican party celebrated at Ripon, Wis.

June 14—Senate accepted conference wis.

June 14—Senate accepted conference report on farm relief bill and sent measure to President.

June 15—President Hoover signed the farm relief bill.

June 17—Congress appropriated \$150,-000,000 for farm relief loan fund.

Use of riot guns by prohibition agents forbidden.

June 18—Anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia held convention and nominated candidates for state offices.

June 19—Congress recessed for the

resignation of Ambassador H. P. Fletcher from diplomatic service.

June 26—Virginia Republicans nominated state slate put up by Anti-

Fletcher from diplomatic service.

June 26—Virginia Republicans nominated state slate put up by AntiSmith Democrats.

June 28—President Hoover named J.
C. Stone, Kentucky; C. B. Denman, Missouri, and Carl Williams, Oklahoma.

members of new federal farm board.

June 30—Secretary Mellon announced treasury surplus as \$185,000,000.

July 2—Alexander Legge of Chicago, president of International Harvester company, and C. C. Teague of California, accepted appointment to federal farm board, the former to be chairman.

July 12—C. S. Wilson of Hall, N. Y. appointed to federal farm board.

July 12—Thirteen state banks in southwest Florida failed.

July 22—Thirteen hundred convicts attempted to escape from Clinton pron, Dannemora, N. Y., and in battle with guards three were killed.

July 24—President Hoover halted work on the cruiser program.

July 28—Seventeen hundred convicts in Auburn prison, New York, battled guards in attempt to escape and two were killed.

July 29—President Hoover started the child health and protection conference on its work.

July 30—Former Governor S. R. McKelvie of Nebraska appointed member of federal farm board.

July 31—John W. Garrett of Baltimore appointed ambassador to Italy.

Aug. 1—Convicts in Leavenworth penitentiary mutinied, one being killed.

Aug. 6—John G. Pollard nominated for governor of Virginia by Democrats.

Aug. 10—Fruit and vegetable growers formed \$50,000,000 co-operative marketing association.

Aug. 18—Farm board arranged loan of \$9,000,000 to California raisin and grape growers.

Aug. 19—Senate finance committee made public its tariff bill.

Aug. 20—Gerrit J. Diekema of Michigan appointed minister to Holland.

Aug. 31—William E. Brock appointed to fill out term of the late Senator Tyson of Tennessee.

Sept. 1—Bes Moines university ordered closed by the trustees.

ed to fill out term of the late Senator Tyson of Tennessee.
Sept. 1—Des Moines university ordered closed by the trustees.
Sept. 6—President Hoover asked an investigation into propagandist activities of three shipbuilding corporations against naval reductions.
Sept. 9—Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee elected chairman of Republican pational committee.

nessee elected chairman of Republican national committee.

Maine voted against export of power by Insull companies.

Sept. 10—Regular Republicans in senate defeated in first test in tariff battle; resolution adopted calling on Treasury department for all information on income in income tax returns of tariff beneficiaries.

Sept. 11—Senate voted to investigate propagandist activities of W. B. Shearer on behalf of shipbuilding corporation.

tion.
Sept. 12—Grand Army of the Republic, in session at Portland, Me., elected E. J. Foster of Worcester, Mass., commander in chief.
Sept. 16—Henry F. Guggenheim appointed ambassador to Cuba.
Sept. 17—Gen. Lytle Brown appointed chief of army engineers with instructions to reorganize the office.
Congressman La Guardia nominated for mayor of New York by Republicans, and Mayor Walker renominated by Democrats.

Chancellor Seipel of Austria and his cabinet resigned.

April 4—Cabinet of Poland resigned.

April 3—Mexican rebels evacuated Juarez and Chihuahua City.

April 13—Mussolini assumed full control to regulate capital and labor in Italy.

April 21—Chinese Nationalist army routed the forces of Chang Chung-chang near Chefoo.

April 30—Mexican rebels surrendered Nogales; many rebel generals fleeing o United States.

British parliamentary elections resulted in downfall of the Baldwin conservative government, though no party won clear majority in house of commons. licans, and Mayor Walker renominated by Democrats.

Sept. 30—American Legion convention opened in Louisville.

Oct. 1—Senate voted to investigate all lobbies operating in congress.

Oct. 2—Democratic and radical Republican senators removed flexible tariff feature from the tariff bill.

Oct. 3—Convicts in Colorado penitentiary at Canon City mutinied, killed seven guards and were conquered by militia and police with gun fire and dynamite.

O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, Ark., elected commander of American Legion.

Oct. 4—Mayor and police chief of East Chicago, Ind., and 297 others indicted in federal clean-up of vice in northern Indiana.

dicted in federal clean-up of vice in northern Indiana. Dr. A. G. Ruthven elected president of University of Michigan. Oct. 7—Trial of Albert B. Fall for oil lease conspiracy opened in Wash-ington.

ington.
Theodore Roosevelt inaugurated gov-

Theodore Roosevelt inaugurated governor of Porto Rico.
Oct. 9—Irwin B. Laughlin of Pittsburgh appointed ambassador to Spain.
Oct. 15—Investigation of congressional lobbying started by senate committee.
Oct. 16—Great raid made on rumrunning syndicate along Atlantic coast. Oct. 16—Great raid made on rum-running syndicate along Atlantic coast, Federal farm board members all con-

Federal farm board members all confirmed by senate.
Oct. 18—Charles C. Hart appointed minister to Persia.
Oct. 19—Hundreds of aliens from all parts of the country sent to New York for deportation.
Democrats and radical Republicans put crop debenture amendment in tariff bill.
Oct. 21—Golden jubilee of Edison's electric light celebrated at Greenfield Village. Mich., with Mr. Edison and President Hoover among Henry Ford's

President Hoover among Henry Ford's

guests.

Seven radicals found gullty of murder of Gastonia (N. C.) police chief.

Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Robinson of Arkansas named delegates to naval conference in London with Secretary Stimson as chairman.

Oct. 22—President Hoover spoke at Cincinnati at celebration of canalization of the Ohio river.

Oct. 23—President Hoover in speech at Louisville announced great program for inland waterways.

for inland waterways. Oct. 24—Million-dollar livestock co-operative formed by farmers. Tremendous crash in prices on stock

Tremendous crash in prices on stock exchanges.
Oct. 25—Albert B. Fall found guilty of bribery in Washington.
Oct. 26—Federal farm board made \$100.000.000 available to farmers to help stabilize wheat prices.
Oct. 28—Stock values shrink 14 billions in another big market slump.
Oct. 29—Further tremendous losses in stock prices.
Organization of Farmers' National Grain corporation completed.
Nov. 1—Albert B. Fall sentenced to one year in prison and \$100,000 fine.
Nov. 2—John A. MacMurray, American minister to China, resigned to enter faculty of Johns Hopkins university.

versity.

Nov. 4—Senator Bingham of Connecticut censured by the senate for employing paid lobbyist.

Nov. 5—Jimmie Walker re-elected mayor of New York. Democrats carried Virginia election, defeating Bishop Cannon's coalition

ticket.

Nov. 11—President Hoover in Armistice day address offered new peace code based on preparedness.

Nov. 13—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced the administration would ask congress to authorize reduction of income tax rates by 1 per cent.

Nov. 15—President called conference of industrial, labor and agricultural leaders.

leaders.

Nov. 19—Railroad executives assured the President their roads would continue their construction programs, and financial leaders reported business and banking conditions excellent.

Robert M. Hutchins installed as president of University of Chicago.

Melegation.

Nov. 21—Industrial and labor leaders conferred with President Hoover and pledged aid in maintaining business progress, with no wage cuts and no demands for wage increase.

Senate confirmed appointment of Walter E. Edge of New Jersey as ambassador to France.

David Baird, Jr., appointed senator from New Jersey to succeed Mr. Edge.

Nov. 22—Special session of congress

Nov. 22—Special session of congress adjourned sine die.

adjourned sine die.

Nov. 23—President Hoover asked governors of all states to help speed up public works.

Nov. 25—Farm organization leaders pledged their support to Hoover's prosperity program.

Nov. 27—Utilities magnates assured President Hoover their interests would expend more than \$1,500,000,000 in improvements in 1930.

Nov. 29—Bodies of 75 American sol-Nov. 29—Bodies of 75 American sol-diers who fell in Russia brought back

June 19—Congress recessed for the summer.

June 21—Col. J. C. Roop appointed director of the budget.

June 25—President Hoover accepted director of the budget.

Congress of 4-H clubs held in Chi-Congress of 4-H clubs held in Chicago.

Dec. 4—P. J. Silvan of Casper,
Wyo., appointed Un. d States senator
to succeed the late F. E. Warren.
President Hoover submitted the
budget to congress.

Dec. 5—House passed resolution for
income tax reduction of 1 per cent.
Leading business men of nation conferred with President Hoover in Washington.

plane Green Flash wrecked in starting for Rome.

June 14—French transatlantic flyers landed near Comillas, Spain.

June 21—Maj. Ramon Franco and three companions hopped off from Spain for U. S. by way of the Azores, and were lost in the Atlantic for a week. Dec. 6-Senate refused to seat Wil-Dec. 6—Senate refused to seat William S. Vare of Pennsylvania.
Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma appointed secretary of war.
Marine reinforcements sent to Halti because of disorders there.
Dec. 9—Ex-Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver disbarred for unethical practice.
Dec. 11—Joseph R. Grundy appointed senator from Pennsylvania.
Revolt of convicts in Auburn prison.
New York, suppressed; nine killed.
Dec. 12—Dr. I. S. Falk of University of Chicago announced his discovery of the flu germ.

week,
June 27—Capt, Frank Hawks made
new record of 19 hours 10 minutes 28
seconds for nonstop flight from New
York to Los Angeles,
June 28—Hawks flew from Los Angeles to New York in 17 hours 44
minutes.
June 29—Franco and companions
found safe floating in their plane near
the Azores,
July 1—Wilmer Stultz, Amelia Earhart's transatlantic pilot, killed in
crash.

crash.

July 5—Mitchell and Newcomb at Cleveland set new world's record for refueling endurance flight—174 hours 59 seconds.

refueling endurance flight—174 hours 59 seconds.
July 8—Williams and Yancey in monoplane Pathfinder hopped off at Old Orchard, Me., for Rome.
July 9—Williams and Yancey landed near Santander, Spain, out of gas.
July 12—Mendell and Reinhart at Culver City, Calif., broke all records by remaining in air 246 hours 43 minutes 32 seconds.
July 13—Coste and Bellonte of France and Idzikowski and Kubala of Poland began flights from Le Bourget field, Paris, for New York. The Frenchmen turned back, and the Polish plane crashed on Graciosa island, Azores, Idzikowski being killed.
July 30—Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine in St. Louis Robin plane ended record-breaking endurance flight of 420 hours 21 minutes.

Kabul.

Jan. 17—Afghan rebels under Habibullah Khan in control of Kabul.

Jan. 29—Spanish government quelled a revolt in southern provinces.

Feb. 9—Toral, assassin of President-Elect Obregon of Mexico, executed.

Feb. 22—Chinese Nationalist army defeated bandit rebels in big battle near Chefoo, Shantung.

March 3—Revolution broke out in eight states of Mexico.

Italian court of inquiry blamed No-Friedrichshafen for the United States with 19 passengers.

Aug. 4—Graf Zeppelin arrived at Lakehurst, N. J.

Aug. 7—Graf Zeppelin left Lakehurst on trip around the world.

Aug. 19—Graf Zeppelin arrived at Tokyo.

Kaesar and Luscher, young Swiss aviators, began transatlantic flight from Portugal.

Aug. 20—Swiss aviators lost in Atlantic.

Mamer and Walker in Spokane Sun

to Cleveland.
Sept. 1—Graf Zeppelin left Lake-hurst for Friedrichshafen.
Sept. 4—Zeppelin arrived at Fried-

seaplane.
Sept. 23—Col. Lindbergh, accom-

lost. Oct. 29-National air races of 1930

Washington. Nov. 29—Commander Byrd and three mpanions made airplane flight over

# DISASTERS

June 8—British Labor cabinet sworn in.

June 10—Pope Pius XI promulgated constitution of the Vatican state.

July 2—Baron Tanaka resigned as premier of Japan, and was succeeded by Yamaguchi.

July 24—Prime Minister MacDonald stopped naval construction.

Mexico dropped prosecution of religious rebels.

July 25—The pope left the Vatican for first time in 59 years.

July 26—French senate ratified the war debt agreements. Jan. 15-Three hundred lives lost

for first time in 59 years.

July 26—French senate ratified the
war debt agreements.

Fremier Poincare of France resigned.

July 27—Aristide Briand appointed
premier of France.

Aug. 5—Leguia re-elected President
of Peru.

Aug. 6—Communist plot to overthrow
Cuban government frustrated.

Aug. 23—Arabs attacked and slew
Jews in Jerusalem and other Palestine places.

Jews in Jerusalem and other Pales-tine places. Aug. 25—Mongol nomads in Man-churia revolted and killed many Chi-Continuation of race war in Palestine led to landing of British troops and marines; hundreds of Jews mas-Sept. 12-Premier Mussolini of Italy

one British submarine was rammed and sunk by another off coast of Ire-

Sept. 12—Premier Mussolini of Italy resigned seven of the eight portfolios he had held.

Sept. 19—Rebellious Cantonese division started new civil war in China.

Sept. 25—Cabinets of Austria and Czechoslovakia resigned; Johann Schober made Austrian chancellor.

Oct. 4—Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes supplanted by kingdom of Yugo-Slavia with nine semi-autonomous states.

Oct. 8—Forces of Nadir Khan captured Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, and Habibullah, usurping king, fled by airplane. land.
July 16—Chilean transport Abtao
sank in storm; 41 lives lost.
Aug. 5—Explosion in Japanese coal
mine killed 75. airplane. Oct. 15-Nadir Khan proclaimed amir

Oct. 15—Nadir Khan proclaimed amir of Afghanistan.
Oct. 21—J. H. Scullin, Labor party leader, became premier of Australia.
Oct. 22—Premier Briand of France and his cabinet resigned.
Oct. 27—Reds of London rioted near American embassy because of conviction of communists in Gastonia, N. C. Oct. 30—Ontario elections won by Conservatives with liquor control plank.
Oct. 31—Andre Tardieu undertook to

plank.
Oct. 31—Andre Tardieu undertook to
form French cabinet.
Nova Scotia voted for government
liquor sales.
Nov. 2—Tardieu formed a government for France.
Germany voted to hold referendum
on acceptance of the Young plan.
Bacha Sakao, deposed king of Afghanistan, executed.
Nov. 3—Chinese rebel army defeated the Nationalist forces in big battle.
Nov. 17—Pascual Ortiz Rubio elect-Sept. 19—Twenty killed in Detroit cabaret fire.
Sept. 25—Hurricane did vast damage in the Bahamas; 20 lives lost in Nas-

Oct. 6—Forty-four lives lost when Norwegian steamer foundered in storm. Oct. 22—Car ferry Milwaukee lost in storm on Lake Michigan; 57 drowned. Oct. 29—Fifteen lives lost when steamer Wisconsin foundered in Lake Michigan. Oct. 31—Steamer Senator sank in Lake Michigan in collision; ten lives lost.

Nov. 3-Volcanic eruption in Guate-mala destroyed two towns and killed mala destroyed two towns and killed about 50 persons.

Nov. 18—Earthquake in New England and Canada maritime provinces broke nine Atlantic cables and was followed by tidal wave that killed scores in Newfoundland.

Newroundland. Nov. 28—Fire swept Nantasket Beach, Mass., doing damage of \$1,500.

# NECROLOGY

Jan. 5—Grand Duke Nicholas, chief claimant to throne of Russia. Jan. 6—George L. (Tex) Rickard, sports promoter, in Miami Beach. Jan. 7—Cardinal Tosi, archbishop of Milan. Jan. 8-Wallace Eddinger, American

Jan. 15—Count Chinda, Japaness statesman.
Jan. 21—Col. James Elverson, Jr., publisher of Philadelphia Inquirer.
Jan. 25—Oscar W. Underwood, former senator from Alabama.
Jan. 28—Ogden Mills, New York financier.

May 6—Ballon late won of the Navy No. 1, which landed near Char-lottetown, Prince Edward Island, after a flight of about 200 miles. May 8—Lieut. Apollo Soucek, U. S. N., established new altitude record of 39,-Feb. 8—Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, in Detroit.
Feb. 12—Lily Langtry (Lady de Bathe), once noted actress, in Monte Carlo. May 26-R. I. Robbins and James Kelly made new record for airplane

—172 hours 31 minutes 1 second. June 13—Three Frenchmen hopped off in plane Yellow Bird from old Orchard Beach, Me., for Paris; American plane Green Flash wrecked in starting

ed record-breaking endurance flight of 420 hours 21 minutes. Aug. 1—Graf Zeppelin started from Friedrichshafen for the United States

Los Angeles.

Louise Thaden of Pittsburgh won women's air derby from Santa Monica

hurst for Friedrichshafen.
Sept. 4—Zeppelin arrived at Friedrichshafen.
Sept. 7—Lieut. H. R. D. Waghorn won the Schneider cup for Great Britain, averaging 328.63 miles an hour over the 218-mile course.
Sept. 10—A. H. Orlebar at Calshot, England, made record speed of 355.8 miles an hour in the Schneider cup

seaplane.
Sept. 23—Col. Lindbergh, accompanied by his wife, completed flight from Miami to Paramaribo, Dutch Gulana, opening new air mail route.
Sept. 29—Coste and Bellonte landed in Manchuria 4,846 miles from Paris, making record long distance flight.
Sept. 30—Fritz von Opel of Germany made first flight, six miles, in rocket

plane.
Oct. 22—Urban F. Diteman, Jr., of
Montana started solo flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, for London,
in small Barling monoplane, and was

awarded to Chicago. Nov. 25—Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, crack pilot of the navy, killed in crash

Jan. 15—Three hundred lives lost when Chinese steamer foundered.

Jan. 17—Cumana, Venezuela, destroyed by earthquake; 30 killed.

Jan. 22—Seventeen killed in collision between motor bus and interurban car near Bellevue, Ohio.

Feb. 25—Twenty-one persons killed in tornado that swept central south.

March 4—Munitions explosions killed 25 in Sofia, Bulgaria.

March 20—Twenty killed when Canadian train smashed up in Ontario.

March 21—Fifty killed in mine disaster near Parnassus, Pa.

Movie theater fire in village near Moscow, Russia, killed 114.

April 10—Tornado killed about 50 persons in northern Arkansas.

April 21—Storms in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Kentucky killed 32 persons.

April 25—Tornadoes in Georgia and South Carolina killed 52 persons.

May 2—Tornadoes in seven states took 38 lives, 19 school children being

South Carolina killed 52 persons.

May 2—Tornadoes in seven states took 38 lives, 19 school children being killed at Rye Cove, Va.

May 3—Three thousand killed by earthquake in Persia.

May 15—Poison gas from burning X-ray films and flames killed 125 in Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

June 17—Four Japanese towns destroyed by volcanic eruption; many killed.

July 9-Twenty-three lives lost when

mine killed 75.

Aug. 29—About 74 persons lost when Pacific coast steamer San Juan collided with a tanker and sank.

Sept. 3—Big air liner destroyed in storm in Arizona; eight lives lost.

Sept. 7—One hundred persons drowned when Finnish steamer capsized at

Tammerfors.
Sept. 9—Fifteen lives lost when English tanker burned at Rotterdam.
Freight steamer Andaste lost in Lake nigan, 25 drowned. pt. 19—Twenty killed in Detroit

Nov. 29—Scientific yacht Carnegie of the Carnegie institution exploded and burned at Apia, Samoa; Capt. P. J. Ault killed. Dec. 10—Ten burned to death in movie studio fire in New York.

ken.

Feb. 4—Colonel Lindbergh inaugurated United States-Panama air mail service, flying from Miami to Belize.
British Honduras.
Feb. 5—Capt. Frank Hawks made new record, 18 hours 21 minutes 59 seconds, for nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Colonel Lindbergh ended second leg of his flight at Mariagua,
Feb. 6—Lindbergh completed his mail flight to Panama.

actor.

Benjamin N. Duke, tobacco magnate.
Jan. 11—Tim Murphy, retired actor.
Jan. 16—Count Chinda, Japanese Feb. 6—Lindbergh completed his mail flight to Panama.
Feb. 23—George Haldeman made nonstop flight from Windsor, Ont., to Havana in 12 hours 56 minutes.
March 25—Spanish aviators, Capts. Ignacio Jiminez and Francisco Iglesias, flew across Atlantic from Seville to Brazilian coast.
May 4—National elimination balloon race started from Pittsburgh, Pa.
May 6—Balloon race won by the Navy No. 1, which landed near Charlottetown. Prince Edward island, after

Jan. 29—Robert L. Slagle, president of University of South Dakota. Feb. 6—Maria Christina, queen moth-

Feb. 15-Melville E. Stone, journal-Feb. 15—Melville E. Stone, journalist, in New York.
Feb. 24—Frank Keenan, veteran actor, in Hollywood.
Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, noted preacher, in Bronxville, N. Y.
Feb. 28—Harvey O'Higgins, American author and playwright.
March 1—Harrison M. Wild of Chicago, musician. cago, musician.

March 6—Thomas Taggart, Indiana

March 6—Thomas Taggart, Indiana Democratic leader.

Moses Clapp, former U. S. senator from Minnesota.
D. D. Buick, automobile pioneer, in Detroit.

March 17—Allen B. Pond, architect and reform leader, in Chicago.

March 20—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, supreme commander of the Allied armies in the World war.

March 22—Gen. Maurice Emmanuel Sarrail, known as "the defender of Verdun."

March 24—Samuel Rea former pressure. Verdun."

March 24—Samuel Rea, former president of the Pennsylvania railroad,
March 25—Former Governor W. R.
Stubbs of Kansas,
March 31—Myron T. Herrick, Amer-

can ambassador to France. Brander Matthews, author and edu-Brander Matthews, author and educator, in New York.
Cardinal Lucidi, in Rome.
April 13—Count Shimpei Goto, Japanese statesman.
Joseph W. Bailey, former U. S. senator from Texas.
Charles H. Aldrich of Chicago, former solicitor general of U. S.
Flora Annie Steel, English novelist,
April 20—Prince Henry of Prussia,
brother of ex-kaiser.
April 30—Dr. A. B. Hale of University of Porto Rico, authority on Latin
America.

sity of Porto Rico, authority on Latin America.

May 7—C. H. Cooley, sociologist, of University of Michigam.

May 14—Dr. Edward Brock of Washington, writer and naturalist.

May 25—Garrett P. Serviss, writer on science, in Englewood, N. J.

June 12—Judge McKenzie Moss of U. S. court of claims.

June 15—Charles F. Brush, inventor of the arc light.

June 16—Gen. Bramwell Booth, former head of Salvation Army, in London.

don.

June 17—Asa P. Potter, Boston financier,

June 21—James O'Sullivan, "rubber heel king," at Lowell, Mass,
July 3—Dustin Farnum, stage and screen actor, in New York.

July 4—Maj. Gen. Eli K. Cole, U. S. M. C., in San Francisco,
July 6—Rear Admiral E. W. Eberle, retired, in Washington.

July 14—Former State Supreme Court Justice I. N. Mills of New York.

July 15—W. T. Francis, American minister to Liberia.

July 16—Justice Grant Fellows of Michigan Supreme court.

July 20—Judge N. J. Sinnott of U. S. Court of Claims.

July 21—John Cotton Dana, librarian, in Newark, N. J.

July 28—Henry B. Fuller, American novelist, in Chicago.

Aug. 2—Most. Rev. James J. Keane, Cacholic archbishop of Dubuque.

Aug. 3—Emile Berliner, inventor of disc phonograph, in Washington.

T. B. Veblen, economist.

Aug. 6—Mary MacLane, once famous writer, in Chicago.

Aug. 7—Victor L. Berger, Socialist leader, in Milwaukee.

Aug. 9—H. C. Witwer, author, in Hollywood, Calif.

Aug. 11—Chauncey Keep, Chicago capitalist.

Aug. 14—Cyril Keightley, English don. June 17—Asa P. Potter, Boston finan-

Aug. 1 capitalist. Aug. 14-Cyril Keightley, English Alfred Cowles, metallurgist, at Sewaren, N. J.
Baron Horne, British general in
World war.
Aug. 15—Dr. G. P. Merrill, curator of
geology in National museum,
Sir Edwin Ray Lankester, British Aug. 17-Cyrus Locher, former sen-

savant.

Aug. 17—Cyrus Locher, former senator from Ohio.

Aug. 19—Serge Diaghileff, Russian opera and ballet producer.

Aug. 20—Rear Admiral Albert P. Niblack, U. S. N., retired.

Dr. Edward B. Craft, inventor, at Hackensack, N. J.

Aug. 24—Lawrence D. Tyson, U. S. senator from Tennessee.

Field Marshal Liman von Sanders, German World war commander in Turkey.

Sept. 3—William E. Dever, former mayor of Chicago.

Owen T. Edgar, last of the Mexican war veterans, in Washington.

Sept. 4—F. F. Proctor, vaudeville theater magnate, in Larchmont, N. Y.

Sept. 11—Congressman O. J. Kvale of Minnesota.

Sept. 12—Louise C. Willcox, author and editor, in Paris.

Sept. 14—Jesse Lynch Williams, author and playwright.

Sept. 20—Admiral Sir Hedsworth Meux of British navy.

Miller Huggins, manager of New York Yankees.

Sept. 26—U. S. Grant, son of late

Miller Huggins, manager of New York Yankees. Sept. 26—U. S. Grant, son of late President Grant, in San Diego. Sept. 28—Prof. George A. Goodenough of University of Illinois, chairman of Western Conference faculty committee on athletics.

Western Conference faculty committee on athletics.

Baron Tanaka, Japanese statesman.
Oct. 1—Thomas E. Mitten, noted traction expert of Philadelphia.

E. A. Bourdelle, French sculptor.
Oct. 2—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister of Germany.
Oct. 3—Bishop John Gardner Murray, head of Protestant Episcopal church in United States. In Atlantic City, N. J.
Jeanne Eag-Is, American actress.
Oct. 4—Dr. W. T. Belfield, eminent physician, in Chicago.
Oct. 5—W. I. Connors of Buffalo. N. Y., capitalist and publisher.
Oct. 14—W. S. Kelley of Essex Falls, N. J., inventor of pneumatic tire.
Oct. 17—Edmund M. Dunne, Catholic bishop of Peoria.
Oct. 20—Dr. H. H. Hoppe, neurologist, in Cincinnati.
Stephen B. Elkins of New York.
Oct. 25—Rev. E. S. Shumaker, Indiana Anti-Saloon league superintendent.
H. C. Jones, dean of University of Iowa college of law.
Oct. 28—Prince Bernhard von Buelow, German statesman.

Oct. 28—Frince Bernnard von Bue-low, German statesman. Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio. Oct. 29—Rev. John Roach Straton of New York, fundamentalist Baptist. Nov. 2—William G. Lee, former pres-ident Brotherhood of Railway Train-

men.
George Hannauer, president of Boston & Mainé railroad.
Nov. 3—Marquis Inouye, Japanese diplomat.
Nov. 4—Maurice Herbette, French diplomat.

Nov. 4—Maurice Herbette, French diplomat.

Nov. 5—Prince Max of Baden, last imperial chancellor of Germany.

Miss Mary Solari, artist and writer, in Memphis, Tenn.

Nov. 10—Dr. Frederick Monsen, American anthropologist.

Nov 13—Former Princess Victoria, sister of the ex-kaiser of Germany.

Nov. 17—T. P. O'Connor. "father" of the British house of commons.

Nov. 18—James W. Good. secretary of war.

John Cort, theatrical producer.

Nov. 19—Prof. P. W. Speer, metallurgist, at Houghton, Mich

Nov. 21—Dr. V. C. Vaughan, scientist and educator, in Richmond, Va.

Nov. 22—Rear Admiral Henry W. 4-Maurice Herbette, French

Nov. 22-Rear Admiral Henry W. Lyon, retired.

Lyon, retired.

Nov. 23—Georges Clemenceau. war
time premier of France.

Daniel F. Appel, president New England Life Insurance company, in Bos-Nov. 24—Senator F. E. Warren of Wyoming. Raymond Hitchcock, actor. in Los Angeles. Ovide Mussin, violinist, in Brooklyn.

Ovide Mussin, violinist, in Brooklyn.
Nov. 26—C. J. McCarthy, former governor of Hawaii, in Honolulu.
Nov. 27—John J. Flinn of Chicago,
veteran journalist.

Nov. 27—John J. Film of Chicago, veteran journalist.

Nov 28—Dr Harold Gifford of Omaha, noted eye surgeon.

Nov. 29—Father Tondorf of Georgetown university, earthquake expert.

Nov. 30—Dr. J. R. Campbell of Stillwater, Okla, educator

Dec. 1—Prof. M. A. Shaw of University of Iowa.

Dec. 2—Robert Reid, American mural artist.

Dec. 5—Congressman W. W. Griest of Pennsylvania.

Dec. 6—Dr. M. W. Stryker, former president of Hamilton college.

Dec. 12—Col. Charles Goodnight, noted Texas pioneer. Dec. 12—Col. Charles Goodnigh noted Texas pioneer. Brig. Gen. D. E. Aultman, U. S. A. ((©. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



# When FoodSours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon

restores digestion to normal, Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda-which is but temporary relief at best-Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try-

# Milk of Magnesia

Cuts, Burns, Bruises Try Hanford's **Balsam of Myrrh** All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Not Unusual

"Yesterday I saw a pianist in the music hall who played with his toes." "That is nothing. My six-month-old baby does that in his sleep."-Nebelspalter, Zurich.



let SORE THROAT get the best of you ... FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment

once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.
Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and

pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musterolehandy-jars and tubes. To Mothers-Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Chil-





**Baby Came**" "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass

St. Johns, Michigan.

THE TAWAS HERALD P. N. THORNTON, Publisher Published (every Friday and entered

WHITTEMORE

Businessmen's free dancing party,
Roll-Inn Cafe, Whittemore, every
Saturday even by
Roll-Inn Cafe

and Mrs. John Barrington

Mr. and Mrs. John Barring were in Tawas Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Austin entertained several little girls Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter. Irene, it in honor of her daughter. Irene, it is box birthday.

\* ALABASTER

Mrs. Edla Hendrickson has returned from St. Louis, Missouri, afternoon the box birthday.

ter and Mrs. John Ghrespie Carteriained Mr. and Mrs. James Lestic and family of Tawas City and
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gillespie of
Prescott on Christmas.

With relatives.

Miss Grace Anderson of Saginaw
is spending two weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ander-

Prescott on Christmas.

Glade Charters was the guest of Son.

Glade Charters was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. Christmas in Lincoln.

Austin Sawyer of Detroit, and Ed.
Sawyer of Flint were callers in town last week, being called here owing to the death of their broth-

# SHERMAN

as second class matter at the Tawas

City. Michigan, Postoffice

City. Michigan, Postoffice

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross were at
Turner and Twining visiting one
day last week.

Miss Kate Pavelock of Detroit Christmas vacation at her

11 and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Flint ent the week end with relatives

teing her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie en-

her cousin, Arlene Leslie, in Tawas
City last week.
Friends were shocked to hear of
the sudden death of John Sawyer
at the home of his sister, Mrs. Floyd
Bronson, at Turner last Monday
morning. His funeral was held from
the Twining Baptist church Friday
with interment beside his parents
in Rego cemetary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and
children spent Christmas in Lincoln.
A little daughter arrived at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robspent a couple of days there, rehome of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robspent a couple of days there, reinson Christmas eve. She has been
named Beatrice Viola.
Binder and Orval Bamberger who
spent a couple of days there, respent urning on Friday.
Mrs. Russell and George
home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robspent a couple of days there, respent urning on Friday.
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home of Mrs. Parents
at the home of Mrs. A little daughter arrived at the
home of Mrs. Russell and George
home of Mrs. A little daughter arrived at the
home of Mrs. Russell and George
home of Mrs. A little daughter arrived at the
home of Mrs. A little daughter arriv

Reno cemetery.
Dave Sawyer of Chicago, Will and ustin Sawyer of Detroit, and Ed.

Mrs. John Bowen is spending two

the Detroit market Friday.

# Tawas Breezes

JANUARY 3, 1930

Tell them what

cards are good and

how many tricks

they can take if

Talk about other

subjects during the

game. It makes for

Feel free to crit-

icise your partner.

He will do much

better as a result.

(continued)

We will have an-

other car of Hex-

Just received a

car of bran and

We are grinding

Wilson

Grain

Company

ite Saturday.

middlings.

every day.

good fellowship.

they play right.

Published in the interest of the people of losco Wilson Grain Co.

BURLEY & LEE, Editors

is only \$2.40 per 100 lbs.; laying mash, \$2.80 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; Red Dog, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; flour middlings, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; wheat screenings, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.: ground barley, \$2.15 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; corn and oat chop, \$2.30 per

Rudolph Schmalz has purchased another half ton of Hexite. Once using Hexite, you cannot be without it, as your milk and tions. cream falls off about one-third if

Bridge Rules Pick up your cards as dealt. You will be ready to bid ahead of the

rotten, mention it. It will guide your partner in his bid

sure which one you

Occasionally ask what is trump. It will show you are interested in the

Don't show lack of interest when you are dummy. Help your partner

table when you are dummy and look at

If your hand is

If your partner bids first, don't hesitate to raise. He has to play it. -Never hurry. Try several cards on a trick until you are

out with sugges-

Walk around the

Dr. Smith of Omer was called \*\* here by the illness of Joe Schneider Businessmen's free dancing party Whittemore, every Roll-Inn Cafe,

Roll-Inn Cafe, Whittemore, every adv Mr. and Mrs. Caius Gordon of Pontiac were guests of Mrs. Roy Charters Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danin spent last Friday in Bay City.

Mrs. Roy Charters, Mrs. Bert Webster and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell attended the funeral of John Sawyer at Twining Friday afternoon.

Several from here attended Rebeccah lodge at Prescott Friday night.

Roll-Inn Cafe, Whittemore, every Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and baby of Flint spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider.

Robert Stoner was at Prescott on business one day last week.

On account of the deep snow, mail-carrier George Kelley is making his trip with horse and cutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family were at Whittemore and Turner on business Saturday.

society was organized at this meet-

son, Blair, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Josian Robinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Will White and
daughter, Vernita, Mr. and Mrs.
Frockins and Thos. Frockins, Jr.,
spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown. Mrs. E. Robinson and Mr. and

by the large number present.

RENO

Jas. Robinson and daughters, Lulu and Jean, and Mrs. Murphy of Tawas City spent last Wednesday afternoon at the Robinson home. Lulu and Jean spent the remainder of the week, returning home on Sunday.

day afternoon at Greenbush.

Mrs. Warner of Twining spent Thursday with her son, Raymond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown entertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins Thomas Frockins Thomas Frockins

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Papple Miss Inez Larson visited Miss Alma Bueschen a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Vance. David Vance and Mrs. Lottie De-Grow spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Wm. White, Lester Marsh and Mrs. White, Lester Marsh and Mrs. and Mrs. Perkins were business visitors at Tawas City on Tuesday.

The Gleaners met at the home

Tuesday.

The Gleaners met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins Monday evening and installed their officers. An oyster supper was very much enjoyed.

man at Greenbush.
Ralph and Glenn VanPatten, John, Vern and Howard Kendall spent Thursday coasting at Lupton on the

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors, also the minister and their kindness and symthy at the death of our brother. Oscar A. Sawyer,

Edward Sawyer, William H. Sawyer, David L. Sawyer, George G. Sawyer, Mrs. Belle Bronson Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman.

and Mrs. Floyd Sherman.

Miss Beatrice Ruddock of Laning visited friends here Friday
evening and Saturday.

Merrit and Theo. Phillips of Hartford spent the week end with Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Latter. vey, of Detroit spent the week visiting relatives here and in Tawas, returning to Detroit Monday. They were accompanied as far as Saginaw by Miss Ruth Little, who had cen visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steihl and three daughters of Flint Mrs. Ed-wards and daughter. Eveline, of Whittemore spent Christmas eve Ed. Grosbeck left for Arizona ast week end. He was accompanied s far as Lansing by Mrs. Gros-

Whittemore spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy and children spent Christmas with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katterman Mrs. Chas. Katterman Mrs. Chas. Katterman Mrs. Stanley VanSickle

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle

and children spent Sunday at the Seafert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seafert and Albert Seafert left for Detroit on Sunday for an indefinite stay.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert entertained 26 guests at Christmas dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman of Caro spent a couple of days visiting relatives last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sherman returned to Flint after a month's

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sherman returned to Flint after a month's stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter enstay here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter en-

tertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrss Muriel Brown of Flint spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Will Latter and daughter, Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters and daughter. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and son.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robiuson Christmas ave. She has been the companied on her return to Flint Christmas night by her sister. Miss Leona Brown, Russell and George Binder and Orval Bamberger, who spent a couple of days there, returning on Friday. Miss Nole Prince

Saturday evening.

The Reno B. Y. P. U. met at the S. A. and L. W. Ross home last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krumm and children of Tawas spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Friday evening. The Campfire Girls | Harry VanPatten. Sam Bamberger of Muskegon, ing. Ice cream and cake was served. A very good tme was reported Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes and family, and Robert Hayes spent Christmas with Mrs. Amelia Bamw the large number present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and berger.

Mrs. Clara McIvor, son, Harvey, Mrs. Guy Tifft, daughter, Helen, spent Friday with Mrs. N. C. Mil-

Mrs. 1; Giroux spent a couple of days in Flint last week. Mrs. G. Ferrister and Evelyn Latham left a week ago for Detroit

Mrs. Ed. Robinson entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee and sons, Mark and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson and California and Mrs. A number from here spent Sunday afternoon at Greenbush

tained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Frockins, Thomas Frockins,
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, all of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and Miss Muriel Brown of Flint, and Paul Brown. Henry Durant and sons spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walt-

er Pringle at McIvor. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pierson entertained their son, Harry, and their daughter and family of Flint over

Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs and

man at Greenbush.

Lupton hills.
The several Christmas programs were largely attended and much credit is due the teachers and

scholars. Henry Durant and sons, Alton and Hazon, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.
Hazon Durant spent a few days with Dan Pringle at McIvor this

TOWNLINE

Mr. and Mrs. August Freel of National City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel Sunday.

Businessmen's free dancing party, Roll-Inn Cafe, Whittemore, every Saturday evening. Saturday evening. adv
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ulman and
little son of Flint, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Krumm and mother, Mrs. T.
Ulman, and Frederick Ulman of

Tawas City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman.
Royal D. Rood visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman over the week Fred Ulman of Tawas City spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Nel-

son Ulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman spent
New Year's day with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Timreck.

Don Frank of Bay City spent the
Christmas holidays here with his

family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Symons of Flint spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Freel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. George Koepke, Arthur Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pasgo spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman.

Paul Marks and sons of Saginaw are spending a few days here at the farm. amily and other relatives.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

FOR RENT—Large heated room. Board if desired. Chas. Dixon.

FOR SALE—Snowmobile complete, ready to run; farm lighting plant. Call or write J. H. Johnson, Hale.

BRING YOUR FURS AND HIDES to Caminsky, East Tawas. adv LOST—Brown kid glove, fur lined, left hand. Lost between Baptist church and business section of city. Return to Tawas Herald.

MORTGAGE SALE

the county of Iosco and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1926, in Liber 22 of mortgages, on page 529, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at

provided, on Saturday, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Court House in the City of Tawas City, that being the place where the Circuit Court for land seven, One hundred thirty-eight, One hundred forty-three, One hundred forty-nine, One hundred fifty-three, One hundred fifty-four, Lots One place where the Circuit Court for land sixty-six to One hundred sixty-six to One hundred

sive, Lots Six hundred three, hundred four, Six hundred five, Six ges, on page 529, on which mortage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eight Thousand Five Hundred Fifteen and 50|100 Dollars (\$8515.50), and an attorney's fee of Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars, as provided for in said mortage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortage, or any part thereof. mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock is the formore the undersigned. red sixteen, One hundred seventeer

the county of Iosco is held sell at eighty-three, inclusive, Lot

gether with said attorney's fe, to-wit: Lots Numbered Six hudred ten to Six hundred sixteen, joint sive Lots Six hundred of the sixteen of t

Businessmen's free dancing party, Roll-Inn Cafe, Whittemore, every Saturday evening.

Dated November 15, 1929.

Dr C. F. Smith, M. D., C. M

Physician and Surgeon Office opposite Methodist Church

2½ Years Internship on Diseases of the Nervous System Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Tawas City Phone 297

# May 1930 Be a Year of Progress for You

A year of progress in your particular line of endeavor . . . A year of prosperity . . . A year of health, happiness and contentment.

Peoples State Bank

EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN

# See the New Ford At Our Showrooms

From the new deep radiator to the curving tip of the rear fender, there is an unbroken sweep of line---a flowing grace of contour heretofore thought possible only in an expensive automobile. Now, more than ever, the New Ford is a "value far above the price."

# JAMES H. LESLIE

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

TAWAS CITY

**MICHIGAN** 

# We Wish You Happiness and Prosperity During 1930

A New Year stands on the threshold of time. We sincerely trust it will bestow much Happiness and a generous measure of Prosperity upon you all.

IOSCO COUNTY BANK WHITTEMORE



# Chevrolet amnounces

# THE GREATEST

# CHEVROLET HISTORY

Today, Chevrolet presents the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History-a smoother, faster, better Six-with beautiful new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six which won such tremendous vital improvements which contribute to every phase of comfort, performance, endurance and safety!

An improved six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four Delco-Lovejoy hypopularity in 1929. But it is a greater car draulic shock absorbers; fully-enclosed in every way-for there are scores of internal-expanding weather-proof brakes; a new dash gasoline gauge; heavier and stronger rear axle; Fisher non-glare windshield; larger tires-

—these are typical of the many improvements found throughout the entire design of this greatest of Chevrolets.

But most impressive of all—this smoother, faster, better Six is available -

# t greathy reduced prices

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevrolet is sharing

these savings with the public. No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this new car. Visit your Chevrolet dealer—see this car—check its new features ride in it—and judge for yourself the sensational value it represents.

The ROADSTER	The CLUB SEDAN
The PHAETON	The SEDAN
The SPORT ROADSTER	The SEDAN DELIVERY
The COACH	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS \$365
The COUPE	The 1½ TON CHASSIS
The SPORT COUPE	The 1½ TON CHASSIS, WITH CAB \$625

All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Flint, Michigan

EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN

IX

there, opposite the library. a tall white shaft, capped by the carved likeness of an eagle, and with these words engraved upon one face of the base "To commemorate the battle of the 28th of December, 1835, between a detachment of 108 United States troops and the

Seminoles of Florida in which all or the detachment save three fell without an attempt to retreat." On another side of the monument the inscription reads "Dade and his command: Major Dade, Fourth infantry; Captain Gardiner, Second artillery; Lieutenant Bassinger, Second artillery; Lieutenant Mudge, Third artillery; Lieutenant Keais, Third artillery; Lieutenant Henderson, Second artillery; Doctor Gatlin, medical staff." The third side tells that the monument was "Erected by the three regiments and the medical staff whose comrades fell on the 28th of December, 1835, serving their country and promoting their profession," and the fourth records that "The remains of the dead repose near St. Augustine, Fla."

Such is the simple record of heroism in a now almost-forgotten battle of one of the costliest wars ever waged by the United States. The war originated in the determination of the United States to remove the Seminole Indians from their ancestral home in Florida to beyond the Mississippi rivextending over seven years, during which time Osceola, a young Seminole war chief, and his warriors, some two or three thousand in number, had taken the lives of more than 1,500 regular army soldiers and at least that number of settlers and volunteers and the war had cost the United States twenty millions of dollars.

Early in December of 1835 two of the ten companies of the regular army stationed in Florida were ordered from Fort Brooke, on Hillsboro bay near the present Tampa, to meet a force from Fort King, in the center of the state, near the forks of the Withlacoochee river for a punitive expedition against the Seminoles. At Fort Brooke enough men were drafted from Maj. Francis L. Dade's Fourth infantry detachment to complete two full companies of 50 men each of the Second artillery and the Third infantry, commanded by Captains Gardiner and Frazer respectively. Lieutenants Bassinger, Henderson, Mudge and Keais and Assistant Surgeon Gatlin were the subordinates. Captain Gardiner was to command the expedition, but when It was ready to start it was discovered that his wife was seriously ill. Major Dade thereupon volunteered to lead the party so that Gardiner could remain with his wife. On the morning of December 24 the expedition, composed of 109 officers and men, carrying ten days' provisions and accompa-

nied by a six-pounder drawn by four oxen and one light horse wagon set out with a Spanish negro to guide it to the rendezvous on the Withla-

Soon after they left, Captain Gardiner found that he could send his wife to her family on a transport, which was just ready to sail for Key West and, having done that, he hastened after Dade's party. In the meantime the ox team had broken down and Dade had sent back for horses to pull the cannon. Because of this delay Gardiner was able to catch up with the detachment that evening, little realizing that what he regarded as a fortunate circumstance in reality meant his doom. The progress of the expedition was slow, it taking Dade four days to make 65 miles. During that time, no Seminoles had made their appearances, although unknown to him the negro guide was a traitor who had betrayed the route of the expedition to the Indians and Chief Osceola had resolved to ambush the oncoming

The Seminole leader had intended to direct the attack in person, but on that day he had been busy elsewheremaking a swift raid near Fort King, where he shot down General Thompson, the Indian agent who had once put him in irons, and four others. So er. The result was protracted warfare | it was Micanopy, the head chief of the Seminoles, who was in charge that day. On the morning of December 28 Dade and his men had crossed the fork of the Withlacoochee and were marching along a trail which ran across an open barren. On one side of the trail was a stretch of swamp overgrown with grass five feet high and in this grass Micanopy had hidden 200 warriors with strict orders to hold their fire until he gave the sig-

Unmindful of the hidden danger. Dade's force marched along the trail with Captain Frazer and Lieutenant Mudge leading the advance. Not a sound came from the Indians until the whole column was under their guns. Then taking careful aim, Micanopy shot Major Dade, killing him instantly. At that signal the tall grass was ablaze with flame. Captain Frazer was killed at the first fire and Lieutenant Mudge mortally wounded. Lieutenants Henderson and Keais were severely wounded and Captain Gardiner. Lieutenant Bassinger and Doctor Gat lin were the only officers who were unhurt. Under the circumstances-the surprise of the attack and the appalling losses-it would not have been surprising if the whole column had been thrown into a panic immediately. Such a thing had happened more than once before when white troops were ambushed by their red enemies. But it is to the everlasting glory of these | that?

egulars that there was no stampede on this occasion. The soldiers left the road instantly, took to the trees which stood on the other side of the road and poured a heavy fire upon their assailants. Then for forty minites they stood firm there, fighting as coolly as though there had been no surprise, and holding their fire until they caught sight of an Indian and knew that they could make their shots effective. As a result the Seminoles withdrew their forces and the fighting ceased.

But Captain Gardiner, who had assumed command after Dade's death, knew that this was not the end of the affair. Hastily collecting the wounded, he moved back a short distance and immediately set his men. now less than fifty in number, at work felling trees and throwing up a triangular breastwork. But before this had risen three small tree trunks high, the Indians, heavily reinforced, returned to the attack. In a few moments a furious battle was in progress. Surrounded on all sides by the Indians who poured their fire into the depression in which the little fort had been built, the result was inevitable. Captain Gardiner, mortally wounded, cried out, "I can give you no more orders, lads. Do your best!"

Outside the breastwork Lieutenant Bassiner and a small detail of artillerymen continued to fire their sixpounder until every man except the lieutenant was killed. Then, seriously wounded, he dragged himself inside the logs and fired a musket until a bullet cut him down. In spite of a broken arm, Lieutenant Henderson did the same. By two o'clock the fire of the defenders had been silenced, the Indians swarmed into the little fort and began scalping the dead. Then, fearing that the troops from Fort King would arrive any minute, the Seminoles fled.

After they left the battlefield a party of some fifty renegade negroes appeared to plunder the dead. They found Lieutenant Bassinger still alive and, despite his appeal for mercy, cut him down with their hatchets. Three of the privates, who were severely wounded, feigned death and the negroes left without molesting them. Two others, although wounded, had managed to get away during the confusion of the fight, and although one was killed by an Indian, who discovered them during their flight toward Fort Brooke, the other finally reached the fort—a tragic messenger of the It was not until the following Feb-

ruary that an expedition from Fort King was able to visit the scene of the Dade disaster and in the report of Capt. E. A. Hitchcock of the First infantry on what he found in the little log fort, one reads this statement: Within the triangle . . . were about thirty bodies, mostly mere skeletons . . . lying, every one of them, in precisely the same position they must have occupied during the fight; their heads next to the logs over which they had delivered their fire, and their bodies stretched with striking regularity parallel to each other. They had evidently been shot dead at their posts . . ." "Shot dead at their posts"-what better epitaph for an American soldier the

# THEIR SURPRISE WEDDING

R. AND MRS. DAWSON were sitting quietly reading after dinner when there was a ring at the door bell. Mrs. Dawson answered and found a special messenger with a letter. Such messages were no novelty, so she tore open the envelope carelessly to read this amazing letter: .

"My Dear Mother and Father: "As you are reading this Rodney and I are being married at Calvary church. You see, we love each other so much that we cannot wait to grow older and wiser and perhaps miss each other in the end. We have decided to marry now while we are young in order to enjoy every thrill in life together. I would rather be poor with Rodney than rich with any other man.

"After we are married we are going to drive out by the house. We would like to come home, but if the place is in darkness we will know that you are angry with us and do not want to see us, so we will drive on by and never bother you again. If you love us and can forgive us, please, Mother dear, leave the lights burning.

"We wanted you with us at our wedding, but you so strongly disapproved of our getting married now, and we simply cannot wait, so we had to go alone. Uncle Tom and Aunt Bess. Young will be our only wit-

"Love from your daughter Coralyn, who by the time you have read this far will be the happy wife of Rodney Johnstone."

Mrs. Dawson sank very suddenly into the nearest chair. What time was it? 7:30! She wrung her hands. Her only little girl married without her knowledge and consent! It couldn't be possible! No time for tears now. There was an important decision to be made and made quickly.

What effect would this news have upon her invalid husband and what was going to be his attitude toward the runaways? The doctors had warned her that any shock might prove fatal, yet time was flying and with so much at stake she could not wait to break the news gently. She must take a chance and let him read the letter for himself so they could decide as quickly as possible what was the best thing to do.

Deliberately Mr. Dawson read the note through, with his wife waiting anxiously beside him. He took off his glasses and tapped them absent-mindedly upon the book laid across his knee to mark the place.

"Foolish, foolish youngsters," he murmured at last, "to rush into re sponsibilities before they are fitted for them. Rodney's a nice enough chap, clean-cut and well educated. It wasn't as if we had any real objection to him, but they're only children. They're too young to know their own minds and just as liable to fall in and out of love a dozen times before they're ready to settle down.

"What do you want to do, Janey?" "Leave the house lighted, Dan, so the children will be sure to come home. Oh, Danny, if we let our pride hold us back now we'll lose our little girl and she'll need us more than ever these next few years.'

"Suits me, Janey," Dawson replied, leaning over to pat his wife's hand comfortingly.

"Do you feel equal to a little company tonight, dear? I've been thinking I would like to make a gay affair of their home-coming-invite as many of their friends as possible and perhaps a few of ours.'

"Not a bad idea, Janey. Sort of take off the raw edge and set the affair straight for them. No one need know we were left out of their plans; doctor's orders, no excitement, save expense while I'm laid up. Rather convenient to have a bad heart just now, eh what, old girl?"

"You're one in a thousand, Danny." exclaimed his wife, stooping to kiss him affectionately. "I'm sure we'll never regret it. Please turn on every light in the house, will you, dear, while I run over to Mrs. Robbins'? I'll need her assistance to pull off this stunt properly. And, yes, you'd better telephone Kimi and tell her to come back at once."

After a sketchy explanation of the situation Mrs. Robbins entered enthusiastically into Mrs. Dawson's plans and added a few clever ideas of her own in order to make the young couple's marriage seem as natural as possible. Hastily compiling a list of those to be invited, the ladies separated to no the necessary telephon-

Thirty friends accepted the invitation, palpitating with curiosity to learn what was the surprise Mrs. Daw-

son had in store for them. The question of refreshments was easily solved by Mrs. Robbins driving into town where she bought ice cream and cake, one of which was a real wedding cake, elaborately frosted and decorated with silver bells and other bridal jimmy-fixings. While she was gone Mrs. Dawson got out china and silver and arranged tables so that, by the time the first guest arrived, the house presented a gala appearance with no vestige of the scurry there had been to prepare things.

It was nine o'clock when the bride and groom, wondering just what attitude Father and Mother Dawson might take concerning their precipitate marriage, drove slowly and fearfully up the avenue, almost shrouded in dark-

"Oh, oh, Rodney, hurry, hurry," cried Coralyn, ecstatically squeezing her husband's arm. "Look, I do believe every light in the house is turned on. Did you ever see such a blaze of glory? Why, it looks as if mother is having a party! Just see all the automobiles lined up in front of the house. Oh, Rodney. Do you suppose it's for us? I am so happy, happy!

Again it-was Mrs. Robbins who had the inspiration to turn on the phonograph so that the newlyweds came up the steps to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

With a gasp Mrs. Dawson asked herself if this radiant, beautiful young woman were her very own baby-she seemed so mature, so womanly, so selfpossessed. She had not realized that she was so grown up or how lovely she was with that mop of brown curls framing her small, delicately molded face and blue eyes looking wistfully out from under long, curling lashes. And that blue dress! How beautiful it was! Little had she suspected when she was making it that it was to be her daughter's wedding dress.

On the top stair Rodney and Coralyn hesitated for a moment, looking at the smiling faces waiting to receive them, then, just like the little girl she was, the bride broke away from her husband and, with a few running steps, was in her mother's arms.

If it had cost Mrs. Dawson a pang to be magnanimous no one suspected it and she felt more than repaid when she felt her daughter's strong, young arms about her and heard her whisper in her ear, "Oh, Momsie dear, you're the best mother a girl ever had and I do love you so. I'll try to be more worthy of your love and forgiveness."

"Daddy, Daddy," she cried as she flew to kiss her father, "isn't this just the very nicest surprise one could imagine?"

Rodney Johnstone did not say much but his eyes were very tender when he kissed "Mother" and promised that she should never regret their goodness to them that night. His warm handclasp meant more to "Father" than a lot of gushing apologies.

"I hope, Janey, that you understand that Tom and I did not approve of this way of doing things," said Mrs. Young sotto voice, "but when we realized that they were determined to get married tonight, we thought it was better for us to go with them than some scatter-brained youngsters."

"We understand perfectly, Bess, and if we could not be with my daughter when she was married, we would rather it were you than anyone else we know!'

After the bride and groom had left in a shower of rice purloined from Mrs. Robbins' kitchen and the last guest had departed, the Dawsons sat down to discuss the amazing incidents of a hectic evening.

"You're the best little sport in town, Janey," concluded Dan Dawson, as he rose to shut up the house for the night, "and I take my hat off to you for the superb way you carried a trying and difficult situation through to a happy finale."

#### "Fiddler" Displaced by Gramophone and Radio

There is sadness in the thought that the old-time fiddler is passing from by a little attention, but his day is nearing its close. And it is a pity. The younger generation will not supply his successor. There are no fiddlers nowaways-only violinists. And mere violinists do not know anything about the sort of entertainment the old-time fiddler provided in his day. Before the advent of the gramophone and the radio he was, in a sense, the wandering minstrel of the countryside. Each district had its fiddler, and no social gathering was complete without him. No fiddler, no dancingand there had to be dancing.

Memory takes one back to the merry dance in the great kitchen-or perhaps in the barn, all swept and tidied up for the occasion. Everything went well enough, though a bit dull, until the fiddler arrived with his prized instrument tucked under his arm. Perhaps he was the next-door neighbor: but really accomplished performers often came much farther than that. There was little delay in getting the event under way. Of course, there was the tuning up and the preliminary scraping; and then came "Money Musk," "The Wind That Shakes the Barley," "The Soldier's Joy," "The Irish Washerwoman," "The Highland Fling," "The Flowers of Edinboro," and all the rollicking old favorites that kept the merry dancers in constant activity for the rest of the evening. None of this innocent enjoyment of an earlier time would have been possible without the old-time fiddler; therefore he was a personage in the community. And he had fine musical talent. Mostly he played "by ear," and notes meant little to him, but he had in his soul the spirit of music, and an amazing memory for "tunes."-Toronto Globe,

# Toe and Brain Allied

According to a medical opinion, quoted by counsel in an action heard at Shoreditch County court, the behavior of the big toe is an infallible criterion of the condition of the brain, says the London Star. This authority stated:

If the bottom of the foot is gently stroked or tickled the big toe will probably stick upwards when the brain is

If it curls downwards instead this is a sign of an injury to the brain. Attention should be directed to the big toe. The action of the other toes can be ignored.

# METAL CLOTH FOR AFTERNOON; CUTE BLOUSES FOR WEE BOYS

OF COURSE velvets, satins, moires, silver cloth for afternoon wear should taffetas, chiffons and silk prints, receive special mention.

are all very lovely and very fashionable for the formal afternoon frock. Yet, notwithstanding their favor in the day and evening mode, the "dressy" dress which proclaims last-word sophistication is made of a metallic weave of some sort or other.

Fact is that the gold or silver ma terial of this or that evening or afternoon gown declares its formality rather than its manner of styling, for often the dress bespeaks quite tailored treatment, or at least its fashioning is accomplished along simple lines. The interesting part about these very voguish metallic frocks is, that they

Now for the Small Boy.

There's going to be no such thing as a season of relaxation and unemployed after-holiday hours for mothers of tiny tots. Fashion is seeing to it that mother-dear's fingers shall be kept busy as busy can be lavishing embroidery of the most ornate character

on the clothes of her wee ones. In Paris styles for little boys as well as little girls reflect the vogue for decorative handiwork. The diminutive Parisian lad in the lower picture is wearing an attractive suit of wool crepe the blouse being handsomely embroidered in gay peasant colors. If



STUNNING AFTERNOON COSTUME

conform to the usual silhouettes as a | a little French boy can look this cunrule, a condition made possible because of the sheerness and suppleness of most of the new gold-and-silver weaves, which yield to manipulation with the same ease as other materials.

Were these new-mode metallics made up along funciful out-of-the-ordinary lines, they would not carry half the thrill which they do, tailored, as they are, so often with utmost simplicity. Then, too, an over-ornate styling might raise the question of the good taste of a fanciful metal gown for daytime wear. However, so sedately are some of these gold-and-silver cloth frocks designed, one does not always discover at first glance that they real ly are made of metallic weaves.

In the picture the gown bespeaks its ultra modishness in that it is fashioned of silver metallic cloth designed along princess lines. The ensemble idea is carried out by introducing touches of the silver metallic into the

EMBROIDERED BLOUSE FOR BOY

making of the black velvet coat. The

entire is enhanced with generous bor-

One of the metallics which fashion

spotlights for evening wear is printed

silver or gold cloth. Their dainty

weaves are especially featured for the

new short evening wraps. Charming

frocks are also made of these pretty

flowered and otherwise patterned sheer

metal weaves. In citing the impor-

tance of metallics in the fabric mode,

the vogue for the blouse of gold or

dering of black lynx.

ning in an embroidered outfit, it goes without saying that a wee American is sure to look just as prepossessing. Therefore it behooves mothers to get busy and "doll up" juniors' and little sisters' wardrobes with much ornate stitchery for "time is fast a flying" and spring house-cleaning season will be here before you know it.

The designing of children's apparel becomes more and more interesting, now that the traditional sky blues and baby pinks are giving way to modernistic colorings and patternings. Embroidery is not the only way of achieving color touches which are unique and outstanding, for many methods are being employed, such as hem stitching done in contrasting shades. Highcolor pipings and bindings are especially featured throughout juvenile styling.

Such novel color schemes are worked out with gay yarns as pockets and mo-



girl is fashioned of white crepe satin exquisitely embellished with sprays of very fine tapestry embroidery.

Striking color combinat ons include such effects as a one-piece frock which uses an orange-capucine slade for the lower section, with lighter yellow for the blouse top, the two snades of yellow carried out in embroidered borderings.

Light green is one of the pretty colorings featured for youngsters. Sometimes the color ensemble is worked out with a coat of nile green flannel, the same posed over a frock either of handkerchief linen or silk crepe in the identical green.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

# CHAPTER X-Continued

-17-In the midst of everything the Cen turion stood ruthlessly through the heart of the convoy, loosing her broadside batteries at intervals to heighten the existing consternation. The frigates, responding to frenzied signals from the flagship, finally gave chase, but by the time they had discovered the whereabouts of the privateer the fog blanketed her, and Fellowes changed his course to due south. He saw no more of the con voy, although in the morning he picked up one of its trailers, a little Scotch brigantine, which was so crank a sailor that he burned her.

The following week, cruising backward and forward in wide loops across the track he expected Chater to take, he spoke a Charleston privateer schooner, driven into these lati tudes by a storm the Centurion had avoided. Her master had tracked the brig's course, but had seen noth ing of the True Bounty, so Fellowes turned northward again into a region of frequent fogs, where the cold was biting and ice froze on the ratlines, until the men could scarcely find a footing when they went aloft.

Headwinds drove him back, and in more moderate latitudes a pair of fast thirty-eight gun frigates, evidently one of the patrols on the watch for the hard-hitting Yankee men-o'war of the same class, chased the Centurion two days' sail to the southward. Having dodged his pursuers, Fellowes caught a smart Plymouth snow, the Sprightly Jean, loaded with Jamaica rum, a cargo which Joshua could sell at a ready profit in the state of the New York market. He depleted his crew to man out the prize, and again pointed the brig's bow north.

Certain of the crew grumbled at this departure from the trade-routes. But Fellowes held on his course to the Fifties, held on until he was convinced Chater had not rentured so harsh a latitude.

Driving southeast, they struck the outbound track of the West Indian convoys, and snatched a sonsy, sixhundred-ton ship, the Mary Carroll. of London, from under the guns of a razee and a thirty-two-gun frigate. Conflicting airs permitted the Cen turion to make off with the prize. Cuffee's snap-shooting with the Long Tom diminishing the frigate's ardor for the chase. A sweet prize, the Mary Carroll; her strong-box held ten thousand pound in gold, and her holds were full of fancy goods and kickshaws for the spoiled wives of planters. Fellowes put ten men and a prize-master about her, and dis patched her for New York, after shifting the coin to the Centurion.

There was no more grumbling, now that the brig steepd east by south for the trade-route to southern Eu rope and the Meiterranean. The rigid blockade of American ports seemed to have released British mer chantmen from their earlier dread of the Yankee privateers, and these wontherly sone alm shipping. The Centurion captured a small Canton trade, the Pembroke. of Bristol, and the very next day can down the Jessie brg, of Falmouth, bound for the Gold coast with trade goods.

Simply as a privateering enterprise the cruise had been successful up to this point, but Fellowes was perturbed by the failure of his main ob jective. He had come to sea, first of all, to catch the True Bounty, and the True Bounty had disappeared as completely as the Flying Dutchman sailors said was forever trying to round the Cape of Good Hope-and forever disappointed by headwinds blown against him by an outraged Divinity.

"The course is southeast by east." he announced to Breet, who relieved him. "We'll follow it until we strike one of the Gibraltar petrol. I'll cruise 'twixt here and the latrude of Cadiz."

And they zigzagged westward, now nor'west, now west by nor', now west, now west by south, now so'west. The third day, as hour mest sunrise, a thin hail drifted down from the main-

"Sail ho! Fower p'lits to sta'b'd," Spencer, officer of the deck, summoned Fellowes, who lumbled out of his bunk, half-dressed. One look through his class, and he sped a man for ard to rouse Cuffee

"Take the glass," Fellowes directed "Can you make out that sail? Is she the True Bounty?"

"Cuffee on' wan' no glass, Mars'r Rellowe'. Dat him Chater' ship."

The jaged white teeth glistened in the cold sunlight. "Oh, myaunt! Now we shoot him

Long Ton, mars'r. Now we shoot him plent hard." Fellowe lips tightened. He strove

to recond the rising floods of exultation a sorrow, of triumph and forebodin that choked him emotion-

"But shot carefully," he warned. "We may require to cripple a mast. but I'll have no killing-if it can be

"Yah, pars'r. Cuffee know. We don' huht him pitty lil Missee. But

him Chater-" The impense black hands, free of the swaying ratlines, opened and closed, crooked and slashed.

"But wly should you hate Chater?"

Fellowes questioned. Cuffee pate him Chater fo' dat you Arthur D. Howden Smith

Copyright, 1928 ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH WNU Service

hate him, mars'r. Yo' see! Cuffee kill him plenty quick."

"Not save I bid you," Fellowes cautioned sternly, descending to the

A dangerous force, this hatred he reflected. A disease which seeped from one heart to another. But a smoldering glow burned in his blue eyes, and his jaw squared aggressive ly. No moment for sentiment. This was the day of his vengeance, the day he had awaited for months. Ah. but why should the savor of it be bitter in his mouth?

He remembered Joshua's parting advice. Hate! Hate enough, and all would be simple. Hate every one of four enemies, aye, every one linked with them. Hate 'em root and branch. And a mighty wave of resentment swamped his spirit. Resentment against Joshua, against Ben. against Chater, against-against-He lawed open his neckcloth so fevershly that his officers, busy though they were, regarded him perplexedly Aye, against her! Above all, against

She, who consorted with the nation's enemies, who intrigued with Wellington and God alone knew what other British statesmen, who enter



"Well, Naow," He Snarled, "Murdered Me. Ain't Ye?"

tained ('ollishawe's suit, who had not lifted a finger to save him from being flogged! Why shouldn't he hate her? She merited nothing from him. She, whose lover was the man who had whipped him! She, who had accepted a visit from this man after their lips had met that last night on the True Bounty!

Something swelled up in his throat, not, suffocating. Hate? Aye, hate! "Run out that Long Tom," he ordered hoarsely. "A shot betwixt his

masts, Cuffee. Chater had the weather gauge, and maneuvered expertly to make use of the advantage; but the Centurion could sail two knots to the True Bounty's one, and a couple of roundshot between his masts seemed to convince him of the hopelessness of his plight. He lay to while the brig overhauled him and rounded his stern in position to rake, Fellowes dominating her crowded decks, his slight

figure taut with repressed energy. Above, on the lofty poop of the True Bounty, Chater glowered sullenly, beside him Ben Inglepin, an expression of well-nourished resentment clouding the merchant's chubby countenance. Cara, muffled in a great coat of fur, clung to her father's arm. There was curiosity in her glance, but no fear; and as often before, Fellowes was constrained to admit a

grudging measure of respect for her. The Centurion came back, with a din of flapping canvas, and not waiting to be hailed, Inglepin bawled

"What is this that you do, Captain Fellowes? You have reason to know this vessel. D'you not see the colors she flies?"

"I'm not assured you have a justifiable claim to that flag's protection,

sir," Fellowes answered shortly. "Captain Chater, I'm coming aboard to examine your papers."

"Purty nigh piracy, I'd say," whinnied Chater. "A letter-of-marque daon't give ye the right to s'arch American vessels."

Nimrod Sopher andged Fellowes "'Tis as he says," murmured the

lawyer-marine. "Look to your commission, my friend. The private shipo'-war is distinguished from the reguiar naval vessel by a limitation of her legal exercise of hostlity and supervision."

"I didn't ask your advice," snapped Fellowes. "It comes late in the day. Mr. Spencer, you'll take the ship. Tom, call away the longboat's crew; you'll go as coxswain. Yes, Cuffee,

In the bustle of mustering the boarding party, no one on the Centurion noticed the disappearance of the Inglepins and Chater from the True Bounty's poop. Indeed, when the longboat pulled under her lee the only members of the merchantman's crew in sight were young Rorke and the helmsman, but a rope ladder had been lowered from the waist, and Fellowes climbed its jerking rungs without athought of danger, bidding his men follow him one at a time He reached the bulwarks' level, and vaulted carelessly to the deck-to be pounced upon by a dozen seamen, whose hairy, brown paws effectually sealed his lips. In the background Chater bovered, whinnying orders:

"That's right, men! Grab the durned pirate. I calc'late he'll do for a hostage. Here, one o' ye cut loose that ladder."

But the last word was still wet on his tongue when a roar resounded from the bulwarks. Fellowes glimpsed a gigantic black shape sailing through the air-and crashed down on the deck with the rest of the dozen as Cuffee bounced into their midst. Right and left, the negro kicked and struck, legs and arms hitting with ferocious accuracy.

Half-blinded, dazed, battered sore. Fellowes staggered to his feet, thinking to support Cuffee's charge. But a pistol cracked behind him, and he spun around in time to see Chater drawing a second weapon. And instinctively, without conscious effort, the Long Islander snatched for his own pistol, and pressed the trigger.

Chater's green eyes widened bewilderedly; the pistol slipped from his hand, his fingers clawing at his chest, "Well, naow," he snarled, "'Mur-

dered me. ain't ye?" And he flopped on the deck, a touseled heap of garments, leaking

"Will you have my surgeon?" Fel

lowes offered perfunctorily. "No use. But ye won't find-what ye want. She's ag'in ye. Workin' for -British. But ye'll never knaow-

not for sartain." The grotesque chin dropped, and Fellowes understood the man was dead-was surprised, too, that he should experience neither satisfaction nor compunction. But here was no time for reflection. The longboat's party, pouring over the lee bulwarks. were driving the True Bounty's crew for'ard into the fo'c's'le, no difficult enterprise, for the spirit had gone out of the ship's defenders, and they flinched under the flats of cutlasses and Tom Grogan's hearty abuse. Nimrod Sopher, tailing the boarders, of course, was wringing his hands, aghast

at the sight of Chater's body. "My dear Lion! What a misfortune! And a delicate question in admiralty law. Manslaughter-in fact, it may be

murder on the high seas-" "Captain Fellowes killed Captain Chater in self-defense, sir." Cara Inglepin's voice was low-pitched and steady, and there was color in her sunwarmed cheeks as she stepped from the cabin companionway. Ben Inglepin, who followed her, was much less master of himself. His hands shook, and his mouth wobbled nervously. The duenna, billowing after them. funereal in black, her fat hands clicking a rosary, her beady eyes roving and probing, was as phlegmatic as ever she had been in Perenha. "You saw it with me, Father?" Cara appealed to Ben. "Captain Chater fired first. A dastardly shot!"

"A most lamentable incident," quav-

ered Ben. (TO BE CONTINUED)

# Disease Germs Cannot Live in Mother's Milk

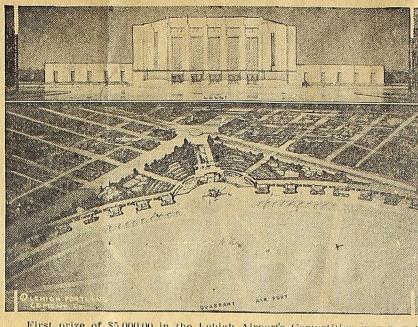
that babies fed on mother's milk were protected in some mysterious fashion from various diseases such as whooping cough, measles, diphtheria and the like. Now it appears that the mother's milk actually has the power of killing disease germs. Dr. Friedrich Schlaeppi, bacteriologist at Berne, Switzerland, has experimented with milk from nursing mothers and found that the milk has this bactericidal power to a very high degree. If the milk is kept at a mean temperature this power may be demonstrated for sixty hours or more. Such bacteria as get into it are at least very much retarded in their development if not actually killed. The milk is even able to destroy bacteria which do not nor-

Scientists have known for some time | not this power. Doctor Schlaeppi has succeeded in filtering milk, obtaining a clear greenish liquid which contained albumin but no fat. The germs naturally contained in the milk stayed back with the fat, but the power to kill bacteria remained in the clear fil trate. This was proved by adding germs to the filtrate, which destroyed

Advance in Photography

Daylight screens have been developed to a point where it is possible to project pictures on them in the diffused daylight of a room with thoroughly satisfactory results. To de this requires projection from the rear of the screen. Darkness is required back of the screen between the pro mally occur in it. Boiled milk has jector and screen,

# Prize Design for Modern Airport



First prize of \$5,000.00 in the Lehigh Airport's Competition was won by A. C. Zimmerman and William H. Harrison, associated architects and engineers of Los Angeles, Calif., for this conception of a modern airport to serve a typical American city. Prizes totaling \$10,200,00 were awarded by the Lehigh Portland Cement company in this contest, the first of its kind held in the United States. This design concentrates all of the buildings in one corner of a rectangular field, leaving a quadrant shaped flying area with appropriate runways and taxi strips. A fine passenger terminal building with underground access to loading and unloading points is flanked by hangars at the edge of the flying area, with automobile parking spaces, a hotel, recreation building, shops, and amusement concessions arranged in a triungular park.

# **NEW WORLD RECORD** IN AVIATION FIELD

# Marks Set During 1929 in America and Abroad.

New York .- Aviators in the United States, England, Germany and France smashed many records in 1929. Thirteen new world marks have been placed on the rolls of the Federation Aeronautic Internationale, the govern ing body for aeronautic contests, but only four were for major events.

Two of these major records went to the United States, the semplane altitude record of 38.560 feet by Lieut. Apollo Soucek of the navy, and the much broken refueling endurance record, finally placed at 420 hours 17 min. utes, by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine of St. Louis.

Speed Record for Seaplane. Great Britain's contribution was the performance of Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, who raised the seaplane speed record nearly 40 miles an hour to 357.7 miles an hour.

The fourth major record was the

land plane altitude mark of 41.794 feet, set by Willi Neuenhofen of Germany. German aviators took the lion's share of the 13 new records being responsible for six. Three were made in the United States and three in

France. Four of the German records were the work of one man. The nine other new records of the

vear are: Speed for 0,000 kilometers-Girler and Weiss of France, 116.82 miles an

Speed for 1,000 kilometers (with pay load of 1,000 kilograms) - Paillard and Camplan of France, 137,198 miles an

Distance, air line, light planes-D. S. Zimmerly, Marshall, Mo., Brownsville, Texas, to Winnipeg, Canada.

1.650 miles. Speed for 100 kilometers (pay load 500 kilograms)-Rolf Starke of Germany, 161.51 miles an hour.

Speed for 500 kilometers (pay load 500 kilograms) - Rolf Starke of Germany, 146.6 miles an hour.

Speed for 100 kilometers (pay load 1,000 kilograms)-Rolf Starke of Germany, 146.2 miles an hour. Speed for 500 kilometers (pay load

1,000 kilograms) - Rolf Starke of Ger many, 161.51 miles an hour. Altitude with pay load of 2,000 kilo-

grams-De Vaisseau of France, 15.837 Greatest pay load carried to an alti-

tude of 2,000 meters-Steindorf of Germany, 14.220 pounds.

The 100 and 500 kilometer speed marks with pay load of 500 kilograms formerly were held by United States

#### navy flyers. Woman Wins Honors.

One new mark has been recorded in the recently established category for women. It is the solo endurance mark of Mile. Maryse Bastie of France, who stayed aloft 26 hours 47 minutes 30 seconds. That is 201/2 minutes longer than the unofficial American record of Miss Elinor Smith of New York.

Besides the world record, three American records were set up, as well as several unofficial American marks. Zimmerly supplemented his world distance mark for light planes with an official American light plane altitude mark of 20.820 feet for single seaters of between 440 and 771 pounds in

Kenneth Gale, Los Angeles, made an altitude mark of 16,912 feet for twoseater light planes, and Lieutenant Soucek set a new American land plane altitude record of 39,140 feet.

Among the most notable of the unofficial marks are those of Capt. Frank Hawks-17 hours 43 minutes for a west-to-east transcontinental nonstop flight, and 19 hours 10 minutes 32 seconds for the east-west hop.

#### Airplanes in Business A recent compilation of figures

shows that 135 business firms in the United States own airplanes for the use of their salesmen and their executive staffs, and that half that number of firms own landing fields and hangars for their own use.

# | AUTOMATIC PILOTS NEED HUMAN HAND

# Devices Have Not Driven Flyers Out of Jobs.

St. Louis.-The recently heralded perfection of an automatic piloting device for airplanes has not driven the older variety of pilot out of a job. It still takes the human touch in flying, it is pointed out by all aviation authorities, including those who proclaim the merits of the new develop-

There are shown to be definite limitations upon the automatic pilot, despite its remarkable powers.

These begin with the fact that it cannot take a plane off the ground nor return it to the ground upon completion of a flight. The latter of these maneuvers is one of the most difficult aspects of flying. In landing a plane equipped with the automatic piloting device, the flyer is required to cut it out of operation and land as he always has done in the past. In taking off, he must fly the plane up to the altitude at which he intends to soar on his journey.

In between landings and take-offs, so long as a constant altitude is desirable, the automatic pilot can handle the plane through the operation of three controls-the rudder, the elevator and the ailerons. It keeps it flying on even keel both laterally and longitudinally and keeps the plane's nose pointed in the proper direction. In maintaining balance in the plane, it is even more sensitive than the most skilled flyer, many of its enthusiastic supporters say.

Supplanting his own skill, as it does, the pilot will welcome the development. Instead of driving him into other fields, it will make his task easier and safer, it is declared by all qualified observers.

# Air Police Force Is

# Created for France

Paris .- A decree creating an air police force has been signed by the President of France. Airplanes will be employed by this new branch of the police service under the minister of the interior. Certain duties are to report on infractions of pilots, warn, identify and pursue delinquents and constrain them to land." The police plane will make use of black-smoke signals to inform the delinquent pilot to follow the police plane to the ground. It is provided in the decree that every airplane flying at any place n France must submit to the injunction of the police stations, police plans and customs officials, under whatever form the injunction may have been given.

# 

## Insurance Protects Even Amateur Flyers

Washington.-Increasing safety in aviation is recognized in the development of protective insurance for flying club members by the National Aeronautic association.

A form of coverage has been evolved which will release clubs and club members from all legal liability, as well as assure them of continuous flying regardless of the number of accidents or "washouts" attending instruction of members.

·Risks which a year ago were not remotely considered by aviation insurance companies are included in the plan, the joint work of an association executive committee composed of Edward P. Warner, William P. MacCracken, Jr., and Dr. George W. Lewis.

The new plan assumes risks which have not been taken by insurance companies - protection of students on solo flights and continuance of coverage even after a plane has been destroyed and replaced,

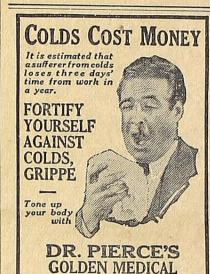
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# Why Taxidermist and

A heavy snowstorm swept over the Rocky mountains recently, and a seven-foot boa constrictor in his steamheated cage froze. Spencer Penrose. the owner of the zoo at the foot of Cheyenne mountain, near Colorado Springs, visited the boa in the afternoon and found him stretched out on the huge limb of a tree, which was his favorite haunt in captivity. The next morning, a blizzard having intervened, the keeper found the boa frozen solid, and Mr. Penrose sent him to the taxidermist to be stuffed. The taxi dermist and his assistants rolled him out on the floor, seemingly a solid ice mass, while they sharpened their knives. As the taxidermist placed the point of his blade in the boa's head the snake opened his eyes. The man jumped. A quiver ran down the boa's coils, his tail swished furiously from side to side. The attendants vanished. and the boa has another life to lose.

### This Family Prolific

Only thirty-seven years old, the wife of a laborer at Ueberlosheim, Germany, has just given birth to her eighteenth child. The mother herself is the eighteenth child of her parents. and her seventeen brothers and sis ters boast of ninety-seven children. Her parents are still living and re cently cefebrated their golden wedding surrounded by one hundred eighteen children and grandchildren.



# MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

DISCOVERY

All Dealers, Liquid or Tablets,



of your children, you should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season.
They Break up Colds,
Regulate the Bowels,
Relieve Feverishness,
Constipation, Teething

ANY SUBSTITUTE Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Are pleasant to take—children like them. All Drug stores.
For Free trial package address,
THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

# **Stop Rheumatic Pains** with RHEUMA-NON

Positive relief from rheumatism, gout, and like pains. 3 weeks' treatment—\$2.50 at all druggists.

RHEUMA-NON CO. 2217 E. Jefferson : Detroit, Michigan

# Sometimes Happens

"How are the people in your apartment house?"

"They're a supercilious lot. I was determined not to know anybody." "I see. And so are they."

# Garfield Tea His Aids Left Hasti'v

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashloned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the sys-

tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

# SOFT BUNCH OR BRUISE

on ankle, hock, stifle, knee, or throat is cleaned off promptly by Absorbine without laying up horse. No blister; no pain; no hair gone. At druggists, or \$2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Valuable horse book 8-S free.

A satisfied user says: "Colt'sknee swollen four to five times normal size, Broke and ran for two weeks. Now almost well, Absorbine is sure great."

# YOUR PICTURE

# on Your Writing Paper Delight your sweetheart, relatives and dearest friends with this per-

sonality writing paper. New-Indi-vidual-Distinctive. Fine grade Hammermill Bond ripple finish paper-24 sheets-24 envelopes. White, blue or buff. Your picture on every sheet. Send no money, pay postman \$1.69. Send your favorite snapshot (print or negative) now to

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HIGH CLASS BAKERY & RESTAURANT. Columbus, Chio, suburban community; elaborately equip. Repts. \$2,000 mo. Price \$15,000. Terms. File O-111.

STORE LEASE FOR SALE Excellent loc. for furniture bus. Daytor
0. 15 yr. term, sell at \$46,000. File O-2901
FURNITURE PLANT—BIG SACRIFICE

Loc. in furniture center; modern bdg.; bus. est, by present owner in 1892; employs 65; substantial repts. Owner retiring. Price \$467,000. Full details under File D-1117.

STEEL PLANT FOR SALE
Old est.; mfg. high grade cold drawn steel: d est.; mfg. high grade cold drawn steel; ittsburgh District). Sales \$1.300,000 yr.; stantial profits; price right, Illustrated cular mdgr. Fu

HDW. SPECIALTY MFG. CONCERN 51% INTEREST IN POWER UNIT LUMBER AND MILL WORK CONCERN.

Old est.; located in Columbus, O.; offered at less than actual appraisal; sales \$130.000 annually, Descriptive folder, File D-2143.

RUBBER PRODUCTS CONCERN

Mfr. inner tires for truck tires (provem process). Endorsed by large fleet owners; unusual opportunity, \$25,000, File D-1913.

CHEVROLET AGENCY AND GARAGE.

Prosperous Ohlo city; rt, \$18, Bldg. 60x60; unusual buy; price only \$5,000, File D-1515.

VINEGAR FACTORY

Largest in Mich. est 50 wrs. same man. est in Mich.; est. 50 yrs.; same man-ent; owner retiring; will sacrifice. Price-etails in description

full details in descriptive folder, File D-2141 GENTS FURNISHING, DRY GOODS STORE WHOLESALE JEWELRY & REPAIR SHOP OWNER to Sacr. \$5,000. File O-1955. DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS 2 stores loc, in neighboring prosperous Ohlo cities: profits reported \$24,000 for 1928; valuable leases; price \$39,000. File O-918. THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY 1002 Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Chick Prices Cut 7½ Cents if ordered now for Egg Strain White Leghorn. Records to 220 eggs. Pay when you get them. Guaranteed to live and outlay ordinary chicks. Low prices on pullets, hens, cockerels, hatching eggs. Catalog and bargain bulletin free. GEORGE B. FERRIS, 966 Union, Grand Rapids, Mich.

# Aw! Be Yourself

It's just more fun than anything to tell a stranger over the telephone that you are out, but that if he has a message for you, you will take it and give it to yourself when you return .- Life.



Some folks take pain for granted. They let a cold "run its course." They wait for their headaches to "wear off."?

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores.



Continued from

"An invasion of a home, a field or a store adjoining a highway could as well be justified," said

the Supreme Court.

It has been settled conclusively that when a man owns a section of shore he also owns the bed of the lake and the water over it as far as the middle, where his lot joins that of the owner opposite. So that the surface is theoretically of northern Michigan will be in the Court has clinched the matter by a decision that the ownership of a lake, stream or pond, if it is not navigable, is vested absolutely in the proprietor of the adjacent soil, who may regard the water and its bed as part of his real estate, and that he may even destroy a which a stuanger persists in keeping on the lake against his wish.

Should you see a person struggling in the water beyond his depth in such a private lake and about to the right under the land herein described:

reached the water by means of a profit pendre and is some right growing out of the soil. This looks bad for the fisherman and duck batter. hunter. There is but one solution and that is every sportsman who wants to continue enjoying fishing and hunting must buy into a club or association of some sort which will in turn purchase lands on waters such as inland lakes and streams.

so that the surface is theoretically parceled out like a subdivision on land. It is possible that each proprietor may even own the air above. The United States Supreme Court has clinched the matter by a on the water or be disappointed. The lines are drawing closer.—Detroit Times.

Bond of Affection

She-Patricia and i are great friends. At least we both dislike the

# QUITTING TIME

Along about 65 most men find brain and sinew ready to quit the daily grind, and to rest.

If your insurance provides the necessary income, you can quit with well-earned satisfaction.

Pave the way for that now; a moderate yearly payment will do it, and protect your family in the meantime.

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Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

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TODAY - SATURDAY

# Song of Kentucky

A MUSICAL MOVIETONE

With LOIS MORAN - JOSEPH WAGSTAFF DOROTHY BURGESS

THEYR'E OFF! See and hear this classic Kentucky Derby with its colorful sights and sounds recorded on Fox Movietone

News-Comedy

Admission 10c-30c

# SUNDAY - MONDAY

MAZING beyond description. In dialogue, songs & drama, a picture among a KING VIDOR'S



TALKING SCREEN

Also Fox Movietone News Admission 10c-40c Matinee Sunday

COMING THURS.

THE RIVER With

Chas. Farrel

Mary Duncan

(All Talking)

TUES.-WED.

Buzz Barton THE LITTLE

SAVAGE

(Silent) Thrills of the West

Also Tarzan the Mighty

Soon---Hollywood Revue

NCF After Last Show Saturday Night 9:30 Slow Time. GOOD MUSIC

not fish on a private lake even if a public road touches it, unless you have the permission of the owner. In a recent case one of the defendants contended that since he reached the water by means of a highway open to the public, he had not trespassed on the property in or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or the city at the Butler home, reserved of this rotice to the city at the Butler home, reserved of this rotice to the city at the Butler home, reserved of this rotice to the city at the Butler home, reserved or the city at the Butler home, reserved as a constant of the city at the Butler home, reserved as a constant or the city at the Butler home, reserved as a constant or the city at the Butler home, reserved as a constant or the city at the Butler home, reserved as a constant or the city at the Butler home, reserved as a constant or the city at the Butler home, reserved as a constant or the city at the Butler home, reserved as a constant or the city at the Butler home, reserved as a constant or the city at the Butler home. ase, together with one name as together with a delaration of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description additional costs or additional costs or more delay.

In the case, together with one name and the further sum of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description additional costs or more name as a superior of the service or turned to his nome in turned to his nome in Monday.

H. N. Butler left Tuesday for Miss Joy McMurray and sister, who spent a week in the city with their parents, returned to his nome in Monday. charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

their parents, returned to Saghaw on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Hagstrom, who was called her owing to the illness and death of her mother, returned to

sion of the land.

DESCRIPTION

W½, SW¼, Section 10, T21N, R
7E. Amount paid, taxes for years 1923-1924, \$41.88; taxes for year 1925, \$19.51; taxes for year 1926, \$6.14; taxes for year 1927, \$10.87; \$5.00. Amount necessary to redecm—\$160.80.

All located and being in the county of Iosco, state of Michigan.
Dated December 18, 1929.

(Signed) H. A. Bauman.

death of her mother, returned to Detroit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Swanson and children, who have been visiting in Bay City, returned home Monday.

Misses, Regina Utecht and Irene McDonald spent New Years in Alpena with their parents.

Miss Grace Thompson left Friday for Belding, where she will make her home.

Mrs. John McRae left Thursday for Bay City and Pontiac.

(Signed) H. A. Bauman, Place of business: Grayling, Mich. The Sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the postoffice address or whereabouts of Fred J. Warren, or his heirs, executor, administrator, trustee or guardian.

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees tum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional costs or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION
SE14, SE14, Section 4, T22N, R

DESCRIPTION

SE 4, SE 4, Section 4, T22N, R

GE. Amount paid—taxes for years
1922 and 1923, \$14.98; taxes for
1924, \$5.72; taxes for year 1925,
\$5.41; NW 4, SE 4, Section 4, T22

N, RGE, taxes for year 1925, \$2.92;
\$20.00 Amount pressure to perform the property of the performance of the performanc \$20.00. Amount necessary to redeem, \$78.06, plus costs of service.

All located and being in the county Iosco, state of Michigan.

Dated December 16, 1929.
(Signed) Charles E. Thompson,
Place of business: Whittemore, Mich.
The Sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of E. E. Harness, or his heirs, or execu-tor, administrator, trustee or guar-

OR RENT-Large heated room. Board if desired. Chas. Dixon.

at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pollard and

her home.

Mrs. John McRae left Thursday
for Bay City and Pontiac.
Mrs. Fred Schoenhoff, who has been visiting Mrs. May Bullock, returned Thursday to Saginaw.

Miss Thelma Stewart returned to Detroit Thursday morning, after spending two weeks with her par-

ents.
Miss Julia Nolan returned to Bay City Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Curtis, who spent the mid-winter vacation with her

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

the mid-winter vacation with her husband, returned to Flint Wednesday. Mack LaBerge, who spent the

Mack LaBerge, who spent the
Christmas holidays in the city with
his parents, returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Aaron and Regina Barkman spent
Sunday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Mrs. P. Matthews and daughter, who spent Christmas with the for-mer's mother, Mrs. R. Evans, have returned to their home in Bay City.

Miss Muriel Evans, who spent Christmas vacation with her moth-er, Mrs. R. Evans, left Wednesday for Detroit.

Miss Hazel Jackson, who spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jackson, Sr., returned to Detroit on Wednesday.

W. C. Davidson INSURANCE Tawas City

**Start 1930** With Extra Interest On Your Savings!

Mail us your deposit NOW. If it is received on or before January 10th, you'll get 4% FROM JANUARY 1st.

Just as easy as mailing a letter, to get your money safely to the ALPE-NA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK. Mail your deposit today. (Always use registered mail if you send coin or bills.

The Alpena Trust & Savings Bank

of Alpena 4% ON SAVINGS 4%

NOTICE
To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:
Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds is susued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum

ment of suit, and the further sum last recorded in regular chain

# Best Wishes For 1930

We extend to the friends and patrons of this bank our most sincere wish for a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We greatly appreciate the business which has been accorded us during the year which has just ended and assure you that it will be a pleasure to serve you during 1930.

# Iosco County State Bank TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN

Reduced Prices On Firestone and Firestone Oldfield Tires and Tubes

29 x 4.40 Oldfield Tires	\$5.45	29 x 4.40 Firestone Tires	\$7.95
29 x 4.50 Oldfield Tires	\$6.25	29 x 4.50	\$8.35
30 x 4.50	\$6.45	Firestone Tires 30 x 4.50	
Oldfield Tires 29 x 4.75		Firestone Tires 29 x 4.75	
Oldfield Tires 29 x 5.00	\$7.75	Firestone Tires 29 x 5.00	\$9.95
Oldfield Tires	\$8.25	Firestone Tires	\$10.15
30 x 5.00 Oldfield Tires	\$8.75	30 x 5,00 Firestone Tires	\$10.95
31 x 5.00 Oldfield Tires	\$9.25	31 x 5.00 Firestone Tires	\$11.10
28 x 5.25 Oldfield Tires	\$9.25	28 x 5.25 Firestone Tires	\$11.85
30 x 5.25 Oldfield Tires	\$9.75	30 x 5.25 Firestone Tires	\$12.45
30 x 3½ Oldfield Tires	CAOF	31 x 525	\$12.95
Oldneid Tires		Firestone Tires	012.33

**EVERY TIRE GUARANTEED** 

TIIRFS

29 x 4.40 Γubes	\$1.29	30 x 5.00 Tubes	\$1.75	
29 x 4.50 Fubes	\$1.35	31 x 5.00 Tubes	\$1.85	
30 x 4.50 Tubes	\$1.49	28 x 5.25 Tubes	\$1.95	
29 x 4.75 Tubes	\$1.59	30 x 5.25 Tubes	\$2.00	
29 x 5.00 Tubes	\$1.65	31 x 5.25 Tubes	\$2.05	

EXTRA SPECIAL 30x31/2 TIRES

Miller Tire & Electric Shop

SALE ENDS JANUARY II