TAWAS CITY * *

Closing Out Sale of the Rachel (albraith Shoe Store stock, Tawas City, begins Saturday, January 6. Wm. H. Hartley, administrator. adv Misses Lucille Kane and Helene Cates spent the holidays visiting friends in Detroit and Flint.

Otto Kasischke returned Thursday from Alpena, where he has just completed the installation of an automatic sprinkler system in the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Misner and daughter returned to Ypsilanti after

spending a week in the city with Mrs. Misner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barnes

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Emil E. daughters to mourn her loss. They Kasischke of Yale, Michigan, on Tuesday, January 3, a 7½ pound township, George Rhodes of Tawas,

Arthur Kell of Thiensville, Wis., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woltmann.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nunn and ons, Thomas and James, Mr. and Irs. Cecil Westervelt of Rose City

Mrs. Charles Quick spent the New thurch that morning.

Boomer, at Detroit. Mr. Boomer is a court stenographer and had acted in that capacity during the recent Year holidays with her cousin, Lynes session of circuit court R. W. Tuttle spent a few days in

Detroit this week.

Miss Annette Laidlaw returned

Monday to Detroit after a ten-days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten returned Monday from their Christmas vacation spent at Holland and Owos-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giddings and daughter, Ruth, spent the holidays at Woodland. Mr. Giddings returned Monday, but Mrs. Giddings will re-

two weeks' visit their daughter, Miss Elena Groff. Mr. and Mrs. Roy DePotty were The topic of methods in tests and

Toledo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bright left on Monday for a month's visit in Demester will be held during the last treit with their daughter, Mrs. week of the present school month. Lewis Fraser

are spending a few days in Cleve-land. Miss Mary Louise Prescott Report care and guest, Miss Ann Owen, accompanied them to Cleveland after spending the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of

Saginaw were New Year's guests of Mrs. L. B. Smith and Mrs. Edw Irvin Burtzloff left Monday for

Valparaiso, Ind., where he attends tribution. college, after spending the holidays The Ge here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Burtzloff

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Everyone is urged to attend the 11:00 a. m.

Monday, January 9—Christian Thursday evening, January 12th. Day School will open at 9:00 a.m.; An interesting program is being Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, January 12—Bible class
at 8:00 p. m. Subject: Infant Bap-

tism; Is It Scriptually Correct or his holiday vacation. The week be-

German services at the usual time. we gave our mothers and fathers Annual congregational meeting at for Christmas. Several were present 1:30 p. m. W. C. Voss, Pastor. at our Christmas program the Fri-

BAPTIST CHURCH 10:00 a. m.-Morning Worshir

11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme
"Jesus Begins His Work."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets.
Hemlock Road

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

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS I will be at the City Hall Monday and Tuesday, January 9 and 10, from Frank in charge.

ONLY ONE CHANGE MADE IN

IOSCO COUNTY OFFICERS

The primary and general election of last fall only made one change in Iosco county's family of officers who were sworn in the first of the

year.

The change was made in the county road commission. Ernest Crego of Reno township succeeded Harry VanPatten of Grant township.
Mr. Crego is a well known farmer and is very familiar with county affairs, having been a supervisor from his township for many years. During that time he served as chairman of the board for several towns.

All other officers remain as during the past term: Probate Judge, David Davison; Sheriff, Charles Miller; Clerk, Frank E. Dease; Treasurer, Clerk, Frank E. Dease, Treasure, W. H. Grant; Prosecuting Attorney automatic sprinkler system in the Alpena Garment Company factory
Miss Winnifred Babcock, who spent a few days in the city, returned to Detroit.

John A. Stewart: Register of Deeds, Frank F. Taylor; Circuit Court Commissioner, N. C. Hartingh; Drain Commissioner, R. C. Arn; Surveyor, John W. Applin.

MRS. MARY RHODES

Mrs. Mary Melissa Rhodes, age 79 years, eight months and 11 days, died Sunday, January 1, at Flint. Miss Irene L. Sommerfield of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Vuillemot of Flint were guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield, over the week end.

Description:

Miss Irene L. Sommerfield of Ann The deceased was born April 20, 1853, at Wanifleet, Ontario. Her husband preceded her in death about 30 years ago.

Sommerfield, over the week end.

are: William Rhodes of Sherman township, George Rhodes of Tawas, Robert and John Rhodes of Detroit, Charles Rhodes of Flint, Mrs. George Faw of Flint, Mrs. Lester Cron of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. William De-Mott of Glennie. She is also survived by 26 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Fineral services were held from the Tawas City Bantist church.

of Reno visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll on Sunday.

Miss Fern Mark, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mark, returned to Detroit Tuesday.

Closing Out Co.

Tuesday.
Closing Out Sale of the Rachel Galbraith Shoe Store stock, Tawas City, begins Saturday, January 6. Wm. H. Hartley, administrator. adv A quiet home wedding took place Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock, when Ernest Wright of Tawas City and Mrs. Catherine Bentley of Detroit were united in marriage. Only near relatives and friends were present. Elder M. A. Sommerfield Cficiated.

MR. AND MRS. P. PFEIFFER MARRIED FIFTY YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pfeiffer of this city celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on New Year's day. They spent the day with their children and fourteen grandchildren. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Bentley of Detroit were united in marriage. Only near relatives and friends were present. Elder M. A. Sommerfield Cficiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pfeiffer of this daughter, Mrs. David Peck, at Hazel Park. He had been ill for three years following a mastoid operation. The deceased was 58 years old at the time of death.

Mrs. Gustave Halm, Fern M. Brown and Felix Halm of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer attended City. He was a resident of that

IS LOW BIDDER ON

Thos. McNally of Saginaw was the bidder on the six mile Shore road project which will extend 295 miles south of Oscoda. The lid was \$100,959.00. The work must be completed by July 1, 1933.

School Notes

Robert Hamilton, Leonard Hosbach, Mrs. George Ferguson and Betty returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groff and Rose and Walter Wegner, and Walter Wegner, and Walter Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groff and Rose are the smallest plants known to man, but wife and a nephew.

The deceased was born July 9th, tor general, and rathek R. O Brent Rose and ten great grandchildren.

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The because of was born July 9th, Rosalie returned Tuesday from a smallest plants known to man, but wife and a nephew. in Detroit with they have a far reaching effect from liss Elena Groff. the standpoint of his welfare.

Final examinations for the se-Examinations will be given in each Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Prescott subject to all pupils above the HAS STRONG DRAMATIC ROY

Report cards were given Wednesday in all departments. The Carole Lombard carves herself a purpose of the card is to inform niche alongside those of Kay Franboth the parent and the student in regard to the scholastic progress ford in one of the finest dramatic met in the senate chamber.

the division of exchange and is about to begin the last division of Theatre, East Tawas.

Monday, January 8-9, at the Family their meeting. The first cony sent to the president of the Uni elementary economics; that is, dis-

stellations Thursday night

Sunday, January 8—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m.

Monday, January 9—Christian Thursday evening, January 12th.

Everyone is diged to attend the engaged to a Prince Carios because her grandfather, a slightly stern and slightly vain gentleman, thinks that royalty would be good for the family. prepared by the committee. Seventh and Eighth Grades

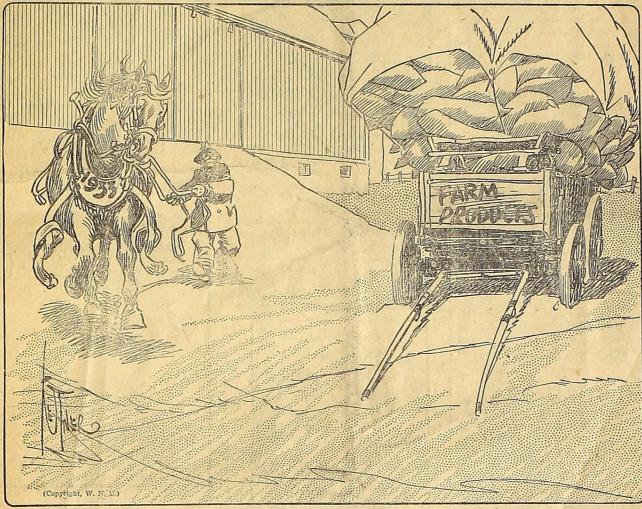
Everyone seemed to have enjoyed rong?
Sunday, January 15—English and match boxes and book ends which day before Christmas.

Those who had perfect spelling papers were: Seventh gradegaret Fox, Thelma Herman, Myrton Leslie, Lyda Moore, Emma Sawyer, Clair Ulman, and Goldie Ziehl; Eighth grade—Madgelle Brugger, (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

L. D. S. CHURCH 10:30 a. m.-Church School; Doctrine Covenant Class. 11:15 a. m .- Class work. Harrison

8:00 p. m .- Preaching by the Pas-C. B. Duffey, Treasurer, tor. Come—you are welcome.

A New Horse



JOHN D. WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer attended 0:00 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's city for eight years, going from there to Detroit where he was employed by the Burroughs Adding Machine company.

LOW BIDDER ON
SHORE ROAD PROJECT
IcNally of Saginaw was the oper on the six mile Shore oper which will extend es south of Oscoda. The

The funeral services were Thursday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church, Tawas City.
Rev. W. A. Gregory officiated.
Burial was in the Tawas City cem-

JAMES POPPLETON James Poppleton, a resident of

Funeral services were held Mon-day from the Christ Episcopal church, with Rev. C. E. Edinger of-Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leslie were business callers in Flint, Detroit and Toledo this week.

May evening at the regular faculty meeting. This was the third of a series of discussions concerning this important tonic. Poppleton of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Guy Davis of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Harold Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Will Woods, Frank Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Rushford, all of Bay City

IN "NO MORE ORCHIDS"

les of her career in

Cast as the attractive young heir ess, Anne Holt, Carole delays the The General Science class, under the direction of Mr. Forsten, made a brief study of the stars and confancy to do a bit of late hour drink sailing of an ocean liner from France ing in Paris. She also gets herself engaged to a Prince Carlos because

Meantime her father's bank falls headlong in the market crash; her oyalty-minded grandfather has the money to prevent family scandal, but he refuses unless she marries the Prince. How Anne and her fa-mily work their way out of that complication is one of the most unexpected turns imaginable.

Walter Connolly, Louise Closser Hale and Lyle Talbot, each in his way, makes this Columbia picture a thing of rare and fine pleasure. "No More Orchids" has the warmth that fine players and excellent direction always contribute, so that the cel-luloid becomes real and vitally important to the audience.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas, Sunday, 10:30 a. m. — Subject: Sacrament."

The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

MICHIGAN'S NEW GOVERNOR



William A. Comstock assumed his duties last Monday as Governor of Michigan. Other state officials who oath of office Monday were: main for another week.

Irwin Schlechte left Monday for Valparaiso, Ind., where he will continue his studies at Valparaiso Restriction Braddock, Vernon Davis, The studies at Valparaiso Restriction Braddock, Vernon Davis, The studies at Valparaiso Restriction Braddock, Vernon Davis, a resident of Monday for Valparaiso, Ind., where he will continue his studies at Valparaiso Restriction Braddock, Vernon Davis, a resident of Monday for Valparaiso, Ind., where he will continue his studies at Valparaiso Restriction Braddock, Vernon Davis, a resident of Monday for Valparaiso, Ind., where he will continue his studies at Valparaiso Restriction Braddock, Vernon Davis, at the time of death. The deceased was born July 9th, tor general, and Patrick H. O'Brien,

TWENTIETI CENTURY CLUB The regula- meeting will be held her former husband. Saturday, January 7, at the City Hall. The following program will

Roll Call-New Year Resolutions Study-Russin-Her Customs-Mrs Watts, Political Situation-Mrs. vison, Music Composers - Mrs Thornton; Music-Russian.

STATE'S ACTUAL VOTE FOR PRESIDE T CAST JANUARY 4

Michigan's actual vote for president was cast on January 4, when cis, Ruth Chatterton and Joan Craw- the state's 19 presidential electors

The electors are required by law which he is making.

The economics class has completed

The economics class has completed by the economics class has completed. sent to the president of the United States Senate; the next two copies are sent to the Federal Department of State; the next two copies are delivered to the Michigan Department of State; and the last copy is sent to the senior Federal Judge in Michigan. Until 1929, it was necessary for

a messenger to carry the report from Lansin to Washington every four years. The need for the mes-senger was eliminated by preparing sending them to the various offic-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks the neighbors and friends for their kindne in our bereavement also those who loaned cars at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison, Edgar W. Thornton.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends in Tawas City for their kindness in our bereavement, the pall bearers and those who furnished cars at the funeral.

Mrs. Evelyn Peck,

Mrs. Loretta Jarvis, William Wood.

MRS. EDGAR W. THORNTON

Mrs. Edgar W. Thornton died Thursday, December 29, at her home at Lambertville, Michigan, at the age of eighty years, four months and seventeen days.

Sarah Jane Hunt was born at Mt. Forrest, Ontario, August 12, 1852. On June 19th, 1877, she was married to John Morrison of Durham, Ontario. To this union five children were born, Thomas, who was drowned at the age of ten years, William W. of Saginaw, Mich., Albert of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. R. D. Brown and Stanley of Hale, Mich. In the W. of Saginaw, Mich., Albert of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. R. D. Brown and Stanley of Hale, Mich. In the year 1887 with their family they moved to Pinconning, Mich., where they lived until 1898 when they moved to Omer. During the last few wears they lived at Hale, until Mr. Horrison's death which occurred April 29, 1923. In 1926 she was married to Edgar W. Thornton of Hale, and since that time has lived in Lambertville, Michigan, where Lambertville, Michigan, where he passed away.

She leaves to mourn her demise, besides a host of friends, her husband, the four children above menband, the four children above helftioned, two step-children, James
Morrison and Mrs. Mary Bra-dall,
both of Hale, Michigan: two sisters, Mrs. Albert Grimshaw of
Pinconning, Mich., and Mrs. George
Freeman of Mt. Forrest, Ont.; two
brothers, James and John Hunt of
Mt. Forrest; fifteen grandchildren,
and ten greet grandchildren

WHITTEMORE F. & A. M.

INSTAILS OFF and ten great grandchildren.

church officiated. She was laid rest in Evergreen cemetery beside

Out of town relatives attending the funeral were: Mrs. M. M. Duf-field of Mt. Forrest, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison of Saginaw, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas of Hemlock, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bugby and Mr. and Mrs Albert Grimshaw of Pinconning, and Mrs. Joe Krutz and little son of

ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN

Thursday, January 11-12-13, a man's picture. Primarily it is a dramatic romance that portrays the lengths to which a woman will go for the man she loves. It is built around the personal and sentimental results of the economic situation movie stardom, play the leading and its theme makes it possible for Tallulah Bankhead to turn in an outstanding performance, more vivid than her previous screen appear-

At last Miss Bankhead delivers a Robert Montgomery, a rising, young advertising man, but unwilling to give up luxury. And then comes the crash. Tallulah emerges penniless and Bob jobless, she to take the crash. Tallulah emerges penniless and Bob jobless, she to take the downy path and he the rough one; later to be reunited.

Tallulah emerges penniless too-determined suitor, they see their the holiday week with his son, Cleo, opportunity to pillory her. Through the story that she later to be reunited.

Tallulah emerges penniless too-determined suitor, they see their opportunity to pillory her. Through the wife.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Fenlater to be reunited.

ing picture. A good cast supports these two favorite stars.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

On account of the regular quarterly meeting of the congregation of the congregation there will be only one service this constraints. Since the state of the congregation of the congrega

1:00 a. m.-The important annual business meeting of the church. All

HEMLOCK YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL NEW

YEAR DINNER PARTY On Friday night the Young People's class held their annual New Year dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earl. A delicious dinner was served to about fifteen people, the table being prettily decorated in holiday colors.

The party was also held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren, members of the class who were recently married. After dinner the young couple were attired in festive garb, loaded into a two-wheeled cart, and in the glow of the headlights of one of the boy's car, were taken for a ride. The accompaniment of horns and drums brought the mighbor to the windows to ment of horns and drums the neighbors to the windows to the neighbors to the windows to

the neighbors to the windows to view the unusual spectacle. Even above that din could be heard the cry for a pillow.

Returning to the house, a lively debate was held. Many interesting reasons were voiced as to why one should or should not marry. The best wishes of everyone present were coverned to the young couple in oxtended to the young couple in verse form. Some very interesting New Year's resolutions were also made. (Will they be kept?)

Mr. and Mrs. Warren were presented with a beautiful picture from the class.

IOSCO CHAPTER, R. A. M., OFFICERS INSTALLED

Installation of the officers of Iosco Chapter No. 83, R. A. M., took place recently. A. R. Weir of Oscoda was the installing officer, assisted by R. W. Tuttle as Marshal. Fol-lowing the lodge service an oyster supper arranged by J. G. Dimmick was served. The officers installed

H. P.—Roy McMullen.
King—J. G. Dimmick.
Scribe—P. R. Richardson.
Treasurer—F. F. Taylor.
Secretary—H. C. Hennigar. Capt. of the Host-W. H. Fitz

Prin. Sojourner-W. P. Grant. Royal Arch Capt.—Ed. T. Pierson Master of Third Veil—Rov Hickey Master of Second Veil-G. K

Fenger.
Master of First Veil—Ray Tuttle Sentinel-Edward Alford

BALDWÍN LODGE, F. & A. M., INSTALLS OFFICERS

J. W.—Frederick Lomas. Treasurer—Ed. Pierson. Secretary—Wm. B. Fiper.

Secretary—Wm. B. Fiper.
Chaplain—Rev. C. E. Edinger.
S. D.—Charles Conklin.
J. D.—John Anderson.
Marshal—J. G. Dimmick.
Tyler—F. X. LaFlamme.
Stewards—G. A. Polle 1 and Vic-

INSTALLS OFFICERS Whittemore Lodge, F. & A. M. installed the following officers Tuesday evening:
W. M.—I. C. Munroe.
S. W.—Richard Fuerst.

J. W .- A. E. Johnson. Secretary-Chas. Schuster. Treasurer-Judd Little. S. D .- Earl Partlo. J. D.—Ray Bisbing. Tyler-Howard Switzer.

Stewards-Otto Fuerst and Walter

ROMANTIC DRAMA, "HOT

SATURDAY," BAD GIRL STORY Saturday night, which used to be known as the night of the bath, and which now rates higher as "date night" for the general public, is the inspiration for "Hot Saturday," which comes Saturday, Sunday and Monday to the State DRAMATIC ROMANCE Theatre. It is the story of a gir Two factors, story and cast, make "Faithless," coming to the Family Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and the the story of a girl who chose that evening to "walk home," only to find the next morning that she has suffered all the wo- shame of not having done so. Cary Grant, six-foot English new-

comer to the screen; Nancy Carroll, well established favorite; and Randolph Scott, Georgia atives Tech football star who is rising to Miss Carroll is cast as a girl who in the city with relatives.

with men, and by the barber-shop sheiks who have been disappointed in their attempts to "make" her.

The popularity with a returned home Lloyd and R are attending are attending and their attempts to "make" her.

most costs her her home. Hysterical, American Legion hall Wednesday she flees to Scott, a childhood sweet-

unday. 10:00 a. m.—English service and the climax that follows is startling in its boldness.

Closing Out Sale of the Rachel voting members are kindly requested to be present.

F. A. Sievert, Pastor.

Votosing out Sale of the Rachel Galbraith Shoe Store stock, Tawas City, begins Saturday, January 6.

Wm. H. Hartley, administrator. adv

EAST ** TAWAS

Closing Out Sale of the Rachel Galbraith Shoe Store stock, Tawas City, begins Saturday, January 6. Wm. H. Hartley, administrator. adv Miss Esther Osgerby, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osgerby, for ten days, returned to Ann Arbor Monday. Her parents accompanied her for the day.

Mrs. H. N. Butler, who has been spending several weeks in Clio with relatives, returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bigelow, who

spent a few days in the city with their parents, returned to Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler and daughter, Mrs. Jack Soule, spent

Thursday in Alpena. Miss Cora LaBerge, who spent a veek in Saginaw, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. J. McCray and daughter, Jane, spent Friday in Bay City. Miss Nina Haglund, who spent the holidays in the city with her father and family, returned to Detroit

Mrs. Duncan Boomer is visiting n Flint with relatives. Joe Hennigar and Jack Searle

spent the week in Flint. Roy McMurray of Saginaw spent the week end in the city. Gifford Turner returned to Michigan State College, Lansing, after spending the holidays with his par-

miss Ann Margaret LaBerge, who spent the week in Bay City, returned home.

Miss Joy Vaughan, who spent the holidays in Alma with her parents, returned Monday.

Misses Irene Warren and Faye Gurley, who spent the week in Detroit returned home.

troit, returned home.

Miss Helen Courtade returned on Monday after spending the holidays in Traverse City with her parents. Alfred Gurley, who spent the holidays in the city with his parents, returned to Ypsilanti where he is

returned to Ypsilanti where he is, attending college.

Miss Una Evenson, who spent the holidays in Munising with her parents, returned Monday.

Blaine Christeson returned to Bay City Monday after spending the holidays with his parents.

William Bergevin of Detroit spent the week in the city with Mr. and Mrs. G. Bergevin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tivey and baby of Detroit spent the holidays in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell.

Joseph and Regina Barkman spent

Joseph and Regina Barkman spent

Sunday in Bay City.

Mrs. Wilma Green and son of
Bay City spent the week in the city
with her sister, Mrs. M. Bolen. Aaron Barkman, who spent a couple weeks in the city with his parents, returned to Ann Arbor Sunday.

Miss Elsie Hennigar, who spent the week in the city with her father,

returned to Bay City Monday.
Miss Grace Richards returned to Chicago, Ill., on Monday, afterspending the holidays in the city with her parents. Miss Mildred Hewson who spen

the holidays in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hewsen, returned to Ypsilanti, where she is attending college. Miss Funice Anschuetz returned to Bay City after spending the holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Anschuetz Mr. and Mrs. P. Stasinos were alled to Detroit Saturday owing to the death of a relative.

Mrs. May Anderson of Bay City spending the week in the with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Brown. Miss Hazel Hallanger, who spent the week in Felch with returned to East Tawas Monday.
Lloyd Bowman, a student at Jackson College, spent the week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of

Flint spent the week end with Mrs urner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Ralph Harwood spent the week in the city with rel-

Mrs. Henry Abair of Bay Citand her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Starof New York City, spent the we've

is made a subject of gossip by other women jealous of her popularity spent a few weeks in California, Lloyd and RoseMary McKay, who

later to be reunited.

There is human interest, drama, and romance to arouse more than usual excitement in this entertainhas spent the night with Grant, a

> ladies' first prize and Arthur Dillon gentlemen's first prize. Twenty ta-

evening. Mrs. C. L. Barkman won

ABIGAIL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, January 8th Sunday School—9:00 a. m. High Mass, Swedish—10:00 a. m. High Mass, English—11:00 a. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us

Gustav Wahlstrom, Student Pastor



O NE of the most touching examples of loyalty between animals is to be found at the Holly Beach farm, near Annapolis, Md., where this lowly donkey, Balaam, acts as guide for his inseparable companion, Light Brigade, winner of many important races before he lost his sight. By means of a bell tied about his neck, Balaam leads his pal to the grazing grounds and the water trough, carefully avoiding all pitfalls. Light Brigade is now enjoying a life of ease at the close of his brilliant career.

STORY FOR YOUNG FOLKS

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

NOSE PINCHED

DOWN from the Northland one stilly night while the little stars looked down from the sky and twinkled cam Jack Frost. He came silently and he worked silently in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows. He opened the chestnut burrs and the walnut husks. He painted the leaves of the maple trees and the beech trees and the birch trees and the sumacs and all the other trees except these which keep green all winter, and he pinched the stems so that the first Merry Little Breeze would shake them from the trees in



So He Sat There for Some Time Staring Out and Trying to Get His Sleepy Wits Together.

showers of red and gold and brown. He covered the Green Meadows with a thin white sheet which people call by his own name-frost. All this he did in the stilly night, and then he made ready to race away back where he had come from as soon as jolly, round, red Mr. Sun should kick off his blankets and begin his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky.

Peter Rabbit and Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote and Lightfoot the Deer and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter and Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Beaver and Buster Bear and Hooty the Owl, who, as you know, are usually abroad in the night, knew what was going on. On the whole, they were rather glad to welcome Jack Frost, for they had new thick coats to keep them warm. But Johnny Chuck and Happy Jack Squirrel and all the other little people who curl up in their beds and sleep through the night as people are supposed to do, knew nothing of the coming of Jack Frost until they awoke just at



"Night bathing was popular, too. when Ma was a girl," says dipping Dinah, "but only on Saturday nights." @. '932. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

JOHNNY CHUCK GETS HIS | the break of day. Then when they poked their noses out of their houses Jack Frost slyly pinched them ever so gently by way of introducing him-

> Now Johnny Chuck was, as you know, very fat, very fat indeed. For weeks he had been eating all that he could. He had been stuffing himself just to make fat so that he might sleep through the long winter in comfort Of late he had been getting very sleepy. Fat people usually are sleepy. So Johnny Chuck had been going to bed much earlier than he did in the summer and finding it harder to get up early in the morning. On this particular morning somehow he didn't want to get up at all. He stretched and yawned and tried to make up his mind that he was fat enough.

> But he remembered what Sammy Jay had told him of how Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Beaver were preparing for a long hard winter and of how old Mother Nature had given Reddy and Granny Fox and Buster Bear and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter extra thick coats.

> "I may as well eat a little more while I can, and so make sure that I have fat enough to carry me through in case Mistress Spring happens to be late in coming back," thought he. "I ness perhaps today will be the last day I will have to eat. I'm getting tired of eating. Seems to me I never was so sleepy in all my life."

He yawned and stretched again, then very slowly crawled out of bed and started up his long hall to his doorway. He was still blinking as he poked his little black nose outside. Now Jack Frost had lingered just as long as he could, for the Jolly Little Sunbeams were already hyrrying across the Green Meadows, and Jack Frost knew that he was not yet strong enough to face them. He was just getting ready to leave in a hurry when he saw Johnny Chuck's little black nose poking out of his doorway. The temptation was too great to resist. Jack Frost paused just long enough to reach out and gently pinch that little black nose.

"Ouch!" said Johnny Chuck and pulled his nose back. Inside his hall it was as comfortable as ever, and so he sat there for some time staring out and trying to get his sleepy wits together. He had half a mind to turn right around and go back to bed. At last a Jolly Sunbeam crept in. This decided matters for Johnny. He would at least go out and see how things looked. Out he went and sat up on his doorstep. Jolly, round Mr. Sun smiled down on him, but somehow Johnny couldn't find any warmth in that smile. He looked this way and that way and saw what Jack Frost had been doing. He looked over to the nearest clover patch, and somehow it didn't make him the least tiny bit hungry. Then, right then, he made up his

"I'm fat enough!" said he. Turning, he kicked up his little black heels and disappeared inside his house. Peter Rabbit came along just in time to see those black heels vanish.

"I do believe," said he, "that Johnny Chuck has gone to bed for the winter.' Peter was right, Johnny Chuck had. ©. 1932, by T. W. Burgess - WNU Service.

Inca Gold Excavated

Among treasures reported to have been discovered during the excavation of Inca tombs in Ecuador are gold nuggets as large as lemons. The tombs are on Alamos ranch. In them were found 140 gold nuggets, gold armor, necklets and other valuables.

TASTY LITTLE SARDINE

THE little silvery herring which we call sardine comes from the coast

We do not serve this delightful little fish often enough to learn of the number of dishes which it may add to our list of good things. How about a rarebit? Everybody likes a rarebit,

Sardine Rarebit.

Mix two tablespoonfuls of melted butter with half a pound of rich cheese grated or broken into bits. Stir constantly while it melts, then add one egg beaten and diluted with two-thirds of a cupful of cream. Stir until smooth, season with paprika, a small pinch of salt and a few drops of tabasco sauce. Drain a box of sardines, broil them on slices of toast and pour over the hot rarebit. Serve at once.

One may buy the sardines put up in oil, or in tomato sauce, or "done" in mustard, so all tastes may be served and given a variety.

Curried Sardines.

Mix one teaspoonful each of sugar and curry powder, adding a pinch of salt. Put these into a saucepan with one cupful of cream and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Stir until hot, then drop in a dozen sardines. In another pan heat some butter, and in it saute slices of bread large enough to hold a sardine and a sl.ce of apple. Pour some of the hot apple sauce over each and serve.

Sardine sandwiches are probably the most popular way of serving this little fish, next to serving them as they come from the tin, with a bit of lemon and bread and butter. How would you like

Sardines on Toast.

This is a most delightful dish for Sunday night supper or in fact for any day in the week. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until smooth and browned slightly, then add a half cupful of good soup stock; stir until thick, add a cupful of sardines from which the skin and bones have been removed and serve over rounds of hot buttered toast.
© by Western Newspaper Union.

Coat of Black Wool



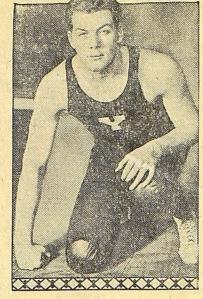
This smart black coat is in new novelty wool with scarf collar and new sleeve. It is worn with black tamturban with grosgrain cocarde.

DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is a pyramid?" "First instance of mass production." C. 1932. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Wrestler at Yale



Henry Taft Snowden, nephew of the late William Howard Taft, former President and chief justice of the Supreme court, who is a mainstay of the Yale wrestling team, of which he is the veteran member. He won the intercollegiate wrestling title in 1931 in the heavyweight class. Snowden stands 6 feet 6 inches in stocking feet, and weighs 221 pounds.



ways prophesying.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

A solution is saturated when it goes up in smoke.

The pilgrims came to this country to free theirselves of religion.

The original tribes of Central Amer

ica were the Aztecs, the Cults, and

the Morons. Who said "After us the deluge?" Noah.

Orthography means having the right opinions about everything.

Papacy was what the people wrote (@. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

OUR GLASSES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OH, THE glasses we wear we consider with sider with care, Yes, the glasses we wear on our

eyes, For we measure and test and decide

In a way that is cautious and wise-But the rest Of our glasses we never surmise.

Yet we look all the day all at life all the way

Through the glasses we wear on the mind. Some with glasses of hate make the little hurts great;

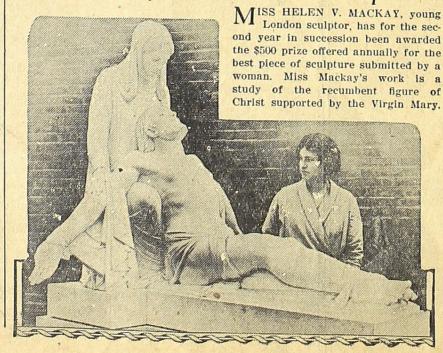
There are some so exceedingly blind Here of late That they seem to see only behind.

But the best sort of glass shows each blossom you pass, Sees the past, and a little ahead, Makes the mean rather small, makes

the kind rather tall. Makes the highway more easy to tread-After all

Makes the world just as good as ©. 1932, Douglas Malloch.-WNU Service.

Miss Mackay and Her Prize Sculpture



OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS

"Uneasy Lies the Head—"





or Try to Collect Them



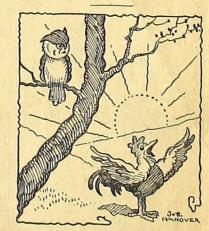
NOT LOST IN SECURITIES



"Lost his money in securities,

"No-in insecurities, I should say."

PROVOKING



Owl-There's that fool rooster hol lering "good morning" when its just my bedtime!

CERTAINLY ODD



Wifie-1 bought and paid for a dozen handkerchiefs, but find they've given me thirteen.

Hubby-That's odd, isn't it?

SUFFICIENT



"Your wife is an excellent cook." "What makes you say that, you have never had a meal in our house in your Ilfe?"

"That's right, but the other day I overheard her roasting you to a turn."

NO BARRIER TO SIGHT



"The hosiery shops are offering nothing but filmy stockings this sea-"Their scheme's easily seen through,

I'd say."

AH, HA!



for this number. Would you mind dancing with her instead of me. The Guest-On the contrary, I shall

Chronology of the Year

E.W. Pickard

Compiled by 1932

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—Japanese troops occupied Chinchow, Manchuria. Jan. 9—Chancellor Bruening an-nounced Germany could no longer pay reparations.
Jan. 20—Lausanne conference on reparations postponed.
Jan. 25—Council of League of Nations met and China action against Japan.
Russia and Poland signed a non-aggression treaty.

Russia and Poland signed a nonaggression treaty.

Jan. 28—Japanese marines seized
Chinese quarter of Shanghai and
bloody battle began.

Jan. 29—China in League of Nations council invoked strong articles
of covenant against Japan.

Jan. 30—Japanese seized part of foreign section of Shanghai, despite protests of other nations.

United States ordered Asiatic fleet
and regiment of infantry to Shanghai.
Feb. 1—Japanese warships shelled
the Nanking forts.

United States, Great Britain, France
and Italy made concerted protest
against Japan's course in China, and
offered plan for peace.
Feb. 2—International disarmament
conference opened in Geneva.
Feb. 4—Japanese rejected peace
plans of the powers, battle in Shanghai renewed.

Full division of U. S. army ordered
to Shanghai.

Harbin. Manchuria, occupied by

to Shanghal. Harbin, Manchuria, occupied by

Japanese. Feb. 6-U. S. 31st infantry arrived Feb. 6—U. S. 31st intantry arrived in Shanghai.
Feb. 12—Japanese resumed fierce attack on Woosung forts and Chapei.
China demanded convocation of League of Nations assembly to consider the Japanese affair.
Feb. 14—Japan landed 12,000 troops Shanghai.
'eb. 16—League of Nations council

n a sharp note appealed to Japan to cease hostilities against China. Secretary Stimson sent another protest to Tokyo.

Feb. 17—Japan served ultimatum on China to withdraw her troops from Sharphai China to withdraw her troops from Shanghai. Feb. 19—China rejected Japan's ul-

Feb. 19—China rejected Japan's ultimatum.
Feb. 22—Great Britain, France and Italy signed Mediterranean peace agreement.
March 1—Japan accepted League of Nations plan for peace parley in Shanghai, both Japanese and Chinese armies to withdraw.
March 3—Both Japanese and Chinese armies were ordered to cease fighting at Shanghai; Chinese were driven back about 13 miles.
League of Nations assembly met in Geneva to take up Sino-Japanese

to take up Sino-Japanes

Geneva to take up Sino-Japanese trouble.

March 4—Japanese renewed attack on Chinese; League of Nations assembly demanded withdrawal of Japanese army at Shanghai.

March 11—League of Nations adopted resolution condemning Japan's actions in China and setting up commission to deal with the case.

March 19—International disarmament conference adjourned to April 11.

April 11—Disarmament conference reassembled.

April 19—League of Nations committee called on Japan to evacuate Shang-

April 19—League of Artons chang-hai "in the near future."

April 20—Trns-Andean railway abandoned because of Argentina-Chile May 5-Japanese and Chinese signed

May 5—Japanese and Chieco May 13—Austria appealed to League of Nations to save her from ruin.

May 14—Mexico severed diplomatic relations with Peru.

June 16—Lausanne reparations conference opened.

June 17—European moratorium on

ference opened.

June 17—European moratorium on intergovernmental debts during Lausanne conference agreed upon.

June 22—President Hoover offered Geneva conference plan to cut world armaments by nearly one-third.

July 4—Italy demanded cancellation of all reparations and war debts.

July 6—Turkey accepted invitation to join League of Nations.

July 8—European powers agreed to end German reparations with payment by Germany of three billion gold marks in bonds, but ratification was made dependant on reduction of war debts by United States.

July 13—New entente formed by France and Great Britain to aid Europe.

rope.
July 18—St. Lawrence seaway treaty
signed by United States and Canada
July 23—International disarmament
conference in Geneva adjourned, ter
nations refusing to vote for resolution of "achievement."
July 25—Poland and Russia signed treaty. 26-Germany joined the Frano-British entente.

July 29—Bolivian troops attacked
Paraguayan frontier forts in Chaco

dispute.

July 31—Paraguay ordered general

mobilization against Bolivia.

Aug. 2—United States accepted in-Aug. 2—United States accepted in Aug. 2—United States accepted in vitation to participate in world economic conference, war debts being barred.

United States and South and Central United States and South and Paraguay

American nations warned Paraguay and Bolivia against war.

Aug. 31—Germany, in note to France, demanded equality of armaments.

Sept. 5—Conference of Danubian nations opened in Strese, Italy.

Sept. 12—France rejected Germany's demand for arms equality.

demand for arms equality.
Sept. 15—Manchukuo recognized by Sept. 18-Great Britain rejected Ger-

Sept. 18—Great Britain rejected Germany's demand for arms equality.
Oct. 2—Report of League of Nations commission on Manchuria made public, calling for establishment of an autonomeus, demilitarized Manchuria under Chinese sovereignty.
Oct. 3—Iraq became a member of the League of Nations, Great Britain surrendering her mandate.
Oct. 18—Great Britain abrogated her trade treaty with Russia.
Oct. 21—New Chilean government recognized by United States and Great Britain.
Oct. 22—Paraguay captured Fort

Oct. 22—Paraguay captured Fort Arces in the Gran Chaco from Bolivi-

ans.
Nov. 4—France's new "constructive disarmament plan" laid before disarmament conference bureau in Geneva.
Nov. 10—John Galsworthy, English novelist, was awarded the Nobel prize

for literature.
Nov. 11—Great Britain, France and

other nations asked postponement of payment of their war debt interest to United States and revision of the Nov. 14—France's plan for disarm-ament and security laid before the dis-

ament and security laid before the disarmament conference in Geneva.

Nov. 21—Japan's case in Manchurian affair laid before council of League of Nations. China replied.

Nov. 23—European nations notified by United States they must pay war debt installment and interest.

Nov. 29—France and Russia signed theavy of papaggression and concilia-

treaty of nonaggression and concilia-

tion.

Dec. 1—Second British note asking cancellation of war debts received in Washington.

Dec. 2—France's second note for war debt cancellation received in Washington.

debt cancellation received in Washington
Dec. 5—Special meeting of League of
Nations assembly opened to consider
the Manchurian trouble.
Dec. 7—British war debt plea again
rejected by United States.
Dec. 11—United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany signed
agreement to work for world disarmament

Dec. 13—French chamber of deputies voted not to pay the war debt install-

ment due the United States, and Premier Herriot resigned.

Belgium decided to default its debt payment to America.

Dec. 14—Germany returned to the disarmament conference in Geneva.
Dec. 15—Great Britain, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Finland and Czechoslovakia paid their war debt installments due the United States. France, Belgium, Poland, Hungary and Estonia did not pay.

FOREIGN

Jan. 3—Maharma Gandhi ordered civil disobedience campaign in India renewed and was arrested.
Jan. 12—French cabinet resigned.
Jan. 14—Layal formed new French
cabinet with Briand left out.
Jan. 21—Japanese diet dissolved.
Rebellion broke out in Catalonia,
Spain.

Spain. Jan. 23—Communistic uprising in Jan. 23—Communistic uprising in Salvador.

Jan. 24—British convicts in Dartmoor penitentiary, England, mutinled and burned part of the prison.

Martial law declared in Salvador; government troops defeated rebels.

Jan. 28—Chiang Kai-shek became premier of China.

Jan. 30—Finland repealed its prohibition law.

Feb. 11—Premier Mussolini paid his first visit to Pope Pius XI.

Feb. 14—Ricardo Jiminez elected president of Costa Rica.

Feb. 16—Pierre Laval's French government resigned.

De Valera's Fianna Vail party won Irish election.

Irish election. Feb. 20—Augustin B. Justo inaugurated president of Argentina. Tardieu formed government for

France.
France.
Feb. 21—Soviet Russia banished
Trotzky and 36 others for all time.
Feb. 24—Spain's first divorce law

Trotzky and 36 others for all time.

Feb. 24—Spain's first divorce law passed.

Feb. 25—British parliament passed 10 per cent tariff bill.

March 9—Eamon de Valera elected president of Irish Free State.

Henry Pu-yi installed as head of new Mancharian state of Manchukuo.

March 12—Ivar Krueger, head of Swedish match trust, committed suicide in Pails.

March 13—President Von Hindenburg lead in German election but falled to get a majority vote; Hitler badly beaten.

get a majority vote, little badry beaten.

April 1—Ten thousand inhabitants of Villa Santa Stefano, Italy, fied for their lives as village dropped into ancient Roman caves.

April 6—Mob forced resignation of Newfoundland government.

April 10—Von Hindenburg re-elected president of Germany.

April 13—Germany ordered Hitler to disband his 400,000 shock troops.

April 19—British budget introduced, continuing heavy taxation for another year. ear, April 24—Hitler's National Social-ts won in elections in Prussia and

Austria.

May 1 Two British scientists an-Austria.

May 1—Two British scientists announced they had split the hydrogen atom and obtained a helium atom.

May 6—Paul Doumer, president of France, assassinated by a Russian.

May 8—Eusebio Ayala elected president of Paraguay.

Ricardo Jiminez installed as president of Costa Rica.

Communist revolt in Peruvian navy qualled.

Communist revolt in Peruvian havy quelled.

French elections resulted in wiping out Premier Tardieu's majority by radical Socialists and Socialists.

May 10—Albert Lebrun elected president of France.

May 15—Premier Inukai of Japan assassinated by young militarist termonists.

May 19—Irish Free State Dail Eireann passed bill abolishing oath of al-legiance to the king.

May 22—Admiral Saito made premier of Japan. Premier Venizelos of Greece re-

signed.
May 26—Alexander Papanastasiou
formed new government for Greece.
May 30—Heinrich Bruening, chancellor of Germany, and his cabinet re-

signed May 31—Franz von Papen made chancellor of Germany.

Prenier Jorga of Rumania resigned.

June 4—Edouard Herriot became premier of France and completed formation of a Socialist cabinet.

Chilsan Socialists and military junta overthrew government of President Montero; Carlos Davila made president pro tem. dent pro tem. June 5-Dr. Harmodio Arias elected

June 5—Dr. Harmodio Arias elected president of Panama.

June 10—Three rich Cubans tried to assassinate President Machado with bomb.

June 12—Davila resigned as head of new Chilean government.

June 16—Radical Socialist government of Chile ousted by military junta.

Davila reinstated.

June 24—Slam's army and navy revolted and forced King Prajadhipok volted and forced King Prajadhipok to accept a constitutional government. June 28—Irish Free State senate passed bill abolishing oath to the king. July 4—British government imposed retaliatory tariff on imports from Ire-July '-Civilian communist rebels in

Peru captured Trujillo.
July 10—Brazilian rebels captured
Sao Paulo.
July 11—Peruvian revolt at Trujillo suppressed.

July 13—Brazilian revolt spread to vo more states. July 20—German government decreed

dictatorship for Prussia and martial law in Berlin.
Premier Mussolini revamped Italian cabinet, ousting Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and others.
July 21—Brilish imperial economic conference opened in Ottawa Canada. July 21—Brilish imperial economic conference opened in Ottawa, Canada.
July 31—Hitler's Nazis made big gains in German elections but failed to get control of reichstag.
Aug. 6—New Welland ship canal formally opened by Canada.
Aug. 10—Spanish royalists started revolutionary movement but were suppressed.

ressed. Aug. 13—President Von Hindenburg efused to make Hitler chancellor of rmany. Aug. 15—Eusebio Ayala inaugurated President of Paraguay.

Aug. 16—Ten thousand Cuban physicians struck against cheap service in

clinics.

Aug. 18—Spain ordered exile of 92 nobles for monarchist revolt.

Aug. 20—British imperial economic conference closed with signing of 12 Aug. 27—British imperial and pacts with the dominions.
Ecuador congress disqualified President-Elect Bonifaz.
Aug. 26—Military revolt in Ecuador by supporters of Bonifaz.
Aug. 27—British cotton weavers

29-Ecuador revolt suppressed Aug. 29—Ecuador revolt suppressed after battle.
Sept. 2—President Rubio of Mexico resigned.

Sept. 2—President Rubio of Mexico resigned.

Sept. 4—Gen. A. L. Rodriguez elected president of Mexico.

Sept. 8—Spanish cortes confiscated estates of grandees to be distributed among the people, and granted autonomy to Catalonia.

Sept. 12—German reichstag voted no confidence in the government and was dissolved by Chancellor Von Papen.

Sept. 13—Chilean revolt compelled President Davila to resign.

Sept. 20—Mahatma Gandhi began tast "unto death" as protest against Indian electoral system.

Sept. 21—Count Karolyi resigned as premier of Hungary.

Sept. 26—Hindus and untouchables devised electoral compromise which was accepted by British government, and Gandhi ended his fast.

Sept. 27—Dr. Clemente Bello, president of the Cuban senate, assassinated.

Oct. 2—Judge Abranam Oyanadel

ott. 2—Judge Abranam Oyanadel became provisional president of Chile, General Blanche being forced to resign by threatened revolt.

Oct. 3—James McNeill resigned as governor general of the Irish Free State at the instance of President De

Valera. Brazilian revolt ended the rebels Synthesian revolutions of ended the reserve surrendering.
Oct. 19—Juliu Maniu formed new cabinet for Rumania.
Oct. 24—Italy began celebration of ten years of Fascism.
Oct. 30—Arturo Alessandri elected president of Chile.
Tiburcio Andino elected president of Honduras. Martinez Mera elected president of Ecuador.
Oct. 31—Lancashire cotton mill workers struck.

Nov. 3—Berlin tied up by transportation workers' strike.

Nov. 6—German elections resulted in reichstag majority for no party.

Premier Mussolini of Italy granted amnesty to political exiles.

Juan B. Sacasa elected president of Nicaragua.

Nov. 14—Hundreds slain in battles between Honduran rebels and government troops.

ment troops. Nov. 17-Chancellor Von Papen of Nov. 17—Chancellor Von Papen of Germany and his cabinet resigned.
Nov. 20—Adolf Hitler was offered chancellorship of Germany under conditions which he rejected.
Nov. 26—Donal Buckley made governor general of Irish Free State.
Dec. 2—Gen. Kurt von Schleicher appointed chancellor of Germany to form new government.

Dec. 14—Premier Herriot of France

resigned when parliament voted not to pay war debt installment due United States.
Dec. 15—Edmund Schultess elected

Dec. 15—Edmund Schultess elected president of Switzerland.
Dec. 16—Huge plot against Argentina government foiled and prominent men arrested.
Dec. 18—Joseph Paul-Boncour formed new French cabinet.
Dec. 24—Arturo Alessandri inaugurated president of Chile.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 4—Congress reassembled and re-ceived message from President Hoover asking quick action on relief meas-Jan. 8—Ambassador Dawes an-nounced his coming retirement from

diplomacy.

Jan. 9—Dwight F. Davis resigned as governor general of the Philippines and Theodore Roosevelt was named to succeed him.

Democrats selected Chicago for their

Democrats selected Chicago for their national convention.

Jan. 11—Senate passed Reconstruction Finance corporation bill.

Jan. 12—Associate Justice O. W. Holmes of United States Supreme court resigned.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway elected U. S. senator from Arkansas.

Jan. 15—House passed Reconstruction Finance corporation bill.

Jan. 18—Joseph C. Grew selected as ambassador to Japan.

Jan. 19—Gen. C. G. Dawes selected as president of Reconstruction Finance corporation; Secretary Stimson replaced him as chairman of disarmament conference delegation.

Jan. 21—Wets lost, 15 to 55, in test vote in senate.

vote in senate.

Jan. 23—Franklin D. Roosevelt formally declared himself a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomi-

for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Jan. 27—Department of Agriculture supply bill passed by house; salary increases prohibited.

Jan. 28—Sehate confirmed Dawes, Jones and Couch as directors of Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Jan. 31—Railway presidents and unions signed agreement for 10 per cent wage reduction for one year.

Feb. 3—President Hoover announced that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon would retire from the cabinet and become ambassador to Great Britain.

Feb. 4—Ogden L. Mills appointed secretary of the treasury.
Feb. 6—Conference to check hoarding of money opened in Washington. Alfred E. Smith declared his willingness to be again the Democratic Presidential candidate.
Winnie Ruth Judd, Arizona trunk murderer, convicted and sentenced to death. Feb. 15-Judge Benjamin N. Car-

dozo of New York appointed associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court.
House passed Glass-Steagel federal reserve credit bill.
Feb. 19—Senate passed reserve credit

Feb. 22—President Hoover opened the Washington bicentennial with ad-dress before joint session of congress. Feb. 27—House passed \$132,000,000

dress before joint session of congress.
Feb. 27—House passed \$132,000,000
federal aid highway bill.
Conviction of Al Capone upheld by
federal court of appeals.
March 1—Senate passed the Norris
anti-injunction bill.
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby
was kidnaped from Hopewell, N. J.
March 3—House voted 40 million
bushels of farm board wheat for jobless and for drought stricken farmers.
March 5—House passed treasury and
post office appropriation bill carrying
\$1,059,778,163.
March 8—Roosevelt won New Hampshire primaries from Smith.
Anti-injunction bill passed by the
house.

March 14—"Home rule" anti-prohibition motion defeated in house, 187 to 227.

Benjamin Cardozo sworn in as mem-

ber of United States Supreme court.

March 19—Senate subcommittee reported favorably the Bingham beer bill. March 22—House amended revenue ll to boost estate taxes of the

bill to boost estate taxes of the wealthy. Senate ordered department appropriations cut 10 per cent.
March 24—House defeated sales tax.
March 26—House voted tax on beer

March 26—House voted tax on beer materials, imported coal and oil.

April 1—House passed billion dollar tax bill, with sales tax eliminated, but with surtaxes revised.

April 4—Dr. C. C. King of University of Pittsburgh isolated Vitamin C.

April 4—House voted independence

April 4—House voted independence for Philippines.

April 9—Lindbergh paid ransom, but kidnapers failed to return his baby.

April 21—Gov. Rolph of California denied pardon for Thomas J. Mooney. convicted for Preparedness day bomb-

ing in 1916 in San Francisco.

April 29—Lieut. T. H. Massie, Mrs.
Fortescue and Seamen Lord and Jones Fortescue and Seamen Lord and Jones found guilty of manslaughter in Kahahawai murder case in Honolulu.

May 2—Supreme court refused to review Al Capone's case; refused to consent to modification of the packers' consent decree of 1920; held invalid the Texas law by which negroes were herred from Departed from

upheld President Hoover's refusal to resubmit power board nomination to senate after it had been confirmed.

May 3—Al Capone taken from Chicago to Atlanta penitentiary.

House passed economy bill after wrecking it.

May 4—Massle case defendants in Horely sentenced to ten years in

May 4—Massie case defendants in Honolulu sentenced to ten years in prison and immediately set free by Governor Judd.

May 5—House passed bill for operation of Muscle Shoals.

May 6—Senate passed Hale bill for

ation of Muscle Shoals.

May 6—Senate passed Hale bill for treaty strength navy.

May 11—President Hoover vetoed the Democratic tariff bill.

May 12—Col. Lindbergh's kidnaped baby found murdered near the Lindbergh estate in New Jersey.

President Hoover proposed 1½ billion for jobless relief.

May 18—Senate voted against 2.75 per cent beer.

May 19—House passed War department supply bill carrying \$392,587,000. Eastern bankers and industrialists mobilized for trade revival.

May 23—Bill legalizing and taxing beer defeated by the house.

mobilized for trade revival.

May 23—Bill legalizing and taxing beer defeated by the house.

May 25—Senate again rejected legalized and taxed, beer.

May 31—Senate passed billion dollar revenue bill, rejecting sales tax feature, after President Hoover in person appealed for quick action.

June 4—R. R. Reynolds defeated Senator Cameron Morrison in North Carolina Democratic primary.

June 6—President Hoover signed the new revenue bill.

Charles G. Dawes resigned as president of Reconstruction Finance cor-

of Reconstruction Finance cor Senator Brookhart of Iowa defeated

for renomination by Henry Field.

Samuel Insull of Chicago resigned as utilities chief and was succeeded by James Simpson. June 7—House passed the Garner two-billion-dollar relief bill.

June 8—Senate passed emasculated economy bill. economy bill.

June 9—Senate passed 390 million
dollar army supply bill.

June 10—Senate passed relief bill
to provide 311 millions in loans to

June 13-Gaston Means convicted of

larcony of \$104,000 from Mrs Evalyn McLean in Lindbergh case swindle. June 14—Republican national convention opened in Chicago. Jure 15-Republican convention adopted moderate prohibition resubconvention

House passed the veterans' bonus payment bill.

Five hundred million dollar home loan bank bill passed by house.

June 16—Hoover and Curtis re-nominated by Republican convention. Everett Sanders elected chairman of national committee.

June 17—Senate rejected the bonus bill.

June 20—House passed 100 million

June 20—House passed 100 million dollar economy bill, including furlough plan for federal employees.

June 22—Governor Roosevelt called on Mayor Walker of New York city to answer charges against him.

June 23—Senate passed Wagner two billion dollar relief bill.

June 24—Senate voted farm board wheat and cotton to Red Cross.

June 27—Democratic national convention opened in Chicago. vention opened in Chicago.

June 28—Federal economy bill passed by the senate.

June 29—Democratic convention

passed by the solution June 29—Democratic convention adopted plank advocating repeal of Eighteenth amendment and, pending repeal, legalization of beer and wine. July 1—Democrats nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for President on fourth ballot.

lin D. Roosevelt for President on fourth ballot,
July 2—Democrats nominated John N. Garner for Vice President, Roosevelt flew to Chicago and was formally notified of nomination.

July 7—Emergency relief bill passed

by house.
Prohibition party nominated W. D.
Upshaw for President and F. S. Regan
for Vice President.
July 9-Senate passed Garner-Wagner relief bill.
July 11-President Hoover vetoed
the relief bill.
July 12-Senate passed new relief
bill July 13-Relief bill passed by the

July 13—Relief bill passed by the house.
July 15—President Hoover cut salaries of himself and his cabinet.
July 16—Congress passed home loan bank bill with inflation amendment, and adjourned.
July 21—President Hoover signed emergency relief measure.
Interstate commerce commission approved merger of all eastern railroads, except those of New England, into four systems.
July 22—President signed home loan

four systems.

July 22—President signed home loan bank bill.

bank bill.

July 23—Federal grain commission
ordered Chicago Board of Trade closed
as contract market for 60 days for
violating grain futures act.
President Hoover called conference President Hoover called conference on shorter work day week.
July 26—President Hoover appointed Atlee Pomerene of Ohio member of Reconstruction Finance corporation board and he was made chairman.
July 28—"Bonus army" in Washington routed by regulars and its camps burned after fight with police in which one veteran was killed and scores of policemen and veterans were injured. Charles A. Walker of Utica, N. Y., appointed to R. F. C. board by President Hoover and made president of the corporation.

dent Hoover and made received reply corporation.

Governor Roosevelt received reply of Mayor Walker of New York to the Seabury charges, denying all of them. Aug. 2—Bonus army, gathered at Page ordered disbanded by

Lamont resigned and Roy of Detroit was appointed Succeed him.

Aug. 9-U. S. Attorney G. E. Q.

Johnson of Chicago made federal dis-

trict judge.

Aug. 10—Army exchanges ordered to stop sales to civilians.

Aug. 11—President Hoover delivered Aug. 11—President Hoover delivered his speech of acceptance and declared himself for change from national prohibition to state liquor control with rederal safeguards.

Aug. 15—Farmers of Iowa and other central west states started "strike" for higher prices for produce.

Aug. 16—Second son born to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Aug. 18—Vice President Curtis formally notified of his renomination.

Senator J. J. Davis of Pennsylvania and six others indicted in connection with fraternity lotteries.

Aug. 24—John Bain, whose twelve Chicago banks failed, found guilty of conspiracy to defraud depositors.

Aug. 26—Business leaders, summoned by President Hoover, adopted plan for economic recovery.

for economic recovery.

Aug. 31—John W. Poole resigned as comptroller of the currency,

Sept. 1—Mayor James J. Walker of New York resigned.

Hanford McNider resigned as minister to Canada. ister to Canada.
Sept. 5—Farm board announced it would hold weat and cotton off mar-

would note weat and the test until next year,
Sept. 9—Railway executives voted for 20 per cent cut in wages, effective February 1.
Sept. 11—Central states governors recommended federal financial aid for

farmers.
Sept. 12—Democrats won governor ship and two congress seats in Maine election.

American Legion convention opened

American Legion convention opened in Portland, Ore.
Sept. 15—American Legion voted for immediate cash payment of bonus and for repeal of Eighteenth amendment, and elected Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia national commander.
Sept. 18—G. A. R. national encampment opened in Springfield, III.
Sept. 20—Wisconsin Republicans ld, Ill. Republicans ment opened in Springheid, III.

Sept. 20—Wisconsin Republicans
nominated W. J. Kohler for governor,
rejecting Gov. Philip La Follette; and
J. B. Chapple for senator, defeating
Senator J. J. Blaine.

Sept. 22—Capt. W. P. Wright of.
Chicago elected national commander
of G. A. R.

of G. A. R.
Sept. 27—Representative C. R. Crisp
of Georgia appointed to tariff com-

oct, 3-Four lake states asked Supreme court to appoint commission to run the Chicago sanitary district. Case of Senator Davis of Penns vania on lottery charges ended in misoct. 4-Samuel and Martin Insull

former public utility magnates, indicted in Chicago.

Oct. 10-Samuel Insull arrested in Athens. Oct. 13-Brig. Gen. Harry Burgess

Oct. 13—Brig. Gen. Harry Burgess resigned as governor of the Panama Canal Zone and Lieut. Col. Julian Schley was appointed to succeed him. Nov. 1—F. Lammot Belin appointed ambassador to Poland. Nov. 5—Director of the Budget Roop began cutting down the national bud-get \$150,000,000. et \$150,000,000. American Red Cross reported three and a half millions spent for relief

and a hair millions spent or in past year.

Nov. 7—Supreme court ordered new trial for seven negroes in internation-ally agitated Scottsboro (Ala.) case. Nov. 8—Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner elected President and Vice President, Democrats sweeping

Vice President, Democrats sweeping the country.

Nov. 13—President Hoover invited President-elect Roosevelt to conference on foreign war debts when debtor nations asked postponement of payments and revision.

Nov. 18—Helen Hayes and Frederic March voted best film actors of the year, Nov. 21—A. Lawrence Lowell re-signed as president of Harvard uni-

Nov. 22-President Hoover and Pres-Nov. 22—President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt conferred on the war debt situation.

E. S. Grammer, Seattle, appointed U. S. senator to succeed the late Wesley L. Jones of Washington.

Nov. 23—Congress leaders in confer-

Nov. 23—Congress leaders in conter-ence with President Hoover rejected his war debt revision plan. Nov. 28—American Federation of Labor, in convention in Cincinnati, demanded the five-day week and sixhour day. Dec. 3-Conrad H. Mann, prominent Kansas City resident, and two others convicted of violating federal lottery

law.

Dec. 4—"Hunger army" of 3,000
reached Washington.

Dec. 5—Short session of congress
opened. House defeated Garner resolution for House defeated Garner resolution for prohibition repeal by six votes.

Dec. 6—President Hoover in annual message asked congress for sales tax and economy legislation.

Dec. 7—President Hoover submitted budget cutting government expenses by half a billion.

Dec. 8—Powers of the R. F. C. extended for one year by President Hoover

Dec. 9—President Hoover gave congress his plans for federal government reorganization.

Dec. 13—Move by McFadden of Pennsylvania to impeach President Hoover voted down by the house.

Dec. 15—N. W. MacChesney of Chicago nominated for minister to Canada. Dec. 17—Senate passed Philippines independence bill.

Dec. 19—President Hoover told congress he was going to name commission on war debts and would seek cooperation of President-Elect Roosevelt.

Dec. 21—House passed bill legalizing 3.2 per cent beer.

3.2 per cent beer.
Railway wage reduction continued for nine months by agreement.
Dec. 23—Congress recessed for Christ-

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 23—Hawks flew from Mexico to Canada and return, 2,600 miles, in 13 hours 44 minutes,
Jan. 25—Eddie Stimson killed in

Jan. 25—Eddie Stimson killed in crash at Chicago.
March 4—Harmon trophy awarded to Gen. Italo Balbo of Italy as international aviation champion for 1931.
May 12—Lou T. Reichers took off from Harbor Grace, N. F., on solo flight to Dublin and Paris.
May 13—Reichers forced down near Ireland and rescued by steamship Roosevelt.

Roosevelt.

May 20—Amelia Earhart (Mrs. G. P. Putnam) began solo flight from Harbor Grace to Paris.

May 21—Mrs, Amelia Earhart Putnam landed near Londonderry, Ireland, the first woman ever to fly across the Atlantic alone.

June 1—Army balloon No. 2, piloted by Lieutenants Paul and Bishop, won national balloon race.

by Lieutenants Paul and Bishop, won national balloon race.

June 3—S. F. Hausner started flight from New York to Poland.

June 11—Hausner picked up at sea after floating eight days on his plane.

July 5—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin started round-the-world flight from Harbor Grace, N. F.

July 6—Mattern and Griffin crossed ocean in record time, landed at Berlin and departed for Moscow.

July 7—Mattern and Griffin made forced landing 50 miles from Minsk.

July 22—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau of Germany and three companions flew from Germany to Iceland on way to Chicago.

Chicago. Aug. 2—Von Gronau arrived at Chi-

Aug. 18-Prof. Auguste Piccard rose Aug. 18—Prof. Auguste in balloon to record altitude of 55,774 feet over Switzerland and Italy. Capt. J. A. Mollison began flight from Ireland across Atlantic in Moth

from Ireland across Atlantic in Moth plane.

Aug. 19—Mollison landed in New Brunswick, completing first westward solo flight across the Atlantic.

Aug. 22—Mrs. Louise Thaden and Mrs. Frances Marsalis set new women's endurance flight record of 8 days, 4 hours hours. Aug. 24—Amelia Earhart Putnam set

Aug. 24—Amelia Earhart Putnam set new women's records by 19-hour nonstop flight from Los Angeles to Newark.

Aug. 25—Clyde Lee and John Bockhon started flight from Harbor Grace to Oslo, Norway, and were lost.

Aug. 29—J. G. Haizlip set new coast-to-coast record of 10 hours, 19 minutes. Sept. 3—Major Doolittle set new land plane speed record of 292.287 miles an hour at National Air races in Cleveland.

an hour at National Air races in Cleveland.

Sept. 11—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hutchinson, two daughters and crew of four crashed off coast of Greenland while flying to Europe.

Sept. 13—W. Ulbricht and Edna Newcomer, pilots, and Dr. L. M. Pisculi hopped off from New York on nonstop flight to Rome and were lost at

Nov. 14—Roscoe Turner set new Nov. 14—An record of 12 hours, or record of 12 hours, or flight from New York to Burber. Calif.

Nov. 18—Amy Johnson completed London to Capetown flight in record time of 4 days, 6 hours, 55 minutes.

Nov. 19—Memorial to Wilbur and Orville Wright unveiled at Kitty

DISASTERS

Jan. 2-Fifty killed in train wreck Jan. 2—Fifty killed in train wreck near Moscow.

Jan. 26—British submarine lost near Portland with crew of 161.

Feb. 25—Santiago, Cuba, badly damaged by earthquakes; six killed.

Feb. 4—Seventeen killed by explosion of motorship at Marcus Hook, Pa.

Feb. 26—Thirteen persons killed by avalanches near Seattle.

avalanches near Seattle.
Feb. 27—Mine explosion at Pocahontas, Va., killed 38 men.
March 12—Island of Banda Neira in
Dutch East Indies, nearly destroyed by
earthquakes and volcanoes, with great loss of life.
March 21—Tornadoes in Alabama,
Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina and
Tennessee killed 358 and did great

damage.

March 27—Tornado killed 9, injured 50 in Alabama.

April 14—Six dead, 57 hurt, in blast
in Ohio state office building at Columbus.
April 25—Tornadoes in Tennessee,
Alabama and Arkansas killed nine.
May 2—Nearly a hundred killed by
typhoon in Philippines.
May 6—Two million dollar fire on

May 6—Two million dollar fire on Cunard pier, New York. May 16—New French liner Georges Philippar burned in Gulf of Aden; 52

May 16—New Field in the Colocis Philippar burned in Gulf of Aden; 52 lives lost.

June 3—Earthquake killed hundreds in Guadalajara region of Mexico.

June 7—Eleven killed in apartment house fire in Cleveland, Ohio.

June 17—Explosion on oil tanker at Montreal killed 29 men.

June 19—Hailstorm in Honan province, China, killed 200.

July 7—French submarine Promethee sank off Normandy coast with 63 men.

July 10—Explosion of ammunition depot in Nanking, China, killed 50.

July 13—Three million dollar fire on Coney Island, N. Y.

July 26—German training ship Niobe sank in storm: 69 drowned.

Aug. 4—Six million dollar fire in Chicago packing house district.

Aug. 13—Forty killed in south Texas storm.

storm.
Sept. 9—Fifty-six workmen killed
by steamer explosion at New York.
Sept. 14—Fifty-five men killed in
wreck of French Foreign Legion train in Algeria. Sept. 26—Earthquake in the Balkans

killed about 235. Sept. 27-Hurricane swept Porto Sept. 27—Hurricane swept Porto Rico, killing several hundred and doing vast damage.

Sept. 30—Forty lives lost in cloudburst in Tehachapi pass, California.

Nov. 9—Disastrous storm in southern Cuba; 2,500 killed and great damage done.

age done. Nov. 14-Japan swept by terrific ty-Nov. 14—Japan swept by terrific typhoon; scores of lives lost and many towns and villages wrecked.

Dec. 5—Japanese destroyer capsized in storm; 105 men lost.

Dec. 7—Fourteen coal miners killed by blast at Madrid, N. M.

Dec. 9—Explosion in coal mine at Yancey, Ky., killed 23.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—C. O. Iselin, millionaire yachtsman of New York. Jan. 2—Gen. Paul Pau, French war Jan. 2—Gen. Paul Pau, French war commander. Rear Admiral Cameron Winslow, U. S. N., hero of Spanish war. Jan. 6—Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist and capitalist. Jan. 9—Frederick O'Brien, author philanthropist and particles of Brien, author Jan. 9—Frederick O'Brien, author and traveler.
Jan. 17—J. W. Langley, former Kentucky congressman.
Jan. 18—Dr. J. G. McClure, president emeritus of Presbyterian seminary of Chicago.
Jan. 21—Lytton Strachey, English Jan. 21—Lytton Strachey, English biographer.
Jan. 24—Paul Warburg, New York banker.
Jan. 26—William Wrigley, Jr., of Chicago, capitalist and owner of Chicago Cubs, in Phoenix, Callf.
Alfred S. Austrian, leader of the Chicago bar.
Jan. 27—Lewis Cass Ledyard, noted New York lawyer.
Jan. 30—William Hodge, American actor. Feb. 4—Hyrum G. Smith, presiding patriarch of Mormon church, at Salt Lake City: Feb. 5—John R. Voorhis, grand sa-chem of Tammany, aged 103. Barney Dreyfuss, owner of Pittsburgh Pirates. 15-Minnie Maddern Fiske, American actress.

Henry A. Blair, Chicago capitalist.
Feb. 16—Sir Edgar Speyer, former

British financier.

Feb. 18—Friedrich August III, former king of Saxony.
Feb. 23—Mme. Johanna Gadski, Wagnerian soprano, in Berlin.
Feb. 24—Dr. Willy Meyer, noted sur-Wagnerian soprano, in Berlin.
Feb. 24—Dr. Willy Meyer, noted surgeon, in New York.
Feb. 28—Dr. A. B. Chace, chancellor of Brown university.
March 6—John Phillip Sousa, noted band director.
March 7—Aristide Briand, French statesman.
March 14—George Eastman, founder and chairman of board of Eastman Camera company, in Rochester, N. Y.
March 18—Chauncey Olcott, American singer, in Monte Carlo.
March 19—Former Congressman Richard Bartholdt, in St. Louis.
March 28—Charles Livingston Bull, naturalist and painter.
March 28—Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, in Washington.

April 1—Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane note.

ington.
April 1—Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, noted surgeon, in Philadelphia.
Representative A. H. Vestal, Indiana, in Washington, April 2—Rose Coghlan, actress, at

April 2—Rose Coghlan, actress, at Harrison, N. Y.
April 11—Joseph Leiter, in Chicago.
April 14—William J. Burns, detective, at Sarasota, Fla.
April 18—Senator William J. Harris, at Washington.
April 22—Gen. J. W. Keifer, former speaker of the house, in Springfield, Ohio.

speaker of the house, in Springfield, Ohio.
April 24—Bishop Frank M. Bristol of Methodist church, in Montclair, N. J. May 2—Lee Hammond, pioneer in aviation, in Jacksonville, Fla. May 4—Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, U. S. N., retired.
May 6—Paul Doumer, president of France.
John W. Scott, Chicago merchant.
May 7—Maj, Gen. Enoch R. Crowder, in Washington.
Albert Thomas, head of international labor bureau, in Paris.

labor bureau, in Paris.

May 8-D. M. Ryerson of Chicago, May 8—D. M. Ryerson of Chicago, steel magnate,
May 13—Andreas Dippel, former grand opera singer and manager, in Hollywood.
May 16—Capt. Robert Dollar, dean of American shipping industry, in San Rafael, Calif.
May 17—Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Batavia, Ill., founder and president of National Flag Day association.
May 20—Admiral W. S. Benson, U. S. N., retired.
May 23—Lord Inchcape, British shipping magnate. ping magnate. Lady Augusta Gregory, Irish drama-

tist. May 28-Edward F. Swift, Chicago packer. May 30-Rear Admiral John Hub-June 1—Former Congressman Wil-liam D. Boies of Iowa. June 2—Hugh Chalmers, pioneer automobile manufacturer,

N. Y.

June 7—Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia, famous surgeon.

June 8—Viscount Brentford (William Joynson-Hicks), English statesman. June 13-William C. Redfield, secre-

June 13—William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce under President Wilson.
June 19—Robert Scott Lovett, head of Union Pacific, in New York.
June 27—Gen. F. E. Bamford, hero of Battle of Cantigny, in Charleston, W. Va.
Vice Admiral DeWitt Coffman, U. S. N., retired. N., retired.

June 29—Dr. G. F. Kunz, gem expert, in New York.

July 2—James N. Gamble, Cincin-July 2—James N. Gamble, Cincinnati manufacturer.
Dr. G. K. Burgess, director of bureau of standards, in Washington.
Former King Manuel of Portugal.
July 3—A. H. Scribner, publisher, in New York.
July 6—Kenneth Grahame, Scottish author.

author.
Dr. Joseph Leidy of Philadelphia, Dr. Joseph Leidy of Philadelphia, neurologist.

July 9—King C. Gillette, safety ra-zor inventor, in Los Angeles.

July 10—C. C. Goodrich, tire manu-facturer, in York, Maine.

July 13—Fergus Hume, British author.

July 14—Alice Barber Stephens,

July 14—Alice Barber Stephens,
American artist.
July 16—Field Marshal Viscount
Plumer in London.
July 17—Countess Beatty, former
Ethel Field of Chicago, in London,
July 18—Jean Jules Jusserand, former French ambassador to Washington. Thomas Arkle Clark, former dean of men in University of Illinois.
July 22—Florenz Ziegfeld, musical
comedy producer.
July 24—Alberto Santos-Dumont of

comedy producer.

July 24—Alberto Santos-Dumont of Brazil, aviation pioneer.

July 26—Caleb Powers, former congressman from Kentucky.

Fred Duesenberg of Indianapolis, pioneer automobile maker.

Aug. 4—James Oppenheim, American novelist and poet.

Aug. 5—Dr. J. Paul Goode, noted geographer.

go financier and philanthropist.
Aug. 18—Junius S. Morgan of New
York, in Switzerland.
Aug. 22—Wilton Lackaye, American actor.

Aug. 25—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick in Chicago.

Aug. 27—C. A. Waterman, senator
from Colorado.

Sept. 6—Sir Gilbert Parker, British

berman and philanthropist, in Salem,
Mass.
Oct. 4—Gen. Sir Rudolph Slatin
Pasha, in Forgrassman I Charles

in Paris. Oct. 29-Horace Kent Tenney, noted

Chicago lawyer.
Emmett Corrigan, American actor.
Oct. 30—Harold MacGrath, American Nov. 1—William Morris, New York theatrical producer and philanthropist.

Nov. 2—Will Levington Comfort,
American novelist.

dent-elect of United States of Cartes of Princeton university.

Nov. 25—Dr. F. L. Patton, former president of Princeton university.

Nov. 26—E. A. Van Valkenburg, Philadelphia journalist.

Nov. 27—Will H. Low, American artist.

aughlin of Michigan, Nov. 30—Gari Melchers, American uapitalist.
Dec. 3—Clement Studebaker, Jr., utilties magnate, in Chicago.
C. R. Breckinridge, former American ambassador to Russia, in Wendover, Ky. Dec. 5-Dr. J. C. Van Dyke of Rut-

Dec. 5—Dr. J. C. van Dyke of Rusgers, art authority.
Dec. 6—Eugene Brieux, French dramatist.
Dec. 7—F. T. Lovejoy, foreign steel magnate of Pittsburgh.
John H. Niemeyer, American artist, Dec. 8—Henry Kitchell Webster, novultation Evanston, Ill. elist, in Evanston, Ill.
Dec. 10-R. B. Williamson, vice chairman of federal power commission.

Dec. 11—A. C. Loring of Minneapolis, head of Pillsbury flour mills.

Dec. 13—Congressman Daniel E. Gar-Dec. 13—Congressman Daniel E. Gar-rett of Texas.
Dec. 18—Edmund Vance Cooke, poet and lecturer, in Cleveland, Ohio.

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ican operatic baritone.

American Heroines

LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Ann Maria Lane

OUT of musty old records lying in the archives of the Virginia State library at Richmond has but recently been reconstructed the story of a heroine forgotten since 1808.

In that year, so read the molder-ing records, the state of Virginia granted a pension to one Ann Marie Lane, who fought "in the garb and with the courage of a soldier" in the famous engagement between the British and the American Revolutionary troops at Germantown, Pa., in 1777. We learn further that Ann Maria not only marched with a gun in the ranks, but "performed extraordinary military services" and was "disabled by a severe wound."

The known facts of this gallant woman's life are few. She has been identified as the wife of John Lane, a sailor in the Virginia navy, who took part in 1781 in the disasterous encounter in the James river at Osborne's Landing, when the state's fleet, six ships, eight brigs, five sloops and two schooners, met the superior forces of the traitorous Benedict Arnold, just come from looting Richmond. The state lost its vessels but few of its men. In 1798 we find John Lane, his wife and two daughters, living at Point of Forks, up the James, an outpost against the Indians. In 1800, when the insurgent Gabriel was prodding the negroes about Richmond to insurrection, the Lanes were returned to that city and lived at the barracks near the state capitol. Here, it seems, Ann Maria took to nursing the soldiers, caring for as many as fifteen guardsmen at one time.

In 1802 Dr. J. H. Fousbee, city health officer, wrote to Governor Monroe requesting that Ann Maria be allowed some recompense for her services. From his letter we learn that she was then an old woman, scarcely equal to her self-imposed task, and lame from that wound received at Germantown. It brought Ann Marie the "moderate consideration" of six dollars a month in addition to food and lodging! In 1804 the state finally gave her an infirmary for her patients.

But in the fall of that same year, judged too old and lame for her work. Ann Maria was retired and her name dropped from the payroll. In 1808, however, having investigated her case, Governor Cabell brought it to the attention of the state legislature. The state at that time eagerly adopted this Revolutionary heroine. They granted her a pension of \$200 per year. There is record that this was paid in 1808, 1809, and 1810. In 1811 some clerk carelessly scrawled across the page,

Pocahontas

OUR first American heroine was not a white girl, but an Indian, and she is buried, not near Jamestown, Va., with which are associated her deeds of bravery, but in England, in an alien land, among a people who Aug. 8—James Francis Burke, general counsel of Republican national committee.

Aug. 11—Martin A. Ryerson, ChicaThe register of St. George's church, Gravesend, contains this record: "Here Rebecca Wrolf, wyffe of Thomas Rebecca Wrolf, wyffe of Thomas (John) Wrolf, gent., a Virginia lady borne, was buried in the chaunsell,

1617." In the history books Rebecca Wrolf is Pocahontas, lovely daughter of Powhatan, big chief of the Virginia Indians, who played an important part novelist.
Sept. 20—Dr. Frank L. Billings, famous physician, in Chicago.
Sept. 27—Former Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi.
Oct. 2—David Pingree, wealthy lum1607 a small band of colonists settled on the James River, at a spot they called Jamestown in honor of their Oct. 4—Gen.
Pasha, in Vienna.
Oct. 5—Congressman
Oct. 6—Darwin P. Kingsley, head of
Oc Oct. 6—Darwin P. Kingsley, head of New York Life Insurance company. Oct. 11—William Alden Smith, former senator from Michigan. Oct. 18—Maurice Dornier of Munich, builder of giant flying boat DO-X. Oct. 19—Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war. Oct. 10—Marquis Boni de Castellane in Paris.

Capt. John Smith, leader of the colony, managed to secure the good-will of Powhatan and promises of corn. But Powhatan was a big and temperauthor.
Field Marshal Lord Methuen of England.

William Morris New York

There were times when he refused to send more corn or to keep away his marauding braves. Once, so American novelist.

Nov. 16—Dr. Fenton B. Turck, eminent physician in New York.

Nov. 19—United States Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington.

Nov. 20—Dr. H. J. Doerman, president of University of Toledo.

Delmar W. Call, noted manufacturer, Robert M. Cutting of Chicago, president-elect of United States Golf association.

away his marauding braves. Once, so the story goes, he held the doughty captain prisoner and was determined to have his brains beaten out with stout war clubs. And time and again Pocahontas, at the risk of her father's anger, of her tribe's ill-will, even of her own life, proved her friendship for the white man. When provisions ran low she brought grain from her father's supply; when treacherous ambuscade was planned, she gave warn-29-Congressman J. C. Mc- ing; and as Captain Smith lay with his head on a pillow of rock, awaiting his death, Pocahontas rushed be-2-Louis J. Petit, Milwaukee tween him and the threatening war club and saved his life.

For all this the Indian girl was rewarded as are many heroines. Once John Smith had returned to England a new leader determined to make secure the food supply once and for all, kidnaped Pocahontas and held her hostage in Jamestown for a year. Here, however, she was baptized into the Christian church and renamed Rebecca, or "bond of peace," and married young John Rolfe. When Rolfe returned to England, she accompanied him, was wined and dined in London, and but a little later fell ill and died. Her son, Thomas Rolfe, later re-Ernest Howe, noted geologist, in
Litchfield, Conn.

Dec. 19—Clarence E. Whitehill, Amerlogo paratic heritans.

Her son, Thomas Rolle, later returned to Virginia and is the ancestor of Richard Randolph and other factors over a logo paratic heritans. mous Virginians. ©, 1932. Western Newscaper Union

THE TAWAS HERALD P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter

Whittemore

Closing Out Sale of the Rachel Calbraith Shoe Store stock, Tawas City, begins Saturday, January 6 Several around town have been seriously ill with the flu.

Miss Ruth Schuster and Kenneth Schuster returned Monday from a week's visit in Toledo, Ohio.

. Chas. Fuerst fell last Saturday and broke her hip and is in a serious condition. Dr. Hasty and Dr. Smith of Tawas City held a consultation Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Mills left for East

Tawas Monday, where she will visit her daughter for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charters are

staying with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Leslie, in Tawas City for the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowen and

John Bowen spent Wednesday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton of Tais City were callers in town on

Mrs. Geo. Christie and Mrs. Ray Bisbing of Prescott were Tuesday afternoon callers of Mrs. Roy Char-

Dr. Hasty, who has been confined to his bed with the flu, is able to be out again. Dr. Tarter of Standish ok care, of his patients during his

The Ladies Aid met at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Danin and daughter eturned Sunday from a week's visin Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stelter spont

the holidays in Bridgeman.

The little son of Theodore Bellville, who has been suffering from trouble, is better. The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was postponed Monday night due

until the regular meeting in February. The same program and menu committees will act for the February meeting.

Deposit will be computed at the rate of three (3) per cent per annum and credited semi-annually on January 1st and July 1st of each year.

Dated this 12th day of December 1999.

Miss Eunice Beardslee has been assisting at Dr. Hasty's office this

Delivery

We Wish You a

Happy New Year

FRANK R. DEASE

Gulf Gasoline and Oils

Moeller Bros.

Corn, Deer Creek, quality, 4 cans 25c

My Lady Blend Coffee, fresh lb. . 19c

Monarch or Urma Coffee, lb. . 29c

Maxwell House Coffee, lb. . . 29c

Bread, Reicherts or Berdans, loaf . 5c

Fresh Buns, pkg. 5c Salada Tea, Brown or Green Label 1/2 lb. . . . 30c

Monarch Wheat Hearts Toasted Break- Ige. IOC

Laundry Soap, 5 lb. bars . . . 19c

Quality Meats

Fresh Hamburg, good clean meat, lb. 10c

Beef Pot Roast or Stew, lb. . . 10c

Smoked Hams Armour's whole lb. . . 13c

Nice Assortment of Quality Fruits & Vegetables at all Times

Oranges, sweet navels, doz. . . 22c

Bananas, large ripe fruit, lb. 7c

Squash, Bagas, Cabbage, Carrots, Lettuce,

Celery, Green Peppers, Grapes, Apples,

Lemons, Sweet Potatoes and Cranberries.

Nut Margarine, fresh stock, lb.

Warren Curtis and George Ken-nedy returned to their studies at Big Rapids after spending the holidays at the Curtis home.

Ted Jacques of Lincoln spent the

veek end in town. Miss Olga Stone of Oscoda spent the week end in town.

Roy Charters spent last Friday and Saturday in Tawas City.

Amber a Fossil Amber is a fossil resin, consisting of the sap of an extinct species of pine tree of the tertiary period. In the regions where it is found near the seacoast it was probably carried down by rivers that no longer exist. The transparent variety contains up to 4 per cent and the opaque variety up to 8 per cent succinic acid.

Old Custom Retained The letters "L. S." on legal documents are the abbreviation of Latin "locus signilli," meaning place for the seal. The Romans used to take off their signet rings and imprint their seals on all documents, and the present legal practice is a survival of that

Anemoscopes Highly Sensitive

Most of the weather vanes-more commonly called wind vanes or anemoscopes-employed by meteorologists have the general shape of an arrow, but vary widely in some of their de tails. Such vanes are planned, on the one hand, to be highly sensitive to shifts of the wind, even at moderate velocities, and, on the other, to be

Ancient Brewing Vats

Ancient wooden vats and pipes believed to have been part of a brewery dating back to pre-Revolutionary days were uncovered by workmen in New port, R. I.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that effective January 1, 1933, interest on Savings Accounts and Certificates of

Phone 19-F2

Peoples State Bank, East Tawas, Mich. Oscoda State Savings Bank,

Hale News

Closing Out Sale of the Rachel Galbraith Shoe Store stock, Tawas City, begins Saturday, January 6. Wm. H. Hartley, administrator. adv Mrs. Nellie Jennings and Miss Marion Jennings of Royal Oak came Tuesday to spend this week weiting. Hale friends

isiting Hale friends. Hale Grange No. 1063 will install their officers for the new year Fri-day evening, January 6, at the Methodist church. Members and heir families are invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Streeter spent the New Year's week end in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahl returned with them for a week's visit, and next Sunday will return to Lansing where Mr. Rahl is receiving medical treatment.

The little daughter of Mr. Mrs. John D. Webb is ill with the

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison and Mrs. R. D. Brown were called to Lambertville, Mich., last Thursday morning by the death of their mother, Mrs. E. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Yawger left last riday for Battle Creek to spend the New Year's holiday with relatives. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Yawger returned Monday but Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Yawger had been taken ii! with "flu" and were unable to return home with their husbands.

Mrs. E. Thornton of Lambertville, free from oscillations other than those of the wind itself.

Mich., passed away in her sleep late Wednesday night of heart disease. She had retired Wednesday evening in her usual health although she had not been well since recovering from a severe attack of flu last March. The remains were brought to her former home in Hale on Saturday. Mrs. Thornton made her home Hale for several years and friends here and in Lambertville where she has since resided are extending sympathy to the bereaved husband

Hemlock

and her children.

Closing Out Sale of the Rache Galbraith Shoe Store stock, Tawas City, begins Saturday, January 6. Wm. H. Hartley, administrator. adv Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton of Whittemore spent Wednesday with mily of West Branch spent one day Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miles and faweek with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earl. Earl Cunningham, who has spent the past month here, returned with them.

Miss Lois Fraser visited Mrs. Glenn McLeod one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren
and Erma Lou Pfahl spent Monday
afternoon and evening with Mr. and
Mrs. Will Herriman.

Mrs. Clara McIvor returned home from Tawas City Sunday evening much improved in health. Paul Brown and Harvey McIvor spent New Year's day in Tawas.

Callers on Charles Brown Monday were Alexander Elliott of Oscoda and Louis Phelan of Tawas City and a poor commissioner and supervisor of Ogemaw county Thos. Berry of South Branch spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Miss Elsia Skoag of Bay City visited Miss Lois Frasa last week.
Miss Lois Chambers has a school Turtle and started teaching on

and Mrs. Charles Brown and family spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Will White in Reno.
About 27 attended the rabbit supper at Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller's New Year's eve. A good time was reported.

reported.

John and Henry Burt spent Monday afternoon with Don Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bellen and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bellen and two children of Whittemore spent New Year's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Archie Graham of Whittemore, Morris Lorenz, Walter Miller and John McArdle went on a hunting trip Friday.

Jchn McArdle went on a hunting trip Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family of Tawas spent New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanPatten were at Hale on business Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Allen, son, Blythe, Mrs. Jessie Currey and Chelsea Chambers spent Wednesday at Twining.

Cannel Coal's Properties

Cannel coal is a grade of bituminous coal believed to have originated from materials different from those ordiparily termed bituminous coal. It is characterized by its high percentage of volatile matter and its burning readily with a long flame. Cannel coal is used in the manufacture of illuminating gas and as a domestic fuel for open-grate fires. It is also used for steam production. Uke ordinary bi-

Clock's Period of Fault

Big Ben, the famous English clock, is wrong twice in every hour. At a quarter past the hour, it is five seconds fast; at a quarter to the hour, it is five seconds slow. This is because the minute hand is so heavy that even the intricate machinery cannot stop the slight gain and loss at the points where the weight is most

The value of the gold in the \$20 gold piece is \$20 at the time it leaves the mint. Some of the weight is lost by abrasion in circulation. Copper is the alloy used in gold coins. The value is a negligible amount, as only 51.60 grains of alloy are contained in the

Ice Fields in Alberta

The largest and most spectacular ice field close to civilization in North America is the Columbia ice fields. It is reached by pony trail from Jasper, Alberta.

Scriptural Ages

Scientists have differed in explaining the great age attained by Methuselah and other patriarchs according to the Scriptures. An interesting solution is proposed by H. G. Wells in his "Outline of History." He says that the earliest recorded reckoning was by means of moons and generations of men. If the age of Methuselah present. A general supper will be enjoyed after the business session.

Don't fail to attend.

was reckoned by lunar months, instead of years, it would bring the ages of the patriarchs down to about ages of the patriarchs down to about the average length of life.

> STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Iosco

> In the matter of the Estate of l'erdinand Timreck, deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that four months from the first day of De-cember, A. D. 1932, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1933, and on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated December 28th, A. D. 1932 Louis Phelan, Edw. Marzinski

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

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

DESCRIPTION

Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter, Sec. 20, containing 40 acres more or less, Town 23 North, Range Seven East. Amount paid, tax for year 1928—\$4.37. All located and being in the county of Iosco, State

Dated October 19, 1932.

(Signed) Charles Quick, Harry Rollin and Basil Quick. Place of Business: East Tawas Michigan.

To D. B. Stephens, last grantee ugene K. Fisher and William B. The Sheriff of Iosco County has

been unable to ascertain the posteffice address or whereabouts of Eugene K. Fisher, D. B. Stephen Commissioners. or William Sausaman.

We are still selling scratch feed for \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; Linseed meal, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; meat scraps, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.; bone

meal, \$3.00 per 100

take this woman for better or wurst?" Butcher: "Oh,

liver alone. I never sausage nerve."

The following conversation between District Sales Manager Jefferson and Territory Manager Trautwein was recently overheard: Jeff: "I caught 999 fish, all good big ones, on my vacation."

to be seen in Zanzibar are unquestionably the native bazars, markets

WATCH

& JEWELRY

· REPAIRING .

D. & M. Watch

BASIL C. QUICK

A DOLLAR'S WORTH Chip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advotate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs our dog, and the Sundial and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station Poster Mon

lease send m	e a six weeks' taial	subscription.	I enclose on	e dollar (\$1).
	(Name,	please print)		
le Copy	(A)	ddress)		
Sarry -	(Town)		n tir	(State)

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VI

Picturesque Zanzibar

Zanzibar is the most important trade center and has been for cen-

turies the largest city in East Africa.

This island is 640 square miles in

area and has a population of 200,000,

of which only 270 are Europeans. The

remainder of the population consists

of Swahilis, Arabs, Indians and Com-

morides. The most interesting things

and numerous curio shops.

JANUARY 6, 1933

NUMBER 34

and

lbs.; Kiln dried corn, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; coarse corn meal and cracked corn, \$1.15 per 100

Minister: "Do you

Buss: "Why don't you make it 1,000 be done with

Jeff: "Not on your life. I'm not goin' to ile for the sake of one fish."

If you want some good bread, try our Golden Loaf flour, as it is one of the best bread flours on the market. We also handle Old Home and Big

Master bread flour.

Madge: "How are you getting along with your automobile lessons?"

May: "Oh, wonderfully! Today I learned how to aim the thing."

We have a car of Red Pepper coal on track. We also have No. 1 egg coal for cook stoves and heatrolas.

Marie: "Indeed she is very much in love."

Julia: "What makes you think Marie: "Well,

when he's away she writes letters to him whether she wants money or

We have a few barrels of cement on hand; also Mason's lime.

We deliver in

both towns free of We grind while

you wait. Grinding every day.

> Wilson Grain Company

Kanaland FOOL

May Health and

Happiness be Your

Portion During

The Year 1933

W. C. DAVIDSON

INSURANCE

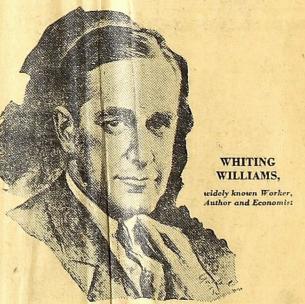
Tawas City, Michigan

January 6 and 7

Michigan Sugar	AE-
10 lbs	45c
Laundry Soap	OF.
10-bars	25c
Palmolive Soap	OF
4 bars	25c
Granulated Soap, Crystal	22
White, 21/2 lb. package.	23c
Hamburg, fresh	10
per lb	10c
Mother's Oats	1
55 oz. package	15c
Spare Ribs	กก
3 lbs. for	22c
Beef Stew	0
per lb	. 8c
Coffee, B and B Special	10-
per lb	19c
Peanut Brittle	10-
per lb	10c

J. A. Brugger

MAICHICANI TELEPHONE CO.



MR. WILLIAMS GIVES EXPERT OPINION

Working in overalls in factory, field and mine, Mr. Williams knows the problems of the working man from firsthand experience. He says:

"First among the worker's tools is his telephone. By its help he is able to learn easily, and at slight expense, of any opportunities for jobs which may be open in factories or shops within a radius of many miles."



Many More Values Not Listed

Has Real Gold Value

SHERMAN

Closing Out Sale of the Rachel Galbraith Shoe Store stock, Tawas City, begins Saturday, January 6. Wm. H. Hartley, administrator. adv Frank Schneider was at Tawas

City on business Saturday. George and Charles Scharett and a friend, all of Detroit, spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes were Reno callers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and

Reno visited relatives and friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Munchback is visiting at Detroit for a couple weeks.

Will Rhodes received a message from Flint Sunday that his mother had died at that city Sunday morning. She was brought here Tuesday and the funeral was held from his home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frockins Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Harsch, who was confined to her bed last week with a bad cold, is able to be around the house again.

Will White had the misfortune to get his right arm broken New Year's eve while cranking his car.

Mrs. Nellie Jennings and daughter, Marion, called on Mrs. Harry Latter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Hutchinson visited Mrs. Will Latter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Hutchinson visited Mrs. Will Latter Tuesday afternoon.

amazoo.

Associated With Kidd

One of Captain Kidd's haunts ashore was the Penobscot Bay region of Maine. The bay, about midway be tween Kittery and Lubec on the coast, thrusts itself inland from the ocean for 30 miles as far as Bucksport, where it narrows to form the mouth of the Penobscot river. Its widest expanse, between Rockland and the southern end of Deer isle, is about

Foot Pound Calculation A foot pound is a unit of energy

equal to the work done in raising one pound avoirdupois against the force of gravity the height of one foot.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of losco. In the matter of the estate of Edward A. Trudell, deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that six months from the 29th day of November, A. D. 1932, were allowed by said court for creditors to provember, A. D. 1932, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the office of the Probate Judge at Tawas City, in said county, on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1933, and on the 30th day of May, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Jin Joyed, after which they had a taffy pull. A good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White entertained on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Leona and Muriel, Russell Binder, Raoul Herman, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins, son. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins, Sr., and Thos. Frockins, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie, Mr. and adjusting said claims.

GENERAL Contracting Building

Cement Work, Brick Work and

ALFRED BOOMER Tawas City





How Can I Be Well Dressed? Ask Little Boy Bright --HE'S RIGHT!

Our pressing and cleaning service makes even old clothes look almost new. You can look better dressed if you get the habit of calling 120 for us to call regularly for your suit.

New Cash Prices

MEN'S SUITS and
MEN'S SUITS and 75c
Cleaned and Pressed

Heavy Overcoats\$1.00 Extra Trousers 40c

MEN'S FELT HATS 50C Cleaned and Blocked.

Economy Service on Silk Dresses, cleaned only50c



Reno News

Closing Out Sale of the Rachel It should be Galbraith Shoe Store stock, Tawas be strained. City, begins Saturday, January 6. Wm. H. Hartley, administrator. adv

a friend, all of Detroit, spent the week end with friends here.

A number from here attended the Democratic meeting at East Tawas last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son, Blair, returned to Flint Monday after spending the holidays with relatives here.

D. I. Pearsall of Hale called on Mr. and Mrs. Frockins Friday afternoon.

Will Latter Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burlew and son are visiting at the home of her brother, Will White.

Will Latter Tuesday arternoon.

vs.

Robert McMurray, Ernest Scholtz and Caroline Scholz, or her under the scholar or her the scholar

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey, daughter,
Levina May, and son, Mark, were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil.
Waters Thursday.
Arthur Latter of Curtisville was

a caller at the home of his brother, Harry, Saturday. J. A. White was called from Flint

Sunday to care for the chores for his son, Will White, who is nursing a broken arm. Josiah Robinson has Jos. Henry

employed with his truck hauling his lumber home from Wilber. Mrs. Alex Robinson and son, El-

win, were business visitors at Bay

win, were business visitors at Bay City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mason, daughter, Gola, and son, Charles, were New Year's guests at the home of his son, Earl.

Mrs. Walter Whitehouse of Turner and Mrs. Henry Bronson visited Mrs. Ed. Robinson Monday after-

Mrs. Alex Robinson is sick with a cold at this writing.

Dated December 13, A. D. 1932.

John A. Stewart, G. R. Murphy
Commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson and Harry
Lake were callers at the White home Sunday evening.

Sam George spent the holiday vacation at his home in Harrisville. Mrs. R. A. Bentley and children spent Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick entertained a number of friends New Year's ave. The avening was appeared.

Year's eve. The evening was spent in dancing. Lunch was served, and the guests departed at an early

R. A. Bentley, treasurer of Renctownship, will be in Whittemore January 7 to collect taxes.

Chas. Harsch is on the sick list.

Mrs. Kilbourne spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will

Speed of Wild Ostriches

Wild ostriches can run as fast as 50 or 60 miles an hour for short distances. Ostrich hunters find little difficulty in corralling the birds because they invariably run in circles and can be overtaken by horses

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two new milch cows. Jos. Fisher, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE-Little Chester White pigs, \$3.00 per pair. Frank Cog-ley, Wilber.

FOR SALE-Good hay, \$6.00 at the barn or \$8.00 delivered; also about 50 bus. hand picked apples at bargain prices. Frank Erdly, 5 miles west of Tawas City, on Hemlock road. Call 195-F5.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Studebaker 1927 coach. Motor O. K. Just over-hauled. Good rubber. Will sell whole or in parts, or what have you to trade? Call Electric Shoe Repair, Tawas City.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE-For automobile and fire insurance on your home, see Ciarence Fowler.

WANTED

WANTED-Young horse, wt. about 1600; also a good light used car. Mrs. Ida M. Farrand, R. 2, Tawas

WILL PAY 5c an ounce or 80c per pound for mixed used United States stamps. Jos. Barkman.

GENERAL SERVICE

LOCKSMITHS-All makes of locks refitted with keys. Tawas Hard-ware & Sporting Goods Co., East

PLATE GLASS for automobiles, cut to fit any car, W. A. Evans Fur-

Water for Batteries

Rain water may be used in storage batteries in place of distilled water. The water should be caught under an open sky in a glass or china container. It should be allowed to settle and then

Oldest English House

England's oldest occupied house has been established as the Fighting Cock inn at St. Albans. Part of it is believed to be 1.110 years old

Believed Woman's Bones Dr. Alex Hralicka o the Smithsoni an institution says the focalized re-

Gustav Radtke, Plaintiff

At a session of said court held in the Court House in the city of

On reading and filing the Bill of Complaint in said cause and the affidavit of William J. Palmer attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that defendants above named or their legatees legatees and county, such publication to be said County, such publication to be said County, such publication to be taknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and neces-ent assigns, are proper and neces-entitled cause, and it further ap-proving that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained unknown whether or not defendant, Caroline Scholz, is or drad or where she may recide if living and if dead whether the less personal representatives or lects living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendant is unknown and that the rames of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees legators and assigns, cannot be assigned. legatees and avsigns, cannot be as certained after diligent search and inquiry; on motion of William J. Palmer, attorney for the Plaintiff; IT IS ORDERED that said de-

dants and their unknown heirs isees, legatees and assigns, cause cir appearance to be entered in

Tawas City, in said county, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1932; the date of this order, and in de-Present: Honorable Nicholas C. fault thereof that said Bill of Com-Hartingh, Circuit Court Commission-er

On reading and filing the Bill of heirs, devisees, legatees and as-

said County, such publication to be continued therein once in each week or six weeks in succession.

Nicholas C. Hertingh, Circuit Court Commissioner Countersigned:

Clerk of Circuit Court.

TAKE NOTICU, that this suit is which the foregoing order was made, involves and is brought to constitute the following the court of the wiet title to the following desc

piece or parcel of land situate on being in the City of East Tawas County of Iosco, State of Michigan described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number five (5), block five (5) of Nelson and Wilkinson's Addition to East Tawas, now City of East Tawas, according to the recorded plat thereof

Corded plat thereof

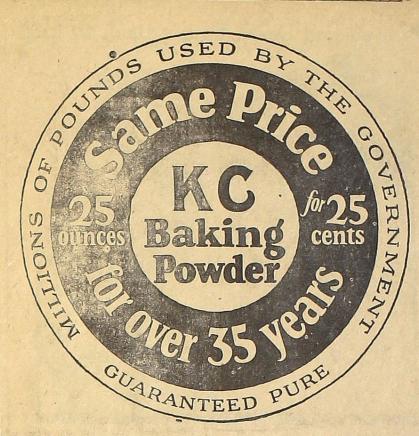
Wm. J. Palmer,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: 1257 1st Natl.

Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

Cadillac 3806.





McKay Chevrolet Sales

EAST TAWAS

Pronounced Dead, Comes Back to Life



William Lindsay of Los Angeles (right) has been pronounced dead by physicians but is very much alive. His heart stopped beating completely as he walked on the street, and tests showed he had passed away. But a doctor injected adrenalin into the man's heart as a last resort and half an hour later he was well on the way to recovery.

JOBLESS PROFESSORS TO INSTRUCT NEEDY

their owners at fees that are said to

be below the deadline of moderation.

Just how Doctor Hill was led to se-

ect Port Royal has not been revealed,

but "the eternal fitness of things" may

have been a factor. The depression

hit the town long before the depres-

Once Important Port.

Nestling close to the turbid waters

of the Rappahannock in a setting of

ancient, spreading trees, Port Royal

still retains something of the grace

and elegance, and all of the leisurely

atmosphere of early Colonial days,

when it was a place of importance and

Just across the Rappahannock and

within sight is a crumbling pile, over-

grown with rambling vines, all that is

left of the house in which President

James Monroe was born, and but a

little way farther is the site of Wash-

According to tradition, Port Royal

was once thought of as the permanent

site of the capital of the United States

and came within two votes of being

But as the years went by things hap-

pened to Port Royal. Railroads took

away its river trade and presently a

modern highway, cut through a mile

to the west, left it in virtual isolation.

(Doctor Hill calls it Port Royal col-

lege, but the natives speak of it as

Depression or Hard Times college) is

a graduate of Dartmouth and for-

merly was instructor of economics at

Springfield college. He is a staff

Household @

Sweet potatoes keep much better if

Place two rubber fruit jar rings un-

A few drops of turpentine added to

the hot starch will prevent sticking

and give a pleasing fragrance. In

addition, a wee bit of paraffin dis-

placed in a warm, dry place,

stick in freezing unit.

sugary.

from falling.

cine cabinet.

member of the Brookings Institute.

The president of the new institution

sion college was thought of.

a busy port.

selected.

ington's birthplace.

Offer College Course to the Youths Out of Work.

Port Royal, Va,-Twenty-five students and six professors gathered in a high-ceiled room under the slated sloping roof of an old building here have brought into existence Dr. A. C. Hill's depression days college for financially harassed young men.

The purpose of Port Royal college, Doctor Hill explained, is to bring together college teachers who are without appointments because of the depression and students who, owing to financial stringency, are unable to continue in existing institutions.

Instruction will be available in the classics, modern languages, English literature, art, philosophy, history, government, economics and sociology.

No degrees will be given, but Doctor Hill believes that when the personnel of his faculty becomes known and the methods of the college explained, other institutions will accept its credits. He plans to have one full-time professor to every six stu-

No time will be devoted to athletics and no money spent in this direction. There will, in fact, be no athletics other than such as the students improvise for themselves.

Cost About \$250 a Year.

The total cost to each student will be \$250 annually, which will cover tuition, board, lodging and laundry. Students will not be permitted to work for wages when not engaged in classroom or study, which appears to be an unnecessary rule, if the appearance of Port Royal is any indication of the opportunity to work, but they must care for their own rooms and take turns in waiting on tables and washing dishes.

Professors in the college, Doctor Hill went on to explain, will get nothing in return for their services except their board, which the \$250 paid by each student will care for. Classrooms and dormitories will be in old houses and halls in Port Royal, long out of use, which have been leased by

Smart Ensemble



Pale blue felt and chenille are combined in this smart turban and scarf ensemble.

You Can't Cut Out a Disposition

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Late Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

It was admitted by everyone who knew her intimately that Mrs. Crawford had a crotch-



disposition. She was, to use a common phrase, 'hard to get on She often with." arose in the morning with a gloomy countenance, and as the day wore on and difficult situations arose her brow did not usually clear. If you had business with Mrs. Crawford it was as

well to consult her weather flag before bringing up anything of importance. Her immediate state of mind or temper was likely to determine her de-

Mrs. Crawford's friends who felt called upon to condone her weaknesses of temper and her pretty general lack of graciousness of manner, explained that she was really not well. For years she had been suffering from goitre or gallstones.

Constant pain should excuse a great many slips of disposition.

There was Nettie Crane, young, beautiful, and ambitious. She lay for years with a chronic and incurable rheumatism or arthritis which twisted her body and stiffened her joints and kept her immobile almost and constantly suffering. She never complained; she suffered silently, and there was always on her face a quiet, gentle look. Suffering seemed to make her more patient, more considerate of others, more resigned and quiet of spirit.

so Mrs. Crawford. Pain Not stirred her up apparently. But she came ultimately to the point of getting rid of her irritation. Only "a slight operation," the doctor assured her would be necessary to remove the source of her trouble. After a month in the hospital, she was back at work. "She'll be a very different woman," her friends asserted, "now that the cause of her trouble is removed."

It seemed entirely reasonable to me, "How is Mrs. Crawford since she came back from the hospital?" I asked a friend of hers.

"Oh, she's just as hard to get on with as ever. You can't remove a bad temper by a surgical operation." And I guess you can't.

C. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Body of Drowned Girl Located by Quicksilver

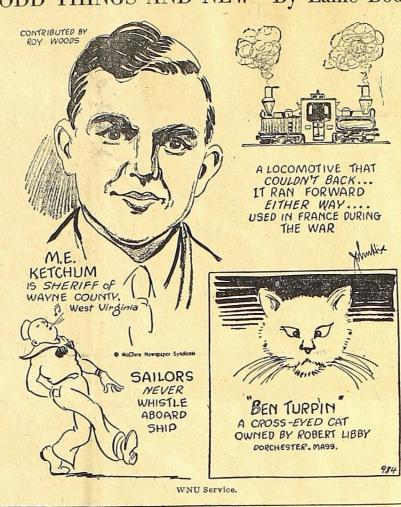
London.-The ancient belief that it a loaf loaded with quicksilver is placed in a river or canal it will stop over the spot where the body of a drowned person lies has been tested with dramatic success at Bedworth, England. A girl named Ethel Wright, aged fifteen, of Bedworth, disappeared. Later her purse was found on the bank of a canal, but dragging of the waterway failed to reveal her body. An uncle, remembering that ancient superstiion, put a quantity of quicksilver in a loaf of bread and, accompanied by police, threw it into the water. At the spot where it came to rest near a bridge the girl's body was located and dragged ashore.

On Men's Polo Team



Miss Katherine McCutcheon, a coed at Michigan State university, has won a place on the men's polo team at the college and who will play in all intercollegiate games scheduled for the solved will ensure a delightful gloss. I team.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



Town Spurns Costly Post Office

Fights Expense and Town's Loss of Rent.

Southampton, L. I.—This village does not want a new post office, and, if it can help it, will not have one under any conditions.

Southampton, center of one of Long Island's exclusive summer resort colonies, thinks its present post office is good enough, and Mayor J. Foster Terry and the town's four trustees, Elmer Van Brunt, Robert E. Hubbard, Lewis E. Downs and Latham R. Reed, told Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills so in no uncertain terms.

Instead of relieving unemployment Southampton feels that the expenditure of \$110,000, which was appropriated at the last session of congress for the erection of a new post office, would not only increase the financial burdens of the federal government, but would result in increased local taxation. The present building, "erected by the village primarily for the post office," Mayor Terry told Mr. Mills, brings in a rental of \$3,000 a year from the government. The proposed new post office, the mayor estimated, would cost the government \$6,000 a year to operate, and "render it necessary to increase the village

GABBY GERTIE

"Happy is the bridegroom who can say on his wedding night, 'A' loan at

POTPOURRI

The Ghost of the Heavens

The zodiacal light, most pro-

nounced during October, is a ghost-

ly glow which appears in the east-

ern sky an hour or two before

dawn. It is broad at the base and

tapers upward toward the south.

Astronomers believe it is sunlight

reflected from the many small

©. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

within the earth's orbit.

bodies revolving around the sun

Shamokin, Pa.-A battle between a crow and a chicken hawk in midair interested road workers engaged in repairing the highway over Cameron mountain near here battle, according to the witnesses.

conflict, the hawk was pursuing the crow. Suddenly the crow circled above the hawk and dropped

From this vantage point it pecked at the hawk's head. The larger bird shook off its tormentor. The crow maneuvered back to its position on the hawk. Again it pecked steadily until the bird of

The workers found the hawk dead. It measured 21/2 feet from wing tip to wing tip. The crow was a medium-sized representative of its kind.



Dean Andrey A. Potter of the school of engineering of Purdue university, who has been elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Dean Potter, who formerly was consulting expert to the United States Department of the Interior and representative of the society which he now heads on the American Engineer ing council, was elected by a mail ballot of the organization's 20,000 members throughout the country.

been opposed to the construction ever since it first had been proposed, about four year ago.

Besides writing a letter of protest to Mr. Mills, Mr. Terry sent a letter to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, who has a

summer residence near the village, requesting his help in "stopping this project.' The mayor declared that the vil-

taxes to make up this loss of revenue."

Mr. Terry said that the village had

lage did not believe the construction of a new post office building would help the town's unemployed, since the "contractor would come from outside and bring his own labor."

Crow Is Victor in Battle With Hawk

The crow surprisingly won the

When they first saw the unusual

prey dropped.



By Charles Sughroe

SUCH IS LIFE—The Gay Racketeers







DAIRY *FACTS

ONLY HIGH GRADE MILK WORTH WHILE

Poor Quality Production to Be Avoided.

By DR. M. W. YALE, Bacteriologist, New York State Experiment Station. WNU Service.

Meeting the bacterial count requirements for premiums on grade A milk is proving profitable to many New York state dairymen in these days of low milk prices. A first premium is paid on milk with 10,000 or less bacteria per cc and a second premium on milk with a 10,000 to 25,000 count. In one large grade A plant in this state, last June, 60 per cent of the producers received the first premium, 20 per cent the second, and 20 per cent no premium. This last group lost about \$1,600 in premium money for that month alone,

Accurate information on the common sources of bacteria and dirt in milk is essential for the dairyman who is trying to produce high grade milk. The results of studies show that the average healthy udder produces milk with a bacteria count less than 1,500 per cc, while infected udders may contain hundreds of thousands of bacteria per cc. The number of bacteria added to milk from the dirt that appears as visible sediment under clean conditions is less than 100 per cc, but under dirty conditions it may reach 15,000 to 20,000 per cc. Dust in the barn adds less than 10 bacteria per co under average conditions, but it shows as sediment and should be avoided.

Pea Vine Silage Does

Not Affect Milk Flavor On the basis of feed required for milk production, using a well balanced concentrate ration, pea vine silage is worth 91 per cent as much as corn silage, and with corn silage worth \$3.50 a ton, pea vine silage is worth \$3.20 a ton. This is the conclusion reached at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture following feeding trials with two groups of five dairy cows each, carried for 126 days, using alfalfa hay in both cases.

No flavor was imparted to the milk by pea vine silage, but when it is fed it is not a good idea to store it in the stable. Average daily milk flow was 23 pounds per cow on corn silage and slightly over 21 pounds on pea vine silage.-Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Warm Water for Cows

Members of the Cedar Falls (Iowa) Herd Improvement association made certain that their cows were getting water of modified temperature in or der to maintain a maximum milk flow at the lowest possible cost. Water freezes at a temperature of only 32 degrees, but even in comparatively mild winter weather, this is too cold for the cows to drink four pounds of water for each pound of milk they are capable of producing, these dairymen have found.

The cow tester reports that of the twenty-six members, sixteen had tank heaters in operation during this month, and seven barns were equipped with drinking cups. Two members had both tank heaters and drinking cups, while only three members were not equipped with either one of these methods for providing water of modified temperature. The average production of the 448 cows during the month, with 78 dry, was 703 pounds of milk and 27.7 pounds of fat.-Wallaces' Farmer.

Fewer, Better Cows Pay

One herd of eleven cows in the Garnavillo (Iowa) Cow-Testing association produced an average of 331 pounds of butterfat per cow last year. The income above feed cost was \$287.92. Another herd of 20 cows produced an average of 229.9 pounds of butterfat, but the income above feed cost was only \$287.74. The larger herd consumed 10 tons more hay, 20 tons more silage and 10 acres more pasture, required about twice as much labor as the small herd, and put 1, 017.5 pounds more butterfat on the market, yet returned 18 cents less for the year.-Wallaces' Farmer.

Cows Carried at a Loss

Dairy herd improvement association records show that cows producing 100 pounds of butterfat a year brought in an income over cost of feed of exactly \$11 per cow. These cows were carried at a loss, because \$11 was not enough to pay for labor and overhead. Cows that produced 400 pounds of butterfat a year returned an income over cost of feed of \$136

Keep Record of Sires The only way to prove a sire is

through a system of continuous record keeping on the entire herd, and retain him until his transmitting ability is known. Many breeders and institutions are now following such a system and if this plan is generally adopted there will soon be made available a large number of proved sires and a better basis for improvement in the production of our dairy cattle will be established, says a writer in Foard's Dairyman.

What Girl in Her Teens Should Do for Good Health

By AMELIA H. GRANT, M. A., R. N., Director, Bureau of Nursing, New York City Department of Health.

BODY-BUILDING FOODS

The growing girl and young woman demand more body fuel and building material than does the mature woman. That fuel and building material must come from the daily food which must be selected with care and common sense so as to include all the elements the healthy body needs.

Your breakfast should include fresh fruit or fruit juice, a cereal with milk or cream, broiled bacon, eggs, two or three times a week, toast, chocolate, coffee or tea if you wish. Always include a glass of milk.

Your luncheon should include a salad made from fresh vegetables or fruit; a sandwich and a glass of milk.

Your dinner should include meat or fish; at least two green vegetables, cooked or fresh, preferably of the leafy variety; a salad and coffee, tea or chocolate. Make your dessert of fruit or ice cream, and top off the meal with a glass of milk.

Macaroni or spaghetti served with cheese and tomato sauce may be substituted for meat or fish two or three times each week. Be sure to eat plenty of vegetables and fruit and to drink at least a quart of milk every day. Don't starve yourself until you have weakened your body in an attempt to attain a "boyish form." It is better for your health, particularly in the adolescent years, to be a little overweight rather than thin.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Begonias

Cultivation of begonias is traced back to 1777, when some of these plants were introduced into England from Jamaica,

CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away

Get a little nasal douche and an economical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of matter caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stuffiness disappears, catarrh pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel marvelously clear. Tear this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced Sinasip-tek.

Worth Dreaming If religion were a dream, it were still a dream worth dreaming.

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to something serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold ac-tion; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recog-

nized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory

in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Askyour druggist. (Adv.)

Characteristic Fairness "The American people always play fair."-Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler.



HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of NR tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action as no other larative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dizzy spells, headaches, biliousness. Works pleasantly, too. No griping. Try a box. 25c—at your druggist's.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indiges-tion, heartburn. Only 10c.

1933 Your Lucky Year

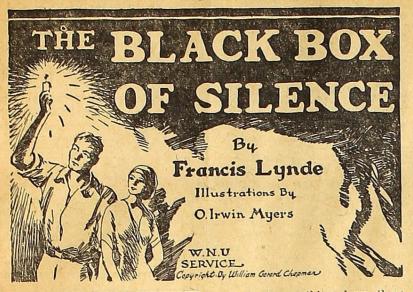
We are constantly employing people with good references and giving them every possible aid in starting a profitable business that has a constant, comsistent income. Write for particulars and learn how easily you can better your income and be your own boss. GRACE-HARPER COMPANY, 5911 Fourth Ave., Detroit.



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

PARKER'S

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



SYNOPSIS

Owen Landis, young inventor, has developed an extraordinary "silencer," which is stolen from a safe in his laboratory. Landis tells Wally Markham, his chum, the only person, beside himself, knowing the combination of the safe, is Betty Lawson, with whom the inventor is in love. Markham takes a plaster cast of a woman's footprint, found beneath the window of the laboratory, and takes an opportunity to fit it to one of Betty's shoes. They are identical. Betty tells Markham Herbert Canby, a stranger, posing as a "promoter," had driven her home the previous night, and that she had dozed in the car. Markham does not tell Landis of his discovery. The safe in the bank at Perthdale is blown open and looted, the noise of the explosion belng unheard. Satisfied that his "black box" is in the hands of crooks, Landis, with Markham, goes to Perthdale. Three strangers, claiming to be business men of Louisville, are the only possible suspects. Markham and Landis decide to follow them, although advices from Louisville seems to guarantee the standing of the three. At St. Joseph Markham learns Canby is driving west, with Betty Lawson and her father as his guests in the car. While he and Landis are sleeping, Markham's car is stolen and wrecked. He buys another, and they go on. At a hotel in Copah they meet Betty. She is surprised at their presence in the West, and explains the reason for her and her father's journey. Markham overhears a conversation between Canby and the three Louisville men which convinces him he is on the right track.

CHAPTER VII-Continued -9-

After a time the sleepy storekeeper came shuffling down, and a search was made for gas. It finally proved successful to the extent of unearthing three of the familiar five gallon cans, but the storekeeper had only a small funnel, and it had been carefully mislaid. After it had been found the clock on the roadster's dash had measured off the better part of another hour.

"We're out of the fight, so far as keeping cases on the Fleetwing is concerned," Markham grumbled, as the car stormed the grade.

They had surmounted the first long grade, of possibly five miles, when a sudden turn in the road brought a group of mine buildings into view, the scene partly lighted by the red glow of a conflagration at the roadside. Markham let the car roll slowly up. When he stopped, Broughton put a foot on the running board.

"Well, Red got us, after all. Blew the safe and the commissary all to h-l and set the wreck afire."

Landis saw two blanket-covered figures lying under a tree and said,

"Yes; murder. My day foreman and the watchman. There was a gun battle: both of the foreman's guns were empty when we found them. But what's running us all ragged is the fact that nobody in the whole camp heard a sound while all this was going on; wouldn't have known about it till morning, I suppose, if a miner's girl in one of the cabins hadn't happened to wake up and see the light of the fire. Isn't it h-1?"

"What's that?" Landis cut in. "You say nobody heard the explosion? But perhaps there wasn't any explosion." "Oh, yes there was; safe looks as if it had been hit by an H. E. shell. Besides, there was gun fire."

Just here one of his men drew Broughton away.

"Not much doubt as to who has your black box now, is there?" Markham asked Landis. "Not very much. The circumstantial evidence is piling in too thick and fast to leave much room for doubt,"

"I don't want to believe that these men are the criminals," said Landis.

"Why not?" "Don't you see! If they are, Her-

bert Canby is the fourth."

"Well, what if he is?"

"He is going to marry Betty."

"Ump! That's up to you, isn't it?" "Not now. It has gone too far."

Markham made no comment upon this until after they had passed the point where the shorter road by way of Red Horse pass came in. Then he said, "You have only yourself to blame,

Owen. It's just as I told you the night you showed me your invention; a girl can't wait forever. I don't suppose you have ever asked Betty to marry you."

"No, I haven't," was the straightforward confession. "It's this way. Betty has always had a small time of it as her father's daughter, The 'U' doesn't pay it's faculty members enough to warrant any other kind of time for their families. And she deserves something better."

"So you've been waiting until you could invent something that you could sell for enough money to let her wear diamonds? You don't know Betty Lawson half as well as I do, even if you are her lover! I-hello-what's that?'

In the bottom of the gulch, some distance below the road, a fire, too large to figure as a campare, was burning. Markham stopped the car. "Queer," said Landis. "Doesn't

seem to be anything down there to burn."

"No; but I haven't curiosity enough to make me climb down there to find out what it is. I don't know how you feel, but I'm about dead for sleep. Let's go."

Due to a blowout which hit them shortly after passing the gulch of the mysterious fire, and which imposed a rather tedious job of casing changing, the early summer dawn was breaking as they skirted Lake Topaz. A little later they came to a group of mine buildings, one of which bore the

"LITTLE ALICE MINING COMPANY "MAXWELL & STARBUCK."

"By George!" Markham exclaimed, as he read the sign. "I never knew before just where that mine was." "What about it?" Landis asked.

"Why nothing much, except that I own a few shares of stock in it; one of the items in the little legacy my mother left me. She was distantly related to Starbuck; or rather to Mrs. Starbuck's family. I've never taken the trouble to look up the location of the mine. I dimly remember the Starbucks. They stopped over in Carthage with us on their wedding trip when I was a kid. If they live in Brewster, we'll look them up."

A few miles farther they found themselves looking down on a little city bestriding Timanyoni river. A little later they stopped in front of a mod-



"Canby Made a Barrel of Easy Got His Own Feet Wet."

ern hotel. Turning the roadster over to the uniformed "hostler" they went in to register.

"Night driving?" queried the clerk. "Yes; from Copah," Markham an-

"Then you won't want to wait for the regular breakfast before you turn in. We can give you quick service in the grill. Or, if you like, I'll have it sent up to your suite."

"That will be better. Have you had anybody else in from the east this morning?"

"Yes; a party of three-came in a couple of hours ago. A Doctor Lawson and his daughter, and Mr. Canby." "Nobody else?" Markham pressed.

"No. Were you expecting to met friends here?"

"These three gentlemen from Louisville," said Markham, producing his memorandum of the three names.

The clerk read the names and smiled. "You've got your schedules mixed, some way," he suggested. "We have reservations made for these gentlemen for the twenty-eighth. You've beat them to it by a week or more."

"So?" said Markham. "That's a bit odd. They've been just ahead of us all the way across from Indiana, and they drove out of Copah last night a very short time before we did."

"Well," said the clerk, "they'll have to take what they can get, if they turn up now. Their date is the twentyeighth. You say they left Copah ahead of you? Then you must have passed them somewhere on the road."

"Maybe we did," Markham offered; and with that they followed the boy to the elevator, somewhat mystified.

They were up in time to make the dining room for a late luncheon. At a table opposite sat an elderly man of a type which is fast disappearing, even in the farther West; the pioneer who had made good, and is at last able to take his ease in a civilization for which he was once one of the path-

finders. Never hampered by the formalities, Markham passed his card across the table and got precisely the reaction the elderly man's appearance presaged.

"That's neighborly. Glad to know yor, Mr. Markham. My name is Starouck," and he reached across the toble

and shook hands. "Thanks," said Wally, with his goodnatured grin. Then, "Not, by any

chance, Mr. William Starbuck, a partner in the Little Alice mine?" The bronzed-faced man smiled. "There's only one of me, I guess."

"Um. You've just shaken hands with a faraway cousin by marriage, Mr. Starbuck; also, with a very small fractional owner in your mine. My mother was a Fairbairn on her mother's side; and once-I think it was on your wedding trip-you stopped off for a short time with us in Carthage. But, excuse me; you shook hands with me -won't you repeat the operation with my friend, Owen Landis?"

"Sure! And he's as welcome to the Timanyoni as you are, Walter,"

"Gosh!" said Markham. "You don't mean to say you remember my name!" "Sure I do; now that you've told me who you are. I recollect you as a fat-faced little chap, but, of course, wouldn't have known you from Adam now. What are you and Mr. Landis doing?"

"No plans whatever; just driving about to see how far we can go on so many gallons of gas."

The mine owner nodded. "I see. You may not believe it, to look at me now, but I was young once, myselfand I sure had a restless foot. I'm sorry Mrs. Starbuck and the girls are on a trip east. If they were here, we'd have you both out of this dump, pronto; not that it isn't a pretty fair sort of posada, at that."

"I'll say it is," said Markham. 'Wouldn't you, Owen?"

Landis agreed. "The Carthage Banner would run double-leaded editorials about it for a week, if we had a hotel as good as this at home." "Speaking of Carthage reminds me,"

other people from your town in the hotel; got in this morning. Maybe you know 'em-or know about 'em?" "We know two of them rather better than well. Professor Lawson used to make a mamma's pet of Owen, here, at the same time that he was

Starbuck put in. "There are three

doing his level best to flunk me in Physics Four." Starbuck smiled. "I took an eyeshot at the professor-and at the daughter. I take it you'll both agree with me if I say that Miss Lawson

is pretty enough to start a stopped clock?" "Ask Owen," said Markham with a grin; and Starbuck switched to the third member of the party. "This Canby person, who writes himself down as from Carthage: do you know

him, too?" Markham answered for both. "Reasonably well; though we haven't known him very long. He is a comparatively newcomer in our town."

Starbuck's smile was grim. "Using the word you just now tacked onto your friends, the Lawsons, we know him a heap better than well, out here."

"Is it tellable?" Markham asked. "Oh, sure. He was here all last summer booming a bauxite mining and reduction scheme; sold a good chunk of stock." "And afterward?" Wally prompted.

"There wasn't any afterward, not so you could notice it. The boomed mine was-well you might say it wasn't exactly a straight fake, because there was, and is, a small deposit of the mineral in it, but not enough to make it a commercial prop-

to listen to," Markham commented. 'The more so, because just now he is trying to float a factory-and-addition scheme in our town. I'm wondering what brings him out here, right in the thick of his Carthage promotion."

"I might be able to tip you off as to that," said the mine owner, "Canby made a barrel of easy money out of us here—and then got his own feet Little Alice there is a mine that is older than anything else in this neck again; then it would be a mess." o' the woods. Some think it dates back to the fime when all this region was a part of the Spanish possessions; anyway, it was here and worked out and abandoned long bebe a summer resort the old Quavapai, as it's called, became a sort of show place for tourists, like the Mammoth cave. About two years ago a bunch of tinhorn freezeouts from Tonopah came over here and reloaded the Quavapai; claimed they'd explored it and found new mineral in it. We never have known the real inside, but it's the general belief that they were salting the mine and fixing to stick somebody with it. Anyhow that's how it turned out. They sold the Quavapai to Canby; took his money and faded away." "The biter bit, eh?" said Markham

with a laugh. "Does he still own it?" "Owns it and operates it. He has kept a small gang in it ever since he bad, you'd say, because there has

never yet been a pound of ore shipped from it. Just lately he has doubled his force; imported a lot of Mexicans from down Santa Fe way. Just what's at the bottom of all this, nobody knows. The place is guarded as if it were a diamond mine." Starbuck glanced at his watch and

pushed his chair back. "Sorry, but I've got to chop it off,"

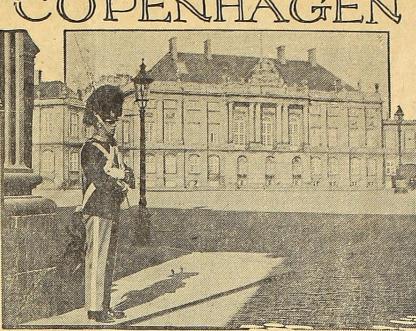
he said. "I'm due at the bank for a a while, won't you?"

"Yes; so far as we know now," Markham said.

"That's the talk! I want to know you both better." Then to Markham, "Just take me in as one of the family and make such use of me as you can. As the Spaniards say, 'You are in your own house while you are with

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

COPENHAGEN



The "White House" of Denmark,

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. OPENHAGEN (Kobenhavn), to

which Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian leader, recently was transported almost "in bond" to lecture before Copenhagen university students, is a modern city, in many ways ultra-modern. But it has a long history. It was a sizable fishing village 300 years before Columbus' transatlantic voyage.

Once it was mostly wood, and it burned down, here and there, time and again, and stone was utilized, until now a train entering the city seems to be gliding through tunnels—tunnels of buildings made of rock-until it emerges in a station called "one of the finest in Europe." Certainly it is among the neatest.

One of the city's numerous towers, the tower which remains of St. Nicholas church, though the church is gone, is a reminder of the days, or nights, of frequent fires. There a king stationed a watchman, who, like our rangers, scanned the forest of timber structures, and when he saw a blaze he would cry, "Brand brand!" All over the town nocturnal windows would go up, heads come poking out, and cries of "Where, where?" would be answered by pedestrian Paul Reveres, who gave the fire's location. Residents of the vicinity of the blaze would place tubs of water before their doors, each ready to save his own home, while those beyond the danger zone would go back to bed.

The new town hall, stalwart and impressive, sixth in the succession of the town's municipal buildings, typifies Copenhagen's new architecture. It is a conglomerate mass of rust-red brick, granite, limestone, and terra cotta-a strange blending of ancient Danish and Italian touches. Its five tiers of windows, for example, are each of a different design; there are additional casual oriels that would be at home in Nuremberg, and battlements on the roof suggest the peak line of a modern New York skyscraper.

Implanted upon its facade is a bronze relief of Bishop Absalon, the Romulus of Copenhagen, Along its roof are figures of the town's ancient watchmen, flanked by polar bears. An ornate pigeon-cote houses the birds "All of which is mighty interesting that flutter about its "musselshell"

mosaic pavements. A lofty tower, 342 feet high, which seems to have no bearing whatsoever upon its accompanying building, is proclaimed "highest of its kind" in northern Europe, which may well be true,

since its design approaches the unique. To the layman's eye the strange ensemble achieves a surprising dignity and charm. As for an architect, wet. About half a mile above the "Well, it was worth doing once, but I hope no one but a Dane tries it

View From Town Hall Tower. It is worth while climbing the 300

steps of the town hall's tower, because from its lofty platform, armed with a few facts of Denmark's history came in. When Lake Topaz began to and geography, one may catch a bird'sfor being. Fanwise to the northeast spread

acres of bronze and copper domes, steeples, and towers-towers of hotels, business buildings, even the railway station, as well as churches-and an expanse of "fish-tile" gabled roofs with dormer windows that make the city's roof surface look like a choppy sea. To the right is the Sound, narrowing into the channel that gives Copenhagen a "downtown" harbor central as an American union station.

Beyond the smokestacks and masts in the harbor curves a promenadeone of Europe's most famous and beautiful promenades-to the Citadel, the city's one complete survival from the era of America's Plymouth and bought it; sending good money after Jamestown, and beyond the Citadel is a city within the city, the famous Free Port, key to present-day Copenhagen's commercial prosperity.

Some 10,000 or so years ago all the area one's eye now scans was a submerged reef of chalf and lime. About that time, the Glacial Period, mammoth ice sheets a mile or more thick. like those of Denmark's Greenland today, thrust ponderously south from Norway. They piled up their earth and stones as they crunched and meeting. You'll be stopping over for ground upon this reef, gradually forming the island of Zealand to the west and Amager to the east.

The channel which cuts through the heart of Copenhagen today is merely a fortunate furrow in the wake of hese glaciers.

This happy whim of the glaciers carved a water passage to the great Baltic sea-opening to world trade the present day Sweden, Finland, Russia. Latvia, Estonia, Lithuavia, Poland, an outing.

and even part of north Germany; also, it cut an outlet to the south of the Baltic, not to the north, as in our Hudson bay, which was a mighty factor in the progress of all the Baltic lands, and most especially of Copennagen.

Copenhagen means "Merchants' Haven." For centuries it fattened upon the toll of passing ships by levying a tax known as Sound dues—a tariff so profitable that it was called "Denmark's gold mine," Naturally, such payment became irksome to maritime powers, and in 1857 the practice was abolished. Opening the Kiel canal brought further loss to Copenhagen's shipping, but the city found a way out in its Free Port.

The Free Port.

It requires considerable explaining, even in this least formal of all European capitals, to procure permission to pass the sentries, who guard every entrance, even the railroad tracks, into the Free Port.

Once inside, the visitor stands amazed at the compact conglomeration of docks, derricks, grain elevators, gaunt cranes, ships, enormous warehouses, and puffing little engines scurrying about amid incredible mounds of goods.

Here is an array of American harvesters, piles of plows, harrows, farm tools, odorous resin timber, mountains of coal, wheat, and corn, soybeans from Manchuria, sunflower-seed cake from Russia, cotton-seed meal from our South, and heaps of auto parts of a familiar American make. These are assembled within the Free Port.

"Five basins here, sir; 128 acres of land, 82 acres of water; three miles of piers, 40 electric cranes, seven steam cranes, seven coal elevators," reels off your guide, which is the polite Free Port euphemism for the watchman who guards against smug-"Those elevators and pneumatic

tubes can unload 1,200 or 1,300 tons in an eight-hour day, from that side, while that ship on the other side is discharging a 100 tons of wheat an

There are 40 warehouses here, a grain silo that dominates them all, a floating crane that can toy with 50

The Free Port is a complete community. It has its own power plant, banking branches, police, postal, and telegraph stations, restaurants, telephone booths, display rooms, and trading sheds. The rest rooms that look like clubhouses are waiting rooms for workmen awaiting jobs.

Trams and liners are disgorging goods and grains and machinery from England, the Americas, even from Australia, while others loading cargoes consigned to all the great Baltic ports. Trains of laden freight cars, pygmy size to the American eye, halt for inspection at the iron gates; then steam away on direct hauls to Central Europe, even to Sweden, by way of the short ferry crossing to Malmo.

Citadel and Park.

Emerging from the bustling, modern Free Port, one comes upon the stately, mellow Citadel, remnant of the fortifications King Frederick III built in the sixties of 1600.

Around it is the mosaic of lagoons and gardens that compose Copenhagen's beautiful park, sloping toward the famous Langelinie (Long Line) that bends gracefully from the Free Port to the city's own harbor to the south.

Seaward lies the Sound, with ocean liners and pleasure yachts, ferries and freight boats, and in the distance the shores of Sweden. The Dane should be cosmopolitan; he can scarcely take a walk or scan the view from his wide apartment window without seeing the flags of many nations and the shores of another land. Landwise a long line of automobiles-American, French, German, and an occasional Italian car among them-punctuated by hordes of bicycles, glide over the level road with scarcely perceptible rises where It crosses the viaducts that knit the patches of land.

If one stops in a downtown Copenhagen hotel he will surely be awakened Sundays by the outpouring of native and noisy citizens seeking the outdoors and the sun. Week days the Dane goes to work quietly, sedately pedaling a bicycle, which, after all, is not a boisterous vehicle; but Sundays one will be awakened by the shouts of boys and girls cycling to the country, hiking to picnics, or going in groups to railway stations for the cheap excursions on that day. The city sees to it that even the poor children get

RADIOTIC

Little Change in

Outlook on Life

Women want security more than

anything else in the world. And, for

all their show of self-sustaining

equality, they want it from men, ac-

cording to Dorothy Waring, whose

novel, "Women Want Security," is in

"All this talk about the glory of

achievement and the thrill that

comes from earning one's keep and

clothes is the bunk," Miss Waring

said. "The only girls who feel the

least bit sincere about that sort of

twaddle are the very young ones-so

young that they don't know what life

A pathetic thing about most Amer-

ican women, Miss Waring believes,

is that they spend their best years in

impulsively plunging down blind al-

leys toward anything that looks like

"A young French girl is far more

efficient about finding the desired se-

curity than the average American

girl who has made a success of an

One of the most frequent of femi-

nine mistakes, she pointed out, is to

assume that the nature of man was au-

tomatically changed when girls began

velopes, for she thinks that what the

lads of today look for in woman is

about the same things that their

pendence," she said. "I know a bril-

liant New York man who felt subtly

disappointed when his wife no longer

called on him to hitch up the electric

connection on the percolator and

toaster. He enjoyed the implied im-

portance that distrusted her own fit-

"This yearning to feel big that is

common to all males makes it ad

visable for a woman to have spells

of gentle helplessness if a man is

going to admire her the way he

wants to and if she is going to sup-

ply the self-starter that will send him

scurrying around to get security for

Backache:

bother you!

A nagging backache, with

bladder irregularities and

a tired, nervous, depressed

feeling may warn of some dis-

ordered kidney or bladder con-

dition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for

more than 50 years by grateful

users the country over. Sold by

III BRACE UP!

Try this "night cap"

Lazy muscles mean that poisonous intestinal

wastes are sapping your energy. Why continue feeling run down and sluggish? A"nightcap" of Garfield Tea, for several swill put you "on your

weeks will put you "on your feet." (At all druggists).
sample Free Garried Tee
Co., P. O. Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD Tea

A Natural Laxative Drink

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

COLDO

Essence of Mistol

ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF

AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

Mistol A

AND

PUT

all druggists.

A DIURETIC

FOR THE KIDNEYS

ness to cope with appliances.

"The first of these is tactful de-

to bang typewriters and get pay en-

the hands of the publishers.

is all about."

temporary security.

office job," she said.

grandfathers wanted.

her."



Corn Bread That Will Please All

Delicacies Sure of Warm Welcome at Any Meal They Are Offered.

Different kinds of hot breads made of cornmeal are having a popular vogue just now among those who go in for all grades of elaborate or simple food. How it is to be made and whether the meal shall be yellow or white depends, in many homes, upon traditions and which section of geography the family came from.

Since most members of the average family, especially the men, like luscious hot bread at some stage of a meal, the relish with which corn bread is received is pretty sure to be ample reward for the amateur cook's bread-making bother. Sally MacDougall writes, in the New York World-Telegram.

Western Corn Bread.

Melt two rounding tablespoonfuls of lard in a frying pan. Dissolve one level teaspoonful of soda in two cupfuls sour milk. Make a batter by mixing this milk and two beaten eggs with two cupfuls of corn meal, then stir half the melted lard into the batter. Beat well and pour the batter into the hot frying pan. Cover the pan and set it over slow heat. When the top begins to get firm turn pan upside down on a tin plate, then put the corn bread back and let the other side brown.

Corn Meal Pudding.

Sprinkle three tablespoonfuls corn meal into a quart of milk that has been heated to the boiling point, stirring constantly, then let it cook for 15 minutes in a double boiler. Add three tablespoonfuls molasses and let it cook five minutes longer. Take it from the fire and stir in a piece of butter the size of an egg, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, ginger and salt, one tablespoonful sugar and an egg that has been well beaten. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven for an hour and a half. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Moonshiner's Muffins.

Sift together a cupful of corn meal, three cupfuls flour, one tablespoonful sugar, one teaspoonful baking powder and one teaspoonful salt. Make this into a batter with two cupfuls milk and two beaten eggs, then add two tablespoonfuls melted butter or lard. Pour into buttered muffin tins and bake for 20 minutes in a hot

A FAMOUS MAN



OVER sixty years ago Dr. Pierce, whose picture ap-pears here, placed in all the drug stores of this country his Favorite Prescription for women suffering from weakening cramps, monthly

sickness, headaches, backaches, hot flashes. Women of all ages testify to its merits. What it has done for others, it should do for you. Try it now! This is one of Nature's remedies composed of roots and herbs and contains no alcohol.

If you want free medical advice, write to Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y.

SORES AND LUMPS-My Specialty Write for Free 140 Page Book pr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wisc.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 1-1933

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

It your bladder is irritated, either because

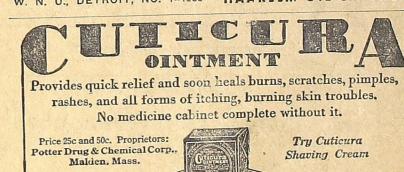
mation is present, just try Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. This fine, old prepa-

ration has been used for this purpose for

237 years. That its popularity continues is

the best proof that it works. But be sure

you get GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitute.



The distribution to the states of the state will participate will increase, concluded Mr. Fenger. sale of forest products, rentals of summer home sites, etc. on all the National Forests in the Lake states has recently been completed, according to advice received from the regional fiscal agent, said G. K. Fenger, Forest Supervisor. Under the law 25% of the net receipts collected is returned to the state in which the National Forest is located to be expended as the state legislature may prescribe for the benefit of the public schools and public roads of the county or counties in which the forest is situated. Most rates have provided that a further distribution of this fund shall be made to the counties in which the forest is located, in proportion to the net acreage of forest land within each county

The amount paid to Michigan, \$464.23, is the lowest in the last five years. This is due to the fact that all logging operations have been closed down during the business depression. Collections from

ONE-FOURTH OF NET RECEIPTS the sale of stumpage have been FROM SALE OF FOREST PRO- very small and limited practically FROM SALE OF FOREST PRO-to fuel wood. As business condi-tions improve the revenues in which

The "Seven Arts"

The term, "Seven Arts," had Its origin in the list of what in the Middle ages were considered the principal branches of learning, but of course, today our ideas of art are considerably different. The "Seven Arts" as set forth originally were grammar, logic, rhetoric, arithmetic, geometry, music and astronomy.-Kansas City Tin.es.

Old Norman Trees A tree census of Normandy disclosed the fact that there are many multi-centenarians in the forests. A yew tree in the village cemetery of Saint Ursin (Manche) was planted 900 years ago. There is also a colossal yew tree 32 feet around at Blondiere which is known to have been growing in the Seventh century.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



R. G. Schreck Lumber Co. TAWAS CITY

Sound Satisfaction Reproduced on R. C. A. Photophone

Shows at 7:30 and 9:00, Eastern Standard Time, Every Evening Sunday Matinee at 3:00

FREE PARKING NEXT TO THEATRE

This Friday and Saturday

DOUG. FAIRBANKS, NANCY CARROLL Lilyan Tashman

Sunday-Monday January 8 and 9



Shown with 'Flip' Cartoon and Charlie Chase Comedy

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. January 10-11-12

WHAT SACRIFICE will a Woman Make for the Man



Shown with News, Cartoon, and Traveltalk

Friday-Saturday January 13 and-14 WAR-On a New Western Front!

BARBARA WEEKS and MARY CARR Shown with News, "Looney Tune," and World Adventures

Coming Attractions

JANUARY 15 and 16 Helen Hayes Ramon Novarro in

"Son-Daughter"

January 17, 18 and 19-"THE MASK OF FU MANCHU." January 22 and 23-Wallace Beery in "FLESH." Soon - "SILVER DOLLAR," "FAST LIFE."

Continued from No. the First Page

Isabelle Dease, Betty Holland.
We started the New Year with a
great many absences. The following
were absent on Tuesday: Richard Ziehl, Billy Prescott, William Sims,

Nevanpaa. This is the month for the midyear examinations, and everyone is working hard to be prepared for

Fifth and Sixth Grades

The sixth graders are studying "The Story of Ulysses" in reading They enjoyed "The Story of Achilles" and are looking forward to many enjoyable reading periods with "Ulysses."

The sixth grade Geography Club discussing the Pacific Mountain

Martha Herman won our last spelling contest. Ruth Clark went down on the word "meant." Martha is in the fifth grade. Health posters about "Our Friend

the Sun" are being made by several pupils in the room.

Third and Fourth Grades

The following fourth grade pupils are on the honor roll for last month: are on the honor roll for last month:
Irene Cunniff, Robert Gibbons, Janet
McLean, Marion Musolf, Marjorie
Musolf, Mary Sims, Harold Wegner
and Herbert Ziehl. The third grade
pupils are: Roy DePotty, Harlow
Irowler, Warren Hughes, Richard
Prescott, Leona Ziehl, and Jack

Prescott, Leona Ziehl, and Jack Bradley.

The following people have been neither absent nor tardy the last four months: Roy DePotty, Harlan Fowler, Alton Hill, Janette Koepke, Howard Sholtz, Leona Ziehl, Robert Gibbons, Ellen Malcom, Marion Musolf, Marjorie Musolf, Mable Ulman, Harold Wegner, and Herbert Ziehl. Several of the third and fourth grade pupils are absent due to illness.

Richard Clark, Lyle Hughes, Ruth Giddings, and Jimmy Prescott are

absent this week.

Allan Clark, Rosalie Lindbloom, and Leland Britting are back in school after absences of several

Maurice Hayes entered the first grade Tuesday.

On the honor roll for this month are: Ellen Bradley, Evelyn Colby, Maxine DePotty, Lou Libka, Neil Libka, Genevieve Putnam, Harry Rollin, Norma Lou Westcott, Wayne White, Marian Clark, Betty Jane Ferguson, Ruth Giddings, Betty Nelson, and Richard Sievert.

Electrical Execution

The electric chair as a method of capital punishment is about forty years old. The first man to be executed by this method was William Kemmler. Electric power companies were terrified that the advertisement of the deadly powers of electricity would seriously hinder their progress

LOANS AND DISCOTINGS

2 Continued from the First Page 10.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Loringer of Flint spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. J. Searle.

Friends were surprised and shocked to learn of the death of James Marguerite McLean, and Thelma Poppleton on Friday.

Mrs. Harry Hagstrom left Tuesday for Detroit for a few days.

Miss Helen Hales, who spent the
holidays in the city with her uncle holidays in the city with her there and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington, returned to Detroit Tuesday. George Halberstadt returned to Canada Wednesday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halberstadt.

Miss Regina Utecht and Mrs. Roy Hickey spent Saturday in Bay City.
Misses Regina Utecht and Winnifred Burg spent the week end in

lpena with their parents. Mrs. Chas. Zink and daughter, who have been visiting their son and brother, Arthur Zink, returned to Bay City Saturday.

William Pinkerton and friend, who spent the helidays in the city with

spent the holidays in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pinkerton, re-

turned to Alma Saturday.

Mrs. G. Herman spent Saturday in Bay City.

Harry Bolen of Alabaster met with a serious accident on Friday while working at the U. S. Gypsum company plant. His right leg was broken below the knee. He was ta-

ken to the Omer hospital. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wm. B. Piper entertained the first Tuesday bridge club at the home of Miss Mary Gardner on Tuesday evening.

Not Connected With Town

Those who attempt to connect the origin of the phrase "go to Halifax" with Halifax in Nova Scotia are on the wrong track. That town was not founded until 1749, years after the phrase was popular in England, when it was established as a rival to the French town of Louisburg in Cape Breton and named after the second earl of Halifax, then president of the board of trade and plantations.

Halo Long Employed

There is evidence that aureoles or halos were in use in earliest times as an attribute to the deities. Aureoles have been found with the pictures of the gods on some of the coins of the Indian kings Kanishka, Huvishka and Vasudeva, 58 B. C. to A. D. 41. They are also found in the depictation of Egyptian deities, from which their use spread to the Greeks and Romans

Ancient Glass Painter

M. Herbe, in his "Histor les Beaux Arts," names a monk, Roger, who in the Eleventh century won distinction from the beauty of the windows which

WASTE LAND USEFUL FOR

RECREATIONAL PURPOSES Return to the tax rolls of all the under the jurisdiction of the Department of Conservation would make n' appreciable difference in the state's tax load, George R. Hogarth, director, said recently.

where acre values are low. He said that even if an assessment valuation of \$3 per acre were allowed for the 2,000,000 acres under his department's jurisdiction, the shifting assessments over the state would be only 1-15th of one per cent. On the other hand, he asserted,

these lands are highly valuable for recreational development which will later return compensation to

"The planting of new forests and the protection and management of young volunteer growth to become merchantable and otherwise progressively more valuable, illustrates the creation and development of such values," he said.

"To maintain adequate park facilities, dependably good fishing and hunting, and an inviting forest region to attract an increasing amount of recreation business from our own and neighboring states, is more of the same sort of construction; more correctly reconstruction in the wild land districts is the main business of the conservation department and the principal hope of bringing the tax reverted cutover land into early and productive use.'

Picnic of the Dead

One of the strangest sights in the world is on a mountain top of Luzon Philippine islands. Fully clothed, and sitting in groups of from 10 to 25 each, there are hundreds of bodies of Igorots which have been mummified by the hot, dry air-their method of burial. It resembles a vast picnic.-Collier's Weekly

Old Testament Dates

New discoveries in the East are revising some of the Old Testament dates. Jericho was destroyed about the middle of the late Bronze age (B. C. 1400), and the brick walls did lie down flat as a result of earth trem

Is It Possible?

Jud Tunkins says the next time he sees a college professor, he's going to ask him whether in history, as far back as wrote up, there was ever a tax plan that gave entire satisfaction to everybody.-Washington Star.

"Prince of Rails"

Robert Todd Lincoln, the eldest son of President Lincoln, was facetiously known as the "prince of Rails," the title being a pun on the prince of Wales and alluding to his father's rail splitting experiences

Military Funerals

For a military funeral, officer's escort consists of the band, the body bearers, firing party and trumpeter. The size of the escort is in accordance with the rank of the officer. The escort of enlisted men consists of body bearers, firing party and trumpeter. The vehicle which carries the casket He pointed out that practically all of the department controlled lands are in northern Michigan with a flag whenever one is available. with a flag whenever one is available.

Extreme Northern Park

The farthest north of all the na tional parks of the United States is Mount McKinley park, entrance to which is by automobile from the Alaskan railroad station at the base camp on the Savage river. Wild game abounds-mountain sheep, caribou, moose, fox, bear and smaller animals.

Lake Dwellings

The name "lake dwelling" is applied to human habitations built usually upon foundations of piles or posts, but also constructed of trunks of trees, brush, earth or stone, and erected on the shallow borders of lakes, rivers and other inland waters. These structures abounded in Switzerland and adjacent parts of Italy, France and Germany in the Stone and Bronze ages, but are known to have existed in many other parts of the world.

World's Population

The total population of the world is about two billion and it is estimated that women slightly outnumber the men. There are no exact

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

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In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 500 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs our dog, and the Sundial and the other features.

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Closing Out Sale

of Entire Stock of the

Rachel Galbraith Shoe Store

The stock consisting of Shoes, Rubbers and Wearing Apparel must be disposed of promptly. The price is marked very low. The stock also includes Children's Stockings, Socks and Slippers, many Men's Coats and Jackets, some Underwear.

You may as well stock up at this sale, as the prices are marked to dispose of it in a few days. This sale is made to close the estate. First come, first served.

Sale Begins Saturday, January 6

Due to the death of Mrs. Galbraith recently, it is necessary to close out this store.

William H. Hartley, Administrator



Saturday, Sunday and Monday, January 7-8-9

She walked home from a date



REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Peoples State Bank

Commercial

Savings

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: \$4124 Items in transit 64	7.41	
Totals \$4189		\$41894.70
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES \$323	1.50 \$28126.00	\$31357.50
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of		N P P
Indebtedness Pledged	\$34127.36	
e Other Bonds in Office	2.50 16735.00	
(Public Funds)	7.50	
Totals\$3977	0.00 \$50862.36	\$90632.36
RESERVES, viz.:	φουσουσ	\$3003 <u>2</u> .30
Cash and Due from Banks in		
Reserve Cities	6.30 \$14000.00	
Totals\$3208	6.30 \$14000.00	\$46086.30
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Overdrafts		\$ 1.30
Danking House		6000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		600.00
Total		\$216572.16
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		\$25000.00
Surplus Fund		8250.00
Undivided Profits, net		500.00
		2500.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check Demand Certificates of Deposit	\$84241.81	
Certified Checks	6200.06 60.00	
Cashler's Checks	136.68	
Bank Money Orders	96.70	
Totals	\$90735.25	\$90735.25
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts — Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$78923.97	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By Christmas Club Savings Deposits		
Totals	46.00 \$89586.91	\$89586.91
Total		\$216572.16
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF IOSCO), ss.	
I. Esther Look Assistant Cashian of the		

I, Esther Look, Assistant 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.

ESTHER LOOK, Assistant Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1933.

W. H. Price, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 1, 1933.

Correct Attest John H. Schriber, R. G. Schreck, G. N. Shattuck,

Directors.