# THE TAWAS HERALD

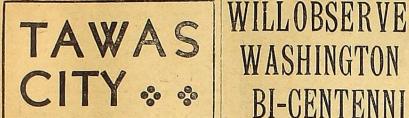
VOLUME IL

Two Dollars Per Year

WASHINGTON

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

### NUMBER 2



Miss Marjorie Morley spent the week end in Alpena with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith were New Year visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stevens.

A pot luck supper for Dorcas members and guests will be served on Tuesday evening at six o'clock January 12th at the home of Mrs. Geo. A. Prescott, Jr. adv

George Sellers of Detroit came last week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Lullion Indiana Meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, January 14, at which time blans for the celebration will be discussed and adopted. Aldermen Boundary

Misses Louise and Alice Burgeson, Otto Ernst and Ernest Jackson of Detroit, Misses Louise Leitz of V Detroit, Misses Louise Leitz of Yp-silanti and Meta Leitz of Northville. Legion was asked by the council to 100 lbs. granulated sugar, \$4.50. Kunze Market, East Tawas. adv

family in the city. mily in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer and Bi-Centennial celebration would be

Clifford, were New Year visitors at very appropriate. the home of Mrs. Boomer's sister, Mrs. Robert Buck, at Long Lake. Felix Stepanski and Leo Stepanski of Bay City are spending a few days in the city.

Michael Coyle, who spent the hol-idays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle, returned Sun day to South Bend, Ind., where he attends Notre Dame university.

Gerald Stepanski returned Wednes-

**BI-CENTENNIAL** Our nation has organized to ob-serve with fitting ceremony the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Congress has created the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission with the president as chairman and each state

has organized a like commission. The commission for the state of Michigan is now seeking to enlist Geo. A. Prescott, Jr. adv each municipality to give programs Mrs. Thos. Davison returned Sat-urday from several days' visit at through the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton spent New Years at Whittemore with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schreiber returned Wednesday from a ten day visit in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Nelem left Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Nelem left Sunday for Springfield, Ohio, where Mr. Nelem has employment in a

last week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bing. Mrs. Lillian Jacobi has returned from a two weeks' visit at Saginaw and Flint. Miss. Morgarat Gaul entertained Miss Margaret Gaul entertained twenty guests at a dinner party last Wednesday evening at which the engagement of Miss Meta Leitz Friedman and H. Read Smith.

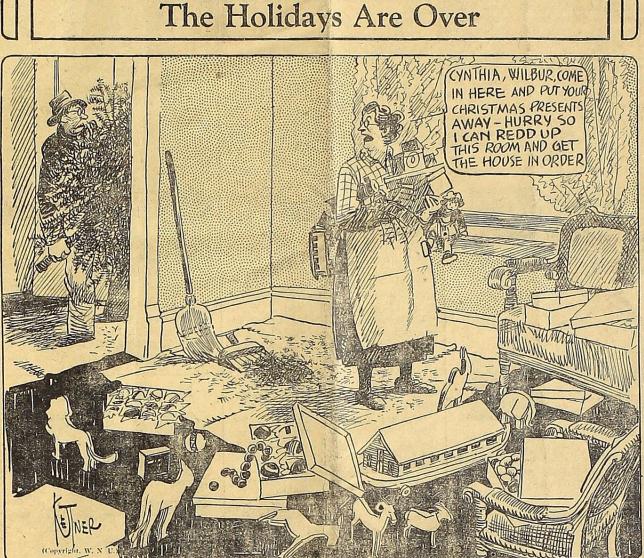
make a drive for a uniform flag EDITORIAL FROM JANUARY, 100 lbs. granulated sugar, \$4.50. Kunze Market, East Tawas. adv Mrs. Miles Main of Harrisville spent Wednesday with the Hatton family in the city. The flag sys-tem . to be ready by February 22. A uniform flag system has been under consideration for a number

SCHOOL NOTES

Prepared and Edited by a Committee of the Student Council High School

Report cards were given out on Wednesday of this week. Final ex-aminations for the work of the se-Gerald Stepanski returned Wednes-day from several days in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor left Thursday for Pentwater where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Esther Biologia

of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Esther Rickman. A dance will be given Saturday night, January 9, at the home of Roy Povish, R. D. 1. Miss Margaret Gaul returned to East Detroit after the holidays. Rev. and Mrs. Emil Kasischke of Yale and Mrs. Kasischke's sister, Miss Luella Staudy, of Thiensville, Wis., spent a few days this week with the formers' mother. Mrs.



1857, HARPER'S WEEKLY

"It is a gloomy moment in his-tory." One could quote similar words from much of the editorial opinion of today. While, perhaps, few constructive ideas have been advanced to date that would jerk the nation out of its despondency, we can gain much hope if we review the many long periods of prosperity that followed the writing of the original "gloom" editorial which ap-peared in Harper's Weekly January 7 1857 and is remained below.

1857, and is reprinted below: It is a gloomy moment in his-tory. Not for many years-not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehen-sion; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic,

and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment, and without the prospect of it.

In France, the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon

are as follows: N. G.—Mae Dease. V. G.—Edith Davey. Sec.—Maude Klump. V. Sec.—Sarah Morley. Treas.—Leona Askey. R. S. N. G.—Elizabeth Tuttle. L. S. N. G.—Edith Cowan. Warden—Leona Smith. Conductress—Sadie Grunden. Chaplain—Anna Hanson. P. N. G.—Olive Cecil. T. G.—Isabelle Ferguson. O. G.—Eva Sievert. R. N. G.—Cora Davey. The Past Noble Grands of the Rebecca Chapter No. 137 held their election of officers on Thursday at the hall. Twenty-one were present.

cutline our present situation some what in detail. We are in a strong

cash position, we have reduced ex-

penses; we are prepared for any

"The contribution which you and

WILL MEET AT WHITTEMORE

The Iosco County Child Health

Committee will meet at Whittemore

chool on Tuesday, January 12th, at

2:00 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

the Whittemore group, and light vefreshments will be served.

STAGE STARS FEATURED IN

The program is being planned by

others have made in the past five years is in a large measure res-

ponsible for this security."

CHILD HEALTH COMMITTEE

contingency.

wives?

## FORESTS ARE POPULAR AS PLAYGROUNDS

"That forests with their lakes and Misses Viola and Gladys Seifert streams are gaining in popularity and Junior Seifert, who have been as outdoor playgrounds for the cit-visiting relatives at Bay City, reizens of the nation, is indicated by izens of the nation, is indicated by statistics now being compiled for the Huron National Forest for the past year," says G. K. Fenger, For-est Supervisor. Indicated by Miss Beatrice Klenow, who spent a couple weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow, returned to Ypsilanti Sunday.

est Supervisor. A detailed compilation, based on data secured from register booths, store keepers, hotel and resort own-ers, shows that the forest was vis-ited by 109,700 individual's during 1931. Of this number 700 were summer home owners and guests, 10,000 were campers, 25,000 were picnickers out for just a day's outing, hiking or motoring, and 70,000 were motorists from more distant parts of the state or visit-ors from other states. Mr. and MrS. L. Klenow, returned to Ypsilanti Sunday. John Hill, who spent the holidays in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, returned to East Lansing where he attends col-lege. Miss Frances Klenow spent Sun-day at Flint with her sister. Miss Were she attends college. William Pinkerton, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Wr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, returned to William Pinkerton, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and William Pinkerton, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and

ors from other states. Of all the states represented lichigan leads with 75,000 followed Of all the states represented Michigan leads with 75,000, followed by Ohio with 8,000, Indiana with 7,000, and Illinois with 6,000 repre-sentatives. Other neighboring states such as New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Iowa were represented in the remaining 13,500 who registered who registered.

Summer home sites are in popular demand as indicated by the number of applications which are being re-ceived. There are now five different Summer home sites are in popular demand as indicated by the number of applications which are being re-ceived. There are now five different demand as indicated by the number of applications which are being re-ceived. There are now five different demand as indicated by the number of applications which are being re-ceived. There are now five different demand as indicated by the number demand as indicated by the number of applications which are being re-ceived. There are now five different demand as indicated by the number demand as indicat

IRENE REBECCA LODGE
INSTALLS OFFICERS
The Irene Rebecca Lodge No. 137
held their installation of officers on Wagner Lake, Helman Lake, the AuSable River and Silvet Creek. Plans are being made for the development of four others at soflows:
N. G.—Mate Dease.
V. G.—Edith Davey.
S. N. G.—Elizabeth Tuttle.
L. S. N. G.—Elizabeth Tuttle.
U. Subther it he for exit many be realized by
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CHEVROLET AGAIN WINS

Reflection of officers on Thursday at<br/>the hall. Twenty-one were present.Contraction of officers on Thursday at<br/>the hall. Twenty-one were present.AWARD OF HONORMr. and Mrs. P. Matthews and<br/>daughter, Louise, of Bay City spent<br/>the week in the city with relatives.<br/>Miss Lucille Lixey, who spent the<br/>holidays with her parents, Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Henry Lixey, returned to<br/>Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids,<br/>Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. P. Matthews and<br/>daughter, Louise, of Bay City spent<br/>the week in the city with relatives.<br/>Miss Lucille Lixey, who spent the<br/>holidays with her parents, Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Henry Lixey, returned to<br/>Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids,<br/>Sunday.Five years ago J. F. Haggerty and<br/>C. E. Williams of the National Gyp-<br/>sum company set aside shares of<br/>stock in that company to be givenFirst place at the national shows toMr. and Mrs. P. Matthews and<br/>daughter, Louise, of Bay City spent<br/>the week in the city with relatives.<br/>Miss Lucille Lixey, who spent the<br/>holidays with her parents, Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Henry Lixey, returned to<br/>Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids,<br/>Sunday. sum company set aside shares of stock in that company to be given December 24, 1931, to "certain em-ployees whose services had been beck in that company to be given ployees whose services had been beck in the member company which has done the largest dollar volume of returned to Detroit. Beck in the city with his parents, business in the member to commerce awards the member company which has business in the province 12 business in the province 1 business in the previous 12 months. The award is much coveted in the industry, because in addition to the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. useful in the future success of the company.' distinction it conveys it also car ries with it the right to first choice of exhibition space at the national shows in New York and Chicago. Herman N. Butler was one of the recipients of the stock. In the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner and communication accompanying the stock, W. H. Baker, president of the Chevrolet first achieved the poli-tion of honor in 1928. Since then the company has consistently main tained its leadership. National Gypsum company, said, "We who hold shares in the company have every confidence in its future tained its leadership. George E. Oakes of Manistee is "At the sales meetings I plan to

EAST\*\* TAWAS

visiting relatives at Bay City, re-turned home Sunday.

Albion to attend college. Miss Josephine Gates returned to

Kalamazoo after spending the holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Gates.

100 lbs. granulated sugar, \$4.50. Kunze Market, East Tawas. adv

home groups on the forest and others will be added to the recrea-tion plan next summer. Miss Muriel Evans, who spent a couple weeks in the city with her mother, returned to Detroit Sunday.

imum enjoyment may be realized by all whether it be for rest, relaxa-tion, or exercise. In order to pre-tion, or exercise. In order to pre-

atives here. Mr. and Mrs. P. Matthews and

spent the

WHITTEMORE

The worst defeat suffered by the Tawas City basketball team this season was administered to them on Wednesday night of this week by the Whittemore Nationals. Score:

point man for the game with nine points. He was followed closely by

total of eight. January 12, Next Tuesday. your help to turn the trick. The line-up:

**EASILY DEFEATS** 

Whittemore's squad had an easy time throughout the contest, finding little difficulty in breaking through the Tawas City defense to cage enough baskets for an overwhelm-ing victory. The locals were visibly off form and could not get going. They also trailed at half time, 15-7. Bingham led the scoring for the Terms City capture with five points. Tawas City cagers with five points. Dunham of Whittemore was high

his teammate, Norris, who had City will play the yet undefeated Prescott aggregation. Let's make the journey with the local team and give the boys a hand. They need

TAWAS CIT

with Emil Kasischke.

mattress and springs. Cheap. Mrs. adv Robert Murray.

Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids, after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trudell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dimmick and Mrs. Hattie Grant and son, Wallace. spent New Years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson.

Irvin Burtzloff and Irwin Schlechte returned Saturday to Valparaiso, Ind., after spending the holidays at their homes here.

All cuts of beef-roasts or steaks --15c lb. Kunze Market. adv Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cox, Mr. and

Mrs. M. H. Barnes entertained at fourteen tables of bridge at the Lakeside Tavern last Friday evening. First prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. R. Tuttle, second prize, Mrs. Ray Smith and Chas. Miller. low prize, Mrs. Jas. Leslie and Ray Smith. Everyone reports a fine solf,

Miss Irene Sommerfield of Ann Arbor and friend, Dr. George Morse Lansing were guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield over New Years. Miss Sommerfield is 2 mem ber of the operating room staff at the U. of M. hospital.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB The Twentieth Century Club met at the City Hall last Saturday, January 2nd. The roll call was "My Favorite Book." An excellent review of the book, "The Shadow on the Rock," was given by Miss Edna Otis

Gentlemen's Night will be held at the Masonic Temple on Friday, January 15. The O. E. S. have charge the banquet. The committees in charge have their p'ans nearly com-pleted and a successful evening is looked for.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m .- Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m.-Bible School. Theme -"Bring Others -to Christ." 6:45 p. m .- The Young People's

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

2:00 p. m .- Bible School.

3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service. 8 p. m.—Young People's Service. You are cordially invited to at-Besides Dix tend these services

the formers' mother, Mrs. screens over some of the windows in each room of the building. The For Sale-Baby bed with new screening of windows of school buildings is rather in the experimental stage but the necessity

the step was certainly shown by Miss Evelyn Trudell returned to the abundance of flies last fall.

The English III class has decided to edit a school newspaper. The various committees chosen are: News, editorial and reporting, departments, ads and feature stories, and special features and make-up We are expecting it to be a success. In Monday's English III class the students voted for the three judges for our oration contest to be held scmetime in February.

Seventh and Eighth Grades We have started reviewing for semester examinations.

We are now studying colors in Art class

Fifth and Sixth Grades The following people are on the henor roll for the month of Decem-Vernon Blust, June Brown Ruth Clark, Herbert Cox, Betty Davis, Robert Fitzhugh, Norma Mu-solf, Eugene Wegner, Mabel Brown, (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

DIX BRINGS NEW HIT IN

"SECRET SERVICE" DRAMA Recreating the romantic aura of the Civil War in a stirring spy film of unusual dramatic strength, Richard Dix plays at the State Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in RKO-Radio Pictures' "Secret " based on the famous play

The film is a decidedly different The film is a decidenty that of characterization for the star of "Cimarron" who already has estab-lished himself as a leading portrayer bished himself as a leading portrayer lished himself as a leading portrayer bished himself as a leading bished bi terly man who rules his own des tiny in the face of danger, and about whom revolves a sharply con-trasting note of romance.

trasting note of romance. From an entertainment point of view, "Secret Service" is said to weaves into a stern setting of war and a constant presentiment of danger, a stirring crisis in the lives of a Union spy and a Southern belle. There have been many spy stories, and realistic tale. but this latest Dix vehicle shows ar unusual understanding and sym-pathy for the "shadowed men" who stand ready to sacrifice their lives who being played by Dorothy Re-

the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influ-ences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with its disturbed re-

lations in China. It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference (which, happily, no man pretends to feel) in the issue of events. Of our troubles no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty be taught wisdom —the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity-no man need seriously to despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue

the calamity. Good friends-let our conduct prove that the call comes to men who have large hearts, however narrowed their homes may be; who have nothing but manhood, strong in its faith in God, to rely upon; and whoever shows himself truly a God-fearing man now, by helping wherever and however he

can, will be as blessed and beloved as a great light in darkness.

"THE LAST RIDE" IS ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

"The Last Ride," which plays at

the State Theatre next week Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16

its portrayal, that comes as a dis-

ment when worn for virtue's sake." An excellent cast has been pro vided and the direction has been ex rank at the forefront of current productions. This is because it worne, creator of many successful Worne, creator of many successful Whittemore pictures. The story is by Arthur Hoerle, who has many previous Sterling Sterling AuGres he has evolved a most convincing Omer .....

and their sense of honor in the es varo being played by Dorothy Re-nionage service cordially invited to at-services. Frank Metcalf, Pastor. the Southern belle. HERALD WANT ADD

Tawas City FG

Pts . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 Bingham, rf McDonald, lf ..... Forsten, c .....1 Decou, rg Wendt, lg value. 1

Whittemore

1		FG	F	Pt
	St. James of		0	
	Hasty, rf		0	
	Dunham, lf		1	
	Norris, c		0	
	Schaaf, rg	2	1	
	McKenzie, lg	0	0	
	1	-		11.
	Totals		2	3

Below are given the scores to date, the games to be played nex week, and the standings of the var ious teams in the league. Standish and Prescott are sharing top honor? Neither of these two teams has lost a game so far.

Scores to Date

From December 26 AuGres 16, Omer 6. Glennie 31, Whittemore 14. Tawas City 38, Hale 10. Standish 28, Sterling 20. \*Whittemore 24, AuGres 22 \*Whittemore 24, AuGres 22. \*Prescott 35, Glennie 12. Whittemore 30, Tawas City 9. Omer 13, Hale 7

-Whittemore-AuGres game pro tested by AuGres; Prescott-Glennie game protested by Glennie. Next Week's Games

January 8, Whittemore at Stand-January 12-Tawas City ish; Prescott; January 15-Sterling at AuGres, Hale at Whittemore, Stand-ish at Glennie.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

W Whittemore .....2 

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors for the Lunt and Fontanne, acknowledge county of Iosco will meet Monday, leaders of the current America January 11, for the winter session. "legitimate" theatre.

Pct.

1.000

667

500

REGULAR P.-T. A. MEETING TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Ypsilanti after spending the holidays

The regular meeting of the Par-ent-Teacher's Association will be held at the high school auditorium of. Thursday evening, January 14th. An address will be given by F. A. Reagan of the health unit at West Branch. This will be supplemented tortain d the following relatives over by a short program given by some the holidays: Arthur Spring, Jr of the pupils of the school. Mr. and Mrs. James Bowles and All are invited to attend.

LAUGHS AND DRAMA IN

EDDIE QUILLAN'S LATEST

Family Theatre, East Ta

itinerant motoring wanders the highwa to California and

January 10 and 11. In this naughty Continental ro-mance, an actor is very jealous of his wife. He imagines that her in youngster whose terest in him is waning; that she 15 casting hes eyes towards other men. He resolves to test her fidelity. He his enemies disguises himself as a rough, virile his love affa Russian guardsman with a deer guttural voice. As the guardsman he succeeds in gaining a clandestine Quillan's p

500 rendezvous with his own wife. What happens? .500

What happens: Well, of course, it would be a shame to disclose that—for the in-cidents included provide most of the laughs in this place which the point the provide the provide the place of the place laughs in this play, which originally ing. .000.

New York for over a year. It was WILL MEET JANUARY 11 the biggest single stage success of

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vola and Miss Frances Ross, all of Detroit.

> FAST TAWAS SCHOOL NEWS The debate team, consisting of Vivian Harwood, Rosemary McKay, and Alfred Gurley, will deb Saturday\_ night. ladwin

> spending a few weeks in the city with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Price.

Miss Louise Leitz returned

COMEDY, "THE GUARDSMAN' doubtedly will find a high-rankin Married men-how would you like position among the season's motion picture offerings. The to be able to disguise yourself suf ficiently to make love to your own and Saturday, January 15-1

This situation supplies the reasons for the laughs in the amusing The story revolves a comedy, "The Guardsman," in which camp, that great inst The story revolves ar Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are co-starred at the Family Theatre.

East Tawas, Sunday and Monday, Mexico, caravan It is the tale

> auto camp, pure and his mad sy a paying basi

> > Quillan's peri

bitious young my being one of t the younger

(Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

THE TAWAS HERALD





### Jerusalem Lemonade Seller.

biles.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)-WNU Service. ALATIAL hotels and new buildings are rising above the streets of Jerusalem but architects are mindful of the city's past. One

of the new hotels evokes memories of the ancient Semitic style although adapted to modern taste. It is named for a king, a famous Bible character, who reigned in Jerusalem nearly 3,000 years ago.

No city in the world has had so much written about it as the Holy City; none is more worthy of description. Fourteen times destroyed, each time has it raised its dignified head in triumph.

The capital of the Land of Three Faiths remains unique, maintaining its position not by towering skyscrapers, Byzantine art, or Roman architecture, but by sheer personality. Centuries of religious fervor, of pilgrimage, of historical event, of great actions, have given it distinction.

Almost as sacred in the eyes of the Moslems as are Mecca and Medina, Jerusalem is a place of pilgrimage for the Moslem world. For the Jewish people it is the City of Citles, toward which their thoughts ever turn. It is the first city Christians hear of at their mother's knee.

Jerusalem stands upon two hills, with a slope to the east, facing the sunrise and the desert. Ravines have determined the limits of the city on the east, south, and west. Northward the country is more open and the ancient city tended to sprawl in this direction.

In Palestine all roads lead to the capital. The south road, from Beersheba, Hebron and Bethlehem, joins the city at the Jaffa gate. Toward the northwest corner of the city wall runs the road from the sea at Jaffa. At the Damascus gate ends the great north highway, from Nablus, Nazareth, and Damascus. Toward the northeast corner, past the Garden of Gethsemane, the serpentine trail climbs the Judean hills from Jericho and the Dead sea, attaining a height of 2,600

closed at sunset, turn north, to the shopping area. Beside the gate a nondescript collection of Jewish, Armenian, Moslem, and Christian Arab boys sit in an open-air shoe-shining parlor awaiting custom. Their little boxes are ornately decorated with brass plaques and paper roses. The boy sits. The customer stands until one shoe is finished and is notified by a bell to advance his other foot.

Traffic and Shop Contrasts. The Palestinian traffic policemen has earned that in his particular job it is necessary for the left hand to know what the right hand is doing. His problems are not simple, as, in addition to a population that insists on walking in the middle of the road, he

controls flocks of sheep and goats that travel at one mile an hour, laden camels at two and a half, local carts at four, and on up the scale to automo-

Rushing motor cars and heavy, springless carts cannot altogether drown the sound of the bells. Western civilization, in the hands of the Palestinian chauffeur, marks its presence by the screech of electric horns, but through the din come the more pleasing notes of goat and camel bells. Like the traffic, the shops are in a

transitional state. It is curious to see a Bedouin from Beersheba or from eas of the Jordan, in his sheepskin coat or camel's-hair cloak, standing at the window of a draper's shop, staring at a wax figure of a lady dressed in a French frock. Such contrasts between the old and the new are typical of Jerusalem, where eras jostle one

another as races do. The townsmen are more and more adopting the European style of clothing, but retain the red fez. Here the traveler might imagine himself walking down a southern European street, until attention is arrested by a legless grand piano advancing jerkily toward him, as if propelled by an unseen force. Closer investigation reveals that it is borne on the bent back of Peace has defeat as well as war,

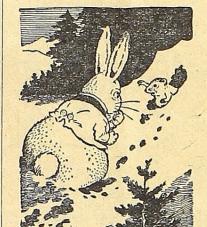
BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

### By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT TRACKS HIS **NEIGHBORS** 

WAS a perfectly glorious night. T WAS a perfectly glotton Green Mistress Moon flooded the Green Meadows and the Green Forest with silvery light, and the white snow which covered everything helped to make still more light. In fact it was almost as light as day, it seemed to Peter Rabbit. In spite of all little Mrs. Peter could say he had started for the Green Forest just as soon as jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had gone to bed behind the Purple Hills.

"It's just like visiting a new world," thought Peter as he reached the edge of the Green Forest. "I do wish that Fuzzy wasn't so timid." By Fuzzy he meant little Mrs. Peter, who you know,



It Was Whitefoot, the Woodmouse.

was once Miss Fuzzytail. "She thinks that just because my coat is brown and everything else is white it is a great deal more dangerous here than when there isn't any snow. She doesn't know what wonderful hiding places there are everywhere now. The snow has bent down all those little hemlock trees and the lowest branches on the big hemlock trees so that under them are the most wonderful caves.

Why, I can jump out of sight almost anywhere here, Hello! I wonder who made those funny tracks. I believe I'll follow them and find out.' The tracks were just the tiniest of little dots with a tiny little line between the two rows. That line puz-

zled Peter. You know he is not used to tracking his neighbors. Of course the double row of dots were

WALL OR ROAD

### By DOUGLAS MALLOCH <u>.</u>

Walls, fences, borders, what are they, That shot and shell may shoot away? The barriers that hold us back Are not the forts that men attack, But barriers we seem to build Within ourselves. The world is filled With men who failed. I wonder why? So oft a purpose seems to die With not a battlement before.

the prints of tiny feet, but what made the line? Peter followed as fast as he could, which wasn't so very fast, because the tracks wound about so much. Presently they led to an old log cov-

ered with snow. In one side of it was a little hole, and right there the tracks ended. "Hello!" called Peter.

"Hello yourself and see how you like t !" replied a squeaky little voice. Peter chuckled. He knew that voice. Why don't you come out and be po-

lite when you have callers?" he said. "Did you say callers? Who is with you, Peter Rabbit?" asked a squeaky voice

"Well, a caller, if you like that better. There is no one with me," replied Peter.

Right away a pretty little head with the loveliest soft eyes appeared at the hole. It was Whitefoot, the Woodmouse. "Excuse me, Peter, if I seemed to be a little bit impolite," said he. "I have to be very careful these days. I can't afford to take any chances when there are so many hungry people about. How did you find me?" "Easy enough," replied Peter. "I just followed your tracks, though I

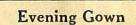
didn't know whose they were." Whitefoot sighed. "That is the trouble with snow-it is a regular telltale,' said he. "One cannot move while it is soft without leaving tracks. It tells all one's secrets. Better watch out, Peter, that some of your enemies don't catch you by means of your tracks; they are very easy to follow."

"I'm not worrying," declared Peter. "If they can see my tracks I can see theirs, so it is an even thing. It is great fun to follow tracks. By the way, Whitefoot, how do you make that funny little line between your footprints?"

"With my tail, of course. How stupid of you not to know," replied Whitefoot. "A long tail is rather a nuisance sometimes," he added.

Peter chuckled. "Mine doesn't both er me," said he. I'm very glad to have found out about your tracks. Next time I will know them. Now I am going to see who else I can follow. It isn't often I have such a chance, and it is great fun. I expect I shall learn whole lot about my neighbors."

"Watch out that they don't learn some things about you that you would rather keep secret," warned Whitefoot. But Peter just laughed and went on his way (@ by J. G. Lloyd.)-WNU Service.





Old Man River Ousts the Jobless

S TEADY rising of the muddy waters of the Mississippi has resulted in the abandonment of many "residences" in the little villages established on its shores near St. Louis by more than 500 jobless men. These settlements are called Merryland, Tintown, Happyland, etc. In the picture "Mayor" Gus Smith is seen at the right with a few of the citizens.

turned off. Beat one egg white un-

til stiff. Pour over the hot sirup very

slowly, beat until the mixture holds

its shape. Add one-half teaspoonful

of vanilla, one cupful of sliced dates

thoroughly and turn out on a marble

slab, make into balls and roll in toast-

ed or tinted coconut. This makes one

Basic Energy Soup.

Take two and one-half pounds of

veal or beef soup meat and bone.

Brown half the meat before adding

the water. If light stock is desired

use yeal and do not brown. Cover

with two quarts of cold water. Have

the bones crushed and simmer for

two and one-half hours. Do not al-

low it to boil. Now add the vege-

tables and cook another hour. Strain,

chill and remove fat. It is now ready

to be served with other vegetables or

Pineapple Salad.

and arrange three balls of cream

cheese on each. Fill the center with

(©. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

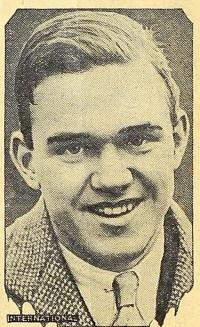
mayonnaise and serve.

Place a ring of pineapple on lettuce

and one-fourth pounds.

noodles.

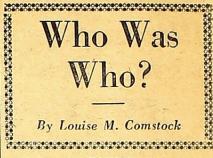
### New Harvard Captain



right end of the Harvard varsity 1931 eleven, who was elected unanimously to captain the Harvard team for the coming season. Hageman is nineteen years of age and has earned an enviable reputation as an all around intercollegiate athletic star.



TATHEN you want to serve an ex-



FAUST

T WAS no grisly bargain with the devil that made Faust the central figure in a famous legend, the theme of at least two plays and three operas. In Main, Germany, in the Fourteenth century, people won a reputation for undue intimacies with the devil very easily; and Faust won his overnight, almost, with a printing press!

Johann Gutenberg had just invented he process of printing with movable type. To commercialize his invention he formed the first printing company, Gutenberg, Faust and Shoeffer, to which he formed the first printing company, Gutenberg, Faust and Shoeffer, to which he contributed the idea, and Faust the capital and a flare for sales promotion. Shoeffer was Faust's sonn-law. Since there were no patent laws at the time, the printing had to be done behind closed doors, often at night, to prevent the idea being stolen. The public, accustomed to slowly and laboriously hand-printed letters, gazed in awe at the freshly printed pages turned out so rapidly in that mysterious shop, and hinted magic. Faust perceived the sales value of that word, encouraged its use and became popularly known, not as a printer, but a man with some strange allegiance with the devil!

Old records show that Faust later won a law suit against Gutenberg for funds invested and lost in the printing and one-half cupful of nut meats; mix of the famous Gutenberg Bible, a single copy of which, perhaps proving the theory of magic, sold in 1926 for \$305,000. . . .

SKIPPER IRESON

WHEN John Greenleaf Whittier used popular tales circulating about the fishing village of Marblehead in his poem "Skipper Ireson's Ride," he unwittingly served to perpetuate a great injustice.

"Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart," wrote Whittier, "was tarred and feathered and carried in a cart, by the women of Marblehead. .

On the night of October 28, 1808, the fishing schooner Betty, Skipper Ireson in command, passed almost within hailing distance of the Active, about to sink in the heavy sea. Skipper Ireson would have stopped to give aid; hiscrew, fearful for their own lives, disobeyed his orders to stand by to succor the Active and set sail for home while he was taking a bit of a nap below. Once safe home they accused the skipper of refusing aid, and their story was affirmed later when four survivors of the ill-fated Active reached port. The angry populace of Marbleherd seized Skipper Ireson, stripped and bound him, tarred him and covered him with feathers and dragged him through the streets in an old dory. When its bottom fell out they put their victim in a cart and proceeded, howl-

ing on their way. Not till many years later, when Skip-

Carl H. Hageman of Lorain, Ohio,

feet above sea level, from 1,300 feet below, in about a score of miles.

### What the Visitor Sees.

On alighting from a train from Egypt, Jaffa or Haifa, the first thing to arrest the attention is the name of the station, printed in the three official languages-English, Arabic, and Hebrew.

Next, choice must be made of transport, as horse-drawn gharries, saddled donkeys, or, at times, aristocratic camels vie with American automobiles for patronage.

Taking a car, the traveler rides down the Bethlehem road toward the citadel. On the right, high above the Ophthalmic hospital, flies the flag of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. Eight hundred years ago noble knights and occasionally fair ladies set forth from England, France, Germany, Austria, and other parts of Europe to wrest the Holy Land from the Saracens, and under that flag the knights played a great part in the history of the city. The principal fruit market is at the base of the citadel, along the moat. Here are brought luscious oranges from Jaffa, grapes from Hebron, apricots from Bethlehem and Beit Jala, nectarines and peaches from nearby villages, bananas from Jericho, and watermelons from the coast

n Orlahan Jew or Moslem porter, partly on his shoulders and partly on a kind of padded saddle, and kept in place by a leather band fastened

around the forehead. The strength of these men is extraordinary.

But for cleverness of maneuver one should study the man who balances on his back 50 empty five-gallon gasoline tins bound together like a wall; no yachtsman has to show more skill, if the wind be high. Such tins supply varied needs, and after alteration become roofs, lanterns, milk cans, plant stands, fences, coffee pots, and dustpans.

Our soda fountains are peripatetic. The venders wend their way along the street, extolling the virtues of their soft drinks by clanking brass saucers. The lemonade is carried in a large glass or earthenware vessel adorned with brass, with a chunk of ice thrust into its mouth.

Grain Market at Damasus Gate. For centuries the grain market for golden wheat and gray barley from the Plain of Sharon, the Jordan valley, and the far-off hills of Transjordania has been at the Damascus gate. Bargains are made by word of mouth, and few merchants break their bond. Were they to do so, public opinion would prevent them from continuing their business under the shadow of

their beautiful gateway. For a time cars invaded this square. But nistration intervened and donkeys loaded with grain the automobile.

the Psalmist's

ded as a city

difficult as

ort of

or

And more dreams die by their own hand

Than some attack some foeman planned.

Well, first we build a wall of doubt About ourselves-ourselves shut out From cities that we dream to take. The wall the first of all to break, Whatever victory we want, Is that old wall that says, "I can't." If thus you think, no other man Is much inclined to think you can. Who doubts himself has built a wall Around himself the first of all, And now must spend his strength and

time His self-made barrier to climb.

And, even if he scales the top, There is another thing to stop His progress: 'tis the twisted wire Of folly, habit and desire.

The brambles that will bar his path Are often but the fruits of wrath From seeds that he himself has sown I bid you never plant your own And you will find a passage through The pits that others set for you, If you yourself no pits have set Of futile sorrow and regret.

Yes, mon will fall, and fall again, Because they drag a ball and chain Of foolish pleasure, doubt or fear. But, if you keep your vision clear, Your purpose true, your morals clean, Life has no bounds, luck no desmesne. How far a man may go, my friends, How high he climbs, how low de-

ts of the Old Jerusascends.

motor cars allowed. Depends, whatever fortune brings, covered ways that On him, and not on other thingsible for such ve-Not on his luck nor on his load, But if he builds a wall, or road. were it not for (C, 1932, Douglas Malloch.)-WNU Service the city streets steeper than

### Not Really Steel Jackets

There are no steel-jacketed bullets made in the United States. In Europe there are some cartridges made which have steel (really soft iron) jackets, with a thin wash of cupro nickel. Most bullets called steel jacketed in the United States are made with a cupro

### Longest Term Security

The longest term security is a nonrecallable railroad bond issued in 1885 and due to mature in 2361-a period of 476 years. When called, the interest aid will be about 19 times larger than e principal of \$50,000,000, or approxly \$950,000,000.-Collier's.

· ceptionally nice frozen dish, try Apricot Henrl.

Take one can (two and one-half pounds) of apricots, put through a sieve, add to the fruit one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, one and one-half cupfuls of orange juice, one cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Mix well and freeze.

### Orange Blossom Salad.

Peel small navel oranges and remove all the white membrane. Slice firm heads of lettuce in three-fourthsinch slices, place an orange on the lettuce and open the fruit so that it resembles the petals of a flower. Moisten the fruit and lettuce with a snappy french dressing and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream.

### Divinity Balls.

A unique touch is given this charm-Cook one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar, one-third cupful of light corn ing evening gown, worn by Mary Astor of RKO-Radio Pictures, by two pleatsirup, one-fourth cupful of water, oneeighth teaspoonful of salt to the hard ed shoulder straps on the right and one on the left. The material of the ball stage. Leave the saucepan over gown is wine-colored flat crepe. the burner after the heat has been State museum.

Milliner Sits as Judge in a Soviet Russian Court 





The girl-friend says her husband is

so modest he watches the bathing girls

through the wrong end of his tele-

(C. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

World's Oldest Tree?

to be a giant club-moss, which fiour-

ished in the Devonian era. It was

restored, natural size, from the only

known fossil, found in New York

state, and is now in the New York

The oldest tree in the world is said

scope.

chinery.

per Ireson was old, blind, and destitute, and it was too late to make amends, was the true story told, by the Betty's cabin boy, now grown to manhood and a new sense of honor.

. . .

### CASABIANCA

WO generations of school boys I have declaimed and parodied Mrs. Heman's poem commencing "The boy stood on the burning deck," few of them perhaps realizing that the small hero therein described really lived, and died as the poem tells.

During Napoleon's expedition into Egypt, England sent her famous admiral, Lord Nelson, against the French fleet, and all but four of the French vessels were sunk or captured. The French admiral had fallen, and the flagship, wrapped in flames and sinking, was deserted by all of her crew who could squeeze into the lifeboats or swim. Only the captain, Louis Casabianca, already badly wounded but following the time-honored tradition of sea captains, refused to leave his post, determined to go down with his ship. Suddenly those on the attacking British vessels saw that the gallant captain was not alone. His ten-year-old son, who had hidden in a coil of ropes until the decks were cleared, now rushed up to his father, threw a supporting arm about him and stood ready to share his fate. Commands and entreaties failed to move the boy. And fighting was suspended and the British cheered and wept as the flaming ship bearing the two heroes sank into the water. (©. 1932. Western Newspaper Union.)

### From the Greek

The word "attic" is geographical, The architects of Attica, of which Athens was the ancient capital, planned such a story, rising above an architrave or cornice, because it was especially suited to their type of building. In modern times such an Attica or Attic story has been called an attic.

### **Evening Not Wholly Lost**

A young man out our-way called at a home where he was not wanted the other evening. Soon afterward he issued from the door, with the father not far behind; and in summing up the experience he said it was unusual, but he certainly got a great kick out of it .- Detroit News.

### In times of are congestrs, chiefly g the flat ong, shalnickel alloy jacket. steps, and a point is not

## Chronology of the Year -1931-Compiled by E. W. Pickard

### FOREIGN

Jan. 2—Government of Panama over-thrown by revolutionists and Presi-dent Arosemena captured. Ricardo Al-faro, minister to the United States. accepted offer of the presidency. Jan. 4—Dr. Daniel Salamanca elected president of Bolivia. Jan. 19—Round table conference on India closed in London. Jan. 22—French cabinet headed by Steeg resigned.

Jan. 22—French cabinet headed by Steeg resigned. Jan. 26—Pierre Laval formed new ministry for France. Feb. 7—King of Spain restored con stitutional rights and called an elec-tion.

tion. Feb. 9—Earl of Bessborough appoint-ed governor general of Canada. Feb. 14—Berenguer cabinet of Spain resigned and king cancelled call for parliamentary elections. Feb. 16—Pehr Svinhufvud elected president of Finland. Feb. 18—New Spanish government formed by Admiral Juan Aznar, mon-archist. Feb. 20—Attempt to assassinate King

Formed by Adminal Stan Azard, mon archist. Feb. 20—Attempt to assassinate King Zog of Albania in Vienna failed. Peruvian counter revolution sup-pressed with bloodshed at Callao but continued at Arequipa. March 1—Navy junta in Peru forced Provisional President Cerro to resign and put Chief Justice Ricardo Elias at head of government. Dr. Gabriel Terra Inaugurated as president of Uruguay, and Arturo Ar-aujo as president of Salvador. March 5—Army junta in Peru ousted Elias.

Elias March 10-Lieut, Col. David Ocampo

March 10-Lieut, Col. David Ocampo became provisional president of Peru. April 4-Mutinous troops seized Ma-deira island; Portugal rushed war-ships to crush rebellion. April 12-King Alfonso's enemies triumphed as Spain voted; Republicans routed monarchists in municipal elec-tions.

tions. April 14—King Alfonso abdicated and sailed for exile; republic set up headed by Alcala Zamora. April 19—Civil war broke out in Hon-

loyal troops defeating rebels in

duras, loyal troops defeating rebels in three battles. April 20-Honduras insurgents cap-tured and looted Progreso. April 23-Honduras rebel forces fouted by federal troops. May 2-Rebels in Madeira island sur-rendered to Portuguese forces. May 13-Aristide Briand defeated for presidency of France; Paul Doumer elected. May 22-Spanish republic decreed

elected. May 22—Spanish republic decreed absolute freedom for all religions. May 30—Premier Mussolini ordered. Aissolution of all Catholic action youth organizations in Italy; Pope Pius re-sponded by placing the Catholic Action in control of the bishops. June 8—Great Britain awarded own-ership of Jerusalem wailing wall to Moslems, with free access for Jews at all times.

June 8-Great Britain awarded own-ership of Jerusalem wailing wall to Moslems, with free access for Jews at all times. June 13-Paul Doumer inaugurated president of France. Juan B. Perez resigned presidency of Venezuela on demand of congress. June 16-Government of Austria re-

signed signed. June 19—Juan Vicente Gomez elected president of Venezuela. June 20—Pope Pius denounced the Fascist government of Italy. Doctor Buresch formed new govern-ment for Austris.

ment for Austria. June 28—Spanish elections won by Republican coalition. July 9—Mussolini barred all Fascists from joining Catholic Action, July 11—Financial crisis in Germany due to failure to get huge loan for Beichsbank

due to failure to get huge loan for Reichsbank. July 26—Carlos Ibanez, president-dictator of Chile, resigned and fied. Princess Ileana of Rumania and Archduke Anton of Austria were mar-ried at Sinaia. July 27—Juan Esteben Montero be-came acting president of Chile. Aug. 9—Plebiscite failed to over-throw Prussian government, and rad-icals staged fatal riots. State of war declared in Havana as revolutionary movement broke out. Aug. 14—Cuban army captured Gen. Mario Menocal and other revolutionary leaders.

Smetona re-elected president of Lith-Dec. 12—Tsuyoshi Inukai, head of Seiyukai party, made premier of Jap-Dec. 13-Japan suspended the gold bed 15-Sapan Suspended the gold standard. Dec. 15-Chiang Kal-shek resigned as president of China, Lin Sen suc-ceeded him, Dec. 17-Giuseppe Motta elected president of Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 8—Pope Pius XI issued an en-yclical condemning divorce, birth ontrol and many phases of modern

Control and many phases of modern life. Jan. 23—League of Nations council decided to convene world disarmament conference Feb. 2, 1932. March 1—France and Italy reached an accord on naval strength. March 27—International wheat con-ference opened in Rome.

March 27—International Wheat con-ference opened in Rome. April 27—New commercial accord signed by Italy and Russia. May 4—China abrogated all extra-territoriality treaties, effective Jan. 1,

1932. May 16—Commission on proposed European union met in Geneva, and Austro-German customs union was de-

June 20-President Hoover proposed June 20—President Hoover proposed one year suspension of German repara-tions and payments on war debts. June 23—Rotary International met in Vienna and elected S. W. Pascall of London president. June 24—France made counter pro-conditions war debt moratorium Great

posal for war debt moratorium. Great Brita'n and Italy accepted Hoover's

plan. July 6—France and United States agreed on moratorium plan and it be-

plan. July 6—France and United States agreed on moratorium plan and it be-came effective as of date of July 1. July 13—World bankers at Basel ex-tended \$100,000,000 credit to Germany. July 20—International conference on German crisis opened in London. July 23—London conference ad-journed after adopting recommenda-tions that .hort term credits to Ger-many be renewed. Aug. 11—Protocol co-ordinating mor-atorium plan with Young plan signed ity international experts in London. Aug. 27—American and French bankers arranged for \$400,000,000 loan to Great Britain. Sept. 3—Germany and Austria form-ally abandoned the proposed customs union.

ally abandoned the proposed customs union. Sept. 5-World court ruled Austro-German customs union was illegal. Sept. 7-League of Nations assembly met in Geneva, electing Nikolas Ti-tulescu of Rumania president. Sept. 8-Mexico accepted bid to join League of Nations. Sept. 14-Panama and China given seats in League of Nations council. Sept. 19-Japanese troops shelled and occupied Mukden, Manchuria. Sept. 20-Japan occupied all citles in southern Manchuria; China sent note demanding Japanese cease hostilities and withdraw troops to previous posi-tions.

tions. Oct. 5—Fourth Pan-American com-mercial congress opened in Washing-

Oct. 8-Japanese army planes bombed

ton.

10. Oct. 8—Japanese army planes bombed Chinchow, temporary capital of Man-churia, killing many soldiers and civil-ians.
Oct. 10—China served ultimatum on Japan, demanding immediate evacua-tion of Manchuria.
Oct. 11—Secretary of State Stimson called on League of Nations to avert war between China and Japan.
Oct. 15—League of Nations council invited United States to participate in discussion of Sino-Japanese embroglio, Japan opposing.
Oct. 24—League of Nations council demanded that Japan evacuate Chinese territory by November 16 and ad-journed to that date; Japan rejected the demand.

the demand. the demand. Nov. 4—League of Nations again told Japan to withdraw troops from Man-

churia. Nov. 6—Japanese won three day bat-tle with Chinese under Gen. Ma Chan-shan at Nonni river bridge. Nov. 8—Three thousand armed civ-

Nov. 8-Three thousand armed civ-lians rioted in Tientsin; Fifteenth United States infantry called out, to-gether with French and Italian troops. Nov. 12-Germany asked a moratori-um on reparations. Nov. 16-League of Nations council met in Paris to consider the Sino-Jap-

met in Paris to consider the Sino-Jap-anese embroglio; Ambassador Dawes resent as American observer.

present as American observer. One year armament truce declared in effect by League secretariat. Nov. 18—Japanese routed General Ma and captured Anganchi and Tsitsihar. Nov. 20—Truce in Manchuria, planned by League of Nations council, rejected Japan

Germany proposed new conference on Nov. 23-Japanese army in Manchu-ria began advance southward on Chin-

chow chow. Nov. 26—Chinese and Japanese troops began fierce fighting in Tientsin, Dec. 1—Japanese stopped advance on Chinchow; General Ma defeated Jap-

Bonus loan bill was repassed by the senate and became law. Al Capone, liquor gang leader of Chicago, sentenced to six months in lail for contempt of court by Federal Judge Wilkerson. March 1—Treasury offered securities for \$1,700,000,000 for bonus loans. March 2—House voted for 90 per cent cut in immigration. March 3—President Hoover vetoed

March 2-House voted for 90 per cent cut in immigration. March 3--President Hoover vetoed the Muscle Shoals bill and the senate sustained the veto. March 4--Congress made "Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem. Seventy-first congress adjourned. March 6--Alexander Legge resigned as chairman of federal farm board and was succeeded by James C. Stone. March 18--Rloting convicts in Illi-nois penitentiary at Stateville burned the mess hall and other buildings. Sam H. Thompson of Illinois appoint-ed a member of federal farm board. March 19--President Hoover sailed on battleship Arizona for Porto Rico and Virgin Islands. Nevada legislature legalized gam-bling.

bling. March 20—Birth control indorsed by committee representing 27 Protestant churches of America. March 22—Federal farm board an-nounced stabilization of wheat prices would end with marketing of 1930 crop.

crop. March 23—President Hoover landed

March 23—President Hoover landed at San Juan, Porto Rico. New York legislature voted to in-vestigate conditions in New York city government and lower courts. March 25—President Hoover spent day at St. Thomas, Virgin islands. March 29—President Hoover re-turned from Carribean cruise. April 1—Methods of collecting crime statistics condemned by Wickersham commission.

commission. April 7—Anton J. Cermak, Democrat, elected mayor of Chicago. April 22—King of Slam, with his queen, came to United States for an eye operation. May 4—International Chamber of Commerce met in Washington. May 11—President Hoover ordered drastic reductions in expenses of all executive departments. May 15—Harvey H. Bundy of Mich-igan appointed assistant secretary of state. May 18—Supreme court unheld legal.

May 18—Supreme court upheld legal-ity of the Hoover dam act. "Red flag" clause of California anti-communist statute held invalid by Supreme court.

preme court. May 21—American Red Cross cele-brated its fiftieth anniversary. May 25—Supreme court ruled for-eigners seeking citizenship can ex-press no reservations about bearing arms for the country. May 25—Presbyterian general assem-bly opened in Pittsburgh and elected Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia moderator.

May 29-C. C. Teague resigned from federal farm board and W, F. Schill-

May 30—President Hoover delivered Memorial day address at Valley Forge, Pa.

Pa. May 31—Secretary Mellon announced an \$800,000,000 bond issue. June 1—Minnesota's press gag law held unconstitutional by United States

Supreme court. Supreme court refused to review the

case of Albert B. Fall. June 5-Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, indicted for income tax eva-

June 6-President Hoover ordered abandonment of Guam naval station. June 7-Report by Wickersham commission blamed excessive crime on

mission blamed excessive crime on system of prosecution. June 9—Tennessee lower house voted against impeachment of Gov. H. H. Horton. June 12—Al Capone and 68 others indicted by federal grand jury at Chl-cago for conspiracy to violate prohibi-tion laws

laws

15-President Hoover addressed June the Indiana Republican Editorial as-sociation in Indianapolis, predicting a renewal of prosperity. S. R. McKelvie resigned from federal

S R. McKelvie resigned from federal farm board. June 16—President Hoover, former President Coolidge and other notables took part in dedication of the Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio. Al Capone pleaded guilty in Chicago to income tax evasion and prohibition law violation indictments. June 17—President Hoover spoke at dedication of remodeled Lincoln tomb in Springfield, Ill. Railways of country asked inter-state commerce commission to author-

state commerce commission to author-ize 15 per cent increase in freight

June 23-Dwight Davis resigned as governor general of Philippines, ef-July 7-John R. Coen of Sterling, Colo., elected grand exalted ruler of

the Elks. July 11—Suspension of sentence de-nied Albert B. Fall. July 13—Gen. B. D. Foulois appointed chief of army air corps, effective De-cember 20

depression, which was approved by leading members of congress. Oct. 8—Billion dollar bankers pool formed to carry out Hoover plan. Oct. 13—National Credit association incorporated in Deleware. Oct. 14—American Federation of La-bor convention voted against compul-sory unemployment insurance. Oct. 15—Federation of Labor voted for legalization of 2.75 per cent beer. Oct. 17—Al Capone, boss gangster, found guilty in Chicago of income tax fraud. tional series from Santa Paula team Argentina. Don Moe won western amateur golf

then sank

navy

THE TAWAS HERALD

indicated President Hoover's

New cruiser Indianapolis launched. Nov. 11—Armistice day observed, President Hoover speaking in Wash-

Nov. 13-President Hoover proposed Nov. 13-President Hoover banks.

Nov. 13—President Hoover proposed federal system of home loan banks. Mrs. Hattie Caraway appointed temporary senator from Arkansas. Nov. 15—President Hoover's advisory committee on education reported rec-ommending wide revision of federal educational policy and creation of a department of education with a secre-tary in the cabinet. Nov. 16—Dino Grandi, Italian for-eign minister, arrived in Washington for conversations with President Hoo-ver.

Nov. 19-Grandi concluded his con-

Nov. 19—Grandi concluded his con-versations with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson. Nov. 21—Federal Judge FitzHenry at Springfield, Ill., ruled alcohol per-mits to food manufacturers illegal. Nov. 24—Robert L. O'Brien, Boston editor, appointed chairman of tariff commission

R. M. Kleberg, Democrat, elected con-

R. M. Kleberg, Democrat, elected con-gressman from Texas to succeed the late H. W. Wurzbach, Republican. Nov. 30—Representative B. H. Snell of New York chosen Republican candi-date for speaker. Vice President Curtis announced he would be a candidate for renomination. Herman Trelle of Alberta, Canada, again declared American wheat king at International Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

Chicago. Dec. 1-W. Warren Barbour appoint-ed senator from New Jersey. Wabash railway put in receiver's

Wabash railway put in receiver's hands. Dec. 2—President Hoover opened conference on home building. Dec. 5—Steamer Manhattan, largest merchant vessel ever built in America, launched at Camden, N. J. Dec. 7—Seventy-second congress con-vened; John N. Garner of Texas, Dem-ocrat, elected speaker of the house. Communist "hunger marchers" re-pulsed by police in Washington. Interstate commerce commission granted railroads \$100,000,000 freight

pulsed by police in Washington. Interstate commerce commission granted railroads \$100,000,000 freight rate increase. Dec. 8—President Hoover gave con-gress his message on the state of the Unicn, asking higher taxes, a recon-struction finance corporation and other emergency measures.

struction finance corporation and other emergency measures. Illinois Central cut pay of officers and nonunion employees. Dec. 9—President Hoover sent con-gress his budget message together with the report of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recommending in-creased taxes.

with the report of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recommending In-creased taxes. New York Central passed its divi-dend, first time in more than 60 years. Dec. 10—Message on foreign relations sent to congress by President. Dec. 10—President Hoover's message on foreign relations asked ratification of the moratorium and proposed re-constitution of war debt commission. Harry Powers, West Virginia "Blue-beard" murderer, convicted and sen-tenced to death.

policy

July 19-British tennis team defeated Americans and won right to play French for Davis cup. July 22-Jack Sharkey and Micky Walker fought a 15 round draw in Sept. 3-About 200 drowned by floods

**KILL COLD GERMS** 

NAVAP

Clears head instantly.

Stops cold spreading.

Sprinkle your

handkerchief during the day

-your pillow at night.

A AT ALL DRUG STORES

Early Paper Money In Europe paper to represent money

first came into use, apparently, dur-

ing the Middle Ages when the Jewish

financiers of those days reinvented the bills of exchange of Babylonia

and recorded them in ink on parch-

The Bank of St. George at Genoa

and the Bank of Venice were the first corporations to use paper money.

Their bills were bullion certificates.

Because the use of these receipts were so much more convenient than

carrying about heavy bags of gold

and silver, they became popular with merchants and even circulated at a

premium over coin .- Detroit News.

**Dizzy, Not Able to Eat** 

ambition whatever. I felt that I needed

a tonic," said Mrs. Glen Wolf of 95 Ashley St. "A relative suggested that I

take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

tion, which I did, and soon after I started taking it I was feeling like my-

schreid taking it I was teemig net my self again. I think it is the best tonic a woman can take." All druggists. For free medical advice write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N.Y., enclosing symptom blank found in each package of

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

The European Workman Count Karolyi, about to set off on a lecture tour, said in an interview

"The way Europe works, in com-

"A naturalized Frenchman from Chicago was visiting his home town

"'Aha,' he said to the mayor, a boyhood friend-'aha, we have come on.

What are those statues on the roof

" 'Those are not stafues,' said the

Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60 cand \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue.N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO - Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Rockets Rout Wolves

Meeting two wolves on a lonely

road near Pampilhoa, Portugal, M.

Da Serra routed them with rockets

which he was taking to a fair. Branishing of his cane did not affect the

animals, which prepared to attack

him. Lighting the rockets Da Serra

shot the balls toward the wolves.

A clock goes right on working

**Tells Story** 

1. 1.

( in

when it goes on a strike; that's

where it gets the bulge on a man.

which fled in dismay.

**Denver** Mother

Nature controls all

the functions of our

digestive organs except one. We have

control over that,

and it's the function

that causes the most

See that your chil-

dren form regular bowel habits, and

at the first sign of bad breath, coated

tongue, biliousness or constipation,

give them a little California Fig

Syrup. It regulates the bowels and

stomach and gives these organs tone

and strength so they continue to act

as Nature intends them to. It helps

build up and strengthen pale, listless,

underweight children. Children love

its rich, fruity taste and it's purely

vegetable, so you can give it as often

as your child's appetite lags or he

Leading physicians have endorsed

it for 50 years, and its overwhelming

sales record of over four million bot-

tles a year shows how mothers de-

pend on it. A Western mother, Mrs.

R. W. Stewart, 4112 Raritan St.,

Denver, Colorado, says: "Raymond

was terribly pulled down by consti-

pation. He got weak, fretful and

cross, had no appetite or energy and

food seemed to sour ip his stomach.

California Fig Syrup had him romp-

ing and playing again in just a few

days, and soon he was back to nor-

mal weight, looking better than he

Protect your child from imitations

of California Fig Syrup. The mark

of the genuine is the word "Cali-

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 2-1932.

had looked in months."

fornia" on the carton.

seems feverish, cross or fretful.

trouble.

PARKER'S

HAIR BALSAM

mayor. 'They are masons.'"

parison with the way America works

-well, I'll tell you a story.

in the 4.

Was Always Tired,

Battle Creek, Mich.-"When I

was rearing my family I seemed to go to pieces. I was alwaystired and fre-

quently was dizzy. I was not able to eat,

my back between

my shoulders would ache, and I had no

in New York:

in Normandy.

of the town hall?'

NASAL

PRODUCT

ment and paper.

VAPOR

at Ponce, Porto Rico. Sept. 10-Belize, British Honduras, devastated by hurricane; 1,400 killed. Oct. 24-Russian submarine sunk in collision; 50 drowned. Nov. 5-Five killed and eight in

Nov. 5-Five killed and eight in-jured by gun explosion on U. S. S. Colorado.

Colorado. Nov. 20—Explosion in colliery near Gantonbury, England, killed 32 men. Nov. 22—Stock show special wrecked in Missouri; seven men and many valuable horses killed. Dec. 13—Three hundred Chinese died when ship blew up near Shanghal.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Hugh C. Wallace, former ambassador to France. Jan. 3—Marshal Joseph Joffre of France, hero of the Marne. Jan. 11—Nathan Straus of New York, millionaire merchant and philanthro-nist.

pist. Jan. 22—Anna Pavlowa, noted dancer, at The Hague. Jan. 26—Edward I. Edwards, former governor of New Jersey and former United States senator. Feb. 14—Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards, commander of Yankee division, A. E. F., in Boston. Feb. 18—Louis Wolheim, stage and screen star.

Feb. 18-Louis Wolheim, stage and screen star. Frank C. Emerson, governor of Wyoming. W. R. Merriam, former governor of Minnesota. Feb. 23-Dame Nellie Melba, famous

Feb. 23—Dame Nellie Melba, famous soprano, in Melba, Australia. March 1—Representative Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin. Rear Admiral Thomas S. Rodgers, U. S. N., retired. March 2—Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chairman of interoceanic canal board. March 10—Joseph P. Cotton, under-secretary of state. March 16—Cardinal Pietro Maffl, archbishop of Pisa. Representative James B. Aswell of Louisiana.

Louisiana. March 24-Robert Edeson, stage and

Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, retired,

March 27—Arnold Bennett, English novelist and playwright. Henry Ives Cobb, American archi-

tect. March 29-Byron Bancroft Johnson, Paschall league,

founder of American Baseball league. Dr. George A. Dorsey, anthropologist.

April 9-Nicholas Longworth, speak, er of the national house of representa-

April 9-Micholas Longworth, speak, er of the national house of representa-tives.
May 2-George F. Baker of New York, America's richest banker.
May 9-Dr. Albert A. Michelson, emi-nent scientist, in Pasadena, Calif.
May 10-Walter A. Strong, publisher of Chicago Daily News.
May 12-Eugene Ysaye, violinist, in Brussels, Belgium.
May 14-David Belasco, dean of theatrical producers.
Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, in Waco, Texas.
May 16-Dr. Samuel W. Parr of Uni-versity of Illinois, chemist.
May 29-Congressman C. A. Mooney
of Cleveland, Ohio.
June 4-Mortimer L. Schiff, New York banker and philanthropist.
June 5-John L. Stoddard, American author and travel lecturer.
June 15-Miss Anna Adams Gordon, former president of World W. C. T. U. June 20-Ralph Booth, American minister to Denmark.
June 25-Alfred Alovsius Smith

former president of World W. C. T. U. June 20—Ralph Booth, American minister to Denmark.
June 25—Alfred Aloysius Smith ("Trader Horn"), in London.
June 27—Wilbur C. Whitehead,
bridge whist authority.
July 1—Miss Alice M. Robertson,
former congresswoman from Oklahoma.
July 2—Dr. Stephen M. Babcock of
University of Wisconsin, inventor of
the milk test.
July 4—George S. Graham of Penn-sylvania, oldest member of congress.
July 7—John Brisben Walker, sol-dier, business man, writer and mag-azine editor, in Brooklyn.
July 9—John L. Agnew, mining mag-nate, at Copper Cliff, Ont.
R. L Henry, former congressman
from Texas, in Houston.
July 13—Representative C. G. Ed-wards of Georgia.
July 28—Congressman Sam C. Major of Missouri.
Aug. 31—Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan of Chicago, president of Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America.
Aug. 26—Frank Harris, author, in Nice, France.
Aug. 29—Alfred P. Dennis, member

Aug. 26—Frank Harris, author, in Nice, France. Aug. 29—Alfred P. Dennis, member of tariff commission.

Aug. 31-Sir Hall Caine, English Sept. 12-F. W. L.

Sept. 12-F. W. Lehmann of St. Louis, former United States solicitor

Sept. 19-Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford uni-

versity. Sept. 25-Dr. J. B. Deaver of Phil-

adelphia, surgeon. Sept. 29-Sir William Orpen, British

artist. Oct. 2—Sir Thomas Lipton, tea mag-nate and yachtsman. Oct. 3—Dr. Rossiter Johnson, author

Oct. 3-Dr. Rossiter Johnson, author and editor. Oct. 5-Dwight W. Morrow, senator

from New Jersey. Oct. 7-Daniel Chester French, Amer-

Ican sculptor. Oct, 11-Fleming H. Revell of New

Oct. 11—Fleming H. Reven of New York, publisher. Oct. 14—W. H. Williams, president of Wabash railway. Oct. 16—Charles W. Murphy, former owner of Chicago National League

Oct. 18-Thomas A. Edison in West

Orange, N. J. Oct. 22-Fletcher Hale, congressman

Oct. 22—Fletcher Hale, congressman from New Hampshire. Oct. 24—C. F. D. Belden, librarian of Boston Public library and president of American Library association. Oct. 25—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of Chicago White Sox ball club. Ronald W. Boylen, American mem-ber of the Hague court. Oct. 28—John M. Bowman, president of towman-Biltmore hotel corporation. Nov. 5—C. A. Greathouse of Indiana, secretary of Democratic national com-mittee

mittee Prof. O. E. Rolvaag, novelist and educator, at Northfield, Minn. Nov. 6—Senator T. H. Caraway of

Nov. 6—Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas. Henry M. Wurzbach, only Republican congressman from Texas. Nov. 7—Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, president of Crane company. Nov. 9—Col. Isaac N. Lewis, inventor of machine gun, in Hoboken, N. J. Nov. 17—Edward Simmons, American painter, in Baltimore. A. J. Wimple, corn developer, in Cen-terville, S. D. Nov. 21—Dr. Sam Small, editor and evangelist, in Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 22—Louis Loucheur, French statesman.

Nov. 22-Louis Loucheur, French statesman. Nov 25-Former Gov. Al Taylor of

Tennessee. Nov. 27-Robert Ames, American ac-

Hoke Smith, former cabinet member, senator and governor, in Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 30-Henry Walters, railway magnate in New York. Dr. K. G. Matheson, president of Drexel institute, Philadelphia. Daniel Sullivan, multimillionaire banker of San Antonio, Tex. J. J. Hattstaedt of Chicago, veteran musical educator.

J. J. Hattstaedt of Chicago, veteran musical educator. Det. 1-W. O. Shepard, Methodist bishop of Mediterranean area, in Parls Dec. 2-A. H. Cockburn, government gun expert, at Watervliet, N. Y.

Dec. 3-Vincent D hay, French com poser. Dec. 4-J. F. Jelke, philanthropist and manufacturer, in Chicago. F. H. Bedford, oil magnate, in New York, her Machargh, former American

York. Charles MacVeagh, former American ambassador to Japan. Dec. 5-Vachell Lindsay, American poet, in Springfield, Ill. Dec. 6-Clarence H. Howard, steel magnate, in Boston. Dec. 7-R. C. Hupp, automobile manufacturer, in Detroit. Dec. 9-Antonio Salandra, war premier of Italy. Dec. 18-Former Cardinal Louis Bit

Dec. 18—Former Cardinal Louis BH lot at Arricia, Italy. (©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dec. 3-Vincent D'Indy, French com-

Hoke Smith, former cabinet member,

Sept. 18-J. F. Nugent, former senfrom Idaho. I. Zack Mulhall, Oklahoma pioneer showman.

general.

ator

artist

owner of Ball club.

April 1-Maclyn Arbuckle, stage and

screen sta

in New

elebration of 150th anniversary of

Walker fought a 15 round draw in Brooklyn. July 26—French tennis team defeated British, retaining Davis cup. Aug. 1—Sun Beau, winning the Ar-lington handicap, became record break-ing money winner. Aug. 8—American women's tennis team won Wightman cup from British. Aug. 23—Helen Wills Moody again won women's tennis championship. Aug. 23—Rev. Garrison Roebuck of McClure, Ohio, won Grand American handicap. fraud. Celebration of 150th anniversary of Batile of Yorktown begun. Oct, 19—President Hoover spoke at Yorktown celebration. Oct, 20—Interstate commerce com-mission denied freight rate increase of 15 per cent, offering a substitute plan of temporary increases. Oct, 22—Premier Laval of France ar-rived in Washington for conferences with President Hoover. Oct, 24—Al Capone sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined \$50,000. Oct, 25—Hoover-Laval conversations concluded with agreement that revision of war-debts and reparations should go side by side. Nov. 2—President Hoover named committee of five to examine charges made against administration policies by the Navy league. Nov, 3—By electing a congressman in the Eighth Michigan district the Democrats gained control of the next house of representatives. A. Harry Moore, Democrat, was elected governor of New Jersey; Mar-tin S. Conner, Democrat, governor of Mississippi, and Ruby Laffoon, Demo-crat, governor of Kentucky. Nov, 7—Committee on Navy league charges reported they contained many false and inaccurate statements, and vindicated President Hoover's navy policy.

Aug. 29-Mrs. O. S. Hill won women's western golf tile. Sept. 5-Francis Quimet won nation-al amateur golf championship at Chi-

cago. Sept. 6-Kaye Don's Miss England II

beat Gar Wood's Miss America IX in first heat of Harmsworth trophy race at Detroit.

at Detroit. Sept. 7—Harmsworth races ended when Don's boat was disqualified and

then sank. Sept J0—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, defeated Jack Berg in title fight at New York. Sept. 12—Elisworth Vines of Call-fornia won national tennis champion-

Sept. 15-Philadelphia Athletics won

Sept. 15—Philadelphia Athletics won American league pennant,
Sept. 16—St. Louis Cardinals won National league pennant.
Sept. 19—Tom Creavy won the pro-fessional golf championship,
Santa Paula team of Argentina won
American open polo title.
Sept. 26—Helen Hicks won women's golf championship, defeating Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare.
Oct. 12—Jack Sharkey whipped
Primo Carnera in Brooklyn.
Oct. 23—Lou Broullard won weiter-weight title from Jack Thompson.
Oct. 24—Lou Broullard won weiter-weight title from Jack Thompson.

Weight title from Jack Thompson. Oct. 26—Young Perez of Tunis won flyweight title from Frankie Genaro of

New York in Paris. Nov. 2—Lewis outwrestled Zbyszko In Chicago and won world title. Nov. 4—Battalino beat Earl Mastro In Chicago, retaining featherweight

In Chicago, retaining reaction and title. Nov. 20—Canzoneri defeated Kid Chocolate in New York. Nov. 21—In football Yale defeated Harvard, and University of Southern California beat Notre Dame. Nov. 28—Northwestern. Purdue and

California beat Notre Dame. Nov. 28—Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan tied for Western Conference football championship; Army defeated Notre Dame; Yale beat Princeton; Tu-lane won Southern conference title. Dec. 30—Annual conference of Na-tional Collegiate Athletic association opened in New York.

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 5-Twelve Italian planes started transatlantic flight from Portuguese Guinea to Brazil. Jan. 6-Ten of the Italian planes reached Natal, Brazil; two forced down at sea, five men killed, Jan. 11-Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. W. S. MacLaren lost in hop from Ber-muda to the Azores

W. S. MacLaren lost in hop from Ber-muda to the Azores. Jan, 31-Big German flying boat DO-X flew from Lisbon to Canary Islands on transatlantic flight. April 7-Harmon trophy presented to Maj, James H. Doolittle for his blind flight experiments. May 27-Prof. August Piccard of Brussels and an assistant made bal-loon flight to the stratosphere, being in a sealed aluminum ball; landed in Austria Tyrol after reaching record altitude of 52500 feet. June 4-German flying boat DO-X flew from Cape Verde Islands to Fer-nando Noronha, Brazil, in 12 hours 15 minutes.

minutes. June 23—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. F., for Berlin. June 24—Post and Gatty landed at Chester, England, and proceeded to Berlin on way around world. Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis left Harbor Grace on a flight to Copen-haren.

June 25-Hillig and Hoiriis landed at

June 25—Hillig and Hoirlis landed at Crefeld, Germany. July 1—Post and Gatty landed at Roosevelt. field, Long Island, having completed the flight around the world in 8 days, 15 hours and 51½ minutes. July 15—George Endres and Alex-ander Magyar, Hungarlan army flyers, started from Harbor Grace, N. F., on light to Budanest.

minutes.

hagen.

prize.

record.

ing of drowned.

Nov. 25-Bert Hinkler started flight

from Natal, Brazil, to Africa. Nov. 26-Hinkler landed in British Gambia, West Africa, completing first eastward flight across the South At-

lantic. Dec. 5-Lowell R. Bayles killed at Detroit in attempt to set new speed

DISASTERS

Jan. 3-About 170 persons killed by typhoon in the Philippines. Jan. 14-Oaxaca City, Mexico, wrecked

Jan. 13—Oaxaca City, Mexico, wrecked by earthquake; many killed. Feb. 3—Cities of Napier and Hast-ings, New Zealand, wrecked by earth-quake; many killed. Feb. 16—One hundred Chinese drowned when steamer sank in Pearl river.

March 7-Earthquake in the Balkans

killed 150 and wrecked many towns. March 31—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach and seven others killed in T. A. T. Western Express

City of Managua, Nicaragua, ruined by earthquake; 1,100 dead.

by earthquake; 1,100 dead. April 29—Earthquake in Transcau-casia killed nearly 400. May 25—Forty-seven killed by fire in gold mine in Kolar fields, India.

June 9-British submarine sunk in collision near Welhaiwei, China; 24 men

June 14-French excursion steamer capsized near St. Nazaire; about 500 lives lost.

lives lost. June 22—Ten million dollar firs in St. John, N. B. Aug. 21—Flood of Yangtse river drowned 200,000 and threatened do-struction of Hankow.

Aug. 27-Thousands reported killed by earthquake in Baluchistan. Aug. 30-Terrible floods north of Yangchow, China, resulted from break-ing of Grand canal dykes; 150,000

killed in T. A. T. Western iner crash near Bazaar, Kan,

light to Budapest.

Aug. 17—President Machado an-nounced the Cuban revolt was suppressed.

pressed. Aug. 19—Count Bethlen resigned as premier of Hungary and was succeeded by Count Karolyi. Aug. 24—British labor cabinet re-signed and Premier Ramsay MacDon-ald was asked to form a coalition min-istry to balance the budget. Isidro Ayora, president of Ecuador, resigned

Aug. 25-British national government formed with MacDonald as prime min-ister.

Sept. 1-Mutiny in Chilean navy

Sept. 1—Mutiny in Chilean navy threatened government. Sept. 2—Italy and the pope reached an accord on Catholic Action societies. Chilean cabinet resigned. Sept. 6—Chilean government planes bombed warships held by mutineers. Sept. 7—Chilean mutineers surren-dered. dere

Sept. 8-British parliament met and national government won vote of confidence

Sept. 10-House of Commons accepted Sept. 10—House of Commons accepted Snowden's budget, increasing taxes and cutting the dole and pay of govern-ment employees. Sept. 14—Round table conference on India opened in London with Gandhi

present. Sept. 21-British parliament passed measure suspending gold standard act for six months

measure suspending gold standard act for six months. Sept. 27—Norway and Sweden sus-pended gold standard. Oct. 4—Juan Esteban Montero elected president of Chile. Oct. 7—German cabinet resigned and Chancellor Bruening was commissioned to form a new government with great-ly increased powers. Oct 12—Snaish cortes voted senara-

ly increased powers. Oct. 13—Spanish cortes voted separa-tion of church and state. Oct. 14—Zamora resigned as presi-dent of Spain and was succeeded by

dent of Spain and the Sprus revolted Emanuel Azana. Oct. 22—People of Cyprus revolted against British rule, burning the gov-ernment building in Nicosia. Oct. 83—Cyprus revolt suppressed by

troops.

14-Banchez Cerro elected president

of Peru. 36—President Gugglari of Para-handed over the presidential rs to Vice President Navero, beguay use of disorders. Oct. 27--MacDonald's National gov-

ernment won a sweeping victory in the British elections. Nov. 5- Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain announced new cab-

inet of 20. Nov. 16-Philip Snowden was cre-ated a viscount and elevated to house of lords.

lords. Nov. 19—Spanish national assembly clared former King Alfonso an outlaw

Nov. 25 -Labor cabinet of Australia was defoated and resigned.

Nov. 27-British conference on Bur-ma opened in London.

ma opened in London. Dec. 1.—Round table conference on In-dia ended without result. Dec. 2.—Moderate coalition won New Zealand election over radicals. Dec. 3.—President Arturo Araujo of Salvador ousted by military revolution. Wages of Canadian railway work-Wages of Canadian railway work-ers cut 10 per cent.

Dec. 8-German government decreed reductions in wages, salaries, and nearly all costs of living.

nearly all costs of living. Sanchez Cerro inaugurated president of Peru. Dec. 10-Zamora was elected con-stitutional president of Spain. Dec. 11-Japanese cabinet resigned.

Chinchow; General Ma dereated Jap-anese troops near Tsitshar. Dec. 6—Japanese in Manchurla be-gan war on bandits on three fronts. Dec. 7—International bankers com-mittee to investigate Germany's abil-

mittee to investigate Germany's abil-ity to resume reparations payments next summer met in Basel, Switzer-land. Dec. 10—Japan and China accepted with reservations the League of Na-tions resolution for cessation of hos-tilities in Manchuria and a commission of inquiry.

of inquiry. Dec. 20—Chinese army began drive to recapture Mukden from Japanese.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President Hover proclaimed the London naval treaty in effect. Jan. 5—Congress resumed business and house passed bill appropriating \$45,000,000 for drought relief; senate ncreased amount by \$15,000,000 for

food loans. Jan. 9—Senate asked President to resubmit three nominations to power

Jan. 10-President Hoover refused to

Jan. 10—President Hoover refused to return power commission appointments to the senate. Jan. 15—House passed army appro-priation bill carrying \$446,024,000. Jan. 16—Senate passed \$30,000,000 bill for modernizing three battleships. Jan. 17—Senate voted for \$25,000,000 gift to Red Cross for free food. Jan. 18—President Hoover named Red Cross relief drive committee head-ed by Calvin Coolidge. Jan. 19—Wickersham commission re-port on prohibition delivered to Presi-dent Hoover.

Jan. 20-Wickersham report, trans-mitted to congress, found to be a straddle of the liquor question. Jan. 29-Secretary Stimson apologized

Jan. 29-Secretary Scinson apologico to Italy for remarks derogatory to Mussolini made by Gen. Smedley Bul-ler, who was ordered court martialed. Feb. 4-Senate reconfirmed Garsaud and Draper as members of power board but rejected George Otis Smith. Feb. 6—Compromise in drought re-lief matter reached by congressional leaders by adding \$20,000,000 to loans

und.

fund. Feb. 8—General Butler reprimanded and his trial called off. Feb. 13—House passed \$349,000,000 naval appropriation bill. Feb. 14—Interior department appro-Feb. 14—Interior department appro-

Feb. 14—Interior department department depro-priation carrying \$20,000,000 for drought relief passed by congress and signed by the President. Feb. 16—House passed bill increasing loans on veterans bonus certificates to

50 per cent Feb. 18—Senate rejected treaty with Canada for preservation of Niagara falls. Feb. 19—Bonus loan bill passed by

Feb. 10. Feb. 20—House adopted conference report on bill for government operation of Muscle Shcals.

of Muscle Shcals. Feb. 21—Senate passed \$358,000,000 naval appropriation bill, adding funds for eleven destroyers. Feb. 23—Senate adopted Muscle Shoals measure; house passed the Wag-ner employment agency bill. Feb. 24—United States Supreme court again upheld validity of the Eighteenth amendment. House passed resolution for abolish-ing of "lame duck" session of con-gress.

gress

ress. Feb. 26—President Hoover vetoed the terans' bonus loan measure and the veterans' bonus los house repassed it.

house repassed it. House appropriated \$30,000,000 to modernize three battleships. YFeb. 27-New York World newspa-pers sold to Scripps-Howard syndicate.

chief of army air corps, effective December 20. July 15—Criminal court procedure criticized in a report from Wickersham commission. July 20—A. B. Fall entered the New Mexico penitentiary. July 24—Federal court of appeals upheld conviction of Ralph Capone on income tax fraud charges. July 26—Report by Wickersham commission declared American prison system a failure in almost every sense. July 28—United States Steel corporation directors reduced dividend rate and authorized lowering of salaries. July 29—Centenary of McCormick's reaper celebrated at Blacksburg, Va. Aug. 3—C. B. Curtis appointed minister to Salvador and Arthur Schoenfeld minister to Dominican republic. Aug. 4—Governor Murray closed the Oklahoma oll wells and proclaimed martial law, demanding a price of \$1 a barrel. Aug. 7—Farm board rejected offer

Aug. 7—Farm board rejected offer from Germany for its cotton holdings. Wickersham commission report crit-icised deportation methods. Frank Evans of Utah appointed member of federal farm board. Aug. 8—Navy's dirigible Akron christened by Mrs. Hoover. Aug. 12—Farm board asked cotton planters to plow under one-third of cron.

planters to plow under one-third of crop. Aug. 17—Five large Toledo banks closed their doorsi Texas oil wells closed and martial law in the fields proclaimed. Aug. 19—President Hoover named W. S. Gifford head of unemployment re-use body. defeated French team, 5 bouts to 3, in Chicago. May 16-Mrs. Whitney's Twenty-Grand won the Kentucky derby. May 22-Eric Smith won British amateur golf title. May 23-Wisconsin won Big Four track and field championship. May 27-William Harridge elected president of American Baseball leaguer. May 30-Louis Schneider won Indian-apolis 500 mile automobile race. Southern California won intercol-logiate track championship. June 3-English derby won by Cam-eronian, the favorite. June 5-Tommy Armour, Detroit pro-fessional, won British open golf cham-pionship.

S. Glifford head of unemployment to lief body. Aug. 21—Farm board traded 25,000,-000 bushels of wheat to Brazil for 1,-050,000 bags of coffee. Contract let for Chicago's \$16,000,000 post office building. Aug. 25—Col. Luke Lea of Tennes-see, publisher and former senator, con-victed of bank fraud and sentenced to

Aug. 31—Farm board announced it was through buying wheat and cotton

was through buying wheth the for stabilization. Sept. 4—Sale of 15,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to China announced. Veterans of Foreign Wars voted for repeal of dry law. Sept. 8—Alphonse Capone withdrew bis plea of guilty to crimes against

Sept. 8—Alphonse Capone withdrew his plea of guilty to crimes against the dry law, in Chicago. Sept. 11—Farm board sold 7,500,000 bushels of wheat to Germany. Sept. 14—American Legion labor con-ference opened in Washington. Sept. 17—Samuel P. Town of Phila-delphia elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at encampment in Des-Moines Moines

Sept. 21—President Hoover addressed American Legion convention in De-

troit

troit. Iowa state troops called out to sup-press farmers' revolt against tuber-culin tests of cattle. Sept. 22—United States Steel, Beth-lehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, announced wage cuts of 10 per cent; General Motors reduced salaries; United States Rubber adopted 5-day week.

Sept. 24-American Legion voted for

Sept. 24—American Legion voted for referendum on dry laws, decided not to ask immediate payment of øompen-sation certifica:es, and elected Harry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, N. C., na-tional commander. Oct. 1—Eastern trunk lines agreed on plan for merging eastern roads into

legiate golf championship. July 3-Max Schmeling of Germany whipped Willie Stribling in 15 rounds at Cleveland, retaining the heavyweight title. July 4-George Von Elm and Willie Burke tied for national open golf championship. July 5-Von Elm and Burke again tied in play-off of national golf cham-pionship. July 6-Billy Burke won open golf title in second playoff with Von Elm. July 11-Walter Hagen and Percy Alliss tied for Canadian open golf titls. July 14-Hagen beat Alliss in playoff systems.

Oct. 5-American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention Vancouver, B. C.

oct, 6-President Hoover announced comprehensive financial plan to check

beard" murderer, convicted and sen-tenced to death. Dec. 11—Seven convicts escaped from Leavenworth; three died in bat-tle with posse, three were recaptured. Dec. 15—Republican national com-mittee voted to hold presidential con-vention in Chicago, opening June 14. flight to Budapest. July 16.—Endres and Magyar landed 14 miles from Budapest. July 28.—Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pangborn took off from New York on flight to Moscow; Russell Boardman and John Polando started from New York on flight to Turkey. Dec 17-Senator Swanson named a

and John Polando started from New York on flight to Turkey. Col, and Mrs. C. A. Lindbergh left Washington on air tour to Japan. July 29-Herndon and Pangborn landed in Wales, went on to London and started again for Moscow. July 30-Boardman and Polando landed in Istanbul, setting new non-stop distance record. Aug. 14-Lindberghs landed at Kar-agin Island, Kamchatka. Aug. 27-DO-X, big German flying boat, arrived at New York. Aug. 28-National air races opened at Cleveland, Ohio. Sept. 1-Graf Zeppelin reached Bra-zil. Dec. 17—Senator Swanson named a delegate to disarmament conference. Dec. 18—The house ratified the Hoo-ver moratorium but went on record as opposed to reduction or cancellation of war debts.

SPORTS

Jan. 1-Alabama defeated Washing-n State in Pasadena, Rose Bowl foot-

zil

Jan. 1—Alabama deleated washing-ton State in Pasadena, Rose Bowl foot-ball game. Feb. 5—Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England established world automobile speed record of 245.73 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla. Feb. 26—First James E. Sullivan memorial nedal of A. A. U. presented to Bobby Jones. Feb. 28—Northwestern university won Big Ten basketball championship. March 20—Gar Wood at Miami Beach set new speed boat record of 102.256 miles an hour. miles an hour.

zll. Sept. 4—Jimmy Doolittle flew from Los Angeles to New York in 11¼ hours. Sept. 7—Lowell Bayles won Thomp-son trophy at Cleveland with average speed of 236 miles an hour. Sept. 8—Don Moyle and C. A. Allen started from Samushiro, Japan, on non-stop flight to Seattle. Sept. 11—Hope for Moyle and Allen glven up. March 21-Cambridge crew beat Ox-

Sept. 11—Hope for Moyle and Allen given up. Sept. 13—Lleuts. J. N. Boothman and G. H. Stainforth won Schneider cup permanently for Great Britain, the lat-ter setting new speed record of 379.05 miles per hour. Sept. 16—Moyle and Allen found alive and safe on island off Kamchatka. Sept. 23—Navy dirigible Akron made first test flight successfully. Oct. 4—Pangborn and Herndon start-ed nonstop flight from Japan to United States. Oct. 5—Pangborn and Herndon landed at Wenatchie, Wash., complet-ing first continuous flight from Japan to United States and Winning \$25,000 prize. April 14—Jack Thompson, Chicago colored welterweight regained world's title by defeating Tommy Freeman of title by defeating Tommy Freeman of Cleveland. April 24—Tony Canzonerl retained lightweight title at Chicago by knock-ing out Jack (Kid) Berg of England. May 9—Mate won the Freakness. May 12—American amateur boxers defeated French team, 5 bouts to 3, in Chicago

pionship. June 6—University of Southern Cali-fornia won national collegiate track

University of Illinois won Big Four

University of Illinois won Big Four baseball championship. June 16—Navy won the Poughkeep-sie regatta. June 19—Harvard beat Yale in the New London regatta. June 20—Mate won the American derby at Chicago. Ed Dudley won Western open golf championship. June 21—Johnny Goodman of Omaha won Transmississippi golf title. June 23—Yale won collegiate golf team title.

team title. June 27—American golfers defeated British, regaining the Ryder cup. George Dunlap of Princeton won col-legiate golf championship.

July 14—Hagen beat Alliss in playoff r Canadian title.

July 18—Mate won the \$82,600 clas-fe at Arlington track, Chicago. Old Aiken polo team won interna-

team title.

## THE TAWAS HERALD daughter, Maxine, of Pontiac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freel.

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roush. second class matter

National City

Mrs. Robert Stoner has been very ill the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schneider. Dr. Smith of Tawas City is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family spent New Year's at Nation- City Saturday. al City.

Miss Mildred Quick of Tawas City spent a few days visiting her cous-in, Miss Lois Freel. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freel spent Sunday with their son, Russell, at Whittemore. Mr. and Mrs. Harness of Sand

Charles Kane, Floyd Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Harness of Sanc and George Smith butchered a beef on Lilman Tuesday evening eph Ulman, Tuesday evening. aturday.

Miss Olive Smith of Alabaster spent a week here with Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Arthur Grove and Edward Smith Fisher visited friends here Wednesof Alabaster visited here one day day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones spent New Year's here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freel and family.

Freel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Symons and baby of Gaines, Miss Winnifred Freel, Norton and Burton Freel of Freel, Norton and Burton Freel of Tawas township, and Vance and Ivan Webb of Detroit spent Wednes-day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Method Mr. and Mrs. Freed Mon-family visited Mr. and Mrs. Freed Mon-day after the holidays, but a num ber of the scholars are not able to attend on account of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Freed Won-family visited Mr. and Mrs. Freed Won-town Webb of Detroit spent Wednes-attend on account of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Method Mrs. Freed Won-town Webb of Detroit spent Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Method Mrs. Freed Won-town Webb of Detroit spent Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Method Mrs. Freed Won-Mrs. Ha

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blust and sons of Pontiac spent part of the holidays here visiting relatives. Miss Lucille Kane, Floyd Schnei-('cr, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and caughters visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Smith New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel and family and Ephraim Webb spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Freel. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, Jos. Smith and Floyd Schneider spent Saturday at Alabaster with Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Smith and family.

Mrs. Ed. Smith and family. Mr. Thomas, Mr. DeLong and Mr. Cartwright of Flint spent Wednes-day here hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roush and son, Lee, of Detroit spent a week

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulman and the Eighth century.

Moeller

Bros.

The Courteous Home

Owned Grocery

Phone 19-F2 Prompt Delivery 🥠

Phone Early . Shop Early



The P. T. A. met at the high school Monday night with a large meeting two short plays were pre-triday with her sister, Mrs. Harlan Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were Sunday callers at the Frockins home. The Bueschen and Wolf families attended church at Tawas City on New Year's day. were enjoyed by the audience. They were followed by a number of selections on the accordion by Noel Lewis Gauthier, who has been Partlo, one of their talented high visiting at Flint for a few weeks, returned home.

Townline

Leah, visited with Mrs. William

Another "If"

It would be fine if clothing manufac

turers would sew on buttons with the

Oldest Wooden Building

SPECIALS

Schust's Cookies 19c

Mich. Sugar \$1.25

27c

Bellinger.

Herald

the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulman and delicious lunch was served by relatives here. Misses Leona Leslie, Ella Fuerst and friends here this week. and Olga Stone returned to Jackson Mrs. Sam Hutchinson spent Satfamily visited relatives at National Sunday, where they are attending

school Miss Marion Jacques returned to Latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie and son, Wallace, of Tawas City were in town Tuesday evening.

Miss Phyllis Ulman, who has been Richard Fuerst spent Sunday in employed at Tawas, has returned Jackson. home. Misses Evelyn Ulman and Helen Mrs. Roy Leslie had the misfor-

tune to turn their car over in the ditch between National City and Whittemore Sunday morning due to Albert Marks of Milwaukee, Wis. the slippery roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uptegrove were called to Unionville Monday owing to the fact that his brother, Joseph had been killed Sunday evening when he stepped in front

ber of the scholars are not able to of a car. attend on account of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Flint. From Flint she took a train Bessey Saturday. Mrs. Omar Frank and daughter, California to spend the winter

with her only daughter, Anna. Mrs. Duncan Valley had her head cut quite badly when the car driven by Charles Harsch went in the ditch at the Porterfield creek north of town on New Year's night. Mr. Valley and Betty were also in the car but escaped injury. Mrs. Valley was taken to Dr. Hasty's office Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freel have



Hazen Durant spent the week in East Tawas with his cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Thomas had as dinner guests on New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. John T. Newberry, daughter, Miss Lillian, and John, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newberry

and daughter, Alene, all of Wilber. Leslie Fraser left last Tuesday for Flint and Port Huron. Howard and Hazen Durant spent part of the week with their grandfather, John Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tifft spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wil ford Whitford at Whittemore. Betty Higgins of Whittemore

pent the week with Ruth Herriman. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronson and scn, Jackie, of Whittemore spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman. The sewing club met with Mrs. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ji-|school duties at Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Daugharty, Miss Clara

The Misses Lulu and Jean Rob Latter and Miss Iva Latter were dinner guests with Rev. and Mrs. Larson at Prescott last Wednesday. inson of Tawas City spent the week end at the home of their uncle, Ed. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and Rebinson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ferkins and on, Blair, of Flint came for New cears and spent the week end with elatives here. Harry Vance is visiting relatives nd friends here this week. Harry Vance is visiting relatives son, Blair, of Flint came for New Years and spent the week end with Jr., and son, LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, Mr. urday afternoon with Mrs. Will and Mrs. Lloyd Murray, Grant Murray and Paul Brown.

Carlton Robinson returned to Flint Sunday after spending the holiday vacation at the parental home. Twenty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Ed. Robinson or New Year's eve. The evening Grant Murray was an over night was spent in games, after which a lunch was served. After exchanging visitor at the Frockins home Monvishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year, they returned to their

NUMBER 36

wrap up what's

left of your toast

Artist: "Why, I

do some of my best

charcoal sketches

We carry smoke

salt in 10 lb.

packages and pack-

ers salt in 50 lb.

Principal of High

School (lecturing a

pupil): "Do you

mark well what the

teachers say to

Pupil: "Yes, sir,

but they don't do

as much for me."

Wilson

Grain

Company

with it."

sacks.

you?"

and carry it off?"

Russell Binder was a supper guest at Will White's New Year's day. several homes. Mrs. Chas. Furnier spent Monday | Rev. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester afternoon with Mrs. Alex Robinson. Robinson and children were Sunday

hard times it's dif- do you occasionally

Tawas Breezes

**JANUARY 8, 1932** 

ficult to make both

Now is the time

to use Hexite.

When the grass is

Lady: "I want to

Dealer: "Can you

Lady: "Yes, in-

-----

We are grinding

Wife: "Dear, why

**Every One a Low Price** 

ends meat."

Will Waters to finish the lesson on the use of sewing machine attach-members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were Sunday, callers at the brokinson were Sunday, callers at the brokinson. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were Sunday, callers at the brokinson. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were Sunday, callers at the brokinson. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were Sunday, callers at the brokinson. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were Sunday, callers at the brokinson. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were Sunday, callers at the brokinson. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were Sunday, callers at the brokinson. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson were Sunday, callers at the brokinson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Jr.

time was reported. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary returned from Marshall New Year's eve. A goodly

from Marshall New Year's eve. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Vary re-turned Saturday after spending the holidays at the home of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Vary re-turned Saturday after spending the holidays at the home of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Vary re-turned Saturday after spending the holidays at the home of his mother.

Miss Clara Latter returned to her Grange for their report. **Rolled** Oats 15c 55 oz. pkg. . . **Pure Lard Pastry Flour** 5 lb. sack . . . . . 15c Oranges, Sunkist Per doz. . . . . . . Macaroni 3 pkg. . . . . . . 13c Pancake Flour Self rising, 5 lb. sack . Mustard 15c Quart jar . . . . . Bacon, in piece Per lb. . . . . Schust's Choice Mixed 1 Sc . . . . Cookies, lb. Comb Honey Cake . . . . . . . **Comb Honey** 15c**Rib Stew** 2 lbs. . . . . . . . **Peanut Brittle** Per lb. FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES



VOL. V We are selling a lot of Hexite egg mash at \$2.00 per 100 lbs., and every customer is satisfied. Try some of it and get results.

day.



Corn, quality, solid pack, No. 2 cans, 3 for	250
Tomatoes, solid pack, No. 2 cans, 3 for	2.5
Reicherts Sliced Bread, loaf	8
Camay or Olivilo Soap, 3 cakes	25
Monarch Oat Meal, 55 oz. pkg	200
Prunes, medium size, pound	10
Pheasant Pancake Flour, 4 lb. bag	19
Sauer Kraut, large can	100
Monarch Cocoa, breakfast drink, lb. can .	25
Peaches, sliced or halves, No. 2 can	190
Monarch Coffee, steel cut, lb	320

## Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges, med. size, doz. 25c, large doz. 39c Celery, white and crispy, stalk . 10c Head Lettuce, each, per head . . 10c

## Quality Meats

Round Steak, pound		200
Pure Fresh Hamburg, 2 pounds		25
Pork Chops, pound		170

Numerous Other Low Prices

All Accounts Paid Each Month Are Entitled To All Specials



Heckmann and Mrs. George Wr. ntertained a number of relatives t a New Year's eve party at their home. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests, numbering about fifty. Lunch was served.

A large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Patten last Thursday night for an annual chicken pie supper. Cards and games were the order of the evening. At 12 o'clock bells were ung and horns blown to welcome the New Year. A bountiful supper was served and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Bamberger and son, Charles, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle. Mrs. Will Herriman entertained

her Sunday school class at a party Wednesday afternoon. Guests pres-Ment were Mrs. Austin Allen and Mrs. Fred Pfahl. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner returned home from Detroit. They were accompanied by Harold and

Guy Latham. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, two daughters, Misses Leona and Muriel, and Paul Brown spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Will White Reno

John Higgins of Whittemore was caller here New Year's day. Mrs. Andrew Smith spent Wednes-

with Mrs. Reuben Smith. Miss Celia Smith and Marshall Warren were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman. Miss Muriel Brown spent Sunday evening in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman were

Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Reuben Smith. Chas. Brown was at National City on business Monday.

### Lingering Anguish

A song writer in New Hampshire nakes the proud boast that he wrote 3,000 before he made a hit. But that does not abate the anguish caused by the singing of the 2,999 that preceded he hit .-- Boston Transcript.

### "Free Verse" Old The term "polyphonic prose" is sometimes used as the equivalent of vers libre or free verse. There are examples of it in ancient literature. such as the Old Testament.

Gratitude and Generosity Wherever I find a great deal of gratitude in a poor man, I take it for granted there would be as much generosity if he were a rich man .ope.



Scratch Feed, 25 lb. bag 39c 100 lbs.		\$1.39
Egg Mach, 100 lb. bag .	\$	1.99
Pure Lard, per tub		4.75
Pancake Flour, 5 lb. bag		15c
Blue Rose Rice, per lb		4c
Navy Beans, 3 lbs		10c
Creamery Butter, tub, lb.		29c
Grapefruit, Texas sweet, 6		25c
Oranges, Florida, bag .		39c
Bananas, 4 pounds		25c
QUALITY MEATS	•	200
Pot Roast Beef, pound		17c
Pork Roast, loin end		15c
Pork Roast, rib end		13c
Pork Shoulder Roast		13c
•		
THE ATLANTIC & DACIER	TEA	and an a

### GREAT FAI LEAN BELL CO. PARLE FIL CO.

## MICHIGAN BELL **TELEPHONE CO.**

J. A. BRUGGER

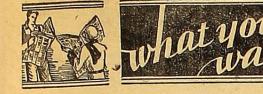


## Why, surely, Joan... we'd love to come over tonight"

Without your telephone, you would miss many of the delightful social events you so enjoy.

Invitations to impromptu parties, gotten up "on the spur of the moment," are almost always extended by telephone. Informal bridge games ... luncheons ... shopping trips ... theater parties . . . scores of such events are arranged by telephone.

The telephone in your home is a great social asset. And in case of fire, sickness or other emergency, telephone service is. priceless.



Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and

family spent the holidays in Flint and Albion. Miss Lucy Stevens of Bay City is visiting Hale friends for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens and daughters of Bay City visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Webb over the New

HALE

Years holiday. Leslie Brown and son, Richard, of Utica, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown over New Years and the week end following.

Quite a number of the younger set attended the banquet and dancing party given by the alumni of Whittemore high school on New Year's eve. A very pleasant evening was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bielby have moved into their new home north of the village.

Mrs. F. Jennings and Miss Marion Jennings returned to Royal Oak on Sunday after spending the holiday season in Hale. Mrs. Lewis Nunn was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Labian, of Filmt hert work

of Flint, last week.

Flint and Battle Creek.

to spend the week end at the par- ing Goods Co., East Tawas. ental home. Mrs. Mary E. Teall, who is em-ployed in East Tawas, spent the holiday season in Hale with her

and Whittemore attended the special meeting called for the purpose of not keep their appointment. A bountiful lunch was enjoyed by all. Let's begin the new year right and

all be there January 19th at 8:00 o'clock p. m., Sun time. The report by the state delegate, Mrs. Alex Robinson, was very well given, and a vote of thanks was given her for her work and those who assisted in making this meeting a success.

### LONG LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holbeck and daughters returned to Lansing Saturday after visiting a week at their home here.

day.

On New Yeor's eve the car driven by Mrs. Paul Shortt was disabled when attempting to cross a bad bridge on a by-road north of town. She and her two small children were obliged to spend the night in the car. WANTED—By responsible party— Sheep to double. Will accept up to 200 head. Or will buy and give chattel mortgage on sheep and in-crease at 7 per cent interest. Jay A. Calling, Hale, Mich., R. F. D. by Mrs. Paul Shortt was disabled

### FURNITURE-STOVES LOOK OVER OUR SPECIALS IN

OUR TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT

Bush & Lane piano, complete with bench

5 Steel Cots, each .....\$2.50 2 double Cots, each .....\$5.00

Easy Washer, complete with dryer, cost \$175.00, wonder-

ful bargain .....\$55.00 aged.

2 Buffets, each .....\$10.00

Dining Room Chairs, each....50c Just right for the children to build a toy train.

BARKMAN MERCANTILE AND OUTFITTING CO. Tawas City, Mich.

### **AUTOMOTIVE**

Miss Bessie Brandal has left for AUTO KEYS-Made from code or an extended visit with relatives at in duplicate. Locks picked and keys made to order in case you have lcst Rollie Nunn was here from Flint your keys. Tawas Hardware & Sport-

STARLINE BATTERIES-Just received a new line. Put a new bat-Tuesday evening, about forty loyal Grangers and their families from Hale and some fifteen from Draw

### **INSURANCE**

installing officers and meeting state WHEN YOU SEE A WIDOW slavofficers who were to have been there but because of the weather could self and her children, you may be A sure that she is paying the penalty bountiful lunch was enjoyed by all. Our new Master, in his talk to us, said if we could have as many members present at each regular meeting we could do real work. Health. Or, perhaps he didn't give sufficient thought to the question of how much life insurance he needed. V. F. MARZINSKI, representing Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-pany, phone 323, East Tawas.

> FIRE INSURANCE-City and farm property. Plate glass and fidelity insurance. Jos. Barkman.

GENERAL INSURANCE. W. C. Davidson, Tawas City.

### WANTED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Singer spent last Saturday at Cedar Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer and son, Clifford, of Tawas City called on friends in Long Lake New Year's day. Co., Tawas City, Mich.

WANTED - By responsible party-

## Sherman

Chas. Kane of Tawas City was a business caller in town Tuesday. The sleet storm did considerable Cumage here last week. The tele phone line was broken down and several poles were also down. The fruit trees were also badly dam-

A. B. Schneider was at Prescott 1 Faultless Electric Washer. \$45.00 on business the first part of the week 1 Dining Room Table ......\$10.00 The pump house at the National Gypsum company plant was burned

last Friday evening. It it thought the fire started from a defective electric wire. A crew of men was put to work the next day to re-build. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and children of Flint spent New Years and

the week end at the home of her Boomer, Wendt, Burtzloff and Rol-

week.

### Always Some Virtue

In my exploration for the virtues of men. I have learned that patient search usually discovers some refreshing virtue wherever there has been exibited any unusual display of energy. -Stuart Sherman, in "Wittien! Work

### The Catch in It

The most economical of wives frequently is the one who has been mar ried for her money.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council held December 21, 1931. Present: Mayor Musolf, Aldermen

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnei- lin. The minutes of the last regu- at the Probate Office in the city of der. Peter Bogdan, who has been working here all summer, returned to his home at Hammond, Ind., last week.

at 40c ...... 2.40 Wilson Grain Co., sack cement .50 Jas. Robinson, gas and all

2.43

Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried. W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held A true copy

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Forest J. Barman having filed in

the administration of said estate be granted to John A. Stewart and W.

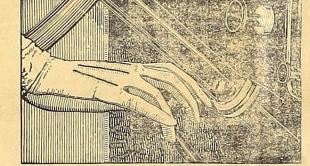
printed and circulated in said coun-

## What's New in the New Chevrolet Six

When you read what's new in the new Chevrolet Six, you, too, will agree it's the Great American Value for 1932.

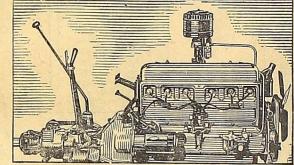
It is the only low-priced car to offer both Syncro-Mesh and Free Wheeling in combination. It has engine and chassis improvements that raise performance to new heights of power, speed and smoothness. It provides the finest Fisher bodies Chevrolet has ever introduced. And it maintains the same factors of dependability and economy that have won the approval of millions of Chevrolet owners.

All that has proved to be sound and dependable in the past, plus all the new advancements given below-at one of the lowest prices in the market! That's why the new Chevrolet Six is the Great American Value for 1932!



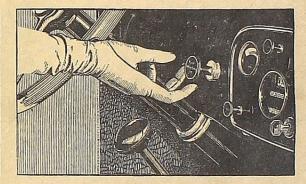
### Silent Syncro-Mesh Transmission

This well-known feature of high-priced cars is the finest type of transmission ever developed. In the new Chevrolet Six, it brings a new type of handling ease and car control to the low-price field. Syncro-Mesh permits you to shift gears with marvelous quickness, quietness and case. As a safety factor, it is especially valuable. For it enables you to shift rapidly from high back into second, any time you want to use the engine as a brake.



### A Smoother, Improved Six-Cylinder Engine

New experiences await you in the Chevrolet Six-new thrills in power, pick-up, smoothness and speed. For Chevrolet has introduced many new engine-features that increase power 20 per cent to 60 horsepower, and make Chevrolet's built-in six-cylinder smoothness even smoother. These features include down-draft carburetion, a new cylinder head, new manifolding, a counterbalanced crankshaft and rubber engine mountings.



### **Simplified Free Wheeling**

Chevrolet's Free Wheeling mechanism is a new and advanced type that is extremely simple in construction. You may take advantage of its thrills whenever you want to, by simply pressing a button on the dash. Thereafter, and until you pull the button out again you are "in" Free Wheeling. You coast along on momentum every time your foot is off the accelerator. And you can shift with magical simplicity and ease.

Currency Feature The silk threads in United States pape: money are distinctive of the pa per currency of this country.

**EVERYTHING** 

ELECTRICAL

WATCH FOR YOUR NAME IN STATE ADVERTISEMENTS said court a petition praying that If your full name appears in a

when you

State Theatre advertisement it will It is ordered, that the 8th day of January, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate of-fice, be and is hereby appointed of

The forenoon, at said probate of-fice, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said netition: It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of thi order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper united and circulated in said course R. W. Tuttle

WIRING - APPLIANCES DAVID DAVISON,

Phone 214 Judge of Probate Tawas City

### The Haug'ty Ones

the car.

The reason why so many women are not loved is because they won't let. men love them .- Won an's Home Companion.

### **A Writer of Unusual Stories**

Clifford Raymond, author of "The Men on the Dead Man's Chest," has written a number of extremely popular American novels, each of which has had the distinction of being "differ-ent." He was born at Franklin, Pa., in 1875; is a graduate of Wittenberg college and of Harvard university; has been connected with the staff of the Chicago Tribune as an editorial writer since 1907 and is as thoroughly familiar with crime conditions in that city as it is possible for a newspaper investigator to become. His home is at Highland Park, one of Chicago's north shore suburbs.

"The Men on the Dead Man's Chest" resembles his other stories only in that it is "different." It is an unusual mystery story where a murder occurs in the first chapter and the identity of the murderer is disclosed at once in a foot-note? Certainly a very different kind. Lieutenant Stanton is a remarkable detective. So far as we know he is the only one in mystery fiction who ever started with the solution of a series of murders before they were committed and knew just what to expect before it happened, and then couldn't do anything about it after it had.

The reader, too, is an accessory to murders before the fact. And very cheerful about it.



This exceptionally interesting story is to appear serially in these columns. In it there is mystery of a new kind, romance, adventure, baffled

detectives, thrills, climaxes, and with it all a keen humor. The kind of a story in which every chapter, every installment, every paragraph, is satisfying. A story no one of our readers will want to miss, and for which every one will say"thanks" for a good yarn:

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Oats and barley. \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Quantity of straw. Tony Blust, Meadow road.

FOR SALE-1929 Chevrolet truck. Dump box and stake body. Frank Cogley, Wilber. Paul Schaaf farm.

GEESE FOR SALE—Frank Cogley, Wilber. Paul Schaaf farm.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Guernsey sire, 18 months old. Price \$50.00. D. I. Pearsall, Hale, Mich.

FOR SALE-Work horse; two Hereford bull calves, 7 mos. old. Karl Bueschen, Hale, R. 2.

### GENERAL SERVICE

WELL DRILLING and repairs, blacksmithing at your home, also other repairs. Write Box 203, East Tawas. James Daley.

SAWS GUMMED-Accurate Machine work. C. E. Tanner Lumber Co.

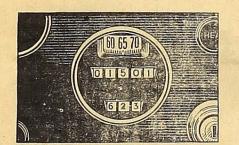
WATCH, JEWELRY and Optical repairs. We call and deliver work. Pasil C. Quick, phone 336, East Tawas.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE Sealed bids will be received up to 10 o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard time, Monday, January 11th, 1932, for furnishing Iosco County court house and jail with coal for the upon 1022 goid goid to be Kontucky year 1932, said coal to be Kentucky 4 inch lump, also wash nut coal for use in kitchen stove in jail. Coal for court house and jail to be de-livered when required and to be satisfactory to the janitor. W. H. Grant, Treasurer, Frank E. Dease, Clerk, Purchasing Committee.

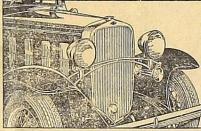
### Punctuation

Time values for punctuation are given in the method of pointing known as rhetorical punctuation. Here the comma is said to indicate a pause long enough to count one, a semi-colon two, a colon three and a period four. Since readers would vary in rapidity of reading and counting punctuation according to grammatical circumstance is usually Colloy, ed.



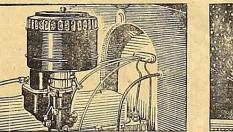
### 65 to 70 Miles an Hour with **Faster Acceleration**

Vital new features introduced into Chevrolet's six-cylinder engine enable it to develop 65 to 70 miles an hour with astonishing ease, stability and smoothness. And stop-watch tests show an acceleration from 0 to 35 miles in 6.7 seconds.



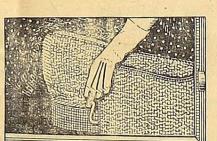
### **Distinctive New Front-End** App arance

The new chromium-plated elliptical radiator, built-in radiator grille, double tiebar, trumpet-type horn, and bullet-type headlamps form a front-end ensemble of arresting beauty, enhanced by new rectangular, adjustable hood-ports.



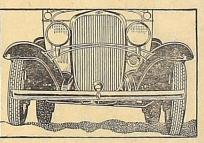
**Down-Draft Carburetion** 

The down-draft carburetor is a big factor in Chevrolet's greater power, speed and pick-up. An intake silencer combined with it assures greater quietness. A heat control device, operated from the dash, warms up the engine quickly and provides more efficient operation in cold weather.



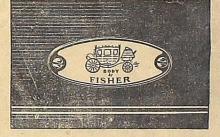
### **Finger-Touch Front Seat**

One of the most interesting conveniences in the new Fisher bodies is the new type of adjustable front scat. A touch of the finger on a lever at the left of the cushions, and you can move the seat to any desired position. This feature is exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.



### Stabilized Front-End Mounting

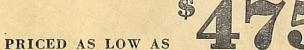
An ingenious method of mounting front fenders, lamps, double tie-bar and radiator securely to the frame - a method exclusive to Chevrolet-stabilizes the whole front-end assembly and insures steadiness when driving over rough roads.



### **Smart New Fisher Bodies**

Chevrolet's new Fisher bodies are the smartest bodies ever to appear in the low-price field. Moreover, Fisher craftsmen have added many new elements of strength, quietness and solidity to the wood - and -steel construction. Greater vision is provided for all occupants.

And the following Chevrolet features that have won the approval of millions of owners: Big, powerful Four-Wheel Brakes . . . Four Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . Four long Semi-Elliptic Springs . . . Full Length Frame . . . Insulated Driver's Compartment



All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan Division of General Motors.

### THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

= SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW ==

McKay Chevrolet Sales

THE TAWAS HERALD



The Future Farmers of America

will present their regular monthly broadcast in the National Farm and Home Hour on Monday, January 11, featuring news of Euture Farmer activities and talks by their leaders.

. . .

The Federal Farm Board will continue its series of talks during 1932 setting forth the progress made in various lines of co-operative organ ization.

\* \* \*

Future Farmers will hear their special monthly program on Mondan, January 11, and on Saturday, January 16, there will be a broadcast of the monthly program by the National Grange.

\* \* \*

Thirty-two measures of music writ ten during the closing announce ment of the National Farm and Home Hour, is the speed record of Harry Kogen, director of the Homesteaders orchestra. As the announcer began, Kogen became aware of the fact that two of his violinists did not have the music for the "Homesteaders' Waltz," the closing theme number. Kogen wrote and finished it in the nick of time.

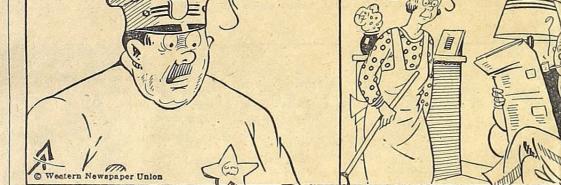
\* \* \*

Aiming to stress the importance of forest fire prevention the United States Forest service will broadcast the second in a series of dramatic skits on Thursday, January 14. "With Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers' features episodes in the life of an "old ranger" and its youthful culassistant.

For stockmen, a group of three economists will explain the recent course of prices for beef cattle, hogs and sheep, in the program of Wednes day, January 13.

### Metropolitan Opera Will Be Broadcast

Metropolitan opera went on the air for the first time Christmas Day, it was announced by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company. A weekly series of Saturday afternoon broad casts from the Metropolitan stage will make portions of scheduled performances regularly available to music lovers here and abroad.







C Western Newspaper Unic

Getting the Low Down

ITHINKI HEAR FREDDY YOUR SECOND COUSIN, CALLING ME Q3 ROWDY Z Z zz

### Soybeans in Rations

The time is at hand when the dairy farmer should appreciate the importhey cannot get such a high price. tance of growing all the protein he A reputation is not made merely by needs for his cows, and growing stock. sending one or two shipments care-This is true because of two main reafully graded and packed. Every shipsons: First, he can produce protein ment must be the same, and after a in the form of soybeans as a grain time buyers find that the eggs are decrop as well as in the form of legume pendable. It takes longer for the roughages, such as clover and alfalfa: smaller shipper to build a reputation. and second, because an acre of land but it results in both higher prices will bring a higher income in feed and a steady market.-Michigan value, when mixed with other prod-Farmer. ucts, than when seeded to oats or bar-

ley. This, at any rate, is true so long as the right proportions between protein and carbohydrate feeds are maintained to properly nourish the dairy cow and her offspring.

been proposed for determining the For example, a mixture composed of sex of the chicks at hatching time, or 90 per cent of the ordinary farm grains even from the egg. To date most and 10 per cent of a high protein feed, methods have proved unreliable. In fed with corn silage and alfalfa or the Barred Plymouth Rock breed, the clover hay is considered a good ration size of the white spot on the head for the average dairy cow .- Wisconsin may be used to separate the two Agriculturist. sexes with some degree of accuracy.

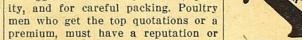
### Cows' Water Supply

There are many devices on the marcertain breeds the sex of the chicks ket for keeping water from freezing may be separated with a degree of in the tanks, and they are well worth accuracy on the basis of color and the cost of installation and maintengrowth of wing feathers." ance. Where artesian wells are avail-

able the question of keeping the water supply in good condition is not so serious. This water may be either run through the tank and out at some waste, or if this is not possible, a turn or two of the pipe through the tanks in which warm water from the well circulates, will keep the temperature from reaching the freezing point, and if the tanks are well banked and covered, the water is kept in very good condition. In many instances, such arrangements require only a little time and attention,-Dakota Farmer.

### Winter Dairy Ration

A winter ration for a dairy cow includes silage, a legume hay and a grain mixture. The value of such a ration was demonstrated in Benson county, North Dakota. I. H. Wells led with an average of 363.3 pounds of fat a cow. He used alfalfa hay, silage, barley, oats and flax, and had sweet clover for pasture. Andrew Erickson used the same ration, except that he used linseed meal instead of flax. His average was 331.4 pounds of fat a cow.-Capper's Farmer.



Determining Sex

D. C. Warren, Kansas State Agri-

cultural college poultry department,

says: "Many rules and theories have

are usually males. In the crossing of

Direct Rays Bring Eggs

winter egg production. They also af

fect egg fertillty and promote healthy

growth of baby chicks. Sunshine pro-

vides the needed elements in fine

weather. On wintry days, however,

when hens must be kept on the inside with windows closed the direct sun-

shine is not available, since ultra vlo-

let rays cannot penetrate ordinary

glass. The rays can be brought to the

hens by using glass substitutes, which

Room for Pullets

More room for pullets is a press

ing need on most farms at this time of

year. This can well be provided by

selling cockerels not required for

breeding purposes. To hasten the

time when cockerels may be placed on

the market at the desired weight it

may be advisable to crate-fatten them.

Healthy cockerels may, reasonably, be

expected to gain 25 per cent of their,

original weight in ten to twelve days.

provided due precautions are taken in

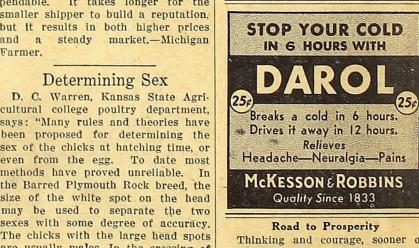
getting them on full feed.

permit direct radiation of these rays.

Ultra violet rays are necessary for

**Causes of Earthquakes** scientist confirms the theory that the pull of the moon and sun on the earth operates to determine the time of earthquakes.

THE KIDNEYS



Thinking and courage, sooner of later, lead back to better times .-American Magazine.

His automobile may keep a man poor, but maybe it makes him happy; and that justifies it.





### The Ideal **Vacation Land** Sunshine All Winter Long Splendid roads-towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry in-vigorating air—clear starlit nights— California's Foremost Desert Playground

Write Cree & Chaffey alm Spring CALIFORNIA

### Rheumatic Pains **Relieved** this Quick Way If stabbing pains

shoot across your back and cripple you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before you can count 60!... Relief without burning or blistering. This famous oil simply draws out inflammation and pain. It is soothing, healing. For the aches and pains of

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache there's nothing so quick or sure to bring relief. Get a small bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist.

That's No Joke

"A person may lose 40 per cent of his blood and live to tell about it," says a passing item.

Yes, and we have discovered, alas! that some of those who lost 99.9 per cent of their money in the stock crash can live to tell about it-and spend about 99.9 per cent of their time doing it, too .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

## SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredi-ents brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"-not just a salve-it pene-trates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recomby doctors and nurses. mended

To Mothers-Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Chil-



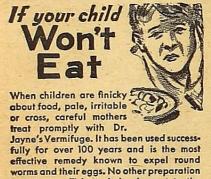
New Uses for Anthracite?

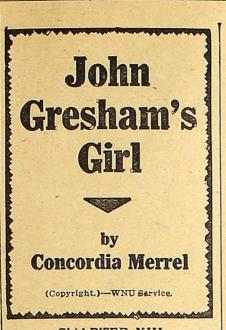
him.

bas he?"

did not find Jim.

Anthracite coal was subjected to X-ray tests, resulting in the discovery that this coal is a free carbon, in contrast to other coal which is a hydrocarbon, and in consequence anthracite may have new industrial uses where free carbon is needed.





CHAP'TER XIII -22-

Freedom at Last

doesn't give an address but tells me When Sir John went to the drawing that if I want to know where he is I room in search of Lucy, he found her can find out from St. Abb. So you see, sitting there, strained and waiting. my dear, I was right. He hasn't . . . She sprang up as he came in, asking: "Well?" on a sharp note of anxiety. "What has he written to you for?" "Lucy, dear, he's terribly broken she asked. up. . . . He's a fine boy at heart, "About my taking over Linforths. Lucy. . . I could wish that things He says that he is not going to have were. . . ." He broke off, evidently anything more to do with it, and is

tremendously wrung by the emotion he had seen 'v Lee and felt himself. "I must go to him, dad," cried Lucy. her lips quivering. . . . She started for the door, but he stopped her.

"Lucy, he . . . he asked me not to let you go to him. . . . He doesn't want to see you, dear. . .

She turned and faced him, her eyes wide and full of pain. "He asked you . . ? Dad, is that

true . . . ? He really doesn't want to see me?" There was a cry in those words that Sir John missed. "Yes, he said that, and, Lucy, he

she added suddenly, "I'm going to him. I don't care if he said a hundred meant it. . . . Come home with me now, darling. . . . It is really times over that he didn't want to best. . . ." see me. . . . I'm going to him. Now. The anxiety and wretchedness of the This minute. . . . This is just breaknext few days were awful. Lucy ing my heart. . . ." She finished on couldn't sleep for wondering what Jim a faltering, tearful note, that made was doing, . . . How he was, and

"He's gone away," St. Abb told her.

where. Nor when he'll be back."

"That isn't like him, is it?"

Everything's so . . . confusing. . .

Had you heard . . . ?" She broke off.

"I had him badly on my conscience.

"Not until he told me," he answered.

Sir John say, after a moment: what he was thinking and planning. "Very well, dear, if you think it . And she could not think out best. . . . It is your affair very much anything clearly, because all this put more than it is mine. . . .'

her into such a state of confusion. Less than fifteen minutes later, Lucy One thought contradicted another. was in her little two-seater car, head-One emotion was at war with the next. ing for the Hertfordshire house where She endure four days of it, and then her disastrous honeymoon had been went to the flat in an endeavor to see spent. A suitcase, with a few necessaries hurriedly thrown into it, was on There, to her complete amazement, the seat beside her; and, "Daddy," she she found Perry St. Abb. But she had said, "if he wants me to stay with

would keep his word.

ple explanation."

to him."

he'll keep his word, you'll see."

telephone call from Perry St. Abb.

her, evidently very much relieved him-

self. "He's gone down into Hertford.

I knew there was some perfectly sim-

"Bless you, Perry," she said, a shake

"You can bet your life I will," he

answered genuinely. She thanked him,

and set down the receiver. Her hand

was shaking, and hot tears were run-

toward her with a letter in his hand.

arranging to make over his control

"Anything more?" asked Lucy, who

did not find the question of business

the most important one just at that

"Only that he has gone away for a

while, as he wants to think things

over, and clear his mind as to his next

steps. . . . He has suffered,

"Yes," she broke out passionately, "and we went yachting, and let it

happen !" She caught a breath. "Dad,"

bolted. .

of it to me. . . .

moment.

Lucy. . .

"From Jim," he told her. "He

of emotion in her voice. "Just stick

him, I shall stay. . . ." When she turned into the drive, her "He went yesterday, and I don't know heart was beating almost hurtingly fast. She pulled up at the steps, and ran up to the door. It was fastened. "Perry !" she cried, looking at him When she had rung the bell and stood with wide, tragic eyes. "He . . . he waiting to be admitted, she felt that basn't gone . . . for . . . for good, her heart must be going to suffocate her. The maid who opened the door "No, of course not," he soothed her. was surprised to see her, but very wel-

coming. "Oh, I don't know! I don't know. "Is Mr. Lee in?" she asked quickly. "Yes, madam," the girl answered. She swallowed back the tears that 'He's in the drawing room, I think. were threatening. Then: "Perry, what made you come back to him?

. I'll go and tell him. . . ." Lucy stopped her.

"No, I'll go myself. . . . Just see that the car is garaged, and my things taken to my room, will you?" She gave the girl her hat and coat, and

Somehow, he had thought that he isn't a question of forgiveness at all, but just a recognition of some-"He promised not to hide away. . . thing that has been and is past Not to bolt, as he expressed it. . . . . ? Doesn't all that make a Lucy, I believe him, somehow. . . difference? Doesn't it wipe out all He won't . . . bolt, dear. . . . He's question of whether I will, or won't done a lot that I'm furious about, but forgive in the future?"

"I told your father that I would do And he was right. Another two everything in my power to put things days went by, and then Lucy had a as right as they may be put, for you. . . . There is one thing I can "I've heard from the boss," he told give you. . .

"And that is?" "Your freedom." "Jim, do you really love me?" she

sked, after a moment. And again he answered briefly:

"Yes." "And yet you can offer me my freedom?"

"Oh, Lucy," he broke out: "I love you enough . . . even enough . . to let you go!"

Her voice came to him, very low ning down her face. As she turned away, she saw her father coming and still, as she said:

"Jim, do you love me enough even enough . . . to let me stay?" "Stay," he said, shakenly, "with me? After all that has happened?" "Yes."

"Remember, I shall not be rich any more. . . . I am making over my share in Linforths to your father.

"Then we won't be rich. We'll just be-awfully happy, instead." He laughed unsteadily.

"How could I let you? You who have lived in the middle of money all your life! To say nothing of having a mighty great heap of your own. . . . "I haven't got it now," she answered quickly. "I gave it to dad to help Gresham's along a bit, so you see



"You Love Me, Jim, Don't You?" She Asked Softly.

I'm poor, too. . ..." He uttered a cry as he turned on his heel and stared out of the window. "So you did work against me, after

all," he said slowly. "Against you? No, dear. For you. I couldn't let you succeed. . . . Too ghastly a defeat, really. . . Aren't you sure f that yourself?"

"Yes. I'm sure of it. I didn't know that it was your money. . . . Doesn't it set an insurmountable barrier between us?"

Could it be powerful enough? Besides,

on the contrary, if you are going to

be poor again, it makes us equal. . . .'

"You are breaking down all my reso-

"You never should have strength

The rebuke was very gently made.

were stretched out toward him. . .

lution. . . . I shall have no strength

Without turning he said:

against you. . .

against me, Jim."

"There was never anything truer," she answered him,

"But I've been so unpardonable to you. So brutal, I've even tried to cheapen your love. . . . Oh, Lucy, that night at Newchester will take a lot of forgetting !"

She raised a quick hand, and covered his mouth to stop the words. "Jim, when did you know first that . . . well, that it was going to

be awfully difficult to go on hating me . . . ?' "Looking back, I don't believe I

ever did hate vou," he confessed. "It was always easy enough to take you in my arms; easy enough to kiss your lips. . . . Ah, God, how ashamed it makes me!"

"Don't let it. Face it, as something that has been a . . . mighty bad dream, Jim; and then, cut it out and begin again from now. . . . But tell it all, so that everything is square. . . .' "I know I was just sheer mad when you wouldn't come near me, those first few days. . . I felt just utterly outcast, and yet fought against your power to make me feel so. . . . And when you told me to . . . give way to it . . ." he drew a breath, and added: "You were thinking of Jocelyn, I suppose. . . ." "Yes, she'd told me that you had

always loved her. . . ."

"And me, that you had gone to Ames! I can't tell you what that meant to me. . . I stood it for two whole ghastly days. . . ."

"And then came to me. . . . Jim, I don't know whether to be angry with her, or thankful to her . . she whispered. "At least she showed me that you loved me. . . ."

"Lucy," he said, out of a tiny silence. "Be young again. Be that young, sweet thing that first put her hand into mine. . . That angel thing I . . . I killed . . . with the telling of those awful truths . . . that first evening. . . ." His voice was badly shaken.

"How can one ever make reparation !" he cried.

"But that's all gone by, Jim. It's past and done with. Reparation? That is owing from both sides. Haven't we a big, big debt toward you? Such a debt as can never be paid, for we cannot bring back that lost three years. . Ah, darling," she broke off to raise her hands to his face and bring his lips to a level with her own. "Let me pay back a little. Let me give you all I can, to wipe out the bitter memories. . . . If all the love of my heart, and all the loyalty of my life, can compensate a little, then let them, for they are utterly yours. . . ." Her voice died away tremulously.

"They are the only things that can," he answered her. "The only things ." And she found herthat can. . . self swept up close into his arms, his lips on hers. . . . There was a great thankfulness in her heart, a great peace in her soul. . . Out of the darkness of vengeance she had found the light that a big love sheds. The past seemed to fall away, as she stood there, within the strong circle of his clinging arms, sheer away into the mists of things that are not true. Nightmare things, that love had sent scattering. . . .

"I'm a free man at last, Lucy. You have set me free. Free of that self of hate and vengeance. . . . My dear, there are more kinds of prison

Machine to Prevent Erosion In some parts of this country a great deal of land is lost by erosion. Valuable top soil is washed away by rainstorms, leaving worthless soil which cannot be utilized for any pur pose whatever. This loss is frequent ly very serious, for in the course of time an entire field may be affected. Government scientists have been giving the matter some attention and have developed a machine which is said to overcome the action of the elements. It is a plow with several shovel-like blades with an alternat ing vertical motion, and as it passes over the ground it leaves a series of small hills and hollows. The water is held and allowed to sink into the

ground instead of passing over it and

carrying the soil with it.

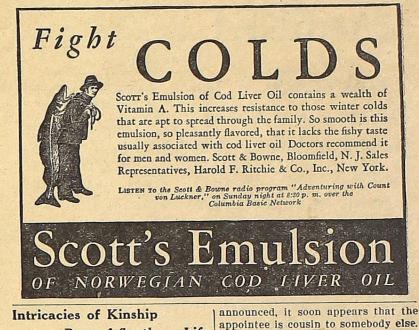
### STOP RHEUMATIC PAINS WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

### **Relieves** Almost Instantly

Good old Nature has put into red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that gets right down to the source of trouble and almost instantly relieves the pains and aches of rheumatism, stiff joints, lumbago and neuritis. Thousands have found it the one safeguard against chest colds, too. Now this genuine red peppers' heat is contained in an ointment that you just rub on. In less than 3 minutes you feel re-lief come. It is called Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Safe. Will not burn or sting.Geta small jarfrom your druggist.

### Many Apple Varieties

There are more than 800 standard It is the just decree of heaven that a traitor never sees his danger varieties of apples grown in ortill his ruin is at hand .- Metastasio. chards of the United States.



### Part of Southern Life

Perhaps one of the most characteristic modes of behavior in the South is the business of kinship, in which particular the southerner surpasses even the New Englander, Howard Mumford Jones writes, in Scribner's Magazine. It sometimes seems to me that everybody in Virginia or South Carolina or Géorgia is related to everybody else.

If a marriage takes place, the fact ably is less patent than it used to is conversationally recorded; then be; yet it is one of the most powercomment turns at once to the ques- ful forces in southern life, and one

In a day when the family is supposed to be breaking up, the business of "claiming kin" in the South probtion of the family ramifications in- the implications of which, I believe,

The system is so intricate that the

tactful northerner, after one or two

unhappy blunders, learns to preface

any comment on a public character,

literary, political, or what not, with

the polite hope that the subject's rela-

tives will not misunderstand his re-



marks.

Followed His Flock serted his church and gone to Pompano, Fla., to harvest the winter bean crop, Lewis Clark, negro Baptist minister at Fort Lauderdale. Fla., removed his church building,

the ratification of the London naval After the most of his flock had de treaty of 1930 the Navy league stated its consequent policy to be "the carrying out of an orderly naval building and replacement program within the time limits of the treaty, as well as within its restrictions, bell, pews, pulpit, collection plates along such lines as may economical-

is quite so efficient. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle and sure in action, absolutely harmless. If worms are present your little one will be a different child after taking the first bottle. Ask your druggist. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.



Placing the Blame Mistress-Nora, did you break that beautiful china cake platter? Maid-No, mum, but I sure told that policeman what I thought of him for dropping it.



If we haven't much government, it won't cost much.

No man favors expansion-of that little bald spot.



## Now easy to get rid of Gray **Keep Hair Naturally Dark**

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair naturally, quickly restore its original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Benefits the hair as it darkensit to the shade you want. As sim-ple as brushing. Try it. Pay druggist 75c for a large bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

I'd judged and deserted him. I felt that I'd ratted; and that's far from being a jolly feeling. What you said the day I left, haunted me a good deal. So I came back two days ago. He thought I'd heard of his official exoneration, but I hadn't heard a syllable of it; nor of his imprisonment or anything. . . . I just came back because I'd realized that I'd condemned him, knowing nothing. . . . I don't applaud the Linforths business but I do understand it. . . ." St. Abb's young, engaging face was very verious; his voice intensely earnest. It was, perhaps, one of the longest speeches he'd ever made in all his life.

He seemed to become aware of that, and smiled a touch self-consciously as he added, with a hint of the old airiness: "So I suggested that I he wanted a Man Friday again, I was ready to come and spread my tootprints all over this highly pol-Wshed flat of his . . . what?" A little laugh jarred from her. It

was a great relief to him to hear it. The sight of her pale, strained face; the sound of her lifeless voice, cut him badly.

"As for his being away now," he added cheerfully, "I don't honestly think it means much. Just that he wanted to be by himself . . . out of

town. . . . Or something. . . . Really, you mustn't worry about that. . . "No," she said, as bravely as she could. "I suppose I mustn't. It's a lttle difficult, sometimes. . . ." She

stopped, and caught a sharp little breath. Then added, in a new tone: "Did he mention Jocelyn?" "Not in detail. But enough to make me think she'd been busy in her own father infernal way. I saw her yesterday and had a talk with her. It was a heart-to-heart, with masks well

off, I can tell you. . "I shall leave it at that then. Goodby, Perry; and . . . and thanks for coming back to him. . . ." Her voice ahook badly, and he suddenly couldn't trust his own. They parted in silence. When she got back to her father, her white face and unhappy eyes told tim that something had happened rien before she broke out :.

"Dad, he's gone. . . . He went yes-terday, and Perry doesn't know where be's gone to, nor when he'll be back or anything. . . ." Tears threatened but she forced them back. "Oh, I knew I ought to have stayed with him that day !" she cried out, after a moment. Sir John was startled. Jim had promised not to go away without letting him know.

went along through the familiar hall to the drawing room, opened the door quietly, and went in. Lee was sitting by the fire, elbows on knees, his head in his hands. His attitude was one of deep dejection. The winter afternoon was already going dusky, and his bowed head made a detail-less silhouette against the firelight.

She closed the door softly, raised a hand to still the wildness of her heart, and said as steadily as she could: "Jim. . .

One word, but it brought him starting up to his feet, a smothered cry breaking from his lips.

to her, crying out. . . . "Lucy. . . Lucy. . . ." And was She came toward him slowly, half on his knees before her, his arms shyly; but at a closer sight of his around her girlish slightness, clinging face, pale and ravaged with the emoto her as a man might cling to his one tional turmoil he had gone through, hope of salvation. her shyness dropped from her, and she saw something that the confusion of doubts and fears had obscured from her; something she had not been sure of, since she had last seen him. . . you . . .?" "You love me, Jim; don't you?" she

asked softly, her lips curved to the tenderest imaginable smile. He stood motionless for the space of a breath, then turned away and put the length of the room between them before he faced her again and said:

"Yes.' "I love you, too," she answered. There was silence again. Then: "I love you enough to know that I

mustn't let you love me," he said. "And I love you enough to know that you can't stop me," she said. He went on quickly:

"I've done some things that you could never really overlook. Never really forgive. . . . Looking back, it's like a dream, and a mighty bad one. . . ." He drew a deep breath, and squared his shoulders slightly before going on; "You may think that you would forgive them. . . But I don't believe that you ever really could. . .

"Suppose," she said, very quietly, "that I have, already?" Just for a fleeting moment, their eyes met across the room. 'Then she added: "Or suppose, rather, that I realize that it has

been a dream and a . . . Oh, a mighty bad one, Jim; but suppose I know that, being a dream, it therefore has nothing to do with real, waking life? Nothing, I mean, that could possibly come between your love for me and mine for you, if yours is anything like as big as mine. . . . Suppose I know all that? Doesn't it make a difference? Suppose I realize that it

than one. . . "Could mere money do such a thing?

"But none that love cannot enter. . .... It is love that has set you free, Jim," she said softly.

"Love and you. . . . Do you think the two can ever be separated in my mind?" Her face close to his, she saw the white gleam of his smile; heard it, too, in his voice, and her spirits rose happily.

He looked at her with worshiping eyes. . . . Then raised his head sud-He turned and saw that her arms denly and laughed; a ringing, triumphant sound: He came plunging across the room

"God's in his heaven . . ." he said. She came to him, radiant in her happiness. "All's right with the world," she finished for him.

He caught her small hand closely in his big one.

"Rather a little girl . . ." he said, "Is it true, Lucy?" he said presently, bending his tall head to say it close his voice very low and shaken. "True to her ear. "Just rather a little that you can love me after all I've done? True that you can let me love girl. . . .' [THE END.]

World Slow to Improve on First Locomotives

ed to a Welshman, Trevethick, 1804. He and his partner, Vivian, under a patent dating 1802, ran a steam engine in south Wales, Merthyr Tidvil. The world was still far from understanding what it had. In 1812 Blenkinsop's locomotive drew 33 coal cars at the rate of something under four miles per hour, at Leeds. In 1815 George Stephenson built his locomotive. The railroad had at last been made a practicable possibility. It took a long time. The word "engine" is one of the most striking instances of how use may twist the meaning of an old word, and establish a new and permanent meaning, obliterating the old. "Engine" now commonly means locomotive. It is from the Greek "gignere, to beget," and the Latin "ingenium." Down to the Eighteenth century it

### **Immortal** Naturalist

John James Audubon was born near New Orleans in 1789 and died in New York in 1851. Audubon was not a learned scientist or a great artist, but his self-denying enthusiasm for his subject and the uniformly pleasing qualities of his work made him the most distinguished and best loved of pioneer American naturalists.

The first steam locomotive is credit- | meant, in English, wit, or talent. Chaucer: "If man hath sapiences thre, memorie, engin, and intellect also." From this it came to mean disposition, or temper; it was sometimes used in the sense of skill in debate and argument, and occasionally trickery, deceit. Thence it grew to mean the product of ingenuity-hence, any contrivance or device. So to machine, tool, etc. The original "engine" was for war or torture.

### Provide for the Birds

Pheasants and other birds do not attack melons, tomatoes and berries because they have a particular liking for them, but because fruits and vegetables contain water which slakes their thirst, California game officials have discovered. It is not necessary to use rifle or shotgun to keep the birds away from fruit and vegetable crops if containers with water are placed at convenient points where pheasants and other feathered species are found in abundance, the officials report.

### Woman's Great Service

No man ever lived a right life who had not been chastened by a woman's love, strengthened by her courage, and guided by her discretion .- Ruskin.

and all, to Pompano so that the con | ly and efficiently serve the interests gregation might again be assembled of the United States." for religious services.

### The Big Thing

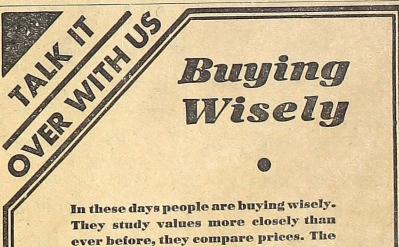
New Salesman-Shall I talk qual-Work for Greater Navy ity or price first? The navy league is an organiza-Sales Manager-Just talk first tion of civilians particularly interested in naval matters. Soon after payment.



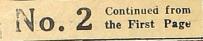
One watching a vampire at work | Don't eat as much as you want to. thinks the vampire is as transparent | That is the reliable method of reducing. as the victim is stupid.

Cooks are the leading ladies in many domestic dramas.

Marrying for money is better than dying in poverty-sometimes.



ever before, they compare prices. The buyer today studies advertising carefully, and the seller can use advertising and obtain better results than when money is more carelessly spent. Advertising nowadays pays-both buyer and seller.



Lucille DePotty, Grace Hill, Myrton Leslie, Emma Sowyer, Richard Ziehl, Kenneth Smith, and Joy Smith.

Third and Fourth Grades Those on the honor roll for De-cember are: Irene Cunniff, Junior Musolf, Marian Musolf, Marjorie Musolf, Lenora Marz, Betty Rapp, Mary Sims, Harold Wegner, Janet McLean, Dorothy Blust, Margaret Davis, Martin McCormick, Warren Kehoe, Allan Miller, Norma Mal-colm, Ruth Gibson, Mable Ulman. The attendance record for the third grade is 97.7%, and for the fourth grade 99.4%. The following people are on the dental honor roll: Grace Gibson, Amelia Herman, Vernon Hill, Har-old Harris, Ruth Giddings, Richard Sievert, Jimmy Prescott, Alvin Mc-Cormick, Melvin McCormick, Dick Mark. Those neither tardy nor absent during the month of December are: in Grace Gibson, Harold Harris, Ralph Hill, Vernon Hill, Lyle Hughes, Gordon Jones, Norman Koepke, Bet-



I have opened a fish market in the building adjoining Rollin's Gas Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Deliveries made.

HARRY'S FISH MARKET

Harry Morley

Our spelling classes have divided into teams. Each team is trying to have the highest record during January. Myrl Bowen, Norma Mal-colm, Marian Musolf and Warren Kehoe are captains

Primary

The following people are on the dental honor roll: Grace Gibson,

Grace Gibson, Harold Harris, Raipn Hill, Vernon Hill, Lyle Hughes, Gordon Jones, Norman Koepke, Bet-ty Nelson, Alice Swartz, Junior De Potty, Arlene Harris, Eleanor Har-ris, Alton Hill, Warren Hughes, Zelpha Kehoe, Herbert Marz, Alvin McCormick, Melvin McCormick, Pet-const State State

Pfeiffer, Marie Ulman, and Leona Those on the honor roll for De-cember are the following pupils: Marian Clark, Ruth Giddings, Har cld Harris, Gordon Jones, Phil Mark, Betty Nelson, Richard Sievert, Ar-lene Harris, Eleanor Harris, War-ren Hughes, Herbert Marz, and Le-

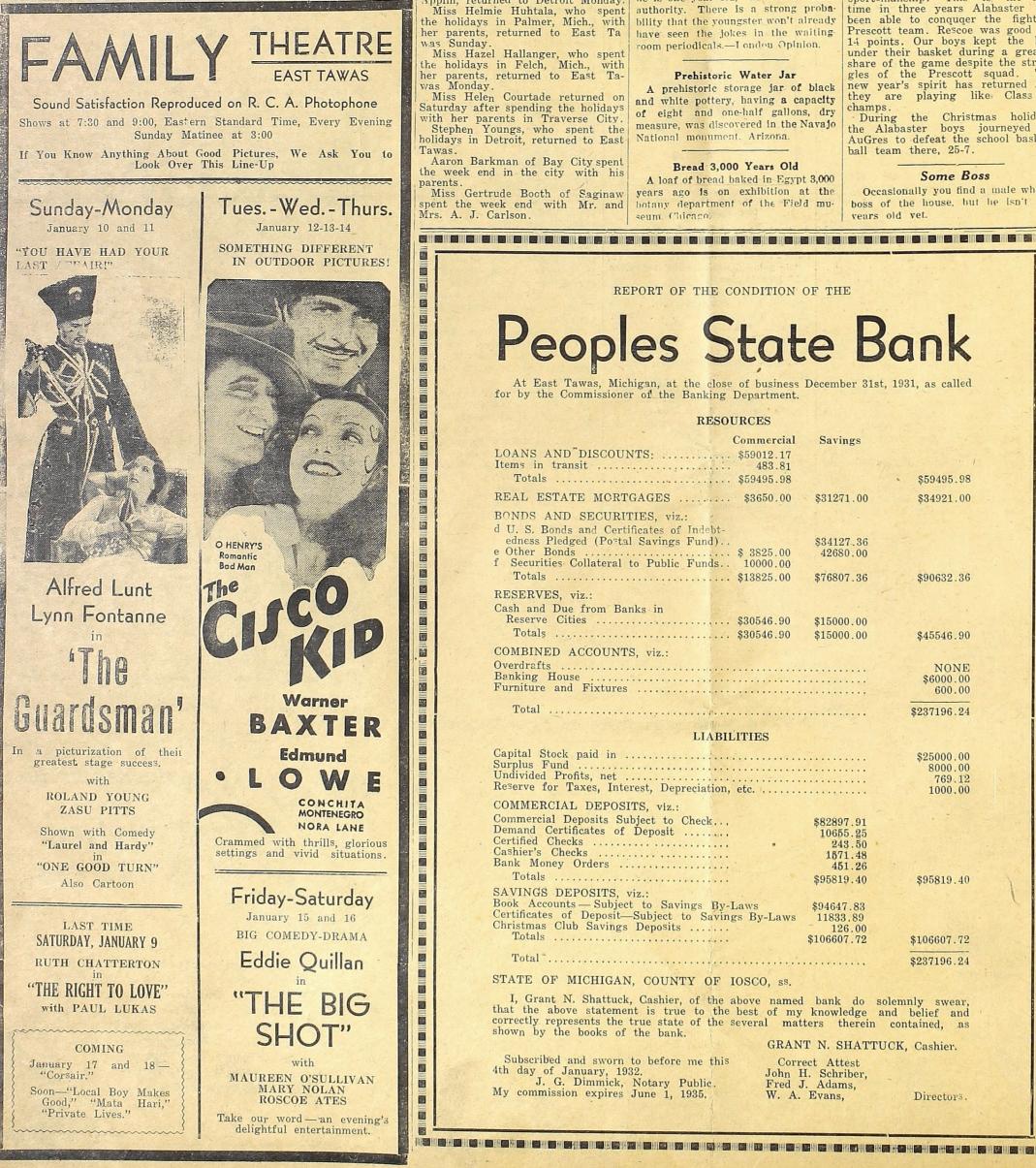
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Whittemore Circuit) Services for Sunday, January 10-Hale, 10:00 a. m.—Subject: Sun y School Lesson Talk. Hale, 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Prescott, 10:30 a. m.— Sunday School.

ona Ziehl.

Prescott, 11:30 a.m.— Subject: The Great Passage." Whittemore, 10:30 a.m.—Sunday

School Whittemore, 7:30 p. m.— Panto-mime, entitled "Joseph and the Inn-keeper." Special music by Common's orchestra. Solo, "The Star of the Flint. orchestra. Solo, "Ine Star of the Miss Alice Johnson, who spent a East," Mrs. Grace McLean. The beautiful hymn of Rev. J. H. Newman, "Lead Kindly Light," will be given in pantomime form by three Girls. Misses Mary and Helen Hales, Misses Mary and Helen Hales,





Continued from No. 3 the First Page

Miss Elsie Hennigar, who spent will visit for a few days City Sunday.

Edward LaBerge, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge, returned to Bay

City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller spent the

week end in Bay City. Mrs. R. E. Wilson spent Saturday in Bay City with her husband who

in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson Hubbard Lake are visiting at the Wilson home. Miss Doris Simmons, who is a teacher at Stockwood, Mich., spent the holidays with her parents in Alabaster. She returned to Stock-

wood Saturday. All cuts of beef-roasts or steaks -15c lb. Kunze Market. adv Misses Dorothy and Marion Sedge man spent the week in Saginaw

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bigelow, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home in Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt and baby, who have been spending the holidays in Sheridan, Mich., re-

turned home Arthur D. Evans, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans, returned to Ann

Arbor Sunday. Miss Dora McKiddie, who spent the holidays with her parents, re-turned to Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids, on Sunday. Merton Curry left for Jackson, where he will attend college.

Miss Myrtle Parker, who spent the holidays in Sault Ste. Marie, returned to East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Curry, daughter, Mary, spent New Year's day in

who have been visiting their uncle working for some time were given and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harring-ton, over the holidays, returned to Detroit on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Boice, who spent employment.

the holidays in the city with Mrs. Boce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Applin, returned to Detroit Monday. Miss Helmie Huhtala, who spent the holidays in Palmer, Mich., with parents, returned to East Ta

was Sunday. Miss Hazel Hallanger, who spent the holidays in Felch, Mich., with her parents, returned to East Ta-Monday Miss Helen Courtade returned on Saturday after spending the holidays

ith her parents in Traverse City Stephen Youngs, who spent the holidays in Detroit, returned to East Tawas. Aaron Barkman of Bay City spent

the week end in the city with his parents. Miss Gertrude Booth of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlson.

Misses Regina Utecht and Winnifred Burg spent the week end in Alpena with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bischoff left Tuesday for Lansing, where they

the holidays in the city with her Chas. Wesendorf left on Tuesday Brooks, father and family, returned to Bay for Detroit for a few days on bus- tenson, Chas. Wesendorf left on Tuesday Brooks, iness

Richard Klenow, who spent couple weeks in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klenow, Rickert, Edith Stonehouse, returned to Circience the Charles of the Stonehouse, returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday.

Mrs. May Robinson, who spent New Years and the week end in the city with relatives, returned to Bay City Monday.

Miss Louise Burgeson returned Detroit Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents.

Audrey Ann and William DeGrow who have been visiting at Flint, returned home. Miss Julia Nolan, who spent the

week end in the city with her mo ther, Mrs. Kate Nolan, returned to Bay City Monday. Mrs. Ed. Pierson and daughter, Elana, left Monday for Grand Rap-ids where they will visit relatives for a week.

City. Miss Grace Richards, who spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards, re-turned to Chicago Monday. Jack North of Northville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards, re-turned to Chicago Monday. Jack North of Northville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards, re-turned to Chicago Monday. Jack North of Northville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards, re-turned to Chicago Monday. Jack North of Northville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards, re-turned to Chicago Monday. Jack North of Northville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. Mr. The grins game this game is boundary one scores, including Alabaster, Harris ville and St. Anne's. It will un-doubtedly be the greatest attraction and Mrs. John North. Jack is im-

proving in health and will soon be able to be back home. Mrs. J, North of Cadillac spent game. the week end in the city with Mr.

Perhaps

he is one year old," advises a health

authority. There is a strong probability that the youngster won't already

have seen the jokes in the waiting-

Prehistoric Water Jar

and white pottery, having a capacity

of eight and one-half gallons, dry

measure, was discovered in the Navajo

Bread 3,000 Years Old

years ago is on exhibition at the

botany department of the Field mu-

A loaf of bread baked in Egypt 3,000

National monument. Arizona.

seum, Chicago

A prehistoric storage jar of black

room periodicals .-- I onden Opinion.

"Take the baby to the dentist when

and Mrs. John North.

ALABASTER SCHOOL NOTES Mrs. H. A. Lincoln and Mrs. Ralph Beebe, who have been in Brooklyn, N. Y., for several weeks, returned home Tuesday. Everyone came back Monday feelng fine after vacation.

Our first semester ends January . Semester tests will be given the Miss Laura Searle and Frank Lorenger, who have been visiting following week. Mr. and Mrs. John Searle for a few Harold Johnson is recovering rap

idly from a long illness and will days, returned to Flint Sunday. The East Tawas school house join the basketball squad next week. undergoing extensive repairing. The The boys are in light training for school board deserves a great deal the game with the East Tawas team

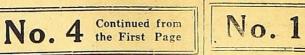
of credit for the improvements, as next Tuesday night. several people who have not been. The girls' and boys' teams of Al abaster motored to Prescott Tuesday night where they split victorie with their chief rivals of the seas-on. The girls lost, 11-22, and the boys won 22-19. Both teams played good, clean ball and showed sportsmanship. This is the first ime in three years Alabaster has been able to conquger the fighting Prescott team. Rescoe was good for 14 points. Our boys kept the ball under their basket during a greater share of the game despite the struggles of the Prescott squad. new year's spirit has returned and they are playing like Class champs.

During the Christmas holidays the Alabaster boys journeyed to AuGres to defeat the school basket-ball team there, 25-7.

Some Boss Occasionally you find a male who is boss of the house, but he isn't five vears old vet

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

**Peoples State Bank** 

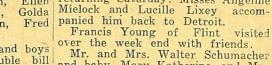


schuetz, Charles Helen Johnson, Walter Klump,

returning Saturday. Misses Angeline Ellen Golda Richard St. Martin, Fred

East Tawas high's girls and boys basketeers engage in a double bill the coming week. Tuesday, January 12th, Alabaster brings their strong teams to compete with ours at the Community Building. The locals defeated Alabaster in their last encounter by a close score, and other good game is a certa ancertainty. The Iosco County Normal play preliminary with Arenac County Normal starting at 6:30. The big feature of the season schedule is the Oscoda game at home. This game takes place at the Community Building next Friday, January 15th There are three games scheduled for that evening. The first contest will get under way at 7:00, E. S. T. Chas. Green spent Monday in Bay The girls' game is scheduled to ity.

> doubtedly be the greatest attraction of the season. The teams are asking for your support, so please help them out by your presence at this



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher and baby, Mary Katherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beard and baby, Betty Jean, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of their parents, Mr.

several days here with relatives,

and Mrs. Jas. Brown. Mrs. Hannah Gaul and Harry spent New Year's day in Bay City

Continued from

the First Page

with Mrs. Ben. W. Mau. Mrs. Chester Moore and children, who have been in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollin, and helped them celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on De-cember 26, returned to their home in Parker, Ind., Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Marzinski, who spent a week in Detroit, returned home. The Baptist Bible class held their

regular meeting with Mrs. Chas. Quick on Thursday. Tawas friends of Mr. and Mrs.

C. Culter of Detroit will be interested to know that they announce the birth of a daughter, Margery, December 17. Mrs. Culter was formerly Miss Leah Friedman.



Picayune.

February. I trust you will be well sat-isfied with Miss Millard's work and show her the same hearty

H. F. Gustley of Saginaw and C

George A. Prescott spent Monday and Tuesday in Lansing. Miss Magdaline Coyle returned to

Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids after spending the holidays with her parents here.

Miss Mabel Myles returned Sat-urday to Port Huron after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myles.

Saving It

the truth that they never dare make

free use of it .- New Orleans Times-

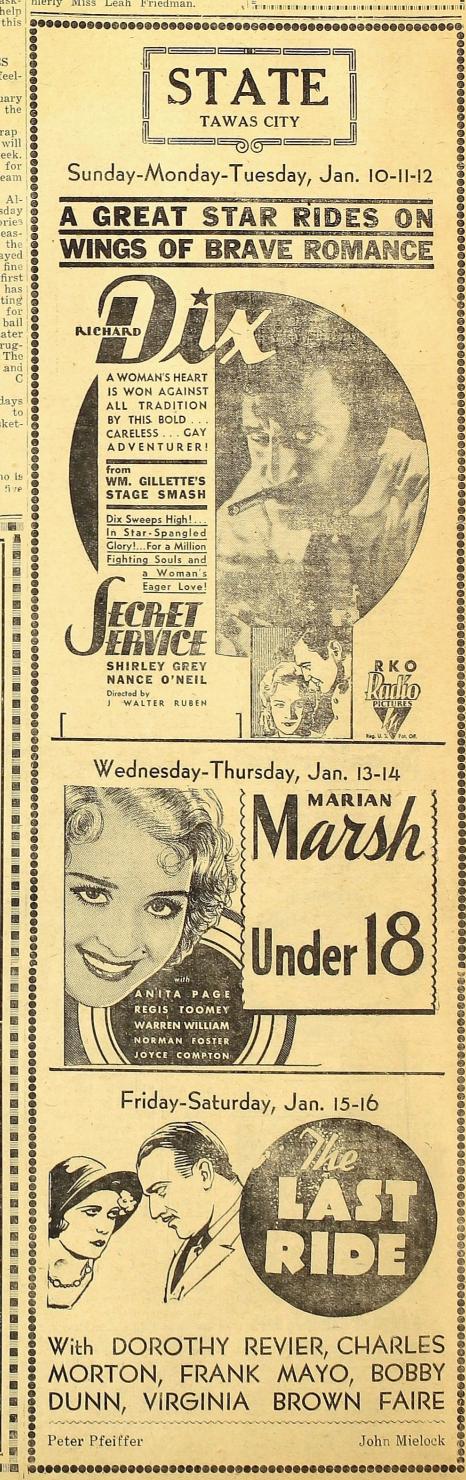
Some people have such a respect for

holidays with

end with C. E. Tanner.

Otter of Detroit spent the week

cooperation as you have shown Lenore Brabant



, Charles Bonney, Beatrice Vera Carter, Blaine Chris-Rua Doak, Alfred Gurley, Mrs. Wm. E. Darrow of Greenville spent the holidays with friends here Arthur Povish of Detroit spent

Harwood. Vivian Klenow, Edward Loffman,

Sherk, Wilson

At East Tawas, Michigan, at the close of business December 31st, 1931, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES					
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: Items in transit	. 483.81	Savings	\$59495.98		
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	\$3650.00	\$31271.00	\$34921.00		
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.: d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebt edness Pledged (Potal Savings Fund) e Other Bonds f Securities Collateral to Public Funds Totals	 \$ 3825.00 10000.00	\$34127.36 42680.00 \$76807.36	\$90632.36		
RESERVES, viz.: Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$30546.90	\$15000.00			
Totals	\$30546.90	\$15000.00	\$45546.90		
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: Overdrafts Banking House Furniture and Fixtures			NONE \$6000.00 600.00		
Total			\$237196.24		
LIABILITIES					
Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation	••••••	•••••			
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: Commercial Deposits Subject to Check. Demand Certificates of Deposit Certified Checks Cashier's Checks Bank Money Orders	•••	\$82897.91 10655.25 243.50 1571.48 451.26			
Totals SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Accounts — Subject to Savings B Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Sav Christmas Club Savings Deposits Totals	y-Laws ings By-Laws	\$95819.40 \$94647.83 11833.89 126.00 \$106607.72	\$95819.40 \$106607.72		
		\$100001.1Z	a100001.12		

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF IOSCO, ss.

Total

I, Grant N. Shattuck, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

GRANT N. SHATTUCK, Cashier.

\$237196.24

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1932. J. G. Dimmick, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1935.

Correct Attest John H. Schriber, Fred J. Adams, W. A. Evans, Directors.