# THE TAWAS HERALD

### VOLUME XLVIII

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931

### NUMBER 1

### TAWAS CITY QUINT EASILY CONQUERS EAST TAWAS INDIES

The East/ Tawas Merchants were

anded a crushing defeat on Mon-day night at the Community Build-ing, when a pick-up team from Tawas City completely mastered them to gain an easy 27 to 11 vic-tory over the east siders. Miss Rosalie Steinhurst left Fri day for Detroit, where she will remain for two weeks. Rev. Frank Metcalf attended the

Baptist Pastors' Retreat in Flint on Monday and Tuesday. Eugene Smith of Saginaw spent

TAWAS CITY

Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith.

Edw. Stevens was a business vis-itor Monday and Tuesday in Lansing.

Miss Irene Sommerfield of Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vuillemot of Flint spent the holidays, with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield.

Misses Beulah Brown and Mabel Myles, and Romie Lloyd spent New Years in Muskegon. Emil Kasischke returned Thursday

to Thignsville, Wisconsin, after spending the holidays with his mo-ther, Mrs. Emil Kasischke,

Miss Opal Gillespie of Whittemore is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Leslie, this week.

Miss Marguerite Sage returned Thursday to Mt. Pleasant, after spending the week with her sister, Miss Marjorie Sage.

Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Sr., returned Thursday from Saginaw.

Mrs. Julius Bucholz returned Sunday from West Branch, where she spent Christmas with her son, Emil Eucholz, and family.

Miss Jean Metcalf spent Christmas holidays with her parents, and returned Monday to the Northern Eaptist Theological Seminary, at Chicago, Ill.

Rev. M. A. Sommerfield has re-signed as pastor of the L. D. S. church of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nisbet and son, Herbert, of Detroit are spending a few days at their home at Indian Lake.

Mrs. Stella Campbell and daugh-ters, Jean and Marion, of Pontiac spent New Years Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

Watts: Moeller Bros., delivery, service, tclephone 19-F2-Many of our regular prices-Grape juice, large botular prices—Grape juice, large bot-tle, 25c; Schusts crackers, 2 lbs. 25c; Wisconsin cheese, lb., 29c; choice meats and cuts—beef pot roast, lean, lb., 19c; pork, shoulder, lb., 19c; pure lard, lb., 13c; beef steak, choice, lb., 25c; fruits and vegetables—oranges, dozen, 25c; cel-ery, large stalks, 10c; grape fruit, large, 4 for 25c. adv

Miss Irma Look returned Friday to Detroit after spending three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Marzinski.

Mrs. A. H. Gibbons and children, Robert and Mary Lois, of Toledo came Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw, and other relatives for a couple weeks. Mrs. Gibbons will be remembered as Miss Ruby Laidlaw.

## Another Volume Completed HISING HISTOPAL HISTOR HILLO ISTOR HISTOR HISTORY HISTU HISTOR HISE AISTON HUMA HUMA

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(Copyright, W. N. U.)

1. the day of his death.

JULIUS STARK

VOL

1843

The game was all Tawas City. The "pick-ups" rushed off to a considerable lead before the baffled VOL 1 68 1867 and surprised East Tawas boys re-gained their composure, and by the end of the first half had established the score at 15 to 6 in their favor. A re-vamped Merchants team took the floor in the third quarter but he interests of East Tawas, and were replaced by the regulars in the fourth guarter. Meanwhile, the Tafourth Quarter. Meanwhile, the Ta-was City representatives were romp-ing over the floor and scoring at leisure — which was often. After grabbing the lead at the start, they were never in danger of losing it throughout the course of the game. Scoring for the Tawas City squad was led by E. Kasischke, who sunk the encased bladder for 12 points, followed by "Hap" Swartz and "Scotty" McDonald, while Jack De-cou and Ronald Curry played a splendid game at the guarding po-sitions.

itions

Competition between East Tawas Competition between East Tawas and Tawas City on Monday night came as a result of the late cancel-lation of the game between Tyler-Lowery of Bay City and East Ta-was Merchants by the Bay City team scheduled for that evening. A preliminary between the Iosco County Normal and Alabaster Inde-pendents resulted in the one-sided score of 33 to 7 in favor of the Normals

Vormals. Tawas City G F Pts.

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the second second second second	-		-
Totals	.11	5	2
East Tawas			
	G	F	Pts
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RECENT SERRADELLA	1		
		TOO	DDO
FARM			
For the past two yes	TS	the	Ser

The funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Seradella Farm has discontinued the short time test. The entire milking herd has been placed on semi-official vices at the home will be held at test. Today every member of the herd of milking age has one or nore S. O. records or is on test for the same. The following have re-in the issue of the same of the stark family deeply sympathize with them in their here are same of the stark in their bereavement.

the same. The following have re-cently completed yearly records: Serradella Sylvary 906000 pro-duced 18508.2 lbs. milk, 624.8 lbs. butter fat equivalent to 781 lbs. butter. This is Sylvary's third year-ly record. Up to date she holds two

of the Student Council High School School was closed Thursday

TAWAS CITY SCHOOL NOTES

Prepared and Edited by a Committee

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Whittemore Circuit

MEET NEXT MONDAY

Julius Stark, twenty year old son DIES SATURDAY died Thursday morning at the Omer hospital. Cellulitis of the face following an ulcerated tooth was the cause of death. He was to have keen married to Miss Catherine Brussel of East Tawas on January 1. the day of his death. cf Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stark, died Thursday morning at the Omer hospital. Cellulitis of the face

The decensed was born July 15, 1845, in Red Hook, Duchess county, New York. He served three years in the Civil War as private in Com-pany "I", 2nd Regiment, Heavy Julius Ernst Carl Stark was born September 28, 1910, in this city. He is survived by his parents, four brothers, Oscar and Walter of Al-pena, Erwin of Takoma, Washing-ton, Arthur of Tawas City, and four sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Kosary, Mrs. Clara Wehoffer and Mrs. Edna Kutz of Chicago, and Miss Frieda Stark of Tawas City. Artillery.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

On January 1, 1867, he was united in marriage to Lorenza Dawes, in In marriage to Lorenza Dawes, in Lyons, New York. To this union was born one child, Clara G. Alda, who died October 15, 1925. His wife also preceded him in death, May 29, 1917.

He leaves to mourn his loss, four rrandchildren, five great grandchild-ren, besides other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held Monday from the home, with services at the M. E. church in Wilber. He was laid to rest in the Wilber cemetery.

TO CIRCUIT COURT At a hearing held Wednesday in

FARRAND BOUND OVER

Justice W. C. Davidson's court, James A. Farrand, charged with assault with intent to murder, was bound over to circuit court. The bound was set at \$3000.00. A large number were present at the hear-ing, many of them neighbors of the

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cused man. The charges were brought against

Farrand by his step-son, William Rice. Rice went to the Farrand place last Friday morning. Mrs. Farrand told him that Farrand had choked her. Rice said that he went out into the wendshod where Far out into the woodshed where Farrand was and asked him what was the matter. Farrand pulled up a rifle and shot, the bullet passing through Rice's shirt, and grazing He was one of the pioneer settlers of Wilber township, coming here in 1876, later going to East Tawas, where he made his home until his death. He leaves to mourn his loss, four rrandchildren, five great grandchild-ven, besides other relatives and in through Rice's shirt, and grazing his side. Being near his step-father, Rice wrested the gun away from him. Rice then went to East Tawas. Farrand, with the aid of gasoline, set fire to the barn, garage and house. The barn, which contained some milch cows, a team of horses, and about 75 tons of hay, was destroyed. The horses broke was destroyed. The horses broke out of the barn, but the cows were

burned. Neighbors saved the house and garage, but Farrand, apparently demented at the time, destroyed vill not continue to use water not

### SNOW REMOVAL PROGRAM OF STATE

It is announced by the State Highway Department that in addition to the 7,400 miles of state trunk lines maintained for wheel traffic by snow removal during the winter of 1929-30, the snow removal program for the present season calls for an ex-tension of 114 miles on old trunk lines and 159 miles of new trunk

New trunk lines to the extent of 227 miles are to be placed under maintenance January 1, 159 miles

maintenance January 1, 169 miles of which will be maintained for wheel traffic snow removal. This makes a total of approxi-mately 7,672 miles of the state's trunk lines which will be kept free of snow for wheel traffic after the first of the year, and increase of 272 miles over lact wear and is an

birst of the year, and increase of 272 miles over last year, and is ap-proximately 95 per cent of the en-tire trunk line mileage which will be under maintenance in 1931. According to B. C. Tiney, Main-tenance Engineer for the State Highway Department, last winter was an unusually hard winter for the state at large and the cost was

he state at large and the cost was about 20 per cent higher than for the previous winter. It will be re-called that one of the worst storms in years struck the southern half

of the lower peninsula the middle of December, 1929. It is anticipated that the cost per mile this winter undoubtedly can be reduced from last season's cost. Considerable new equipment has been purchased by the state and by the counties under contract with the tate, and the Department is entering this winter much better pre-pared than ever before.

In 31 counties the State Highway Department has its own maintenance crews, and in the remaining 52 counties snow removal is carried on counties snow removal is carried on by the county road commissions un-der contract with the state for maintenance of state trunk lines. Mr. Tiney states that the treat-ment and removal of ice from the bighways, particularly in the south half of the lower peninsula, will re-ceive increased attention. Experi-mental work will be conducted to develop further information on the

evelop further information on the nost efficient and economical methds of dealing with the ice problem.

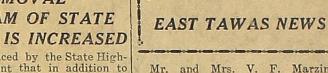
### REPORT OF COUNTY

During the month of December, he county nurse made home calls on 21 infants, 41 pre-school children, 15 school children and 11 calls on pre-natal or post-natal cases. 20 school visits were made, 11 class-room talks given and 124 school children inspected. Dr. F. T. Zieske examined 121 pupils in this county and gave 205 treatments for imsmallpox.

nunization against diphtheria, completing immunization of school and pre-school children at Alabaster. 24 hildren were vaccinated against The report of F. A. Reagan, san-

lew Years. itary inspector, shows five school wells to be contaminated. The schools have been notified so they

Moeller Bros., delivery, service, elephone 19 alar prices-Grape juice, large 25c; Schusts crackers, 2 lbs., Wisconsin cheese, lb., 29c; tle, 25c; Schusts cracker, 25c; Wisconsin cheese, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erickson, who spent a week in Detroit, returned



Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Marzinski were New Years Day visitors in aginaw.

Frank Oakes of Cleveland spent the holidays in the city with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Oakes, and sis-ter, Mrs. W. B. Piper.

Mrs. Eli Miller left Saturday for three weeks' visit in Detroit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marontate, Ralph Marontate and Mrs. J. Mun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arland Lundy, who spent the week in the city with Mrs. Lundy's mother, Mrs. G. Han-son, returned to their home in Detroit Sunday.

Miss Mannie Geller, who spent several months in Lansing, returned home.

Miss Martha Klish of Chicago is isiting with her parents.

Misses Meta and Rosetta Leitz of Detroit are in the city with friends ver the holidays.

Mrs. Rose Anker, who spent a eek in Detroit, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ulman of Detroit are in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robinson.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pochert and children left Tuesday for Philadel-phia, where the former is attending college. The family will remain

college. The family will remain there until June. Mrs. R. Hickey and daughter, Rose Mary, Mrs. John Henry and son, John, spent Christmas in Sag-inaw with relatives. Mrs. John Halligan and son, who spent the week in the city with friends, returned to Detroit Satur-day.

Mrs. Jack North, who spent a few days in the city with Mr. and Mrs. J. North, returned to Cadillac

Tuesday. McDonald spent Saturday and Sunday in Alpena, where he at-tended the funeral of a relative.

T OF COUNTY NURSE FOR DECEMBER Misses Irene McDonald, Regina Utecht and Winnifred Berg spent the week end in Algena with their

parents. Mrs. W. B. Piper and daughter, Ann, left Wednesday to spend the week end in Detroit. Norman Salsbery left Wednesday

or Dearborn, where he will spend he remainder of the week with his

The remainder of the week with insparents. Mrs. J. Reinke spent Wednesday in Bay City. Mrs. Emil Schrumm and daugh-ter, Ethel, left Monday for the week in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Wingrow left Mon-dey for Data they spent ay fo- Detroit, where they spent

Miss Denesge LaBerge, who spent few days in Saginaw, returned bome.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Long and state records, one for 30 days but-daughter of Detroit arrived Tuesday ter as a junior two year old and one visit relatives. Miss M. Cowgill is spending the or a year's milk as a three year

old. (three times milking). week end in West Branch with friends.

Clarence McMullen of Detroit spending a couple weeks with his lbs. fat (589.6 lbs. butter) at parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mc- years, five months and 21 days. Mullen.

Miss Theodora Look of Bay City is home for a couple weeks. H. Read Smith returned Wednes

day from several days' visit with relatives in Detroit and Lapeer.

Miss Edna Long returned Thursday to Cleveland after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long. Miss Mar King of Pittsburgh and Joe Bushe of Cleveland accompanied her after spending several dr-here.

Myrna Lou Sommerfield left on Friday (today) for Saginaw, where she will remain indefinitely. She was accompanied by her father, Rev. Sommerfield, who is spending the week end with relatives in that

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCaskey and livision. son, Forrest, returned Tuesday from several days' visit in Cement City Michigan, and in Ohio. Parker Clark, age 69, died at his

home here Thursday night at 10:45 after a short, severe illness. His death was caused by cancer of the hoisting thrills and there are laughs,

are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Berube, of Mi- microphone and lens. Harry Gribkado

Tuesday

Miss Elsie Musolf of Ypsilanti is visiting at the home of her brother, M. C. Musolf, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burtzloff and Oscar Fahselt of this city, Mr. and Lee Vellmot and son and Mr.

Mrs. Martin Fahselt at Long Lake. Miss Hazel Robinson left Wednesday for a month's visit with relatives in Alma.

Miss Ruth King of Lansing spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. King. Miss Beatrice Ruddock and mo-

ther, Mrs. Nora Ruddock, of Lansing are spending the holidays with sister and daughter, Mrs. C.

LOST-Child's blue and white knit-ted scarf. Please return to Mrs. Wm. Rapp, Tawas City.

as a junior two year old and one this week because of New Years. a year's milk as a three Class Reviews are in order to the will semester examinations, which will Serradella Eco Precella 1142243 come the last of this school month.

produced 14668.9 lbs. milk, 471.7 lbs. fat (589.6 lbs. butter) at two years, five months and 21 days. Rich, inspector for the University

Serradella Canary Eco 1142233 of Michigan, is as follows: "On produced 13230 lbs. milk, 483.2 lbs. fat (604 lbs. butter) as a two year old.

These three are daughters of Eco of the University of Michigan.

These three are daughters of Eco Sylv King Walker. Holland Segis Pauline DeKol 22861 produced 17567.5 lbs. milk, 548.3 lbs. fat (735.4 lbs. butter). Holland Segis Pauline 114545 pro-duced 15626.2 lbs. milk, 503.3 lbs. Fat (629.1 lbs. butter). work in recitations, and the spirit (620.1 lbs. butter). fat (622.1 dos. butter). Holland Colantha Mercedes Segis 222855 produced 15818.6 lbs. milk, 525.2 lbs. fat (656.5 lbs. butter). All these records were made in Division B. There are still a num-ber to complete record before the her to complete record before the tion Association, because of the fact the source of the source of the fact the s

Those pupils having perfect at-

"THE GORILLA" AT THE FAMILY JANUARY 6, 7, 8 You can brand "The Gorilla" as

eod entertainment. It is packed with plenty of hair-Robert Hamilton, Arnold Hosbach Martin Kasischke, Sylvia Koskic Martin Kasischke, Sylvia Koskie, Mary Krumm, William Leslie, Jr., Arnold McLean, Elsie Mueller, Jean Myles, Lulu Robinson, Irwin Schlec-te, Clair Thompson, Dorothy Ulman, Rose Watts, Vance Webb, Ernest st of them smashed across by Joe liver. Obituary next week. I most of them smashed across by Joe Mrs. Ray Smith and son, Jack, Frisco, the eccentric dancer and funthe is a natural before the a graduate of comedy shorts

Miss Beatrice Fretwell of Fos- which were good in themselves, is toria, Ohio, called on Mrs. Ray a clever foil, boastful and noisy as

SUPERVISORS WILL Because gorillas are scarce and The Board of Supervisors of Iosco county will meet next Monday. uite rough in manner, it is necesary to fur-line a man for the part. Nevertheless, the excellent camera work, which sends shadows of the gorilla onto the walls of the man-

Mrs. Lee Volume Fahselt of Fund and Mrs. Tony Fahselt of Fund Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahselt and children of the Hemlock road, and Mrs. Wm. Gottleber of Saginaw Mrs. Wm. Gottleber of Saginaw frightened Negro servant, is good for almost as many laughs as are His lines are Hale, 10:00 a. m.—Subject: "A Happy New Year." Hale, 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. for almost as many laughs as are Frisco and Gribbon. His lines are clever, built around the tendency to Whittemore, 11:30 a. m.—Subject: "A Happy New Year." Prescott, 5:30 p. m.—Subject: "A Happy New Year." make his feet work when danger is

the offing. The best comedy scenes arrive when Joe dresses as a gorilla to attract the male of the species, and when he gets into a tree only to find the male climbing after him. Joe forgets to coo in gorilla man-School. School every Sunday afternoon com-mencing at 2:30 p. m., followed by the Preaching Service. If you are anxious to spend a profitable afterner, and shouts frantically and

HARLES MILLER, NEW

of

### SHERIFF, TOOK OFFICE

ON NEW YEARS DAY Charles Miller, new sheriff of Josco county, took office New Years day, succeeding Charles W. Curry. The good wishes of Mr. Miller's

Many friends are with him. Mr. Curry had been sheriff for hree terms, during which time he

with the exception of sheriff, no change was made in county officers change was made in county officers at the November election, the fol-lowing being re-elected: Clerk, Frank E. Desse; treasurer, W. H. Grant; prosecuting attorney, John A. Stew-art; register of deeds, F. F. Taylor; county road commissioner, J. Dimmick; drain commissioner, Arn; circuit court commissioner, C. Hartingh; surveyor, John Applin.

"PEACH OF A PAIR" TOGETHER AGAIN IN LOVE COMEDY Black haired, black eyed, handtendance records for the past month are as follows: Viola Burtzloff, Bea-trice Carroll, Iva Carroll, Ruth Cholger, Herbert Cholger, Rose De Fotty, Victor Farwell, Evelyn Frank, Robert Hamilton Arnold Hoshach me Charles Rogers and red haired, "hue eyed Nancy Carroll, the lovers of "Abie's Irish Rose," of "Close Harmony," make a "peach of a pair" in Paramount's all Technicolor movg picture production of the famous chwab and Mandel stage hit, "Fol-Thru."

"Follow Thru," which will be shown Tucsday, Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre, is a ove story with a golf club setting a world of comedy. Laurence Schwab, himself, went to Hollywood to direct it in conjunction with Lloyd Corrigan, taking with him

everything he needed from the ori-ginal two year Broadway hit, in-cluding Zelma O'Neal and Jack Haley, its lively, youthful, convulsing comic leads. Also he brought with him the catchy song hits, including "Button Up Your Overcoat," and and 5.

Paramount song writers supplied him with a few new ones.

Whittemore, 10:30 a. m .- Sunday "Follow Thru" is a pert and peppy outdoor story. Nancy Carroll, with ambitions to win a championship crown on the links, diverts her at-tention from golf to the handsome out professional Charles Romers club professional, Charles Rogers, and gives her rival, Thelma Todd, Prescott, 10:30 a. m. - Sunday a chance to hole out first. Success-ful on the fairways, Thelma tries National City-We have Sunday her talent at love-making, ancy refuses to give her any adantage there. Rogers has an eve golf champions, so that Nancy to win a husband, has first to win Rev. George Smith, Minister. the golf crown,

with a knife all the furniture and lothing in the house belonging to Farrand. Farrand then drove to Tawas City, where he was ar-rested by Deputy Sheriff Charles Harris. Sheriff Curry was away from the city on business at time.

### BILLY THE KID" IS VIVID

OUTDOOR ACTION PICTURE "Billy the Kid," coming to the amily Theatre, East Tawas, Sun-ay and Monday, January 4 and 5, is the story of a young man who sets out to annihilate a gang of esperadoes following the shooting of his employer.

Johnny Mack Brown gives the how of his life in this free dramatization of a famous outlaw's adentures. If you say it isn't history, n a theatre? He's grandly support-, and the picture's a pip, with its weep of open-country action. King Vidor has displayed real

skill in adapting himself to this ew pictorial medium. His direction throughout is of the usual high quality expected of him.

He had the benefit of an exceponally capable cast, the work of John Mack Brown, Kay Johnson and Wallace Beery being especially no-table. Beery as the deputy sheriff

n a territory ruled by banditry is the most human character in the icture, which abounds with hard riding, shooting, running the gauntet from a burning house, and hairbreadth escapes. Its photography is noteworthy, depicting the vigorous scenery of the early West under

ighting that gives it the quality of Remington portrait. It is a story chock-full of action and sustained interest throughout .-You'll like it, so see it-January 4

Read our space add for our new admission plan.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m.—Bible school. Thema "The Birth of John the Baptist." 6:45 p. m .- Junior Church Will

7:30 p. m.—Gospel Service. Hemlock Road

2:00 p. m .- Bible School. 3:00 p. m .- Preaching Service. Frank Metcalf, Pastor.

LOST-Drab hand bag. C. T. Doar, 202 W. Baltimore Blvd., Flint.

nsidered safe Miss Cowgill will attend the State Public Health meeting at Lansing January 7, 8 and 9. The staff of During January the nurse will continue her school work and home visits as well as assist the staff dentist in his dental survey of the school children. Iosco county has been remarkably

free from contageous disease month, one case of pneumonia beng the only reportable disease reorded during December.

### ONE OF ENGLAND'S

MOST FAMOUS ACTORS IN "GRUMPY" CAST

What George Arliss was to "Dis-aeli" and "The Green Goddess," raeli" and "The Green God vril Maude is to "Grumpy." The famous old play, built around he character of a cantankerous but inwardly soft-hearted old man, has become the success that it has been for the past 17 years because Cyril

Ande made it so. Maude is one of England's greatest actors. He spent 46 years of his life in the theatre as producer, ownr and actor. He retired four years

go from active stage work, but Paramount persuaded him to appear once more in the renowned role of 'rumpy"-this time, of course, on

And so, "Grumpy" comes to the State Theatre on Sunday and Mon-day next, the same "Grumpy" who has delighted young and old in all English-speaking countries of the

he world. The story deals with a robbery which is committed in "Grumpy's home, and the subsequent detective work of the old man in tracking down the culprit. After a series of amusing and exciting adventures, the on Friday.

cranky but crafty and kindly Grumpy catches the robber and regains the ost diamond.

A delightful romance runs like a silver thread through the pattern of this well-knit play. Phillips Holmes, the lover in "The Devil's Holiday," and Frances Dade, ingenue beauty from the New York stage, play the roles of the lovers.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the flowers, singing; lso the American Legion, and Rev. lones for his consoling words.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alda, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alda, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda, Mr. and Mrs. William Cross.

home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller and two sons spent a few days in Detroit with relatives during the week. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dease, who spent the week in Carson City, re-

turned home. Mrs. Sadie Bridge and daughter, everett, who spent the week in the ity with Mrs. Harriett Grant, rerned to their home in Detroit on

Tuesday Mack LaBerge, who spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge, left Monday for Grand Rapids, where he will visit with elatives for a week before returnng to Ann Arbor, where he is at-

ending college. Elsie and Joe Hennigar spent the veek in Bay City with their grandnother.

Miss Joy McMurray, who spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurray, returned to Saginaw Monday. Miss Clara Miller, who spent the

week with her parents, returned to Saginaw Monday.

Wallace Grant left Wednesday for Chicago, where he will spend the remainder of the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Soules, who spent

a couple weeks in the city with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler, returned to Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Neilson of Flint are rejoicing over the arrival of a son Monday, December 29th. Mrs. Neilson will be remembered as Miss Esther Johnson of this city.

Mr. Neilson is also a Tawas boy. Misses Mary and Helen Hale spent New Years in Saginaw. While there they attended the wed-

ding of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickey spent Wednesday in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stankrauff of Nt. Pleasant spent the holidays n the city with the latter's par-Mt. nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price. Donald Price of East Lansing

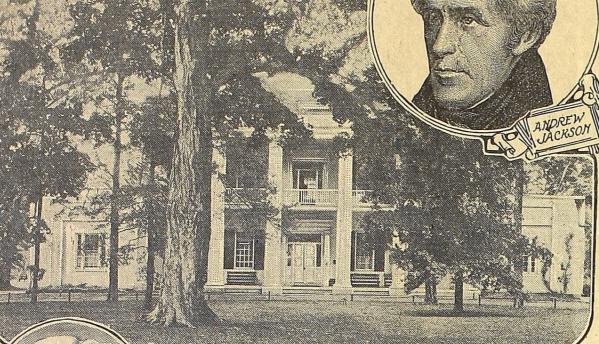
spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

BAPTIST CHURCH

Meet

THE TAWAS HERALD





THE HERMITAGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 23

the name of The Hermitage. Some

time later he built a handsome two-

story brick house to care for the in-

creasing number of guests who were

coming to visit this rising young fror-

tiersman. In 1796 he was elected to

Within a year he resigned, served a

spending the remainder of his years as a gentleman planter at The Her-

But the outbreak of the War of 1812

called him into service again-as the

commander of Tennessee volunteers

to fight the Creek Indians who had

gone on the warpath. In January,

1814, he defeated the Creeks in two

pitched battles and ended the war in

March at the Great Horseshoe Bend

on the Tallapoosa river. As the result

of his splendid campaign he was made

major-general in the regular army

Then came word that the British wer?

preparing to attack New Orleans and

Jackson with his small army of 2,000

men there won one of the most

astounding battles in history-defeat.

ing Pakenham's British veterans and

inflicting upon them a greater losx

This victory made him the hero of

the old French city and in his triumph

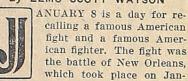
Rachel Jackson shared. For he sent

than Jackson's own force.

mitage.



### By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



uary 8, 1815, and which is unique in history as being a battle fought after the treaty of peace ending the war had been signed. The fighter was Gen. Andrew Jackson, frontiersman, lawyer by profession, but a natural military leader, hailed during the war with the Creek Indians and the war with the British by his fellow-frontiersmen as "Old Hickory" in tribute to the toughness of his fiber as a man, and later triumphantly elected by them to the Presidency as the first representative of the new American democracy to occupy the White House, after a long reign there by Virginia and Massachusetts aristocrats.

Andrew Jackson is a symbol of with Robards. something so intensely American that, in the words of a recent biographer, "The people still delight in the leg-

nelian; a rare wilderness beauty." Colonel Donelson was killed by the congress and the following year he Indians during the early years of the accepted an appointment to fill a seat settlement and his widow moved to in the United States senate, not so Kentucky. There she rented a house much because he was ambitious kimfrom another frontier widow, a Mrs. self, but because he wanted to lifi Robards, whose son, Lewis, wooed and his beloved Rachel to a social position won Rachel Donelson. But the marwhich would show his pride in her. riage was a failure from the beginning. Robards was moody, temperashort time as a judge of the Suprems mental and intensely jealous of his court in Tennessee and then, happy wife. So Rachel eventually left him, in the thought that he was through returning to her mother, who had in with public life, looked forward to

Tennessee historfan. "She is de- |

scribed as being a brunette, with olive

complexion and high coloring, black

eyes that danced and sparkled; viva-

cious, kindly; lips that were true car-

the meantime gone back to Nashville to live. Faced with the necessity of making her own living after her husband's death, Mrs. Donelson had taken a few men boarders into her home. One of them was a young lawyer named John Overton, who brought about a reconciliation between Rachel and Robards, who then came to live with his wife and her mother.

Another boarder at the Donelson home was a red-headed young Carolinian, named Andrew Jackson, who had arrived in Nashville in 1788 and began the practice of law. Again Robards' jealousy flamed out and he accused Rachel of being in love with Jackson. The young lawyer's protest to the husband, when he heard the accusation, only made matters worse and Robards returned to Kentucky. Through Overton's intercession Rachel went there to live with him again, but finding the situation impossible, soon returned, resolved never again to live

for her to come to New Orleans and Robards then applied to the legislathere this daughter of the frontier won ture of Virginia (since Kentucky was the hearts of the granddames of still a part of that state) for a di-Louisiana with her naturalness and vorce, and on December 29, 1790, that body passed an act permitting him to go into court to seek a divorce from his wife. Back to Tennessee came the report that the divorce had been granted in the summer of 1791, while Rachel was visiting in Natchez, Miss. Jackson, who had fallen in love with her but had not spoken of his love while she was still Robards' wife, sought her out and they were married. The young couple soon returned to Tennessee and went to live at the home, Hunter's Hill, which Jackson, now United States attorney and already marked as a man who would become famous, had established in Nashville. Two years later Jackson and his wife learned that she was not legally divorced from Robards when the marriage ceremony in Natchez had taken Quincy Adams, aided by Henry Clay, place. The scandal mongers and Jackson's political enemies became busy with the tale. Robards had waited three years, after filing his first application, before finally securing the final decree of divorce. Immediately afterwards, on January 17, 1794, Jackson remarried his wife. Then he bought two dueling pistols and served notice upon his enemies that he would kill any man who assailed his wife's name or the purity of their motives when

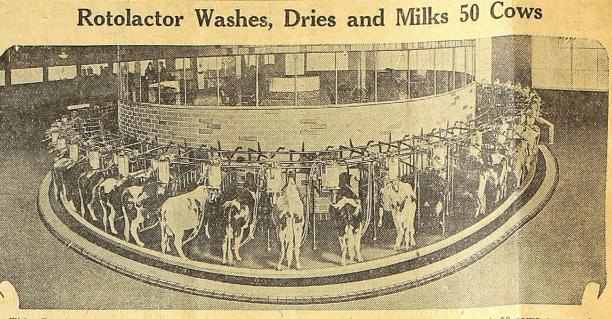
-LEADING ---= **RADIO PROGRAMS** 

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 4 5:00 p. m. Davey Hour.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:00 p. m. Florsheim Sunday Feature.
4:15 p. m. Musical Cruisaders.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oll-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Ena Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. Adventures, Floyd Gibbons.
10:15 p. m. Penzoil Pete.
10:00 a. m. Tony's Scrapbook.
12:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
12:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m. Extended Hour.
3:00 p. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph.
5:00 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:35 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:36 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:30 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:30 p. m. Majestic Theater of Staunary 5
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
7:00 p. m. The Quaker Man.
7:00 p. m. The Quaker Man.
7:00 p. m. The Quaker Man. N. B. C. RED NETWORK-January 4 10:30 p. m. Be Square Motor Club.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—January 5 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
7:00 p m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:00 p. m. Adven, of Sherlock Holmes.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. Advon, of Sherlock Holmes.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
7:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
7:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
7:00 p. m. Ingrâm Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.
10:30 a. m. Dinner Bell.
10:30 a. m. Harmonies and Contrasts.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
2:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.
5:30 p. m. My Buokhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:36 p. m. Arabesque.
9:00 p. m. Marbig's Syncop. History.
8:30 p. m. Burbig's Syncop. History.
8:30 p. m. Burbig's Syncop. History.
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8:30 p. m. Burbig's Syncop. History.
8:30 p. m. Burbig's Syncop. History.
8:30 p. m. Burbig's Syncop. History.
9:00 p. m. Min'p'lis-Honeywell Symph.
10:00 p. m. Burns Panatela Program.
9:00 p. m. Burbig's Syncop. History.
9:00 p. m. Burbig's Dyncy.

9:00 p. m. Min'p'lis-Honeywell Symph.
10:00 p. m. Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 p. m. Don Amaizo.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK-January 6
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
4:20 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:20 p. m. The Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Erna Jettick Songbird.
10:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 p. m. Ational Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Billikin Pickards.
8:00 a. m. Organ Reveille.
9:00 p. m. Something for Everyone.
10:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
10:00 a. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
13:50 p. m. Columbia Attists Recital.
6:45 p. m. Formis Scarp Book.
8:00 p. m. Pere Salad Drossers.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Attists Recital.
6:30 p. m. Blackstone Program.
4:30 p. m. Fermier Salad Dressers.
9:00 p. m. Henry-George.
9:30 p. m. Blackstone Yrogram.
7:45 p. m. Fremier Salad Dressers.
9:00 p. m. Henry-George.
9:30 p. m. Dedawards Mr. and Mrs.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK Formation Program.
7:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK Panatry 7 a. m. The Quaker Man.
a. m. Dr. Ruth Wadsworth.
a. m. Dr. Ruth Wadsworth.
p. m. Air Scoops, Ellinor Smith.
p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
p. m. Cocca Cola Program.
B. C. LUE NEWYONY. 9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola Program.
10:30 p. m. Coca Cola Program.
N. B. C. 11. UE NETWORK
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby. McNeil and Libby.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
12:30 p. m. National Farm. Home Hour.
12:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.
12:00 p. m. Royal York Dance Orch.
12:00 p. m. CAMEL SYSTEM

# 9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour. 12:00 p. m. Royal York Dance Orch. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:45 a. m. The Old Dutch Girl. 12:20 p. m. Columbia Revue. 2:30 p. m. Amer. School of the Air. 5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time. 6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book. 7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers. 7:30 p. m. Exangeline Adams, 7:45 p. m. Eskims Pie Program. 8:00 p. m. Literary Digest. 9:00 p. m. La Palina Smoker. 30 p. m. La Palina Smoker. B C RED NETWORK-January 8

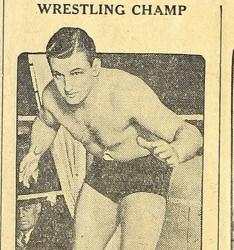


This Rotolactor, composed of a revolving circular table, 60 feet in diameter, on which 50 cows are washed, dried and milked while they make one complete revolution with the turntable, is an invention just developed at the Walker-Gordon laboratories at Plainsboro, N. J. Three times a day 1,680 cows are milked in this sanitary manper. At the completion of each 121/2 minute revolution, each cow returns unguided to her place in the cow barn, an eighth of a mile away. By means of this equipment a degree of cleanliness and purity of milk never before attained is made possible.

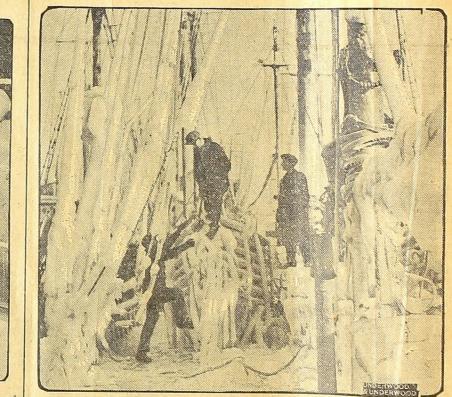
### Boston Now Has Its First Women Judges



The first judges of their sex in Boston. Mass., Mrs. Emma F. Schofield, left, and Mrs. Sadie L. Shulman, ar shown being sworn in by Governor Allen, who appointed them shortly before going out of office.



### This Kind of Fishing Is No Fun



ids of his prowess, of his lurid language, of his imperious and dictatorial temper. . . . As a small boy he comes reeling into American history with a saber cut on his head and as the years gather upon him they gleam with steel and blood. It was a roaring career, resounding to the roars of cheering multitudes, of musketry, of artillery. . . . He was a great duelist, a great soldier and a great lover. He was fiery, quixotic, honest and loyal. He was curiously romantic. . .

The picture of red-headed Andy Jackson, the boy, and "Old Hickory," the man, "cutting and slashing his way to power, a raucous fellow, an explosive, heavy-handed fellow, but withal a man who had a code and lived up to it," is too familiar to Americans to necessitate calling it up again on the anniversary of his great victory. In the light of these characteristics it is more interesting to call up that other picture of him, because of the vivid contrast which it presentsthe picture of "the great lover" who was so "curiously romantic." For the story of Andrew Jackson and his beloved Rachel, the woman he loved to the end of his days, is one of the most beautiful romances in American history.

The story of this romance goes back to the year 1779 when Col. John Donelson, a well-to-do Virginia planter, led a party of 200 emigrants on a 2,000-mile trip by flatboat from old Fort Patrick Henry in East Tennessee (near the present city of Kingsport) to the Middle Basin of Tennessee. The trip was made down the upper branch of the Holston to the Tennessee river, down its whole length to the Ohio, up the Ohio to the Cumberland and thence up that stream to the bluffs where Col. James Robertson and an earlier party of settlers had established a frontier outpost which was to become the city of Nashville. It had taken Donelson's party four months to complete their journey and during that time they had known the horrors of Indian attack, bitter winter weather and the scourge of smallpox. Among the party was Donelson's twelveyear-old daughter, Rachel, who, despite the hardships of frontier lifeor perhaps because of them-grew up to a superb womanhood. "Those who knew Rachel Donelson never tired, in their day, telling of her beauty, her goodness, her sweetness and natural charm," says John Trotwood Moore,

they were first married.

For a time the tongues of his enemies were silenced. Then, as the result of a dispute over a horse race, a young man named Charles Dickinson, who seems to have been made the tool of Jackson's political enemies, after a session of heavy drinking denounced Jackson as a coward and a poltroon and added the further insult of declaring that, "He lived two years with his wife before he was married to her." The result was the now-famous Dickinson-Jackson duel in which Dickinson was killed. Dickinson fired first and seriously wounded Jackson. Later Jackson said to his second, "If he had missed me, I intended to shoot in the air, but when I felt his ball plow through my ribs, I would have killed him if he had shot me through the heart."

The death of Dickinson silenced Jackson's enemies for awhile and he and his wife enjoyed a period of happiness at Hunter's Hill. Then he lost the major part of his estate of some 50,000 acres through debt, but on the part which he retained he built a group of log houses and one frame building. To the new estate he gave

her lack of self-consciousness. They presented her with a set of topaz jewelry and gave a grand ball in her honor at which the "Victor of New Orleans" proudly led her out as his first choice as a dancing partner. By this time Jackson had become a national figure with the promise of further public honors in store for him. His devoted Rachel hoped that he would return to Tennessee and in the quiet of life at the Hermitage recuperate his health which had been shattered by his arduous campaigns. But she soon realized that her ambition was not to be realized. As the Presidential campaign of 1824 drew near Tennessee was clamoring for her favorite son to be a candidate. He made the race, won the largest popular vote, but in the electorial college John

was the winner. Four years later another campaiga was on and again Jackson was a cardidate. The campaign of 1828 was a bitter one and once more Jackson's enemies unearthed the charge of his illegal marriage. Jackson withheld his wrath until the election was over, but he desired more ardently than ever to win so that he could vindicate his wife by making her the First Lady of the Land. That would be her supreme triumph over those who spoke ill of her. The result of the election was a victory for "Old Hickory."

When the news came to the Hermitage, Rachel Jackson, after much persuasion, set forth for Nashville to obtain a wardrobe in keeping with her new station. The honor of being the President's wife was not one which she had coveted, but her husband's wish was her law and she planned to accompany him to Washington and share in his triumph. While seated in the back parlor of a hotel in Nashville she overheard herself discussed as the woman who was hampering a great man's rise to fame. For the first time there came to her horrified ears the stories which had been circulated about her and which her husband had succeeded in keeping from her knowledge. Her servants said she returned to her home looking stunned.

Within a few days she suffered a heart attack from which she failed to rally. She had lost the desire to live. For 16 hours a heart-broken man sat at her bedslde helpless to aid her. Then she died and with her died all happiness for Andrew Jackson. (@, 1830 Western Newspaper Union.)

8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man. 11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour. 9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments. 10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 9:45 a. m. Dally Food News. 10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby. 12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour

N B. C. RED NETWORK-January D

N B. C. RED NETWORK-January 9 8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man. 11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:15 p. m. College Memories. 7:30 p. m. Old Company's Anthracite. 8:00 p. m. Cities Service Program. 9:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News,
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. J. B. Gibson, Food Talk,
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour,
5:00 p. m. Tetley Program,
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy,
7:45 p. m. Brownbilt Footliters,
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program,
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program,
9:00 p. m. The Armour Hour,
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers,
10:00 p. m. The Old Dutch Girl,
10:15 a. m. The Old Dutch Girl,
10:45 a. m. Columbia Revue,
4:00 p. m. Columbia Revue,

a. m. Don and Betty,
p. m. Columbia Revue,
p. m. Curtis Institute,
p. m. Tony's Scrap Book,
p. m. Tony's Scrap Book,
p. m. Crockett Mountaineers,
p. m. Sinclair Program,
p. m. Literary Digest,
p. m. True Story Hour,
p. m. Wrigley Program,

C. RED NETWORK-January 10

The Quaker Man. Proctor and Gamble.

10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent-Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Dixle Circus.
8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

Punish Slander by Radio

m. Kadio Housenold Institute, m. Uncle Abe and David, m. General Electric Program, m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

Radio Household Institute.

Opera.

9:30 10:30 p. N

0 p. m.

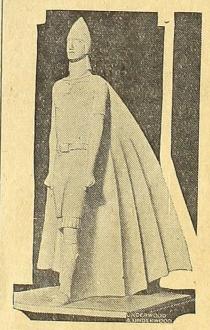
9:00 a.

uer by radio.



Don George, former University of Michigan wrestling champ, who took the world's title away from "Gus" Sonnenberg.

ERIKSON MEMORIAL



The Norwegian National league has completed plans to erect a \$400,000 memorial in Chicago to Lief Erikson. It will consist of two obelisks, 97 feet high, flanking the bronze figure of Lief Erikson, 18 feet high, shown above.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM 9:00 a. m. Something for Every One, 11:00 a. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symph 6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers 7:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers 8:30 p. m. Literary Digest. 8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Fire Fi'ters. 8:45 p. m. Wallace Silversmiths, 10:00 p. m. Hank Simmon's Show Boat. 11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra. Experience to Remember Ralph Wescott, twenty-five, of Whitehall, N. Y., can tell of how he was run over by a locomotive. Wescott, a railroad employee, stepped into the path of a switch engine and was The Louisiana legislature "ecently knocked down. He lay prone between passed a bill fixing penalties for slanthe rails and the locomotive passed over him without harming him.

Here is the fishing schooner Wanderer covered with ice when it arrived at the South Boston fish pier, after being out in the terribly cold spell that prevailed along the New England coast.



King Carol II of Rumania, outside the parliament building in Bucharest after he had officially opened the winter session. This was the first time Carol, in his new position as ruler of Rumania, opened its parliament.

### FROM FAR AND NEAR

Bookkeepers and washerwomen always know where to draw the line. Tell me thy company and I will

tell thee what thou art .- Cervantes. The native home of the canna is the tropical lands of India and Malaya. Oregon's prison flax processing plant is to be enlarged to handle 2,000

tons of fiber.

To put too much enthusiasm into a handclasp makes people suspicious. Some people derive a lot of satisfaction from their dissatisfaction. The best mothers do not get their ideas on child-raising from books. Boys will be boys; and that is the reason of our eternal delight to them. Misery doesn't know whether it loves company or not-it has so little. In a village, an envied woman is one in front of whose house there are always two or three automobiles.

### CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER Chronology of the Year 1930 Compiled by E. W. PICKARD CREATER DE LE COLORAD DE LE COLORADO DE LE COLORADO

### INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 3-Second conference on war debt problems opened in The Hague. Jan. 20-Nineteen nations signed the Young plan to liquidate the war. Jan. 21-Five power naval conference in London formally opened by King

Young plan to inducate the war-Jan. 21-Five power naval conference in London formally opened by King George. Jan. 22-Mexico severed diplomatic relations with Russia because of Com-munist insults. Feb. 5-Italy and Austria signed a treaty of friendship and concillation. German reichsrath or council of states approved the Young plan. Feb. 11-Naval conferees in London agreed to "humanize" submarine war-fare. March 15-Crisis in Haiti ended as Eugene Roy, rich business man was chosen temporary president. New British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, arrived in U.S. March 31-Deadlock reached in Chi-nese-Russian negotiations over Man-churia.

churia. April 22—Delegates of United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan at London parley signed treaty by which navies of first three are reduced and limited and all agree [to] battleship building holiday and rules of subma-rine warfare; the conference then ad-lourned

Gates W. McGarrah of New York Gates W. McGarrah of New York Stocked president of bank for interna-tianal settlements at Basel Switzer-land.

April 28-Hungary, Bulgaria and be little entente signed reparations the

the little entente signed tephrations settlement. May 8-Anglo-Egyptian conference ended in failure. May 9-Young reparations plan went into effect, having been ratified by Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany. May 17-Foreign Minister Briand of France submitted to all nations his plan for a federal union for all Europe. May 19-Final evacuation of the Rhineland begun by French troops. June 10-Turkey and Greece signed treaty of friendship. June 29-Pope Plus canonized eight Jesuit missionaries who were mar-

June 29—Pope Pius canonized eight Jesuit missionaries who were mar-tyred in the Great Lakes region of North America 300 years Ago. June 30—Pope Pius XI appointed five new cardinals. Last of the French troops evacuated the Rhineland. July 14—France and Italy agreed to suspend naval building for six months. July 21—U.S. senate ratified the Lon-don naval treaty. July. 29—London naval treaty ratified by British parliament.

by British parliament. Aug. 5-Peru and Chile signed a boundary treaty. Aug. 25-League of Nations mandate commission reported on Palestine con-flicts, blaming Great Britain: British government replied, denying the congress

solution of the second second

ence opened in Washington. Sept. 10—League of Nations assembly opened annual session in Geneva.

Sept. 16-League of Nations accepted Briand's European federation scheme in principle and referred it to special

in principle and referred to the second committee. Sept. 17—Frank B. Kellogg elected to world court to fill out the term of Charles Evans Hughes. United States recognized new gov-ernments of Argentina, Peru and Bolivia. Sept. 20—Dr. Manuel Malbran, ap-

Sept. 20-Dr. Manuel Malbran ap-pointed Argentine ambassador to Unit-ed States

ed States. Sept. 24 — Conversations between France and Italy on maxal limitation

France and Italy on havai initiation broken off. Oct. 2—Twenty-eight nations signed at Geneva a treaty guaranteeing finan-cial aid to a country that is the vic-tim of aggression. Oct. 20—Dr. Chaim Weizmann re-signed as president of World Zionists because of British policy in the Holy Land

because of Birthan provide the second of the

Nov. 5-Nobel prize for literature awarded to Sinclair Lewis, American awarded to Sinclair Lewis. American novelist. Nov. 6--League of Nations prepara-tory commission on disarmament be-gan session in Geneva Nov. 8--New government of Brazil recognized by United States and Great Britain. Nov. 11--Russia accused France. England and other nations and cer-tain prominent statesmen of uniting with anti-Soviet Russians in plot to overthrow the Moscow government. Nov. 13--Greece and Turkey signed a treaty of naval parity. Nov. 14--Preparatory disarmament commission adopted British-French plan for budgetary limitation of arma-ments. Ments. America's claim against Germany for \$4,000,000 for sabotage disallowed

April 15-Serious riots in Calcutta over Gandhi movement. April 21-Council of 126 headed by Premier Mussolini installed to rule April Mussolini Instance Fremier Mussolini Instance Italian industries. April 28—Russia opened new \$100.-April 28—Russia opened new \$100.-mument an-April 28—Russia opened new \$100, 000,000 railway through Turkestan. May 1—Canadian government an-nounced tariff changes retaliatory against United States. May 4—Mahatma Gandhi arrested by British authorities in India. May 7—Bloody battle between In-dian nationalists and troops at Shola-pur.

dian nationalists and troops at Shoar pur, May 9—John Masefield made poet laureate of England. May 14—Chinese Nationalists de-feated northern rebels in six-day bat-tle. May 16—Gen, Rafael Trujillo elected President of San Domingo. May 27—Chinese Nationalist army defeated by northern alliance rebels in Honan.

June 2—Swedish cabinet resigned. June 6—Serious Communist riots In French Indo-China. Former Crown Prince Carol returned to Rumania by airplane. June 7-Rumanian parliament made Carol king and his son heir to the

throne. June 9-Chinese rebels captured June 9—Chinese rebels captured Tsinan, capital of Shantung province. June 17—Serious revolution through-out Bolivia reported. Northern Chinese rebel army badly whipped by Nationalists in Hunan province. June 21—Iceland opened celebration of one thousandth anniversary of its parliament.

of one thousandth anniversary of its parliament. June 23—Simon commission on India advised federation of Indian provinces and separation of Burma. June 24—Forty-five men slain in suppression of a prison mutiny at Ran-groon Burma.

suppression of a prison mutiny at Ran-goon, Burma. June 27-Bolivian revolutionists oc-cupied ha Paz, the capital, and estab-lished a provisional government. June 30-President and secretary of All-India National congress arrested by British. July 12-Turks smashed revolt of Kurdish tribesmen. July 15-Sixteen killed during riot of Egyptian Nationalists in Alexan-dria,

dria

dria, July 18—Chancellor Bruening dis-solved the German reichstag because of opposition to the new tax decrees. July 21—Soviet Foreign Minister Chicherin resigned and Litvinoff suc-

Chicherin resigned and Litvinoff Suc-ceeded him. July 27—Communist troops captured Changsha, capital of Hunan province, China, looting and burning it. July 28—Conservatives of Canada defeated the Mackenzie King Liberal government in parliamentary elections. Aug. 7—R. B. Bennett took office as premier of Canada. Afridi tribesmen, moving on Pesha-war through Khyber Pass, opposed by British troops.

Aug. 8-Bodies of Andree and two companions, lost in 1897 on balloon voyage to North pole, found on Arctic island.

voyage to North pole, found on Arctic [sland. Aug. 21—Chinese brigands destroyed city of Hangchengchen, Honan prov-ince, and killed 500 of its inhabitants. Aug. 22—Military revolt in Peru broke out at Arequipa. Aug. 23—Premier Slawek of Poland and his cabinet resigned. Aug. 25—President Legula of Peru resigned and took refuge on a war-ship: military committee in control of the government. Pilsudski became premier of Poland. Aug. 31—Riotous demonstrations against Yrigoyen government at Bue-nos Aires, Argentina Sept. 6—Argentine army and navy revolted; Yrigoyen forced to resign; Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu became president.

Gen. Jose president. president. Sept 14—Fascists and Communists-mentary elections. Sept. 18—Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, organ-izer of the Chinese rebellion, an-nounced his retiremen. from politics and departure from China. Marshal Chang of Manchuria refused to aid the rebel coalition. Sept. 21—Chilean government sup-pressed revolutionary plot at Concep-cion

cion Sept. 22—Marshal Chang occupied Peiping, the rebel armies retreating into Shansi province. Sept. 30—Dr. Karl Vaugoin formed new Austrian cabinet, the Fascist Heimwehr participating. German cabinet ordered drastic financial reform. Oct. 2—British imperial conference opened in London.

opened in London. Oct. 3-Betrothal of King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy announced. Revolt broke out in several states of

Brazil 6-Rumanian cabinet headed by

Maniu resigned. Oct. 8-Brazilian rebels captured Pernambuco after two days of fighting. British dominions rejected plan for

British dominions rejected plan for empire free trade. Oct 11-Great Britain rejected Ca-nadian proposal for tariff on food. Oct 13-German reichstag opened with riotous scenes, police fighting the Fascisti. Oct. 18-Chancellor Bruening of Germany won vote of confidence in

American legation to Poland elevated 22—House voted for six more federal prisons. Jan. 24-Senate put hides, leather

and shoes on free list. Jan. 28-Fred M. Dearing of Missouri apointed ambassador to Peru. Feb. 3--William H. Taft resigned as chief justice of the U. S. Supreme court, and President Hoover appointed Charles Evans Hughes to the position. Feb. 6--Federal farm board launched emergency plan of surplus control cor-poration to check decline of wheat prices

Feb. 7-President Hoover named commission to investigate conditions in Haiti, with W. C. Forbes as chair-

man. Feb. 8—President Hoover left Wash-ington for a week's fishing at Long

Feb. 8—President Hoover left Wash-ington for a week's fishing at Long Key, Fla. House passed bill transferring pro-hibition enforcement to Justice depart-ment. Herman Bernstein of New York ap-pointed minister to Albania. Feb. 13—Senate confirmed appoint-ment of Hughes as chief justice, 52 to 26.

co 26. Feb. 20-Dr. Harry W. Chase, presi-dent of University of North Carolina, elected president of University of Illi-

nois. President Hoover reappointed entire federal radio commission. Feb. 24--Charles Evans Hughes sworn in as chief justice of Supreme court of U. S.

court of U. S. Congress appropriated \$7,000,000 for loans to farmers in flood districts of South and West. March 4—Former President Coolidge

dedicated the great Coolidge dam in

ohn N. Willys appointed ambassador Poland.

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson for guberna-torial nomination by Democrats of Texas. Aug. 26—Thomas W. Page, Virginia Democrat, appointed member of tariff commission. Aug. 27—Roy A. Young resigned as governor of the federal reserve board. Aug. 30—Valuable government files destroyed when federal reserve board; Sept. 5—Eugene Meyer appointed governor of federal reserve board; Vice Governor Edmund Platt resigned Veterans of Foreign Wars, in con-vention in Baltimore, voted for repeal of prohibition laws. Sept. 8—Maine elected Republicans for all major offices; Gov. W. T. Gardi-ner re-elected; Congressman W. H. White, Jr., elected U. S. senator. Sept. 9—Senator Couzens of Michi-gan renominated; Senator Elease of South Carolina defeated for renomina-tion by James Byrues; George H. Shaw nominated for senator by Repub-licans of Colorado, and E. P. Costigan by Democrats: Gov. Huey Long of Louisiana defeated Senator Ransdeli for Democratic senatorial nomination. Sept. 16—President Hoover appoint-ed John Lee Coulter, E. B. Brossard and Alfred P. Dennis members of the tariff commission. Philip La Follette defeated Gov. W. Poland. March 6-Senate voted increased tar-on Cuban sugar. March 10-W. H. Taft buried at iff

March 10-W. H. Tart burled at Arlington. March 12-Senate voted farm board \$100,000,000 in deficiency bill. March 14-Secretary Mellon an-nounced tax refund of approximately \$33,000,000 to U. S. Steel corporation. March 21-President Hoover appoint-ed Federal Judge James J. Parker of North Carolina to Supreme court. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., established \$16,000,000 fund for western national park forests.

March 22-E. L. Doheny acquitted of giving \$100,000 oil bribe. March 24-Tariff bill passed by sen-

ate, 53-31. United States and Canada negotiated

United states and characteristic treaty to halt smuggling. March 26-Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island, elected primate of the Episcopal church. April 2-House passed resolution for commission to study universal draft

plan. Tariff bill sent to conference. Taking of fifteenth decennial census

begun. April 4—Senate passed bill for gov-ernment operation of Muscle Shoals

April 4-Senate passed bill for gov-ernment operation of Muscle Shoals project. April 7-The house passed the Porter bill creating a bureau of narcotics. April 8-Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCor-mick nominated for senator by Repub-licans of Illinois, defeating Senator Deneen. April 14-Supreme court decided Chi-cago lake water diversion case in ac-ordance with the findings of Hughes as special master. April 15-Roland W. Boyden selected to succeed C. E. Hughes as American member of permanent court of arbitra-tion at The Hague. April 21-Senate judiciary commit-tee voted 10 to 6 against confirmation of Judge J. J. Parker as associate justice of Supreme court. April 24-House passed \$111,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, providing for completion of Illinois waterway project. April 30-President Hoover received copy of London naval treaty from Sec-retary of State Stimson. May 2-President Hoover submitted budget for \$10,600,000 to begin work on Boulder dam project. May 3-House defeated export de-benture plan and voted for flexible tariff provisions. May 7-Nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as associate justice of the Supreme court rejected by senate, 39 to 41. May 9-President Hoover nominated Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia for supreme court associate justice. May 12-Senate passed bill for fed-

May 9-President Hoover nominated Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia for Supreme court associate justice. May 12-Senate passed bill for fed-eral employment bureau. May 13-Senate voted to put Mexican immigration under national origins quota system. May 14-Senate passed bill transfer-ring prohibition bureau from Treasury to Department of Justice. May 17-Salvation Army celebrated its golden jubilee in New York. May 19-Bishop Cannon acquitted of stock gambling charges by committee of Methodist church. South. May 20-Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis nominated for senator and Gif-ford Pinchot for governor in Pennsyl-vania Republican primary. Senate confirmed Owen J. Roberts as associate justice of Supreme court. May 21-Hanford MacNider appointed minister to Canada.

in Democratic victories; Republican majorities in senate and house nearly wiped out. Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island voted against prohibition.

minister to Canada.

Jan. 26-Rear Admiral W. W. Kim-ball, U. S. N., retired Rear Admiral Thomas Snowden, thur named chief of staff to succeed Summerall in November; Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller made commandant of marine N. 28-Gen. David S. Gordon, U. S. corps Aug. 7-C. M. Huston resigned as Republican national chairman and was succeeded by Senator Fess. Aug. 9-Interstate commerce com-mission authorized lowered freight rates in drought afflicted areas. Aug. 12-President Hoover aban-duned bis more than the plans because

THE TAWAS HERALD

tion in Chicago. Aug. 23-Ross B. Sterling defeated Aug. 23-Ross B. Sterning underna-Mrs. Miriam Ferguson for guberna-torial nomination by Democrats of

and Alfred P. Dennis members of the tariff commission. Philip La Follette defeated Gov. W. J. Kohler for Republican gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin. W. M. But-ler, Republican, and M. A. Coolidge, Democrat, nominated for senator in Massachusetts. T. F. Bayard, Demo-crat, and D. O. Hastings, Republican. nominated for senator from Delaware. Sept. 17—Secretary Wilbur inaugurat-ed work on Boulder canyon dam, nam-ing it Hoover dam. Sept. 23—Representative Kincheloe of Kentucky appointed justice of the Cus-toms court.

Sept. 24—Nicholas Roosevelt resigned

as vice governor of the Philippines and was appointed minister to Hun-

and was appointed initiation of the gary. Sept. 26-New York Republicans nominated C. H. Tuttle for governor on a wet platform. Sept. 30-Democrats of New York re-nominated Gov, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Dwight W. Morrow resigned as am-bassador to Mexico. Oct. 2-President Hoover addressed the American Bankers' association in Cleveland. Ohio.

the American Dankers associated in Cleveland, Ohlo. Oct. 3-J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of Salt Lake City appointed ambassador to Mexico. Oct. 6-President Hoover addressed Oct. 6-President Hoover addressed

Oct 6—President Hoover addressed the American Legion and the Ameri-can Federation of Labor in Boston. Sixth international roads congress opened in Washington. Oct. 7—Anniversary of battle of King's mountain. South Carolina, was celebrated with President Hoover as blief sneaker.

chief speaker. Oct. 9—American Legion elected Ralph O'Neil of Kansas national com-

Oct. 9-American Depict of control
Ralph O'Neil of Kansas national commander.
Oct. 17--President Hoover appointed a cabinet committee to plan unemployment relief.
Oct. 20--U. S. Supreme court again refused to pass on validity of Eighteenth amendment.
Oct. 21--Col. Arthur Woods of New York appointed director of federal unemployment relief work.
Oct. 22--President Hoover placed embargo on shipment of war munitions to Brazillan rebels.
Oct. 26--Optimistic report made by national business survey.
Department of Justice cleared Department of Interior of all charges made by Kelly concerning shale oil lands.

Oct. 27-Navy day celebrated in United States. Oct. 28-President Hoover denounced publication of Kelly charges against Department of Interior as a campaign

Nov. 4-Elections resulted generally

27-Navy day celebrated in

toms court.

lands.

fred, Gen. Harry Taylor, C. S. A. 30—Bishop C. P. Anderson of ro, primate of Episcopal church

Chicago, primate of Episcopal church of America. Jan 31-Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, presi-dent emeritus of Brown university. Feb 3-Rear Admiral W. L. Howard, U. S. N., retired. Feb, 9-Brig. Gen. M. P. Maus, noted Indian fighter, in New Windsor, Md. Feb. 14-Former Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho. Former Senator C. F. Johnson of Maine. Aug. 12—President Hoover aban-doned his vacation trip plans because of drought situation. Aug. 14—President Hoover and gov-ernors of drought afflicted states ar-ranged program for relief. Aug. 16—Federal aid road funds re-leased as aid in drought areas. Aug. 19—President Hoover appoint-ed federal drought relief committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. Aug. 22—Henry P. Fletcher appoint-ed chairman of tariff commission by the President. Ellihu Root given gold medal of American Bar association at conven-tion in Chicago.

Former Senator C. F. Johnson of Maine, Feb. 15-C. A. Weyerhauser, lumber magnate of St. Paul, Minn. Feb. 17-Alexander P. Moore, am-bassador to Poland. Feb. 22-Carlo Cardinal Perosi, in Pome

Feb. 22—Carlo Cardinal Rome, Feb. 23—Eugene Byfield, Chicago hotel man and sportsman. Mabel Normand, film star. Feb. 26—Raphael Cardinal Merry del Val 'n Rome. Feb. 27—Maj. G. H. Putnam, publish-

, in New York. March 2-D. H. Lawrence, English

March 6-Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, pres-ident emeritus of Yale. Viscount Herbert Gladstone of Eng-

land. Grand Admiral von Tirritz of Ger-

Many. Congressman James Glynn of Con-necticut. March 7—Abraham Lincoln Erlanger.

March 1-Abraham Encode Taft, for-March 8-William Howard Taft, for-mer President and former chief justice U. S. Supreme court, Associate Justice Edward Terry San-ted of the Supreme court.

Associate Justice Edward Terry San-ford of the Supreme court. March 11—Samuel Morse Felton, dean of Chicago railway executives. March 16—Primo de Rivera, former dictator of Spain. March 18—Lord Balfour, British statesman. March 24—Walter Eckersall, nation-ally known athletic authority in Chi-cago.

Albert H. Washburn, former minis-ter to Austria, in Vienna. Zauditu, empress of Abyssinia. March 28-Milton Beckwith Kirk, American consul in Paris. April 2-Dr. Karl Pietsch, philolo-gist, in Chicago. April 3-Emma Albani, former grand opera diva in London.

April 3-Emma Albani, former grand opera diva, in London. W. H. Miner, Chicago capitalist. April 4-Queen Victoria of Sweden. April 7-W. P. G. Harding, governor of Federal Reserve bank of Boston. S. B Lambert of St. Louis, airplane manufacturer. O. A. Larrazolo, former senator and governor of New Mexico. Paul Dana, former editor of New York Sun.

Pau! Dana, former editor of New York Sun. April 8-Dr. C. E. Chadsey, educator,

April 8-Dr. C. E. Chadsey, educator, in Urbana, III. April 10-Prof. W. E. Story, mathe-matician, in Worcester, Mass. Dr. Howard Edwards, president of Rhode Island State college. April 11-Lord Dewar, British dis-tiller.

April 18-Congressman R. Q. Lee of Cisco. Texas sco, Texas. Cardinal de Arcoverde of Rio de

Cardinal de Arcoverde of Rio de Janeiro. April 19-Charles Scribner, publisher in New York. April 21-Robert Bridges, poet laure-ate of England. April 22-Elmer T. McCleary, presi-dent Republic Steel corporation, in Youngstown, Ohio. April 24-Adele Ritchie, actress, at Laguna Beach, Calif. April 25-H. B. Mackenzle, leading Canadian banker, in Montreal. April 27-Maj. Gen. George Barnett, former commandant of marine corps. May 6-Charles S. Gilpin, noted negro actor.

May 7-Robertus Love, poet and crit-

May 9-Earl D. Church, commission-

May 3-Birl D. Control of the second s

May 15-William C. . novelist. W. Emlen Roosevelt, New York cap-

italist. May 17-Herbert D. Croly, publisher

May 11-Hitter of and author. May 20-Col. J. Gray Estey, organ manufacturer, at Brattleboro, Vt. May 22-William Hubbard, ploneer in telephony, at Elgin, Ill. Dean G. W. Patterson of Michigan

william Ordway Partridge, American

William Ordway Partridge, American sculptor. May 23-Henry Wallace Phillips, American story writer. May 25-Mrs, Katherine Keith Ad-ler of Chicago, novelist. Lord Randall T. Davidson, former archbishop of Canterbury. May 27-Daniel M. Lord of New York, veteran advertising man. May 28-Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Reims.

May 25-Catolina and the second second

June 2-Gen, Herbert M. Lord, for-ner director of the budget. Herbert H. Winslow, American play-

educator. T. De Thulstrup, illustrator, in New

June 11-Henry C. Folger, oil mag-

June 22-Walter S. Agnew, Cherokee

June 22—Walter S. Aglew, Okla. Indian statesman, in Muskogee, Okla. Bishop Sidney C. Partridge of the West Missouri Episcopal diocese, in Kansas City. June 23—Melville Davisson Post,

June 23-Melville Davisson Post, story writer. Maj. Gen. J. M. Carter, retired, at Houston, Texas. Loren Palmer, magazine editor. in New York. June 25-Dr. Kuno Francke of Harv-ard university.

ard university. J. K. Vardaman, former senator from

son, U. S. N. July 14-Judge Jesse Holdom, dean

July 15-Rudolph Schildkraut, veter-an actor, in Hollywood. Leopold von Auer, violinist, in Dres-

aen. July 16-James M. Lynch, veteran leader of International Typographical

Alice E. Ives, American playwright, July 17-G. A. Whiting, paper manu-facturer and philanthropist, at Neenah, Wis.

Clarence Rowe, American etcher and

July 18-Congressman Florian Lam-pert of Oshkosh, Wis. July 19-Harry S. Black, New York capitalist.

Chicago jurists Henry Sydnor Harrison, American ovelist.

actor

York

land

of

Dr. J. R. Bridges, editor of Presby-terian Standard. Field Marshal Count Oku of Japan.

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ter, pure cream and red-ripe tomatoes?

such a concentration of health-

terian Standard. Field Marshal Count Oku of Japan. July 22-James Eads How, "million-aire hobo," in Staunton, Va. July 23-Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation pioneer, in Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 4-Mgr. Sebastian Messmer, Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee. Richard Sutro, New York capitalist, Aug. 5-Mirs. Isabella M. Alden ("Pansy"), American author. J. Fred Booth, Canadian lumber mag-nate Aug. 7-Edwin Clapp, economist and financial writer, in New York. Dorr E. Felt, inventor of comptom-eter, in Chicago. James D. Phelan, former senator from California. Aug. 10-Miss Caroline Kirkland of Chicago, veteran newspaper woman and author. Aug. 11-Maj. Gen. C. T. Menoher, retired, in Washington. Aug. 12-Gen, Sir Horace Smith-Dor-rien, hero of British retreat at Mons. Aug. 18-Van Lear Black, publisher of Baltimore News. Aug. 21-Charles Ruggles, lumber magnate, at Manistee, Mich. W. S. Van Rensselaer, New York cap-italist. Eugene Silvain, dean of French

Eugene Silvain, dean of French

actors. Aug. 22—"Cap" W. A. Hatfield, last survivor of famous mountain feud. Duke of Northumberland in London. Aug. 25—W. R. Spillman, chief postal inspector

inspector. G. N. Saltzgaber, former commission-er of pensions, in Van Wert, Ohio. Aug. 26-J. R. Gordon, president of Emergency Fleet corporation. in Wash-ington

Frank O. Wetmore, Chicago banker. Lon Chaney, screen actor. Thomas Sterling, former senator from South Dakota.

from South Dakota. E. P. Mors., New York capitalist, Aug. 30-Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, U. S. A., retired. Sept. 5-Robert M. Thompson, New York financier and sportsman. Georges de Porto Riche, French au-thor

thor

Georges de Forto Riche, French au-thor.
Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, daugh-ter-in-law of President Grant.
Sept. 6—Rear Admiral Simpson, U. S.
A., retired.
Sept. 7—S. W. Straus, financier, in New York.
Sept. 9—Arthur T. Vance, editor Pic-torial Review, in New York.
Leonard A. Busby, Chicago traction head.

head. Sept. 15-Milton Sills, stage and

screen actor. Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, former German naval attache, at Washington. Sept. 18-Ruth Alexander, aviatrix, at San Diego, Calif. John Lind of Minnesota, former gov-

John Lind of Minnesota, former gov-ernor and congressman. Sept: 19-Daniel Sully, once noted Wall street plunger. C. M. Lawson, president of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis. Sept. 20-Frederick L. Mandel, Chl-cago merchant, in Paris Sept. 21-Dr. J. T. Dorrance, origi-nator of condensed soup. Sept. 22-Henry Phipps, retired steel magnate.

Magnate. Mrs. Emma Ashford, composer of sacred music, in Nashville, Tenn, Sept. 23-Representative Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina. Philo A. Otis of Chicago, civic leader. Sept. 24-Gen. Sir Bryan Mahon, com-mander of the British troops in Gal-linoli

mander of the British troops in Gal-lipoli Sept. 26-W. L. Tomlins, founder of Apollo Musical club of Chicago. Representative W. C. Hammer of North Carolina. W D. Baldwin, chairman of board of Otis Elevator company. Sept. 27-Lucien W. Powell, Ameri-can ortist

Sept. 27—Lucien W. Powell, Ameri-can artist. Sept. 28—Daniel Guggenheim, New York capitalist and philanthropist. Sept. 29—William Pett Ridge, Eng-lish novelist. Sept. 30—Lord Birkenhead, British

statesman and lawyer. Oct. 2-E. R. Culver, chairman of board of Culver Military academy in

Francisco. Oct. 6-Dr. John C. Young, noted sur-geon, at Olean, N. Y. Oct. 7-Allan Pinkerton, president of Pinkerton Detective agency, in New York

York. Oct. 11-Milton A. McRae, one of founders of Scripps-McRae Newspaper

founders of Scrappendicate league. Josiah H. Marvel, president of Amer-ican Bar association and Democratio leader in Delaware. Oct. 13—Alexander Harrison, Ameri-can painter, in Paris. Dr. Harry R. H. Hall, English arche-elegist.

Oct. 15-Rear Admiral H. J. Ziege-

Oct. 15-Rear Admiral H. J. Ziege-meir at Bremerton, Wash. Oct. 19-E. V. Valentine, American sculptor, in Richmond, Va. Oct. 20-Sherman L. Whipple, noted Boston lawyer. General Valerian Weyler, Spain's leading soldier. Oct. 21-Congressman Otis Wingo of Arkansas.

Oct. 21-Congression Arkansas. Oct. 22-Col. Ben H. Cheever, hero of Indian wars, at Atlantic City. Frank M. Wilmot, secretary and manager of Carnegie hero fund com-mission, at Pittsburgh. Oct. 23-Cardinal Vincente Casanova, Oct. 23-Cardinal Vincente Casanova,

Oct. 23-Cardinal Vincente Casanova, archbishop of Granada. Oct. 24-Robert W. Chanler, Ameri-can mural painter. Oct. 25-George P. Bent, retired plano manufacturer, in Los Angeles. Rear Admiral C. W. Dyson, designer of marine engines, in Washington. Oct. 26-Harry Payne Whitney of New York, financier and sportsman. Dr. W. H. Hutton, dean of Winchest-er, England.

New York, Influctor and Spource Dr. W. H. Hutton, dean of Winchest-er, England. Oct. 23-Edward H. (Snapper) Gar-rison, once the king of jockeys, in Brooklyn. Nov. 2-Lieut. Gen. Sir Edward Be-thune, British commander. Nov. 4-Charles M. Pepper, veteran journalist, in New York. Nov. 7-R. Floyd Clinch, Chicago capitalist and philanthropist. Cardinal Mistrangelo of Florence. Cardinal Mistrangelo of Florence. Cardinal Mistrangelo of Florence. Cardinal Mistrangelo of Florence. Nov. 8-Clare Eames, American act-ress, in London. Nov. 9-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, former chief of staff, U. S. A. John Lee Mahin, pioneer in adver-tising business, in New York. Nov. 10-Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, pl-oneer suffragist, in Chicago. Sidney M. Colgate, chairman of board of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., in Or-ange, N. J.

of Colgate-Painonterfect con u of ange, N. J. Nov. 11—Thomas Coleman du Pont, financier and former U. S. senator, in Wilmington, Del. F. M. Hubbell, wealthiest Iowan, in

Des Moines. Nov. 15-Dr. Samuel Palmer, promi-nent Presbyterian, in Columbus, Ohio. Nov. 16-T. W. Guthrie, steel and coal magnate, in Pittsburgh, Pa, Nov. 17-P. J. Quealy, Democratic leader in Wyoming. Nov. 18-Ex-Senator C. D. Clark of Wyoming.

header in Ja-Ex-Senator C. D. Clark of Nov. 13-Ex-Senator C. D. Clark of Wyoming.
Nov. 20-E. P. Charlton, vice presi-dent of Woolworth company.
Dr. C. W. Andrews of Chicago, Ii-brary authority.
Nov. 22-E. H. Jewett, retired mo-tor car manufacturer.
Nov. 23-John J. Price, former head of Elks. in Columbus, Ohio.
Nov. 23-Ohn J. Price, former head of Elks. in Columbus, Ohio.
Nov. 24-C. H. Markham, chairman of board of Illinois Central railway.
Nov. 26-Capt. Otto Sverdrup. Nor-wegian Arctic explorer.
Nov. 28-Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold of Episcopal diocese of Chicago.
E. H. Cunningham of federal reserve board.
29-Most Rev. Austin Dowling.

b. H. Cummus
 board.
 Nov. 29-Most Rev. Austin Dowling, Catholic archbishop of st. Paul.
 C. W. Hawthorne, American painter, Nov. 30-Mother Jones, celebrated
 labor leader, Dec. 3-Courtland H. Young, New World magazine publisher.

labor leader, Dec. 3-Courtland H. Young, New York magazine publisher. Dec. 6-Dr. W. E. Huntington, edu-cator, in Newton, Mass. Dec. 7-Dr. William E. Barton, noted churchman and author Sir Otto Beil, South African diamond magnate

Sir Otto Beit, South African diamond magnate, Dec. 8—Father Jerome Ricard, as-tronomer, at San Jose, Calif. Dec. 11—Lee S. Overman, senator from South Carolina. Dec. 16—William Grossman, vice chancellor of Knights of Pythias, in Baltimore.

chancellor of Knights of Frank Baltimore. Dec. 17—Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont. Dec. 19—C. Christensen, Danish po-litical leader. Dec. 20—Gerrit J. Diekema, Ameri-can minister to The Hague. Dec. 21—Sir Harry Perry Robinson, British journalist. (@by Western Newspaper Union.)

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Federal Judge F. S. Dietrich of San

for \$4,000,000 for sabotage disallowed by mixed claims commission. Nov 20-Budgetary limitation sys-tem applied to navies by preparatory disarmament commission, United States and Japan opposing. Nov. 27-Preparatory disarmament commission refused Germany's demand for military parity. Dec. 3-Germany protested to League of Nations over terrorism against German minorities in Polish Silesia.

### FOREIGN

Jan. 8—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Bel-gium married in Rome. Jan. 12—Pope Plus XI issued an encyclical condemning co-education. Jan. 28—Primo de Rivera, premier and dictator of Spain, résigned under compulsion and was succeeded by Gen. Damaso Berenguer. Feb. 5—Ortiz Rubio inaugurated President of Mexico and wounded by an assassin immédiately after the ceremony.

en assassin inimeriately after the ceremony. Feb. 15—Italy published official re-port condemning General Nobile's conduct on Arctic fight of the Italia. Feb. 17—French cabinet, defeated on minor tax point, resigned. Feb. 20—Camille Chautemps, radical Socialist, became premier of France. Feb. 24—Renewed revolt in Santo Depoints against regime of President

mingo against regime of President

Domingo against regime of President Vasquez. Feb. 25-Chautemps' new French cabinet forced out of office. Feb. 26-Dominican rebels occupied the capital without bloodshed. Tardieu undertook to form new French government Feb. 28-Provisional government ar-ranged for Dominican republic under Urena, insurgent leader. March 1-American commission be-gan investigation of conditions in Haiti.

Haiti. March 27—Chancellor Mueller's cab-inet fell in row over dole to Ger-many's 3,000,000 unemployed March 28—President William Cos-grave of Irish Free State resigned. March 29—Doctor Bruening, new German chancellor, formed a cabinet. New government for Poland formed

New government for Poland formed Slawek.

by Slawek. Voters of state of Victoria, Australia, decided against prohibition. April 2—Cosgrave re-elected Presi-dent of Irish Free State.

deni of Irish Free State. April 6—Mahatma Gandhi formally opened his revolt against British rule in India by violating the salt laws. Ras Taffari proclaimed himself sole ruler of Abyssinia. April 11—Serious rioting in southern Italy due to economic conditions. Assembly of South Africa passed woman enfranchisement bill

Fascisti. Oct. 18-Chancellor Bruening of Germany won vote of confidence in

Germany won vice of the second second

of China, converted to Christianter and baotized. Oct. 24—Federal government of Bra-zil surrendered to the revolutionists: President Luis arrested and control as-sumed by junta. Oct. 25—King Borls of Bulgaria married to Princess Gioyanna of Italy ot Assisi.

married to Princess Gloyania of Pari-at Assisi. Oct. 28-Dr. Getulio Vargas named as head of Brazilian government. Nov. 2-Ras Tafari crowned as Haile Selassie I, emperor of Ethiopia. Nov. 3-Vargas assumed office as provisional president of Brazil. Nov. 9-Socialists won and Fascists lost in Austrian elections. Nov. 12-Round table conference opened in London to fix the status of India.

India. Nov. 14—British dominion confer-ence ended without important results. Premier Yuko Hamaguchi of Japan shot by assassin in Tokyo.

Premier 10k0 hands and of the second shot by assassin in Tokyo. Nov. 16—Pilsudski's party won in Polish elections, obtaining a majority of the parliament. Nov. 17—General strike accompanied by bloody rioting in Barcelona, Spain. Nov. 18—Stenio Vincent elected pres-tions of Hail.

Nov. 18-Stenio Vincent elected pre-ident of Haiti. Italian government cut all govern-ment salaries to help balance budget. Russian Communist leaders arrested for plotting against Dictator Stalin. Nov. 25-Norway celebrated twenty-fifth anniversary of crowbing of King Heakon.

Haakon. Nov. 30-Ender succeeded Vaugoin

as chancellor of Austria. Dec. 4-French senate forced the resignation of Premier Tardieu and his

Cibinet. Dec. 12-Military revolt in northern Spain. Dec. 13-Theodore Steeg formed a

French cabinet. Dec. 15-Martial law declared in

Spain. Dec. 17—Military junta in Guate-mala headed by Gen. Manuel Orellana ousted Baudillo Palma, who had as-sumed presidency after President Cha-

sumer of the second suppressed of the second second

roy of India Dec. 21-Revolution started in Venezuela.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 3—Fire in south wing of Capi-tol at Washington did \$25,000 damage. Jan. 6—President Hoover asked con-gress for 30 more coast guard vessels for prohibition enforcement. Jar. 11—Representative J. M. Rob-sion of Kentucky sworn in as senator to succeed F. M. Sackett, resigned. Jan. 13—Crime commission's prelim-inary report was submitted to con-gress, and President Hoover recom-mended measures to strengthen the dry laws.

mended measures to strengthen the dry laws. Anti-Saloon league opened its twen-ty-fourth annual convention in Detroit. Jan. 16—Senate voted to retain pres-ent duties on sugar. Jan. 18—House passed treasury ap-propriation bill carrying \$15,000,000 for prohibition bureau. Jan. 20—Ralph H. Booth of Michigan appointed minister to Denmark.

minister to Canada. May 26—Supreme court ruled buyers of liquor are gullty of no offense. May 30—President Hoover delivered Memorial day address at Gettysburg National cemetery. June 2—Congress passed Spanish-American war pension bill over Presi-dents veto.

American war pension bill over Presi-dents veto. June 7-Louis Bamberger of New York and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuid. gave \$5,000,000 for a university of ad-vanced study. South Carolina Democrats nominated J. W. Bailey for senator, defeating Senator Simmions. June 9-President Hoover signed bill increasing Civil war pensions by \$12,-000,000.

thereasing Civil war pensions by \$12.-000,000. Chicago Board of Trade dedicated its new \$22,000,600 home Prof. Frank P. Graham elected pres-ident of University of North Carolina, June 12--President Hoover nominat-ed W. Cameron Forbes as ambassador to Japan and reappointed Legge and Teague to federal farm board. June 13--Senate passed the tariff bill, June 14--House passed the tariff bill, June 14--President Hoover signed the tariff bill, and it became effective at midnight.

the tariff oill, and it became enerties at midnight. June 19—Rear Admiral Byrd arrived in New York from the Antarctic. June 20—Senate confirmed Hanford MacNider as minister to Canada. Rivers and Harbors bill passed by

the the senate, June 22—President Hoover gave no-tice he would veto the World war vet-trans' bill as unsound and too costly. Son was born to Colonel and Mrs.

Son was born to Conner and miss Lindbergh. June 23—Senate passed the World war veterans' bill by vote of 66 to 6. Amos W. W. Woodcock appointed chief prohibition officer in Department

26—President Hoover vetoed 70rld war veterans' bill; the sustained the veto and passed June 26-he World nouse

a substitute measure. June 27-Almon A. Roth, California, elected president of Rotary Internasubstitute measure.

tional. July 1—Senate passed World war veterans' bill with amendments. Gen. Edgar Jadwin selected as head of federal power commission. House passed bill for unified border

patrol. July 3—Senate accepted World war pension bill of the house, and special session of congress was adjourned. July 4—President Hoover called spe-cial session of senate to act on Lon-don naval treaty. July 7—Senate met in special ses-sion and received message from Presi-dent urging ratification of the naval treaty.

July 8-Gen. Frank T. Hines made chief of newly combined veterans' re-

Lief agencies. July 21—Senate ratified the London naval treaty, 58 to 9, and adjourned. Appointment of W. M. Jardine as minister to Egypt confirmed by sen-

minister to Egypt confirmed by sen-ate.
July 2b-Mrs. Ferguson and R. S.
Sterling leaders in Democratic guber-natorial primary in Texas; Senator Sheppard renominated.
July 29-President Hoover appointed commission to study unemployment.
Aug. 1-President Hoover announced nation-wide investigation for more and better homes.
T. F. Woodlock resigned from inter-state commerce commission and Charles Mahaffle was named to succeed him.
Arthur O. Williams, Jr., of East Providence, R. I., won the 1930 Edison Scholarship.
Aug. 5-Maj. Gen. Douglas MacAr-

Jan. 3-Clare Briggs, cartoonist, in New York. Jan. 5-John D. Archbold, former president of Standard Oil company, of New Jersey. Jan. 7-Prof. Henry J. Cox, veteran weather forecaster, in Chicago. Jan. 8-Edward Bok, editor and philanthropist, at Lake Wales, Fla. Jan. 21-Mrs. / William Jennings Bryan, in Los Angeles. James Dahlman, mayor of Omaha. Jan. 22-Stephen T. Mather, former director of national parks system. Jan. 25-Dr. Harry B. Hutchins, pres-ident emeritas of University of Michi-gan. olarship. ug. 5-Maj. Gen. Douglas MacAr-

Knode Island voted against prohibition. Nov. 5—Harry Payne Whitney's will filed, leaving \$200,000,000 to his family and employees. Nobel prize for literature awarded to Sinclair Lewis. American powelist

Nobel prize for interactice a wire a wire a solution of the second secon wright. June 3-Maj. Gen. C. A. Devol, U. S. A., retired. William Bolitho, American author. June 6-A. L. Mohler, veteran rail-road executive, in Chicago. June 7-Chief Magistrate William McAdoo of New York city. June 9-Sir Hubert Warren, English educator etired

of prosperity. Nov 11—President Hover in Armi-stice day speech urged continuous work for world peace. Nov. 12—Annual convention of the National Grange opened in Rochester,

N. Y. Nov. 15—Federal farm board entered the wheat market again to check un-warranted declines in prices. Nov. 18—Referendum vote of Ameri-ter Para association announced as two

June 11-Henry C. Folger, oil mag-nate, in New York. June 13-Sir Henry O, Segrave, auto and boat speed record holder, in Eng-land. June 14-Federal Judge W. Lee Estes at Texarkana, Ark. June 16-Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, in-ventor of the gyroscope, in Brooklyn, Charles Mason Mitchell, American actor and diplomat. June 17-Kirk Munroe, author of boys' books, in Orlando, Fla. Earl of Mar, premier earl of Scot-land.

Nov. 18-Referendum vote of Ameri-can Bar association announced as two to one in favor of repeal of the Eight-enth amendment. Nov 19-White House conference on child health and protection was opened by President Hoover Nov. 20-Gen. C. P. Summerall re-tired as chief of staff of army, being succeeded by Maj. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur.

Arthur. Nov. 22—Final census figures an-nounced giving United States popula-tion as 124,926,069. Nov. 24—Supreme court held ten big movie combanies guilty of violating

movie companies guilty of thousand anti-trust law. Nov. 25—Twenty customs men ar-rested in Detroit for liquor graft, Nov. 28—William N. Doak of Virginia appointed secretary of labor. Dec. 1—Short session of congress

opened. Dec. 2-President Hoover's message

Dec. 2-President Hoover's message submitted to congress. Dec. 3-Budget of \$4,054,519,200 for fiscal year 1932 submitted by President Hoover, who said income tax reduc-tion should not be continued. Central west forestry congress opened in Indianapolis. Dec. 9-House passed \$110,000,000 emergency construction bill; senate passed bill appropriating \$60,000,000 for seed and food for farmers. Dec. 10-President Hoover trans-mitted World court protocols to sen-ate. ard university. J. K. Vardaman, former senator from Mississippi. William Barnes, former Republican leader of New York state. June 26-Congressman Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania. Harry C. Stutz, auto designer and manufacturer, in Indianapolis. Dr. R. H. Babcock, famous blind heart specialist of Chicago. June 27-Col W. B. Thompson, bank-er and philanthropist, at Yonkers, N. Y. June 30-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food specialist, in Washington. July 4-Grant Overton, journalist and author, in Patchogue, L. I. July 7-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. famous Englisn author. July 8-Mil. Gen. W. C. Neville, com-mandant of the marine corps. July 9-Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college, in Rome. Dr. Arthur A. Law, noted surgeon, 'n Mineapolis. July 10-General vor Bernhardi, Ger-man commander and war writer. July 13-Rear Admiral A. H. Robert-son, U. S. N. July 14-Judge Jesse Holdom, dean

Dec. 11-Senate passed emergency

Dec. 11—Senate passed emergency construction bill. Chicago and Alton railroad sold to the Baltimore and Ohio. Dec. 13—Cameron Morrison appointed senator from South Carolina to fill out term of the late Senator Overman. Dec. 16—Federal Judge William\* Clark of New Jersey held the adop-tion of the eighteenth amendment was invalid. Dec. 17—Consideration of World

invalid. Dec. 17—Consideration of World court protocols postponed one year by senate committee. Dec. 19—Congress passed \$45,000,000 drought relief bill. Dec. 20—Congress completed the re-lief legislation and recessed until Ican 5

NECROLOGY

Jan. 3-Clare Briggs, cartoonist, in

Jan. 5

### TAWA. RALL HE r. N. THORNTON, Publisher Published every Friday and entered

12

Trit

as second class matter at the Tawa-City Postoffice

One year\$2.00
Six months 1.00
One year         \$2.00           Six months         1.00           Three months         .75
Three months

### ALABASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnston returned to Detroit Monday afternoon after spending Christmas and the week end here.

Wm. DeLosh of Flint is spending several days with his parents, Mr. ard Mrs. Claude DeLosh. Clarence Benson of Toledo, Ohio

spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Benson. Miss Grace Anderson of Saginaw

spending theh holidays at her home here. Oliver Benson returned to Detroit

Monday, after spending Christmas and the week end with his mother, Mrs. Clara Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and caughter, Dorothy, returned to Co-nuns Sunday, after visiting with relatives here

Miss Luelia Anderson of Detroit spent Christmas day with her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson. George Shotwell of Detroit is

Vasiting relatives here. Paul Bouchard of the Hemlock road was a business visitor here on atunday.

Miss Jessie Colbath is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Oscoda. Miss Helen House is spending the

holidays at her home in Clare. Stephen Mielock, Jr., of Detroit visited relatives here Saturday.

The Community Sunday School entertainment held at the church was was very well attended. Much credit is given to the children for their splendid co-operation in making in a success. Santa Claus' coming made it a real entertainment.

No Love in Flirtanon What we find the least of in flirtation is love -I.a Recheforcentld.



# Aspiroids

### WHITTEMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith of Rochester University, New York, spent Christmas with the former's Rev. and Mrs. George arents. Smith of Whittemore. Rev. Smith for three years was minister in Tawas City, during which time at his farm here. hristopher was a member of the erald office force. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dillworth and

Pan !!

Mark McLean is seriously ill at his writing.

Dr. E. A. Hasty and Otto Fuerst pent Monday in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahne and Youngs. aughters returned home from Iniana the first of the week, after pending Christmas with his par-

were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anschuetz. ts there. Mrs. Wm. Austin entertained ight girls Monday afternoon in Austin entertained nonor of the birthday of her daugh-er, Irene. She took them to the home of J. R. Kitchen, where they ow road Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. Youngs and

njoyed an afternoon of sleigh John William Smith of Detroit and Mrs. Frank Woods. pent Christmas Day with his par-

nts, Rev. and Mrs. George Smith t this city. Mrs. Charles Fuerst still continues eriously ill. inaw.

iding.

town.

John

Mrs. Ed. Grant spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Kobs. Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Cataline of Bay City are guests of relatives ere

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Karr of were Sunday callers at the Frank incoln were callers in town on Woods home. unday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jacques of Saginaw are spending a few days aginaw spent the week end in with their mother, Mrs. Thomas Baxter.

Ernest Fahselt and John Springer son, Bellchambers wishes to thank all those who were so kind called on John Mathieson Sunday. The him at Christmas time by send- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngs of to him at Christmas time by send-Flint spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Youngs. Ed. Kobs of Flint is spending the holidays at his parents' home. ng him boxes and baskets of good nings to eat to help make his

hristmas merry. Dean Smith was confined to the tome with chicken pox during Christmas. Hard line on Dean. Mr. and Mrs. John Kobs spent Christmas in Chicago with their Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie and family spent Christmas in Flint. Glade Charters is assisting in the Danin store at Sterling. aughter, Mrs. Glenn McLeod, and usband. Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lange were: Mr.

### NOTICE

of Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Styles of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Styles To the owner or owners of any and and Evelyn Lange of Wilber. Mrs. John Springer called on all interests in or liens upon the land herein described: Mrs. Theo. Lange Christmas after-Take Notice, that sale has been ncon. wfully made of the following de-Mrs. Wm. Moore and Mrs. W. scribed and for unpaid taxes there- H. Fogle called on Martha Lange n, and that the undersigned has Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ross and Mr.

itle thereto under tax deed or deeds at any time within six months af-ter return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the ums paid upon such purchase to the ter return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the tourty in which the lands lie, of all ums paid upon such purchase to issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months afsums paid upon such purchase, to-gether with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost Mrs. Kohn's birthday. 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

undred feet east and one hundred ninety feet south from eighth post n north line of Fractional lot Two as a place of beginning, thence fifty feet north thirty degrees east, seventy-five feet east thirty degrees south to high water mark of Lake Huron, thence fifty feet south thirty degrees along shore of Lake Huron, seventy-five feet west thirty degrees north to beginning, Section Thirty-Gordon O'Neil of Wisconsin spent five, Town Twenty-two North, Range Christmas with his children at the of Clio spent the week end with Eight East. Tax for the year 1925, \$2.14. Amount necessary to redeem, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Styles \$9.28, plus the fee of the sheriff. All located and being in the coun-ty of Iosco, state of Michigan. Dated December 18, 1930. (Signed) Frank E. Dease, Place of business: Tawas City, Mich. The Sheriff of Wayne County has connumble to ascertain the post-Detroit spent Christmas at the been unable to ascertain the post-cffice address or whereabouts of Samuel B, Slade. 4-52 4-52

LAIDLA WVILLE

daughter, Lillian, of East Tawas spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahselt and Wilber spent Christmas with her baby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahselt on Christbaby parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones. Kenneth Clark of Flint has been mas Day spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Springer. Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers

and family returned Friday after C. M. VanHorn spent this week spending a week in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith of Flind

spent a week here with his mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Germain spent Christmas in Detroit and

HEMLOCK

Miss Evelyn Rempert of Tawas other points. Dity spent Saturday with Mrs. W. Mrs. Vina Arn, daughter, Eleanor, and sons, and Ted McCrum and Will Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz Gillespie of Flint spent the week City spent Saturday with Mrs. W. and Elmer Anschuetz of Indian Lake end at the Arn cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Figgs and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes spent Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Will Woods spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. from Sunday until Tuesday with his mother in Saginaw.

Dorothy Krumm of Tawas City spent last week with her grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. John Kobs received word of a new granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Kobs of Sagents, Mr. and Mrs. H. VanPatten. Mrs. Amelia Bamberger entertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Hayes and family, and Sam Famberger of Newaygo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown enter-Mrs. Jessie Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson of Tawas City tained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. City Thomas Frockins, Sr., Thos. Frock rere Sunday callers at the Frank Voods home. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baxter of aginaw are spending a few days with their mother. Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Vira Murray, Robt. McComsky Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins and

Blair, of Flint, Paul Brown and Russell Binder.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Durant were, Mr. and Mrs. P. Clark and Ted McCardell of Owosso, Mr. and Mrs. I. Churches of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Mable Decker and son, Russell, of West Branch, Mr. and firs. Elmer Durant and family of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fringle and family of McIvor, and Henry Durant and sons, Alton and Mr. Hazen.

and Mrs. James Styles and children Mrs. Mable VanWagenton of Millington is spending the week with her mother. Mrs. Reuben Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herriman

and son, Gerald, of Detroit spent Christmas with his father, H. Herman. Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman and

family of Whittemore spent Christ-mas with his father. Harold Latham of Detroit spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs entertained on Christmas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Biggs and son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs and daughter of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller and daughter, Mable.

Mrs. Reuben Smith had as guests Mrs. Reuben Smith had as guests on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and family, Henry and Celia Smith of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith of Flint and Mrs. John VerWagenton of Millington The Christmas program presented y the pupils of the Laidlawville

ays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Lottie VanHorn of Tawas City, John Goldsmith of Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn of McIvor, Sher-man Baumgardner of Hills Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baumgardner and Junior and Billie, were enter-tained at Christmas dinner by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. VanHorn. City, Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Alice Waters, in Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanPatten entertained 'company on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mason and daughter of Detroit spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herriman. Mrs. Jane Chambers of Tawas City (Christmas with her sister, Mrs.

son, James. Clara McIvor and Mrs. MTS.

Chas. Brown spent Saturday after-noon with Mrs. Amelia Bamberger. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holloway

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Katterman, Sr. Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mrs. Clara

McIvor spent Saturday afternoon

Detroit spent Christmas with Mr.

Tawas Berald

WANT AD RATE

Want Ads, per line ..... 10c Readers, per line......10c Card of Thanks...........75c Six words per line,

average count.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tifft. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngs spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nichols at Cedar Valley.

RENO

Mrs. Chester Smith and son, Norvard, spent Christmas at the partal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudler on, Reginald, were Christmas vistors with her brother, Verne Pape, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson enertained on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee and sons, Mark and Marvin, Jas. Robinson and haughters, Lulu and Jean, of Tawas ity, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of rescott, Elwin Robinson and Har-

ld Wagner. Mrs. W. Scott and daughter, Elecwere Sunday visitors with Mr. nd Mrs. Ed. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter were at Bay City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sheppard and daughter, Gola, of Flint, and Billy Hensie spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherk and children of East Tawas were Christmas guests at Fred Latter's.

Miss Clump and friend were hristmas callers at Fred Latter's. Mrs. Vira Murray, Jean Marsh and Robt. McComsky of Flint spent from Wednesday until Sunday with elatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr. entertained 28 guests on Christmas

day. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie and deughters, Geraldine and Ilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will White. Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Vernita, Thomas Frockins,

r., and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Joyd Murray, Mrs. Vira Murray, Jean Marsh, Robt. McComsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins, Sr. spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnson pent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson entertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson and children. and Mr. ad Mrs. Josiah Robinson vis-

Mr. an Mrs. Josian Robinson Vis-ited at Mr. and Mrs. John Schrei-ber's in Wilber Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sugdeon of Birmingham came for Christmas and spent the week end with Mr. nd Mrs. Harry Latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Furnier and child-n spent Christmas in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts and r. and Mrs. Las. Color Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlson and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty Saturday. Harry Beaden and Thurland Wag-er of Flint spent the week end with Ira Wagner and son, Harold. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson en-tertained on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson and child-Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson ren, and children and the Misses Edith

and Cora Davey.

VanWagenton of Millington. Mrs. Clara McIvor and son, Har-vey, of Detroit visited here a few

Brown and other relatives. Miss Elizabeth DeGrow spent

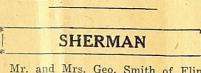
City spent the past week with her

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson and son, Carlton, spent Christmas with relatives and friends in Flint, returning home Monday.

Harry Vance of Caro is visiting latives and friends here. Mrs. Alice Waters entertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dancy

and Miss Sarah Burlew of Detroit. Miss Elsie Waters returned home Wednesday after an extended visit at Detroit. Miss Clara Latter is spending

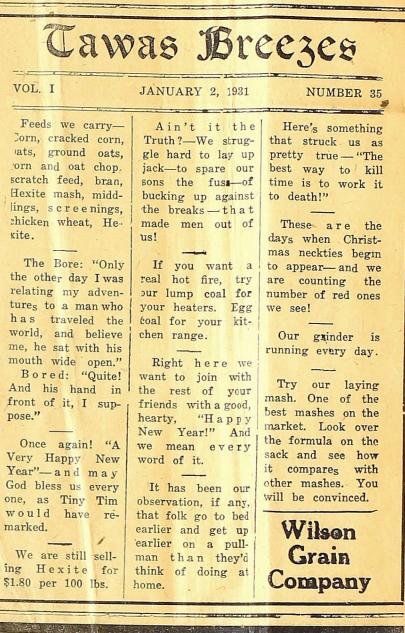
he holiday vacation at the parenday4



tal home.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Flint are visiting relatives here. authority. "Ee who has borne his bit Thos. Norris and Walter Kelchner has also done his bit; pain conquered were at Tawas City on business is power."





Dr. Case of Turner was in town on business Wednesday. Jos. and A. B. Schneider

business callers at Tawas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roush and son of Detroit visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvir Billings, last week.

Mrs. Mae McMurray and children and her mother of Tawas City vis-ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schneider on Tuesday.

Jos. Smith and Ben Crum were at Whittemore on business Wednes-

Benefit in Suffering That enforced idleness as the result of illness can be helpful and strengthening, is pointed out in an article in the Churchman. "Suffering rightly borne is constructive work," says this



Dillon Drug Store W. L. McDonald, Pharmacist East Tawas Michigan

> Spread Good Cheer Through All The Year!

Save-by-mail with The Alpena Trust & Savings Bank -- so that you will get utmost SAFETY for your money, and also the utmost interest.

Our resources of over Four Millions, (largest of any bank in Michigan north of Bay City) are a guaranty of security.

We pay 4 per cent on savings, compounded semi-annually.



Boomer in Tawas City. Mrs. H. Thompson and son, Ly-mon, spent last Saturday with the former's son, Peter, at Omer hospi-tal. They reported him slewly imtal. They reported him slowly improving.

Mrs. Kohn's birthday.

school last Tuesday afternoon was

well attended by the parents and

WILBER

of

Lorenz.

by the pupils of

with Mrs. Bamberger. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson have returned to their home in Flint after spending two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks. The following wore wighter with cutting ice and filling the different ice houses at Sand Lake. Frank and Helen Stoddard of

Mrs. Fred Brooks. The following were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen over Christmas: Will McMullen of De-troit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMul-len of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette and two children of Grosse Isle. Mr. and Mrs. Clearance and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Amy and Miss Laura Searle of Flint have been spending the past week with John Searle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lymon Thompson and baby of Flint are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. H. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christen and family visited in Port Huron

and family visited in Port Huron over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaaf spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda have installed a telephone in their home recently.

recently.

The many friends of Gilbert Stickles, once a resident of this place, were saddened to hear of LOST-Drab hand bag. C. T. Doar, 202 W. Baltimore Blvd., Flint. place, were saddened to hear of his death last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Alda in East Tawas. The funeral was held from the Wilber M. E. church, interment being made in the Wilber cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE or Trade - Delco farm spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Eert Harris in East Tawas.

light plant in good working order. Will take cows, young stock, hay or grain. Just the thing to make the hen lay. Priced to sell. Chas. M. VanHorn. Phone 197-F32.

FOR SALE—Horse, 6 yrs. old; cow, due in February. John Lake, Al-abaster.

Camel's Burden An expert says that from 500 to 700

average for both.

OR SALE—Dry wood, \$2.00 per cord. G. E. Tifft, Sand Lake. pounds is the average weight for a camel to carry. He usually carries this on an average of 10 hours or 23 FOR SALE — Registered Holstein heifer calf. Chas. Timreck. Phone miles a day. The average for the northern and the southern species va-190-F3. ries somewhat in speed and the burden LOST-Child's blue and white knit-

which they carry, but the above is an ted scarf. Please return to Mrs. Wm. Rapp, Tawas City.

We have opened a warehouse in what was formerly the Tawas City Depot, and carry a line of the best quality building material. We manufacture doors, windows and frames to your order. We invite you to submit your specifications on that new building or repair job.

# Second Hand Lumber

We also have a large quantity of second hand doors, windows and lumber which we are selling at low prices.

# Saw Filing

Don't use a dull saw! It can be correct ly filed and put in shape with our new-saw filing machine. Saws gummed.

C. E. Tanner Lumber Co. TAWAS CITY



On the threshold of 1931, we take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent business given us in the past. May each month of the new year bring you Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

> WM. HATTON BARBER

TURNER'S BAKERY TAWAS CITY-EAST TAWAS W. C. DAVIDSON INSURANCE

W. F. CHOLGER -TIRES, GAS and OIL

ERNEST BURTZLOFF COAL and DRAYING

Barkman Mercantile & Outfitting Co. EVERYTHING IN HOME FURNISHING

C. E. TANNER LUMBER CO. LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

H. E. FRIEDMAN DRY GOODS, SHOES and FURNISHINGS

> JAS. H. LESLIE FORD SALES & SERVICE

SAWYER'S GROCERY G. B. SAWYER

> H. M. ROLLIN GAS and OIL

FRED REMPERT

RAY SMITH BARBER

J. A. BRUGGER GROCERIES

TAWAS CITY GAS STATION JAS. ROBINSON

THE ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP A. STEINHURST & SON

W. A. EVANS FURNITURE CO. TAWAS CITY--EAST TAWAS

> C. F. SMITH PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

DUDLEY NELEM CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

EUGENE BING HARDWARE and FARM MACHINERY

> H. READ SMITH ATTORNEY AT LAW

S. FERGUSON GROCERIES

A. A. McGUIRE JEWELER

E. H. BUCH GROCERIES

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> THE TAWAS HERALD P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

WILSON GRAIN CO. COAL, FEED and CEMENT

EAST TAWAS LAUNDRY FRANK FERNETTE, Proprietor

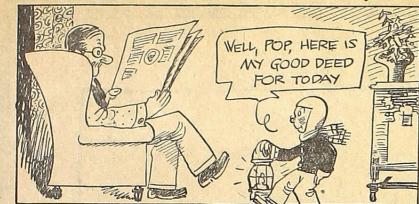
C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS HARDWARE THOSE MEN THAT WERE DIGGIN'

THAT HOLE IN THE ROAD LEFT

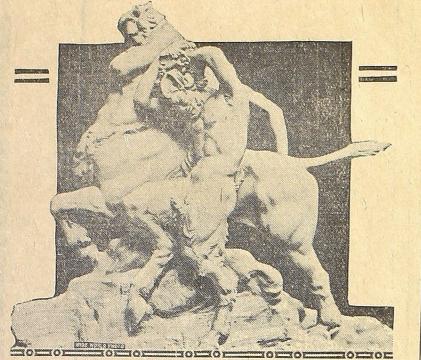
THIS LANTERN OUT THERE, RIGHT

63

## SUCH IS LIFE---The Good Boy Scout



### Sculpture for Elks' National Memorial



This allegorical group, "Earth," representing a centaur and Pan, has been designed by Laura Gardin Fraser of New York for the Elks National memorial in Chicago.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK By WALTER TRUMBULL

In the mechanical department of a | New York newspaper, the men got up a pool, which ran to fairly large proportions. The treasurer of the pool finished work one night and stopped in a speakeasy. Here, after a bit of refreshment, he began to brag about the size of the purse, slapping his breast pocket and asserting that he had \$1,000 in cash. After listening to him boast, a few men slipped quietly out of the place. Interested in his conversation, they evidently figured that he would go back to the newspaper office. \* \* \*

20

Instead of that, the man went quietly and peacefully home. But in the meantime another employee of the paper, who was of about the same height and general appearance, passed the speakeasy on his way to work. Before he reached the office he was set upon by several thugs who knocked him down and proceeded to go through his pockets. Evidently disappointed, they threatened him with a terrific beating unless he told them what he had

### done with the \$1,000. The poor fellow didn't know what they were talking about, but they wouldn't believe his protestations. They tore most of his clothes off and even took off his shoes. Finally, something scared them away, none too soon for the innocent victim, who was left bruised and sore and almost denuded of his clothing.

\* \* \*

I am told that the women's rest rooms in New York's largest department stores are provided with asn trays and lighters. This may be a system for advertising such goods, but they are used freely. I have myself noticed tall ash stands in the women's department of shoe stores. Women smoke in all parts of hotels. In the lobbies of theaters, between the acts, it seems to me you see more women smoking than men. You don't really see them, of course, because a woman smoker hasn't been a novelty in New York for many years. About the only time even we old fogies are really conscious of a woman smoking is when we see some stately dowager puffing at a cigarette in the glass cloistered grandeur of her rolling limousine.

poses of charity. Here various persons send anything they cannot use or wish to give away. Whatever comes in is repaired, cleaned, salvaged to the uttermost and then sold. Outside of running expenses, the proceeds go to the poor. \* \* \*

WHERE

HD

BE

STOLEN

BEFORE

MORNING

203

Not long ago this shop received a contribution in the shape of a small painting. One of the women, who volunteer their services, looked at the gift and then looked at it again. She was sure enough of her own judgment to take the canvas to some of the art experts. They examined it, tested it in the manner known to their craft and confirmed the woman's opinion. It was an original Whistler.

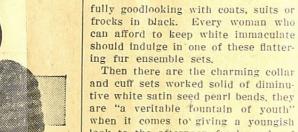
\* \* \*

This put the shop in an embarrassing position. Ethics demanded that somebody ascertain whether the donor of the picture knew who painted it, or had perhaps given it away in ignorance. It was felt that care must be taken not to offend a generous contributor. A tactful messenger finally was sent to the person in question to ask whether such a valuable gift was intended, or whether some employee had made a mistake.

"There was no mistake," was the answer. The donor was doing over her apartment and the Whistler didn't fit into the new scheme of decoration. Besides, she had never liked the picture much, and was tired of looking at it. This was good news for the needy, as the little picture sold for a fat price.

(C. 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

### LUXURIOUS WRAP



COLORS may come and colors may next detail which claims attention is the modish footwear which plays of important a role in the assembling of this attractive costume. It carries out the black-and-white note in that the stockings are the new shadow-black. very sheer and of dull finish, while the very dressy oxfords tune in with vamp of black and the quarters of white kid.

For the Young Miss.

the costume either of a handsome Comes the message from style headblack woolen weave or of black velquarters of the voguishness of flat vet with which is worn a beret, scarf crepe or creep de chine in high coland muff "set" of white fur. Perfectors for the little girl's "pretty-pretty" ly charming are these three-piece frocks.

lapin, or ermine, or snow-white galyak, Most of the newer models place or caracul as the case may be. Even emphasis on "high colors." Not only when made of fur fabric these accessories, being white, are wonder- are bright hues advocated, but the

CREPE FOR GIRL'S PRETTY FROCKS

By Charles Sughroe BLACK-AND-WHITE STILL POPULAR:

us forever. At least it would seem so

judging from how it repeats its tri-

umphs season after season. The re-

markable part of it is, the theme

seems ever new in that it presents so

versatile a program, it never loses its

Just now one of its new gestures is

appeal of refreshing interest.





### PRETTY MODEL IN BLACK-AND-WHITE

frocks in black. Every woman who can afford to keep white immaculate should indulge in one of these flatter-

Then there are the charming collar and cuff sets worked solid of diminutive white satin seed pearl beads, they are "a veritable fountain of youth' when it comes to' giving a youngish look to the afternoon frock made of black canton or faille or be the material what it may. Try "dolling up' that "impossible" black dress which you feel is so somber it adds years to your appearance, with some one or other of these white-beaded fancies which add such a delightfully youthtendency is to feature decided contrasts. This is achieved with brilliant pipings or gay appliques and insets and particularly with touches of vivid embroidery and other forms of handwork, for there will be any amount. of fagoting, smocking and other fine stitchery lavished on children's clothes, according to the new program. The attractive dress pictured below is made of crepe de chine in a lovely shade of green, contrasted with rows and rows of narrow white ribbon. Details which give it distinction are it's fancy scalloped hemline, the ingenious introduction of shirring at the waistline and the becoming round collar which is tied in front.

# "City" of London Small in Area

Washington .- In what city is the capital of England?

"The natural response is London. The precise answer in Westminster,' says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"If the word 'city' be omitted the answer, of course, is London, for the London of common knowledge, the London of some 7,500,000 inhabitants, is the county of London. It includes the city of Westminster, with its parliament buildings, and it also includes the original city of London, a tiny patch in the center of the great metropolitan district.

"The city of London proper came into the day's news recently through its time-honored lord mayor's show, which this year was enlivened by a band of real American Indians in full regalia.

"The city, with an area of only a square mile and a resident population of 13,000, is the smallest of the 29 divisions of Greater London.

"The city is by far the oldest and the most interesting part of London. While it does not contain the parliais almost hidden around the corner, between Threadneedle and Throngmorton streets. "One may feel the pulse beats of the world in Fleet street, London's concentrated newspaper and press asso-

ciation center.

'The London bridge of incipient, nursery-rhyme collapse is not the present stately, arched structure. Nothing short of an earthquake could fell its sturdy granite spans. London bridge connects 'The City' with the borough of Southwark, and marks the

farthest point that ocean vessels may

vehicles and 120,000 people on foot pour over it daily.

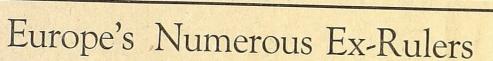
"The Guildhall, or hall of the corporation of the city of London, would be known as the city hall elsewhere. Here the chief business of 'The City' is carried on. It should be pointed out, however, that this is not the administrative center for metropolitan London. While the lord mayor and his retinue were riding to receive the crown's approval and the crowd's huzzas, a quiet man, almost unknown to Londoners themselves, was sitting in the county hall in Lambeth borough,

don without thought or permission of the lord mayor. "This virtual unknown is the chair-

Over on Third avenue, in New York,

there is a shop which is run for pur-

man of the London county council, the real ruling body for Greater London. The lord mayor's jurisdiction extends only over the square mile of the city of London. The chairman of the London county council, who is chosen from the 124 councilors elected by the taxpayers of all London, has control of housing, education, public health, transportation, streets, drainage, water supply, and numerous other ascend the Thames. More than 20,000 passing on the major affairs of Lon- metropolitan district." vital matters throughout the entire



London .- Twelve deposed kings and Greece, Amanullah of Afghanistan, royal pretenders are living in exile in various parts of the world today, and known to be anxious to regain their political observers here are wondering thrones. who will be the thirteenth.

and the former khedive of Egypt-are The first id for a crown, however,

according to Hapsburg tradition.

Otto has been carefully tutored for the role of king by his mother, the ex-Empress Zita. One by one she has

g, nor Westminster Abbey. nor any of the royal palaces, it is the commercial and banking center, the newspaper center, and in St. Paul's cathedral and the Tower of London it has two of England's most famous institutions. It is still essentially the district in which the Romans founded Londinium. Walls, long since torn down, define many of its streets, and gates, such as Aldgate, Bishopgate, Moorgate and Temple Bar, are preserved in street names.

"Visitors to London are aware of a difference when their wanderings lead them from one of the other boroughs or cities of London into 'The City.' The streets are narrower and more winding, and the atmosphere is surcharged with activity and bustle.

"In the very midst of 'The City' broods that portentous dowager, 'The Old Lady of Threadneedle street,' more formally the Bank of England. "Directly across Threadneedle street from the bank is the Royal Exchange, a building as imposing as New York's Stock Exchange. But it is only a show place. The real stock exchange

### WEST VIRGINIA COACH



appointed head football coach at West Virginia university to succeed Ira-Rodgers. Neale is a former National league ball player.

There is considerable speculation, too, as to whether the number may not be cut to 11 before the end of the present year. Several of the royal ex-

cerned as to what

was going to be-

come of the chil-

dren of Israel

when he passed

out of the picture.

He had been an

aggressive leader;

he had performed

marvelous military

feats and was, to put it into the com-

mon vernacular,

just about the whole thing. But

is gonter git along."

he was growing old, his strength was

waning, he realized that his time was

short, his regime just about at an end, and he was worried. What was going

to become of the undisciplined mob

"Well," the Lord said to him, "it wan't never a man which died which

I didn't have another man to step in

his place. Now, I ain't low-ratin' you,

Joshua, 'cause you been a mighty good

man. And I ain't blamin' you for git-

tin' de idea ain't nobody kin do de

job good as you been. Everybody fig-

ures like dat when dey gets old. But

when you dies, de Hebrew chilluns

The Lord was right. Every man

who occupies the position of head of

a family or an institution or an or-

ganization is likely to get the idea

that when he steps down and out ev-

erything is going to the bow wows,

and often his friends feel the same

way. We all wondered and the old

man did too, quite as much as anyone

when he was no longer its leader?

will probably be made by a boy who has never known kingly power. On November 20 the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg was eighteen years of iles-particularly King George of age and then attained his majority,

WE ARE NOT SO ESSENTIAL on. He had founded the institution; he had established the conservative business principles upon which it had been run; he had been the president By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois. Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

for forty years. We all thought him the whole thing and he agreed with us. He has been gone ten years now and the bank still runs along as well Joshua, in "Old Man Adam and as it always did. Young Bill is at the His Chilluns" was a good deal con-, head of things and if there is any difference he is managing matters a

little better than his father did. He has enlarged the business, he's improved the building, and the institution has quite as good a reputation as it did when old Bill was alive. I don't doubt that old Bill is annoyed, if he knows anything now concerning matters terrestrial, to see that his business affairs are being conducted quite as well without him as they were when he was on earth.

"Well, I don't know what we're going to do when the Holbrooks move away," the minister was saying. The Holbrooks had been the life of the church. They could be depended upon to carry anything through which they began, and now they were leaving. But somehow we seemed to get on better after they left than we did before. It wasn't a year until the minister's salary was raised, the church was completely renovated and redecorated.

And that's just the way. Very few of us will be long missed when we are gone. The progress of the world or of any organization or institution in the world is not dependent upon the efforts or the genius of one man. When one man goes, there is quite likely to be just as good or even a better man to take his place. Joshua didn't need to worry.

(C. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Bill Bans Bachelors

Jerusalem .- Every one over the age of fifteen in the Hedjaz must marry, according to a bill introduced In the else, how the town bank was going to | advisory council.

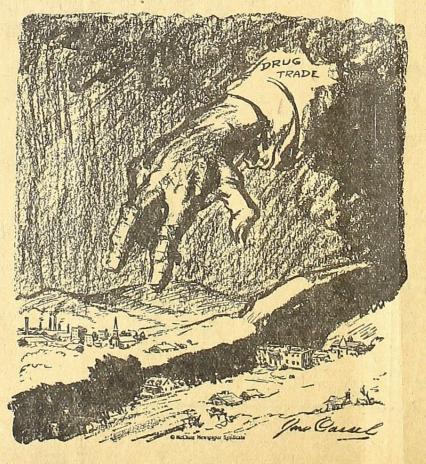
won over the different branches of the Hapsburg family.

An attempt to place Otto on the Hungarian throne would create a new crisis in southeast Europe.

A coup d'etat on behalf of King George of Greece also might have repercussions in the Balkans. King George recently expressed a belief that he will be called back. In this respect he is like the former Khedive Abbas Hilmi, who still hopes the Egyptian Nationalists will offer him the throne he lost in 1914.

None of the royal expatriates exceeds in energy the unfortunate Amanullah who was driven from Afghanistan two years ago because of his modern ways. Secret Amanullist organizations are said to be active in Afghanistan in his behalf.

The Enemy of the People!



ful note, at the same time so smarth interpreting one phase of the blackand-white vogue. Black-and-white even to the foot-

With the holidays over, mothers begin to feel a "do-it-now" spirit, stirring them to action in the direction of the family sewing which must be wear is a favorite formula of the accomplished early to insure a care-



The luxuriousness of mink fur is revealed in this lovely afternoon wrap. Made with a deep cape which can be worn close to the face or hugging the shoulders, the wrap continues downward in close fit until it flares at the hemline.

# LITTLE GIRL'S PRETTY DRESS mode. See it carried out to a nicety in the upper picture. In fashioning this stunning suit the designer uses

heavy black crepe in combination with a like weave in pure white. Again in this model do we see the bolero which gives emphasis to the report that bolero suits and frocks will be widely featured again this spring. Note the clever fringe about the skirt hemline. It is made of self-fabric. And having arrived at the hemline the

free spring. Perhaps a few hints as to style trends in the children's realm will be helpful to those who are planning an early sewing campaign.

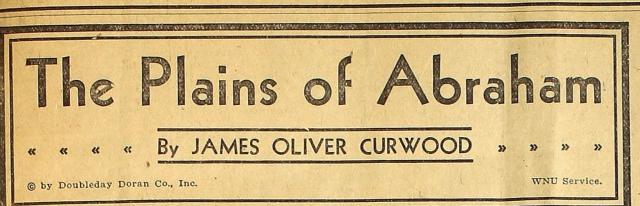
It is said in regard to the styling of little girls' dresses that both pleated and flared effects will be good, and considerable partiality is shown for bolero jacket effects. The majority of frocks in the early showings are short-sleeved models. Pretty little touches adorn the sleeves in the way of bows and frills and various handwork. Tiny puff sleeves are a favored type.

Color contrast, being one of the most important characteristics of dresses in high shade of plain crepes, finds expression in blouse and skirt treatments. Well-defined waistlines are sponsored. All sorts of little cape effect will be good.

CHERIE NICHOLAS. (©, 1921 Western Newspaper Union.)



THE TAWAS HERALD



## CHEMICALS USED TO CLEAN CANS Chlorinated Lime Is Good in

Killing Bacteria.

Chemicals may be used instead of hot water in sterilizing milk utensils,

separately; salt to season and one

cupful of whipped cream folded in the

last of all. Turn into well oiled molds

and set in water. Cook for thirty

minutes or until the center is firm.

Shrimp Supper Dish .- Take one

pound of small shrimps, two large

slices of bread. Moisten the bread

with two cupfuls of milk, add a tea-

spoonful each of onion juice and wor-

cestershire sauce, three sprigs each

of parsley and thyme, one bay leaf, a

blade of mace finely chopped, one-

fourth of a grated nutmeg and a table-

spoonful of butter. Mix well and bake

Cream Cheese Pie .- Mix one-half

a few drops of vanilla, then fold in

the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour

into a pastry shell and bake in a slow

oven until firm. Serve cold with

Cheese Loaf .- Take two cupfuls of

grated cheese, one cupful of bread

crumbs, one cupful of mashed potato,

strawberry jam.

Serve with a white sauce.

and many farmers are finding this an easy method of keeping milk cans and other dairy equipment clean and sanitary, says L. H. Burgwald, professor of dairy technology at the Ohio State university.

Chlorinated lime, which may be procured in 12-ounce cans, is commonly used for this purpose. In preparing the chemical for use in sterilizing milk utensils, one 12-ounce can of chlorinated lime is thoroughly dissolved in a gallon of water, the clear solution is syphoned off, stored in a tightly stoppered glass bottle and placed in a cool dark place. In the presence of sunlight the solution rapidly loses its strength. After milking, Burgwald states, the

utensils are in mediately rinsed with cold water and then washed with hot water containing a washing powder (not a soap powder). After the milk utensils have been thoroughly washed with the hottest water possible to handle, they are then rinsed with a solution made by adding a half-glass of the chlorine solution to five gallons of water.

in a casserole; cover with buttered The chemical is effective in killing crumbs. bacteria if the milk cans are clean, but if they are dirty it will do but cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of little good. Cans returned from the flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and the grated rind of an orange. milk plants or creameries may be Add one and one-half cakes of cream rinsed with the chlorinated lime solucheese, work in one-half cupful of tion and then drained just before cream, add two beaten egg yolks and milking time.

### Retaining Proven Bull for Future Is Prudent

Some years ago Mr. W. A. Dryden, one of the leading breeders of Shorthorn cattle in Ontario, made a comment that bears just as directly on dairy cattle improvement as on beef. "We will never make the improvement we should make," said Mr. Dryden, "until we have more proven sires. Plenty of our best sires are sold to the butcher after one or two years' use and before we really know just what their progeny will be." At that time Mr. Dryden had a couple of bulls that he had used in his own herd, loaned to neighboring breeders. He was watching their offspring and, should they prove exceptionally good, the sire was right at hand to be used to his limit for the improvement of the Shorthorn breed. "Dairymen of the Scandinavian countries have long had a system of sire exchange, that enables them to hold sires until their daughters have been tested in production. Good sires are then retained for service as long as they are active and the result has been a remarkably rapid increase in the average milk production per cow in these countries.



always brings quick comfort; and, of cooked salmon, add with relief from pain, restful sleep. one-fourth pound of fine-And when older, fast-growing ly minced blanched alchildren get out of sorts and out of monds, one teaspoonful condition, you have only to give a each of onion juice and worcestershire more liberal dose of this pure sauce, one egg. white and yolk beaten

vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly. Because Castoria is made expressly for children, it has just the

out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be signature on the package.

### Immense Sums Expended

by American Tourists There is no doubt but that the Americans are the greatest travelers in the world and the amount of money spent by tourists from the United States exceeds that spent by the people of any other nation. During the year 1927 American tourists expended no less than \$729,000,000 in foreign traveling. This is much more than our \$353,000,000, or our \$168.-000,000 merchandise imports from France, where our tourists left \$190,-000,000. Compare this latter figure with \$142,000,000, representing total United States merchandise imports from France, or with \$277,000,000, the amount of total visible American exports to that country. There are many reasons attributed to this situation, but the principal one is that the Americans have the money and at the same time they are naturally of an investigative mind, so that touring is a pleasure as well as a



Sour stomach, indigestion, gas, usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. Food sours in the stomach.

Correct excess acid with an alkali. The best form of alkali is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It works instantly. The stomach becomes sweet. Your heartburn, gas, headache, biliousness or indigestion has vanished!

"Humor" Unappreciated

town of Bonyhad are breaking their

heads trying to devise some just pun

ishment for a man who for many

weeks thought it a great joke to

break into one house after another

only for the purpose of frightening

the inmates by walking ghostlike in-

to their bedrooms with a sheet over

his head and quickly disappearing as

soon as he had succeeded in creat-

ing an alarm.

Inhabitants of the little Hungarian

gists.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the pleasant way-the efficient way to relieve the effects of over-acidity. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has been

standard with doctors for over 50 Write Cree & Chattey PALM SPRINGS years. 25c and 50c bottles at drug-California

### THE STORY

With his English wife, Cather-

ine, and son, Jeems, Henry Bu-lain, French settler in Canada in 1749, cultivates a farm adjacent to the Tonteur seigneurle. As the story opens the Bulains are re-turning from a visit to the Tonteurs. Catherine's wandering brother, Hepsibah, meets then. with presents for the family. To Jeems he gives a pistol, bidding him perfect himself in marksman-ship. Hepsibah fears for the safety of the Bulains in their isolated position. Jeems fights with Paul Tache, cousin of Toinette Tonteur, whom they both adore. Next day Jeems calls at the Tonteur home and apologizes for brawling in front of Toinette.

### CHAPTER IV—Continued -7-

Jeems did not go again to Tonteur manor, though occasionally he heard news from the seigneurie. Every one was in high humor there because of the activities going on in preparation for the exit of the entire family for Quebec early in September. Toinette was going to school at the convent of the Ursulines. Jeems had a feeling of loss. It was as if the fire of his dreams had not only burned itself out. but even the ash were being cleared away.

Autumn came, and with it a great glory in the wilderness. Jeems loved these maturer days of golden ripeness, of first frosts, of painted hardwood forests, and of crisp, tangy air when all life seemed rejuvenated and his own veins danced to the thrill of unending promises and expectations. But this year a heaviness of heart was in him with the changing of the seasons. Toinette and her people left for Quebec, and one evening, a week later. Hepsibah gravely announced that he could no longer delay his departure for the far frontiers of Pennsylvania and the Ohio, where his obligations as a trader called him. Catherine was silent for a while, then cried softly to herself. Jeems drew back where his uncle would not see him clearly. Henri's cheerfulness died out like a lighted candle extinguished by a breath of wind. Hepsibah's face was grimly set, so hard was he fighting to hold a grip on his emotion. He promised that he would never again remain away long at a time. He would return during the winter. If he failed to come, they would know he was dead.

When Henri got out of his bed to build the fire the next morning Hepsibah was gone. He had stolen off like a shadow in some still hour of the night.

More determinedly than when his uncle had been with him, Jeems continued at his work and at the mental efforts with which he was struggling to reach out into the mountains and valleys of experience ahead of him. Through the fall and winter the Bulain cabin was visited by wandering Indians who had learned that food, warmth, and a welcome were always there. Jeems' friendship, for them was tempered by the things Hepsibah had told him, and while he brought himself closer into intimacy with these uninvited guests, winning their confidence and making himself more efficient in their speech, he was also watching and listening for the signs of hidden dangers against which his uncle had repeatedly warned him. Most of the Indians were from the Canada tribes, and among them he found no cause for unrest, but when occasionally an Onondaga or an Oneida came, he detected in their manner a quiet and sleepless caution which told him these visitors from the Six Nations considered themselves over the dead line which marked the country of their enemies. And he made note that they always came through that part of Forbidden valley which Hepsibah had predicted would be a future warpath for the Mohawks. This winter he went farther in his adventurings. Captain Pipe, the old Caughnawaga, had a habit of spending several of the hardest weeks near the Bulains, and with his two sons, White Eyes and Big Cat, Jeems traveled to the shores of Lake Champlain for the first time. He was gone a week and planned with his friends to make a longer expedition the following year, as far as Crown Point and a place called Ticonderoga, where the French were going to build a fort some day. On this excursion he experienced the real thrill of danger, for White Eyes and Big Cat, both of whom were young braves who had won their spurs, moved with a caution which was eloquent in its significance. With Toinette and her people away from the seigneurie, Jeems had no hesitation in going to the Richelieu, and made trips there with his father on snowshoes; and in March, during a break in a spell of intense cold, he went alone and remained overnight in the house of the baron's overseer with whose young people he had become acquainted. This overseer was Peter Lubeck, an old veteran for whom Tonteur held a warm affection, and through his son, Peter the younger, Jeems had his first news of Toinette. She was at the Ursuline school, and

her parents had taken a fashionable

house in St. Louis street. Peter said | white men had taken up the lucrative Tonteur wrote in every letter to his father that he was homesick to get back to the Richelieu. As another spring and summer fol-

lowed those which had gone before, Jeems knew he was fighting something that had to be conquered, a yearning for Toinette which filled him with a bitter loneliness when its hold was strongest.

For two years Toinette remained in Quebec without making a visit to the Richelieu. During these years, the tragedy of his divided birth was forced upon Jeems. There was no doubt that the English in him was uppermost or that the urge in his blood was toward the southern frontiers and the colonies of Hepsibah Adams. Yet he loved the place where he lived with a sincere passion-the Big forest, Forbiddep valley, all the miles of wilderness about him as far as he could look to the horizons. This was New France. It was his father's country and not his mother's. Between his father and himself a comradeship had grown up which nothing could break, but his worship for his mother was a different thing, as if something besides motherhood bound him to her. His friends had increased in number. He came to know people along the Richelieu but was always conscious he was not entirely one of them. Toinette's words and her hatred for him persisted in his memory and kept

recalling this truth. Late in August of the second year of her absence, Toinette returned to Tonteur manor for a month. Jeems' heart ached with the old yearning, but he did not go to the seigneurie. Paul Tache and his mother were also at the baron's and he felt a sense of relief when he learned that all of them were on their way to Quebec, with the exception of Tonteur, who remained for the harvesting of crops. A fortnight after they had gone, Peter told him about Toinette and Paul Tache. He had scarcely recognized Toinette, he said. She had grown taller and more beautiful. Tache was a fullgrown man and dressed like a young noble. One with half an eye could see that he was desperately in love with Toinette, Peter avowed. But if he were a judge of such affairs, and he considered himself to be that, Tache was a long way from a realization of his desires, even taking Toinette's tender years into consideration. She granted him no favors. There had actually seemed to be a coolness in her attitude toward him.

Peter's words stirred Jeems with a satisfaction which he did not let the other see, and not until he was on his way home did he pull himself from the folly of his thoughts about Toinette. Even if she were not smiling on Tache as warmly as he had supposed, he knew she was as far removed from him now as the sun was from the earth. Yet, as time went on, this fresh contact with her presence, though he had not seen her, gave a determined impetus to his plans for the future. There were hours in which he saw himself a splendid enemy where fate had 'ordained that he could not be a friend. With increasing maturity giving to him a deeper and more understanding passion for his mother, and a fuller comprehension of the noble qualities in his father, he was harassed by a confliction of emotions which he revealed to neither, and confided only in Hepsibah Adams, who had returned from his trip. The difficulty of solving the problem which confronted Jeems was as great for Catherine's brother as it would have been for Catherine herself, for as early as the spring of 1753, when Jeems had passed his sixteenth year, there was no longer a doubt in the minds of the people of the Colonies and New France as to the surety of the struggle which was impending. While France and England were officially at peace, the forces of the two countries in America were on the verge of open war and were instigating the Indians to a strife of extermination. Everywhere along the unprotected frontiers the Indians were killing and burning and such vast sums were being expended by both

business of hunting for scalps. Almost at the door to Jeems' home, war preparations were in progress, for every landed baron along the Richelieu was training his vassal farmers, and when the wind was right tha Bulains could hear faintly the twice-aweek firing of muskets at Tonteuz

manor. Being free of the seigneurial protection and laws, Henri did not go to drill. Nor did Jeems. Yet Tonteur rode frequently to their home, especially when Hepsibah was there. He was in better spirits than usual, and it was all on account of Toinette, he said. She was homesick for the Richelieu, Her letters to him were filled with a longing for it, and she declared that, in another twelve

months, when her schooling would be finished, she wanted to live at the manor and not in Quebec. That was enough to make him happy, and he laughed at the thought of danger for womenfolk along the Richelieu-in the fortified places. The English and their savages would not get nearer than the lower end of Lake Champlain when war came; and they would be driven from there very shortly, and also from Lake George. But on such an outlying farm as the Bulain place, which had no protection what-

ever, there was the possible peril of wandering scalp hunters and he never tired of urging Henri and Catherine to make their home within the safety of the seigneurie. He asked Jeems and Henri to come

to his drill, and that they did not respond made no difference in his friendship. He could understand how hard it would be for Henri to prepare for war against his wife's country, and his

secret adoration for Catherine was greater because of her courage and her faith in both peoples with the catastrophe so near. It delighted him to think that his own confidence was a comfort to her, and the eagerness with which she accepted his opinions as a soldier encouraged him to go beyond what Hepsibah considered intelligent bounds in giving easement to her mind. He did not guess what was in Jeems' heart, nor did the boy's father or mother. Only Hepsibah knew fully what was there.

Early in the autumn, the trader took Jeems on a journey to the English fort on Lake George, thence traveling into the New York country, returning in November. They found a change in Catherine. She was not less confident or less contented in the paradise she was helping to build, but something had come into her life which she was accepting bravely and courageously and even with pride. One evening, she spoke of the military activities along the Richelieu. Many river youths were training with their elders, she said, and it did not seem right that Jeems should not be among them. While killing was wicked and inex-

cusable, it was a God-given privilege

to defend one's home and family. She

quoted Tonteur to substantiate her

belief that war would never reach

them, and she knew that Jeems would

not seek it any more than his father.

But she thought it would do no harm

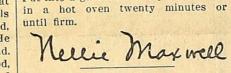
for Jeems to prepare himself along

be English and French at the same

time. No man could tell on which

side they would be when forced to it,

and as he despised a traitor more than



### Spider Has Well Been Called Natural Marvel

It is agreed by scientists that the spider is supreme in cunning, ruthless ferocity, inventiveness and courage. Careful study of various kinds of spiders has shown an intelligence that leaves mankind amazed, and their engineering skill and inventive ability is far greater than that of the average human

A silken thread spun by a spider is And we, in Canada, continue with the ften as thin as thirty-two millionths



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

t Contents 15 Finid Draci

900 DROPS

A SUIT

ALCOHOL - 3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for As timulating the Food by Regula-ing the Stomarks and Bowels of

INFANTS / CHILDREN Thereby Promoting Digestic Cheerfulness and Rest Coater

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Richard GADESUM Anaptin Sol Senia Sol Actual Sol Anaptin Actual Sol Anaptin Control Sol Control Sol Control Sol Control Sol Control Sol

A helpful Remedy for astipation and Diarrh

and Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP sulting therefrom in Infan

Chart Fletcher

effective. It is almost certain to

clear up any minor ailment and

cannot possibly do the youngest

child the slightest harm. So it's the

first thing to think of when a child

has a coated tongue, is fretful and

Principle and Party

The retort, "Damn your principles! Stick to your party," was not made

oy an American statesman. Lord Bea-

consfield (Disraeli) said that to Bul-

wer Lytton when the latter told the

prime minister he could not vote for

a certain parliamentary measure be-

cause it was against his principles.

**Garfield Tea** 

Was Your

**Grandmother's Remedy** 

## **CAMERA OWNERS, LOOK!**

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sides for human hair that scores of

with the other young men of the seigneurie. To this suggestion Hepsibah's homely philosophy made objection. He told Catherine the day was coming when Jeems would be compelled to fight and that he would have to choose one side or the other to champion. When that day arrived, sentiment would not stand in the way, for, with a world in turmoil about them, one could not

> anything else, it was his opinion that Jeems should not be taught the ways of war under the flag of France and then, it might be, fight for the English. As a frontiersman, he maintained that the finest fighting man was the Long Rifle, a free wanderer of the forests, a leather-stocking trained to a hundred greater things than the firing of a musket in company with a score of others. That was what Jeems should be. As a Long Rifle he could serve where honor and duty called him when the act became necessary. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

of plan hit-and-miss plan, or lack that has always been the rule on this continent, and every year good bulls go to the block."

### Production Record of Show Bull Proved Good

The question is often asked as to whether dairy bulls which win high honors in the show ring are ever much good as sires of high producing daughters. That such bulls do get progeny which make good in milk production is being proved by one of Canada's most famous Holstein bulls.

Johanna Rag Apple Pabst, a black and white bred in the United States and bought by the Mount Victoria farms at Hudson Heights, Que., two or three years ago for the steep price of \$15,000, was never defeated at a major exhibition. Before being retired after last year's Royal Winter fair, he had won 25 grand championships and several times had been named "All-American" grand champion.

### Dairy Facts

The calf can be taught to drink by allowing it to suck the fingers and gradually lowering them into the milk.

One cow often eats the profits made by another. Feed each cow according to her production. A high producing cow needs much more grain than a low producer.

Cows need vacations the same as human beings. A rest period of six to eight weeks before freshening, with plenty of good feed, will put the dairy cow in form for her work.

\* \* \* Many cows must get their water a long way from the barn on cold winter days and often the ice must be removed before they can drink. Un-

der these conditions cows cannot fill up. on water as they should, with a resultant decrease in milk.

A cow is so constituted as to handle large amounts of roughage, but even so, a cow's capacity is limited. If she is fed a poor grade of roughage her energy is expended in consuming a class of feeds from which she cannot get sufficient nutritive returns.

of an inch in diameter. If it were enlarged two thousand times it would be as big as an ordinary horsehair. Human hair enlarged the same number of times is six and a half inches in diameter. With this transparent wisp of line, spiders are able to bind animals several thousand times bigger than themselves, for they attack tadpoles, frogs, lizards and bats.

A small ringed snake, nine inches long, was found trapped by a spider. The spider, its body hardly bigger than a good-sized pea, had spun a web in the form of an inverted cone, from the top of which hung a silken cable. The snake was suspended by this cable still alive, its mouth muzzled with multiple strands of web and its tail tied by silken cord .- London Tit-Bits.

### Too Much for Him

They had climbed as near as they dared to the crater of the volcano. It was smoking ominously.

"Let's go down and back to the hotel," he said suddenly. "I can't stand watching that thing any more." "We've climbed all the way up here, and now you want to go right back," she demurred. "It isn't that you're afraid, is it?"

"Oh, no," he replied. "It's only that I can't endure watching that crafer smoke after, I've found that I've left my tobacco at home."

### Logic

It was the first day of school for Helen and she was anxious for a front seat near her attractive teacher. Finding the coveted seats occupied she said to the teacher:

"I think you better make some of those boys move and give me a seat near you, so you won't be bothered with those mean boys."

### Labor-Saving Scientists

Government scientists who test watches for accuracy grew so weary winding all of the visiting timepieces in their laboratory that they put in an electrical device which speedily does the job.

### Ingenious Coconut Crab

The coconut crab has a way of pounding with its claws on the eyeholes of a coconut until a hole is made large enough for a small claw to enter.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 1 .- 1931.

Unless They Pay "Now get this sewer pipe laid in hurry.' "Yes, sir." "I don't want people playing golf through it."-Washington Star.

### Admiring Parents

Children seldom get too wild to admire the charming innocence of their parents .- New Castle News.

MARNING

## when buying Aspirin be sure it is genuine **Bayer** Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache, sore throat. Aspirin is not only effective, it is always safe.

The tablet stamped with the Bayer cross is reliable, always the same-brings prompt relief safely-does not depress the heart.

Don't take chances; get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.



Simple Strategy That Ended Frogs' "Talkfest"

grounds of a famous hostelry in Pasadena, Calif. In the lily pools are numerous large, deep-throated bullfrogs, picturesque enough by day but a thundering nuisance at night with their loud conversation. Ducks were introduced, but the row they made when they caught a frog too big to eat but too nice to let go proved worse than the hubbub they were supposed to cure. Quackless Muscovy ducks were substituted. These appeared to annoy the frogs considerably, but they ate more flowers and plants than frogs. A bounty of 3 cents a frog was then offered to neighboring children, and more frogs than had ever been seen or heard in the country were speedily brought in as having been extracted instead of the usual way.

Picturesque lily pools ornament the | from the pools in the hotel grounds. A sharpshooter was the next experiment, but he woke up more people than the frogs. Then the hotel man-

ager read up "Frog" in all its aspects, and solved the problem. He strung an electric light over each pool (a good hurricane lamp serves equally well where electricity is not available), and, behold! the baffled brutes henceforth sat silently waiting for the darkness that never came.

Meaning of Musical Term The musical term "col legno" (with the wood), signifies that the notes so marked are to be played by striking the strings with the stick of the bow

### MC IVOR

Miss Eva Smith of Whittemore

Sunday evening.

A very pleasant evening A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn on Monday, when 60 guests were entertained in honor of Mrs. Kohn's birthday. Outside guests were Jack Brady, John Bran-dal, Miss Lottie VanHorn, John Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van

Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott. Pat Jordan and Matt. Pavelock Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman, attended the dance at Whittemore Ray E. Cotton, Secretary. Saturday evening.

Thomas Wood and son, Clyde, left Monday for a few days' visit Grand Rapids. George Schroeder returned home

from the hospital on Friday, much proved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott of Ma-

ple Ridge are spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Albert Drager. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pringle spent Christmas with her parents, and Mrs. Durant.

Herbert Schroeder made a busin-ss trip to Hale and Lupton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herman of Flint spent the Christmas holidays with the former's parents.

Milton Eckstein was at Tawas on business Monday.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OR THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION MAKING A CLOSED SEASON ON BEA-

VER. Lowell Bellen, Charles and Wil-liam Fuerst, Glen Schneider and Jay and Ross McMann of Whitte-more were callers at Molwer was molest, trap, hunt, shoot or kill any beaver in the State of Michi-

Signed, sealed, and ordered pub-lished this fifth day of December, 1930, Lansing, Michigan.

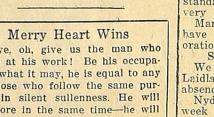
GEORGE R. HOGARTH, Director Department of Conservation. Conservation Commission by:

3-50

Americans "Cold and Sour" The average American eats 23 pints of ice cream and 25 pickles in a year.

Perhaps that's what makes him such a cold, sour proposition .- Roanoke Times.

Give, oh, give us the man who sings at his work! Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in silent sullenness. He will do more in the same time-he will do it better, he will persevere longer .- Thomas Carlyle.



Michigan



Wegner, Irvin Wegner, Arthur Wendt and Herbert Zollweg.

The following students have ceived no lower grade than a B the past month, and are therefore placed on the Honor Roll: Viola Burtzloff, or the Honor Koll: Viola Burtzloff, Arlene Leslie, Delta Leslie, William Leslie, Jr., Alvera Goedecke, Mar-cella Low, Dora Mark, Jack Mark, Arnold McLean, Irwin Schlecte, and Dorothy Ulman. We had several visitors in the

We had several visitors in the high school this week. The past graduates who visited us from Ta-was City were: Carl Babeock, '29; Arthur Bigelow, '28; Wallace Les-lie, '29; and Charles Robinson, '30. Miss J. Alyce Williams, Owosso, and Miss Marguerite Sage, Mt. Pleasant, were also visitors in the high school

tigh school. The advanced English class is low prepared to make a detailed study of Milton's "Paradise Lost." The Latin I class recently wrote standardized tests. The results were

ery good. Many in the Public Speaking class completely memorized their ave

orations. Seventh and Eighth Grades We are glad to have George Leidlaw back in school after an

absence of two weeks. Nyda Moore has been absent this week on account of illness. Those on the Honor Roll this nonth are: Mina Brown, Vernon

Davis, Nelda Mueller, Norma Ka-sischke, Agnes Roach, Thomas Thompson, Patricia Braddock, Al-bertina Herman, Robert Mark, Jean Robinson, Walter Wegner, and Ar-thu- Ziehl. Fifth and Sixth Grades

Honor Roll for December: Grace Hill, Thelma Herman, Lucille De Potty, Richard Ziehl, Kenneth Smith,

Frank Sims, Myrton Leslie, Effie Prescott, Thomas Metcalf, Isabelle Dease, Phyllis Bigelow. We are planning to start reviews for semester examinations soon.

Tor semester examinations soon. Third and Fourth Grades Those on the Honor Roll for De-cember are: Dorothy Blust, Mar-garet Davis, Betty Ulman, Vernon Blust, Herbert Cox, Charles Cecil, Robert Fitzhugh, Ruth Clark, Jack Swartz, Eugene Wegner, Norma Musolf.

Musolf The third grade has started nake original verse. We are mak ng booklets to put our writings in. The fourth grade is making a collection of minerals found in

Primary Room Many of the mothers were present.

### Ward School

The first grade had the highest percentage of attendance for the month of December.

The following pupils are on the Honor Roll this month: Martin Mc-Cormick, Norma Malcolm, Junior Musolf, Marion Musolf, Marjorie Musolf, Richard Prescott, Betty Rapp and Mary Sims. We have a new jacket around ilies at an oyster supper and social

our stove, making a circulating heater out of it. ley on December 29, a boy.

The second grade has planned to make a bird-feeding table. Our visitors during the week were Evelyn Bigelow and Augusta Jop-pich of East Tawas, Evelyn Colby, Annette Murray, Billie Murray, and

Alice Swartz. We have had no absences and no tardy marks this week.

# No. 2 Continued from the First Page

J. Phillips, who has been visiting his parents, returned to New Jer-sey Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump and family spent New Years in Saginaw

C., is visiting in the city with friends. Richard Hewson of Flint spent

the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hewson.

Moeller Bros., delivery, service, telephone 19-F2—Many of our reg-ular prices—Grape juice, large bot-tle, 25c; Schusts crackers, 2 lbs., 25c; Wisconsin cheese, lb., 29c; choice meats and cuts—beef pot roast, lean, lb., 19c; pork, shoulder, lb., 19c; pure lard, lb., 13c; beef steak, choice, lb., 25c; fruits and vegetables—oranges, dozen, 25c; cel-ery, large stalks, 10c; grape fruit, large, 4 for 25c.

### Rose as Inspiration

The rose has inspired not only half religious mythology, but great secular poetry from ancient times on. Hafiz sang of the roses of Shiraz and Sappho sang of her beloved who was likened to the rose. Even the ribald Aristophanes, speaking sincere phrase, exclaimed, "Thou hast spoken in roses!" One Persian poet is known as "the poet of the rose," Attar, whose name is given to the essence of the flowe:



F. E. Bernard has returned from Chicago, where he has been on a business trip during the past week. The local Grange organization entertained their members and fam-

evening on New Years night. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Brind-

Mrs. O. Sherman and baby of Caro are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer and Clare Dyer of Long Lake, Mr. Durbin of Detroit, and Millard and Ruth Dyer of Pontiac were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H

DeLand.

Miss Anna Lawrence of Mt. Plea-sant was the guest of Mrs. Jennings and daughter, Marion, on Christmas lay

Jesse Shellenbarger, who is in amaritan hospital, Bay City, for redical treatment for injuries received when struck by ceived when struck by an auto truck, is improving and it is ex-pected he will be able to return home within a few days.

Mrs. Harriett Grant spent New Years in Alpena as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McRae. Miss Alma Whaler of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the city city of the solution of

L. A. Howe was in Toledo selling Christmas trees for Benj. Frost. Mrs. J. J. Graves is spending the holidays visiting relatives in Bir-

ningham. Miss Marion Jennings of Royal Miss Margaret Sase returned to Detroit Friday after spending the with her mother, Mrs. Fred Jen-

Miss Margaret base forming the boliday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sase. Miss Josephine Gates returned to Ypsilanti Saturday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Gates. Moeller Bros., delivery, service, telephone 19-F2—Many of our reg-telephone large hotsilk and carried an arm bouquet of

flowers. The young couple are nicely settled in their new home in the Graves house on Center street, where they are receiving the con-gratulations and best wishes of their friends.

Ended French Dominion

Treaty of Utrecht, Holland, ending Queen Anne's war, was signed on April 11, 1713. By this treaty the French ceded to England all of Nova Scotia and all claims to Hudson bay and Newfoundland.

### First "Congress"

The term "congress" was first used for a deliberative body during the Seventeenth century, when it was applied to the meeting of the delegates assembled at Cologne in nit attempt to end the Thirty Years' war.

### NATIONAL CITY

with Miss Opal Sloan and visited the school at Whittemore. Mrs. Geo. Freel and daughters spent the week end in Bay City Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roush and son of Detroit spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Billings. shopping. Judson Freel spent Saturday eve-ning with his brother, Geo. Freel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of Detroit spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freel. The Christmas program of Sher-man District No. 4 was well at-

tended. A good program was en-oyed by all—thanks to Mrs. John-son and the pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blust and sons of Pontiac spent the Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freel.

Mrs. Frank Carroll and daugh-ers visited Friday at National City. Miss Beatrice remained over large, 4 for 25c. week end with her friend, Miss

ois Freel. Mrs. Geo. Freel and Mrs. Peter lamman are on the sick list.

Moeller Bros., delivery, service, telephone 19-F2—Many of our reg-ular prices—Grape juice, large bot-tle, 25c; Schusts crackers, 2 lbs., 25c; Wisconsin cheese, lb., 29c; choice meats and cuts—beef pot roast, lean, lb., 19c; pork, shoulder, lb., 19c; pure lard, lb., 13c; beef steak, choice, lb., 25c; fruits and vegetables—oranges, dozen, 25c; cel-ery, large stalks, 10c; grape fruit, large, 4 for 25c. adv Unhappiness Defined As a general thing unhappiness is

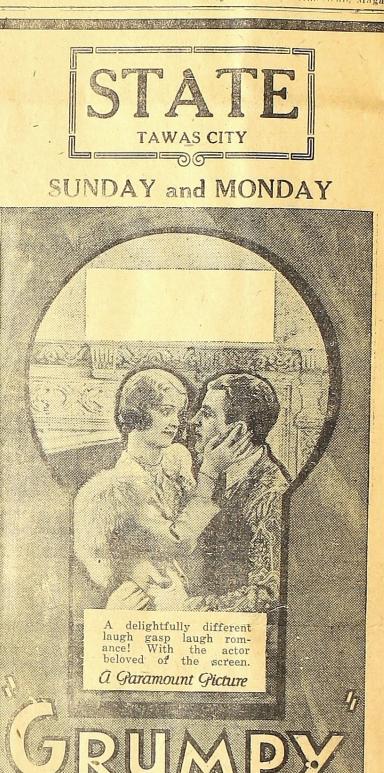
family

family visited Sunday evening with his brother, Simon Schuster, and

Miss Iva Carroll spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schuster and

just a case of selfishness feeling sorry for itself .- American, Magazine



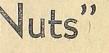
Sunday-Monday Saturday, January 3rd You Know Rube Goldberg's Sunday Matinee at 2:00-Grandly Goofy Cartoons - See

lichigan. Our Christmas party was held or riday afternoon, December 19, with liss Bird's room. The children re-eived candy and nuts, and all re-

THE

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"Soup to

A hilarious comedy that will delight you. With Ted Healy and his gang. Good Added Shorts.



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1.50

### Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday January 6, 7, 8 LILA LEE, JOE FRISCO and HARRY GRIBBON in



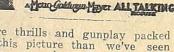
Packed with hair-hoisting thrills and plenty of comedy You may have seen "The Gorilla" in the silent form, but it is more entertaining with talking and sound. Shown with News and Vaudeville.

YES, IT'S COMING!

Min and Bill"

JANUARY 11 and 12

with



More thrills and gunplay packed in this picture than we've seen in many a day. Don't miss it! Shown with All Talking Comedy.

### NEW ADMISSION PLAN. TO ALL SHOWS STARTING JANUARY 1st

# Children to 12 years, 10c; Children from 12 to 16 years, 25c; Adults — 40c, matinees 30c.

MARIE DRESSLER Star of "Caught Short" and WALLACE BEERY (You all know him) They make you LAUGH! They make you CRY!

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT We'll Soon Have A BIG SURPRISE For Our Patrons You Haven't Heard Anything Yet!

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In fact, no previous Chevrolet car

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and sold at such low prices as today's

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Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster with

rumble seat, \$495; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Phaeton, \$510; Stand-

ard Coupe, \$535; Sport Coupe (rumble

seat), \$575; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special

Sedan, \$650. Special equipment extra.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

Chevrolet Six.

First place at the National Automobile Shows-a position granted on the basis of annual sales volume-is again awarded to Chevrolet.

This is the fourth consecutive time that Chevrolet has achieved this honor. And the reason lies in the exceptional value which Chevrolet cars consistently provide.

This year, in its bigger and better Six, Chevrolet is offering an outstanding example of the value which has brought it such record success.

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# Cyril Maude

Millions have laughed with and at "Grumpy"-it's your turn now! Beloved on two continents as a stage play, now on the talking screen. With the famous Cyril Maude.



Glorious in TECHNICOLOR Kellys are together again!

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Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays-Shows start at 7:30 p. m., Central Standard Time. Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays-Shows start at 7:00 p. m., Central Standard Time.