TAWAS CITY

Miss Dorothy Sieradski of Alpena visited friends in the city this week Mrs. Theodore Anderson and son, Teddy, of Alpena were week end guests of Miss Alma Johnson. Mrs. Edw. Marzinski and daugh

ter, Miss Lillian Look, returned on Saturday from Detroit, where they spent a week with relatives.

Mrs. A. Mallon spent Wednesday in Bay City. Authorized dealer of Crazy Water Crystals. Leaf's Drug Store. adv Herman Bird, Jr., who has been herman Bird, Jr., who has been attending school at Chicago, came home for the holidays and has decided to stay here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bird, Sr., and attend the St. Joseph high school. George A. Prescott, III, visited relatives in Cleveland last week. Edw. Stevens of Lansing spent the week end at his home in the city.

week end at his home in the city.

Mrs. R. Tuttle returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Detroit. Douglas Ferguson of Detroit came Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Iosco County Child Health committee will meet next Tuesday afternoon, January 9th, at 2:30, at the Ladies Literary Club rooms in East Tawas. The East Tawas ladies

East Tawas. The East Tawas ladies will have charge of the meeting.
Sugar, Michigan Beet — 100 lbs.,
\$4.60; 10 lbs., 46c. A. & P. adv
Mrs. Robert Murray left Friday morning (today) for the week end in Detroit with her sister.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton of Pontiac were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson. They returned on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aubuchon of Detroit are the parents of a baby daughter, Rose Marie, born December 21st. Mrs. Aubuchon was for-merly Miss Rose Gauthier of this

city.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buch spent
Tuesday in Saginaw.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Klinger and
children spent Christmas in Detroit

with relatives.

Michael Coyle returned Saturday
to Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.,
after spending the holiday vacation
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Coyle

Frederic Manthey, a teacher in the Emanuel Lutheran school in this city for the past year and a half, left last week to spend a few days at his home in Milwaukee, Wis., before going to Rhinelander, Wis., where he has accepted a position as teacher in the Evangelical Lutheran school.

Allen and Bernard Stepanski spent

Wednesday in Cheboygan.

Miss Ferne Mark returned Monday
to Detroit, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

The Queen Esther Circle of the Tawas City Methodist church will hold their first meeting next Tuesday evening. January 9th, at the John Mark home.

Rural Schools Have Over 30 CWA Workers

This morning more than 30 C.W.A workmen were employed at the various rural schools in the county in repairing and redecorating. Within a few days this number will be increased, it is said. Within

Supervisors Will Meet Monday, January 15

The board of supervisors for the county of Iosco will meet Monday January 15. Besides the regular routine work there will be additional business in connection with the C W. A. and county welfare.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Sunday, January 7—English service at 9:30 a. m.; German service at 11:00 a. m.

Monday, January 8 — Choir re-hearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, January 9—Board meet-ing at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, January 14—English service at 9:30 a. m.; German service at 11:00 a. m. Annual congregational meeting at 2:00 p. m.

W. C. Voss, Pastor.

Baptist Church

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme

"In Search of the Saviour King."
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

—Prayer and Bible reading,

Hemlock Road

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

Notice will be in the City Hall every ernoon next week for the purpose 10:30 a. m. collecting taxes. Chas. Duffey, City Treasurer

MRS. L. J. FOX DIES WEDNES-DAY MORNING

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Afternoon at M. E. Church

Mrs. Armentine Fox of this city passed away at 8:30 Wednesday morning. She had been in poor health for a number of years and ill since September. The deceased was the wife of Leonard J. Fox, agent for the Erie & Michigan Railroad at Alabaster

Armentine Jennings, the daughter of the late Edwin Jennings and Carcline Jennings, was born February 26, 1876, at Decorah, Iowa. After the death of her mother she came to Michigan with her father. She was united in marriage January 16

was united in marriage January 16, 1896, to Leonard J. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Fox and family came to this city from Saginaw in August, 1923.

Mrs. Fox is survived by the husband and four daughters, Mrs. N. Pappas and Mrs. G. D. King of East Tawas, Geraldine and Margaret at home. She is also survived by three brothers, Claude Jennings of Eaton Rapids, Edwin Jennings and Ward Jennings of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Menger of Cleveland and Mrs. W. F. Kelly of Turner. Mrs. W. F. Kelly of Turner.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) from the Tawas City Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. A. E. Tinglan of Gaines will officiate.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Fox deeply sympathize with the be-reaved family.

Sage-Lomas

Miss Marjorie Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sage of Mt. Pleasant, became the bride of Arnold Lomas, son of Mrs. Emma Lomas of East Tawas, at the Christ Episcopal church in East Tawas on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The church was beautifully decorated with spruce and balsam boughs; behind the altar were trees with bright lights.

The bride was dressed in white and carried white bridal roses and sweet peas arranged on a muff of white satin. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Marguerite Tillotson of Shelby, who wore a honeydew satin gown and carried tea roses. Fred and Wade Lomas attended their brother. Carl Siglin and Course brother. brother. Carl Siglin and George Lomas were ushers. The bride en-tered on the arm of her brother, Frank Sage, of Mt. Pleasant, while the Lohengrin march was played by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamell and Miss Allie Frank spent the Christmas holidays in Rogers City with Mrs. Halzman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Corl Christman Mrs. Corl Christman Mrs. Halzman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweinsberg and daughters and Victor Dean of Bay daughters and Victor Dean of City. George Bryant and Mrs. Clara B. Fisher of Carnegie, Pa., were out of town guests.

Mrs. Lomas taught music and art in Tawas City for two years and Mr. Lomas is a member of the United States Forestry department They left immediately for a short wedding trip to New York City.

Whittemore Boy Injured While Skating Tuesday

Eddie Curtis, age 10 years, suffered severe injuries when he fell on the ice while skating Tuesday evening. The boy was knocked unconscious from the fall and the side of his face frozen from contact with the ice. Companions with him had become frightened and ran away from him to call for help.

Dine and Dance at Hi-Speed Inn

Orchestra music every Wednesday and Saturday evening. We specialize in private bridge, dinner, luncheon parties and banquets. Roast beef and chicken dinner Sunday, January 7, 12:30 to 3:00; call 9182 for reservations. Special entertainment by Scotty MacLaren and Popeye Friday evening, January 12th.

James H. Leslie, Manager

Christian Science Services Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. — Subject: "God."

The Christian Science committee on Publication for Michigan an-nounces two electrically transcribed radio programs as follows:

Sunday, January 7, at 12:15 p. m., an interview with Walton Hubbard, M. D., formerly a member of the Christian Science board of lecture-

Sunday, January 14, at 12:15 p m., an interview with Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, member of Christian Science board of lectureship. These programs will be radio cast through station W.B.C.M., Bay City.

Abigail Lutheran Church Sunday, January 7-Sunday school

9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship at

Visitors are cordially invited. P. Gustav Wahlstrom, Pastor.

50th Anniversary

HE HERALD comes here to build and help others to build up this city and all parts of Iosco county . . . It will be your friend . . . Like experienced miners we have pitched our tent and staked our claim. We shall gather the news, like precious particles of gold, and present them smelted, with dross removed, for your use and pleasure," stated W. N. Miller in the salute which appeared in the first issue of The Tawas Herald. Numerous changes have occurred in the ownership and policy of the Herald since that first issue, but usefulness to the people of Tawas City and Iosco county has ever remained its primary

The Herald began its life at a time of revolutionary change. Its leading first-page story chronicled an event of change. The first passenger train had just run to Alger over the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena railway. The railroad did not extend directly to Bay City, but to Alger on the Michigan Central railroad, and Oscoda was its northern terminal. The event foreshadowed the principal activity of half a century in the Tawases. Another great change was in sight—the forests were rapidly dwindling. Although it was recorded in the first issue of the Herald that 500,000,000 feet of virgin pine stood on land adjacent to the new railroad, an editorial appeared which speculated on new enterprises to replace that great industry. Attention was called to farming, grazing, the extensive gypsum deposits, saline wells, railroading and fishing, and the Herald looked toward the future with hope because of the diversity of natural resources in the county.

The initial issue of the Herald appeared January 10, 1884, with W. N. Miller as editor and publisher. Advertisers represented were: A. G. VanWey, hotel; E. B. Spileman, real estate and lumber inspecting; Hamilton and Bryant, provisions; C. H. Prescott and Sons, dry goods and provisions; T. Simon, clothing, dry goods and furnishings; W. B. Kelly, furniture; John Huston, boots and shoes; Grise and Crandall, planing mill; George S. Darling, drugs and medicines, and Moses Miner, boots and shoes. County officers in 1884 were: Clark Esmond, sheriff; J. O. Whittemore, probate judge; E. E. Williams, clerk; W. V. Penoyar, treasurer; S. G. Taylor, register of deeds; C. R. Henry, prosecuting attorney, and D. E. Guiley, surveyor. N. C. Hartingh had just been appointed circuit court stenographer.

Mr. Miller continued as publisher of The Herald until 1890, when it was purchased by that picturesque and legendary figure in Tawas City history, Michael Murphy. In 1892 it was disposed of to J. E. Dudley of West Branch. Dudley never really assumed control of the paper and on March 17, 1893 the Herald was purchased by Len J. Patterson, who controlled its destinies for twenty years. During that time, from 1893 to 1913, many improvements and changes were made in the plant and paper. The publication was twice increased in size, first to a six column and a few years later to a seven column paper.

On June 1, 1913, the plant and business was purchased by Jas. E. Ballard, who continued as owner until September 1. 1926. During those thirteen years, some of the greatest changes were made in the Herald. The policy was changed from Democratic to independent, with less emphasis on politics and more on strictly news. In the mechanical department new type was purchased and hand composition was replaced with that from the Linotype. The Herald was the first weekly newspaper north of Bay City to install a Linotype and was one of a few weekly papers in the state to use one at that time. Other weeklies quickly followed the Herald's example for the old school hand compositor had nearly disappeared. Tim Connoley and James Irwin were the last two "hand comps" employed on the Herald. Both were experts in their work and typical traveling printers of the old days before the machine age.

W. N. Miller, the founder of the Herald, is now publisher of the Leslie (Michigan) Republican. Michael Murphy, who succeeded him, died several years ago at Minneapolis. L. J. Patterson is a resident of Detroit and James E. Ballard operates a commercial printing plant at Niles, Michigan.

P. N. Thornton, the present publisher, leased the Herald on September 1, 1923, and purchased it three years later. During these years we have put forth every effort to keep the paper up to or surpass, at least in a small way, the high standard set by our predecessors.

We wish to express our appreciation at this time for the fine co-operation we have received from our staff of faithful correspondents, several of whom have furnished a weekly news letter for over twenty years. We also wish to thank the large number of readers who have co-operated by furnishing us news.

In conclusion, we thank the advertisers and large list of subscribers who have liberally patronized and made the Herald's existence possible. May the clouds of depression, which have been hovering over us during the past three years. disappear and health, happiness and prosperity be your lot during 1934 and the succeeding years. P. N. THORNTON, Publisher.

Deposits in Peoples State Bank Insured

The primary thought in the mind of every depositor of a bank is whether or not his money is secure and available at any and all times.

Congress has passed what is known as the Banking Act of 1933, which created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Banks which are approved by the United States government will have net individual depos-its to the amount of \$2500.00 fully insured.

The Peoples State Bank of Fast Tawas takes pleasure in announcing its membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. As stated, the net deposit of every depositor is now insured up to the amount of \$2500.00. We are glad to offer to our depositors this guaranteed protection which is the strongest pledge of indi-vidual security possible.

G. N. Shattuck, Cashier.

YACHT CLUB DANCE VERY SUCCESSFUL

Gala Event Last Friday Attended By Large Crowd

The New Year's carnival ball given by the Tawas Bay Yacht Association last Friday evening was certainly a grand success and a most enjoyable affair for all those who attended, and a glorious success so far as the ef-forts of the officers and members were concerned.

The Community Building was decorated in beautiful nautical and mariorated in beautiful nautical and maritime designs, representing all phases of a yachtsman's dream come true, and on every side reminders in the shape of classical reproductions of Viking and Norsemen's ships, and chors, ropes, cables, sails and spars used two thousand and more years ago when Vikings and Danes roamed the North sea and British Channel and invaded the neighboring countries which still bear the imprint of the sea-faring daring of the intrepid sailors of those old days.

countries which still bear print of the sea-faring daring of the intrepid sailors of those old days. One especially beautiful design was a complete model of a Viking ship from the middle section forward to the prow, with a sea dragon's head carved on the high front stem-head, and red and blue spot lights on each side where the oars of the rowers protrude from the old mast and t

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page) Mrs. Minnie Herman

apids. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, and interment was made in Greenwood cemetery, Grand Rapids

Left to mourn her demise are, the Rapids; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Faul Koepke, Sr., of Tawas City, five brothers, Julius, George and Arthur Koepke of Flint, Charles and Faul Ir of Tawas City, and Faul Ir of Tawas City, Charles and Carl Siglin return Faul, Jr., of Tawas City; and two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Stopplebine of Charleston, South Carolina, and Mrs. Lyle Pascoe of Grand Rapids.

Broadway's Biggest Laugh

Hit Comes to Screen "Should Ladies Behave," based on "The Vinegar Tree," Paul Osborn's

scintillating comedy of a group people who get into amusing diffi-culties at a week-end house party, omes to the screen at last following its triumphant Broadway run cight months. Metro-Goldwyn-Maver made the film version of the play which shows at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday and Monday, January 7-8, with a sterling cast headed by Lionel Barrymore and Alice Brady.

The remainder of the cast acquits itself with distinction. Conway Tearle plays the much-sought-after-lover with suavity and restraint. Katharine Alexander shows a rare talent which heading the most remarkable allplays the much-sought-after-lover with suavity and restraint. Katharire time to come, and Mary Carlisle and William Janney give the youngster roles a sense of naturalness and

The settings in "Should Ladies Behave" are unusually artistic, and the whole production has been han-

y meeting there will be only one service this Sunday

:00 a. m .- English. 11:00 a. m. —Business meeting. All voting members are requested to attend this important meeting. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and during our bereavement.

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Owen Hales spent Wednesday

in Bay City.

Mrs. A. VanLaamen, who spent
the holidays in the city with her
parents, returned Tuesday to her

home in Detroit.

Julius and Milton Barkman spent
Wednesday in Bay City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marontate and brother, Arthur, who spent the holidays in the city with relatives, returned to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hales spent
New Year's in Detroit with their
daughter, Mrs. Wallace Oliver, and

husband Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sugden and children of Birmingham are visiting in the city with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schenck.

Schenck.
Sugar, Michigan Beet — 100 lbs., \$4.60; 10 lbs., 46c. A. & P. adv
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown left on
Thursday for Miami, Florida, where
they will spend several months.
L. Klenow and Mr. Callaghan
spent Thursday in Lansing on bus-

iness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMullen are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born Saturday, December 30. Mrs. Arland Lundy of Detroit is wirs. Ariand Lundy of Detroit is visiting in the city with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leitch of Alpena spent the week end and New Year's in the city with relatives and friends.

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soule are re-joicing over the arrival of a daugh-

ter on December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackman of Detroit spent the holidays in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cowan

Mrs. H. Maaske returned to her home in Milwaukee, Wis., on Tuesday after spending the holidays in the city with her parents.

Mrs. Ernest Otto of Detroit, Miss

Mrs. Ernest Otto of Detroit, Miss Alice Burgeson of Detroit and Miss Jennie Burgeson of Owosso spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgeson, in Baldwin. Authorized dealer of Crazy Water Crystals. Leaf's Drug Store. adv J. N. Sloan has returned from a visit in Varualry with his method. visit in Kentucky with his mother

wise men to the baby Jesus at Beth-lehem, is universally celebrated on January 6th. In memory of this event, there are to be two special features at the opening of the M. E. Sunday school next Sunday: "The Mrs. Minnie E. Herman, 35 years of age, passed away last week Wednesday at her home in Grand Three Kings of Orient Are."

> Ann Arbor Sunday after spending the holidays in the city with her father. Stanley Rescoe left Saturday for

Miss Elsie Hennigar returned to

William Pinkerton, who spent the holidays with his parents here, re-Carl Siglin returned to Lansing on

Sunday after spending the holidays in the city with his parents. Miss Grace Hill, who spent a cou-ple of weeks in the city with her

parents, returned to Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. Mrs. S. Rust and sister, Miss Hozel Jackson, who spent the holidays with their father, C. R. Jackson, Sr.,

returned to Detroit Sunday. Walter Klump returned to Kalamazoo after spending the

with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C F. Klump. (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

Laugh - Making Trio

Coming in Gay Talkin Jack Pearl, famous "Baron Munchausen" of radio, Jimmy Durante of "Schnozzle" fame, and Zasu Pitts, whimsical comedienne of the Pitts-

comedian cast in history in "Meet the Baron," the picture that intro-duces the radio star to the screen. It comes Friday and Saturday, January 12-13, to the Family Theatre, East Tawas.

The new Metro - Goldwyn - Mave comedy with music is a hilarious dled with expert craftsmanship and a discriminating finish.

Zion Lutheran Church
On account of the regular quarter-Jimmy proceeds to vamp the colleg dean, played by Edna May Oliver Ted Healy and his stooges are is

charge of the campus, "The Baron' and Durante arrive abound a seagoing elephant. Pearl and Miss Pitts have a screamingly funny love scene in an icebox. The "college girls," beautiful singing and dancing chor-We wish to thank our friends and ines, do a musical number climaxed neighbors for their kindness and help by a dance under shower-baths. Amid the comedy is a thread of a love L. J. Fox and Family. romance.

FOR KENNETH

By ANNE CAMPBELL

KEEP up your courage, Friend! The days are long; The walls are narrow, and the bed

Outside the hospital, the summer song

But the long months have dimmed the

Of your loved haunts, your budding

That star that you remember, swims

There is no world beyond your little

Keep firm your hand on hope, my

For there await beyond your painted The joys that will seem sweeter with

Of illness, when you journey home

The night of suffering seems endless But so does winter for the apple

The summer moon of health will rise

And you'll return, with all the dark

You will come home! Each hour that

Brings you a little nearer to that

Love will be waiting for you on the There will be smiles of joy to cheer

The Past will melt away; the years

Will seem a dream when you are

And the Gold Door of Promise will

To let the sun of Happiness inside!

WNU Service

quick fire without browning. Cover

with boiling water and let simmer un-

til tender. Boil the stock down to a

pint, add one tablespoon of butter

and flour blended together, one-half

teaspoon of celery salt, two teaspoons

of lemon juice, a teaspoon of minced

onion, salt and cayenne to taste. Add

one cupful of hot cream and pour the

sauce slowly over two well beaten

eggs. Serve the meat in the center of

the platter, pour the sauce around it

and garnish with toast points and

Roast Rabbit With Chestnuts.

tablespoon of cream, salt, pepper, nut-

meg and lemon juice with three ta-

blespoons of bread crumbs. Mix and

fil the rabbit. Roast until brown and

Rabbit Soup.

cut it into serving-sized pieces, dust

with a little flour. Melt two table-

spoons of butter or sweet fat, add the

rabbit and an onion cut into slices.

fry a light brown. Stir in two table-

spoons of flour, add the liver of the

rabbit and three and one-half pints of

Skin, dress and wash the rabbit,

tender, basting frequently.

Of birds reminds you of your own

is hard.

memory

in gloom

the end

bough.

days past.

your soul.

of pain

home again.

swing wide

you are there

once more

back yard.

locust tree.

blessed friend,

Flag of Israel Now Is Seen on the High Seas



ITH the formation of the Jewish Mercantile marine Palestine has entered the ranks of countries with a merchant marine. The first ship flying the Jewish flag to reach the port of London was the steamship Emanuel. The flag and some of the crew are here seen on the stern of the vessel.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY'S INVITATION

THE mere mention of carrots always makes Jerry Muskrat's mouth water. Yes, sir, it does just that. You see, it is this way: Carrots to Jerry are very much like some rare fruit to you-something that you can get only once in awhile. Jerry never feels thoroughly at home on land, you know. He wants to be close to the water So it is only once in a great while that he travels any great distance on

Now, of course, it isn't often that one finds carrots near the Laughing Brook or the Smiling Pool. When they



"I Won't Keep You Waiting Long," Replied Reddy as He Turned and Trotted Off

are found there it usually is wisest t try to forget all about them because -can you guess why? Because there is very apt to be a trap close at hand. As Jerry gained wisdom and learned about traps in the days before Farmer Brown's Boy had stopped all trapping along the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool, he had learned how to get the bait, sometimes without being caught, and so he had learned the taste of carrots. Several times he had been bold enough to go away over to Farmer Brown's garden down on the Green Meadows to look for carrots, but always he had been disappointed. Other good things he had found, but no carrots.

Thus it was that when Reddy Fox told him that he, Ruddy, had discovered some of the finest carrots that ever grew, Jerry was interested. Of course. How could he help but be? "Did you say carrots?" asked Jerry, quite as if he wasn't sure that his ears hadn't played him a trick.

"I certainly did," replied Reddy Fox. "I certainly said carrots. They are the finest carrots ever I had laid my two eyes on, and in my travels I have seen a great many carrots. I

In Green Angora



One of the latest of Parisian fashion creations is this dress in green angora wool. The collar, which forms a tie, is in stitched green velvet. The buttons and suede belt are black.

don't eat carrots myself, but it is a fact that just looking at those carrots, Jerry, and thinking how much one who does eat them would enjoy them made me hungry. Then I thought of you." Jerry didn't see the sly wink in one of Reddy's eyes as he said this. "Yes," continued Reddy, "I thought of you and came straight over here to tell you about them. I remembered what you said about laying up stores for winter and it came to me that perhaps you would like to put some of these carrots away with the other good things. I certainly would if I liked carrots."

Jerry Muskrat's mouth watered so that Reddy Fox saw it water and turned away to hide a grin.

"Did you say that those carrots are very far away from here?" asked Jerry wistfully.

"I didn't say," replied Reddy. "Do you know where Farmer Brown's gar-

Jerry nodded. "Yes," said he. "At leas I know where his corn field is.' "Well," replied Reddy promptly, "those carrots are there. They are right at the end of the corn field, the end nearest the Smiling Pool. There are rows and rows of them. I tell you what, Jerry, I haven't anything special to do this evening and I will be delighted to show you the way there and to help you bring back some of those carrots. Nothing could give me greater pleasure. Now don't say a word. I'll be over here shortly after the Black Shadows appear and we'll go over there together. I just

won't take no for an answer. It will be the joy of my life to help you get those carrots." "Thank you. It is ever so kind of you," replied Jerry, trying to be polite and not knowing what else to say. "I'll be right here watching for you

as soon as the Black Shadows come tonight." "I won't keep you waiting long," replied Reddy as he turned and trot-

©, 1933, by T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

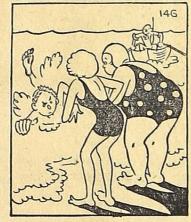
GRAPHIC GOLF



POSITION OF RIGHT ARM

PHOTOGRAPHS of Tommy Armour invariably show the right elbow close to the right side at the top of the backswing. In fact keeping the right elbow close to the body aids a grooved swing but all golfers cannot accomplish this feat with even fair results. Such form seems to be the heritage of those golfers with strong hands and wrists, a quality not possessed by the rank and file of golfers. For these a more liberal looseness would perhaps bring better results. Here the right elbow is allowed to set comfortably away from the right side at the top of the backswing in the manner of Jose Jurado above. On the downswing it will of course come back to the side. This aids relaxation where in many cases having the elbow tight against the side only results in tying up the whole swing.
©, 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

First Electric Railroad First electric street railroad in the United States opened at Baltimore September 1, 1885.



Marcus Aurelius was the winner of

tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

countries telling where one country begins and another stops.

A mass is many people together singing or having dinner.

The law of gravitation. A pacifist is a man who always

The battle cry of the Mexican war was "Remember the alimony." ©, 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

RABBIT DISHES

R ABBITS are plentiful in the winter season and make fine eating when properly prepared. Here are

Cut three dressed rabbits into pieces for serving, flour them with well seasoned flour and fry in drippings until well browned. Fry one minced onion in one tablespoon of butter, add the rabbit and two pints of boiling water, two slices of lemon, a little cayenne and more salt if neded. Cover closely and stew until tender. Prepare bissuits and place them on top of the meat, cover closely and cook twenty minutes. Serve the rabbit in the center of the platter with the biscuits

Rabbit Fricassee. of a rabbit, sear it in butter over a

the Women's Marathon swim.

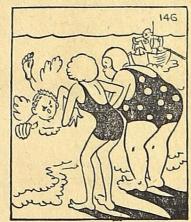
BONERS are actual humorous

A boundary is a lion between two

some suggestions: Rabbit Pot Pie.

around it.

Remove the meat from the bones



Clean and stuff a trussed rabbit with chestnuts. Use one cup of the nuts, boiling them until tender, then mashing them to a paste, adding butter, a

What law was common to all the colonies?

looks at the dark side of life.

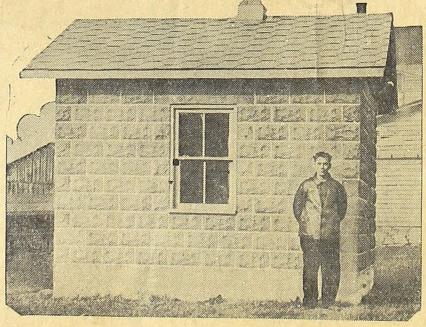
stock. Simmer until tender. Remove the large bones and serve with carrots and potatoes. ©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is phenomenon?" "Cat chasing a dog."
©. 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

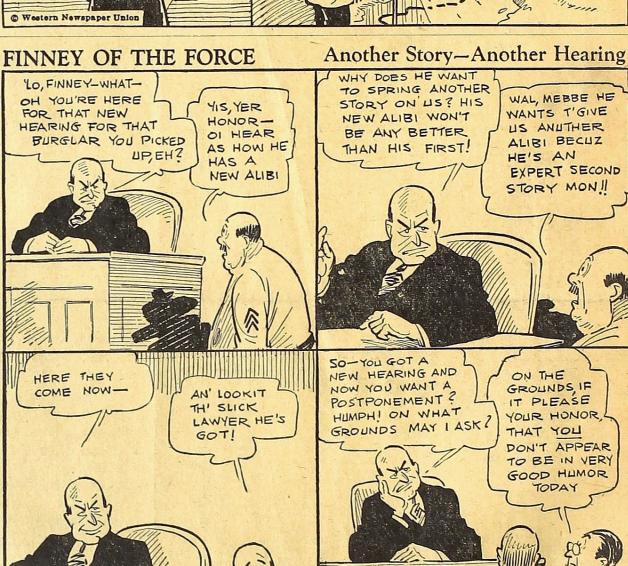
Town Builds Own Lighting System



MAYOR AL KIRK, of West Elkton, Ohio, is here seen beside his newly erected "homemade municipal power house." West Elkton found itself unable to meet its light bill on account of decreased valuations. So Kirk shopped around, called in the boys and built a lighting system out of odds and ends, and put the wires underground in metropolitan style, all for less than \$1,500, after the village had gone lightless for a year and a half. Now Kirk is planning a "homemade" water works for his village of 300 population.

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS Modern Methods FELIX! FELIX! GET YES-I'M UP-ARE YOU I'M GETTING UPIL IT SNOWED GETTING UP? DURING THE NIGHT AND YOU'LL HAVE TO READY SHOVEL IT OFF THE WALK WELL- HE FINALLY WENT OUT-BUT I DON'T HEAR HIM SHOVELLING-THINK I'LL TAKE A LOOK @ Western Newspaper Union





Western Newspaper Union

they used to be."

"What's the matter now?" "My daughter tells me that her husband complains that she doesn't serve the same canned goods his mother used to have."

TOUCHDOWN



"It seems to me that neither football players nor their critics have much on one another." "Why not?"

"Because one is a body of kickers and the other of knockers."

dance, sing, ride, drive a car and pilot

He'll Save Her "This girl he's marrying can swim,

an airplane.' "Oh, well, he's a good cook."

PRESTO, CHANGE



"I suppose you did the town when you were in New York?" "No, just the reverse-New York

ONLY SKIN DEEP



She-Oh, there goes Kate Brown! Isn't she lovely? I wish I were half as good looking.

He-Oh, but you are.

Dangerous Place City Visitor (who finds himself in same field with bull)-I say, is that ferocious looking animal safe? Farmer-Wal, he's a lot safer than

PAY DAY



Mrs. Scrapp-Statistics show that married men live longer than single Mr. Scrapp-Yes, and it serves them right.

FED UP



"Going on your annual hunting trip this winter?"

"No. I got my fill of bloodshed killing mosquitoes last summer."

No Danger

Artist-Treat that picture carefully -the paint is not quite dry. Furniture Mover-That does no matter-I am wearing overalls.

Chronology of the 1933

Compiled by

E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President Hoover's commission on social trends reported.

Jan. 3—Miners' war in Christian count, Illinois, broke out again and state troops were sent after two persons were killed.

Jan. 4—Eight hundred enraged Iowa farmers halted farm mortgage sale.

Jan. 5—Former President Calvin Coolidge died in Northampton, Mass., and President Hoover ordered 30 days of public mourning. and President Hoover ordered 30 days of public mourning.

Jan. 12—House passed domestic allotment farm aid bill.

Jan. 13—President Hoover vetoed the Philippine independence bill, and the house overrode the veto.

Jan. 17—Senate repassed Philippine independence bill over President's Veto. Jan. 20-President Hoover and Pres-

ident-Elect Roosevelt agreed to open war debt negotiations with Great war debt negotiations with Britain, Jan. 21—Senator H. B. Hawes of Missouri resigned. Jan. 23—The Twentieth amendment to

the Constitution, ending "lame duck" sessions of congress, was officially adopted when Missouri, the 36th state adopted when Missouri, the 30th state
to approve, ratified it.

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase resigned
as president of University of Illinois
to become chancellor of New York university.

Jan. 24—Secretary Stimson invited
and the state of the

Jan. 24—Secretary Stimson invited all non-defaulting nations to confer-ence on war debts after March 4. Congress voted \$90,000,000 for farm Jan. 25-Senate passed the Glass

Jan. 25—senate passed banking bill.
Jan. 30—House passed bill to enable debtors to avoid bankruptcy, and the Glass banking bill.
Feb. 4—House refused to cut pay of congressmen.
Feb. 7-Senate ousted Sergeant at
Arms David S. Barry for traducing it
in magazine article.

Arms David S, Barry for traducing it in magazine article.

Roosevelt called conference of all governors in Washington March 6.

Feb. 14—Governor Comstock of Michigan proclaimed an eight day banking holiday.

Feb. 15—An anarchist, Giuseppe Zangara, fired five shots at Franklin D. Roosevelt in Miami, missing him but fatally wounding Mayor Cermak of Chicago.

Chicago.
Feb. 16—Senate adopted resolution

Feb. 16—Senate adopted resolution for repeal of Eighteenth amendment. Feb. 20—Resolution for prohibition repeal passed by the house. Feb. 21—Appointment announced of Senator Cordell Hull as secretary of state and William H. Woodin of New York as secretary of the treasury in the Roosevelt cabinet. Feb. 23—Congress passed \$308,000,000 mayal appropriation bill.

J. C. Stone resigned as chairman of farm board.

J. C. Stone resigned as chairman of farm board.

Feb. 24—House of representatives impeached Federal Judge Harold Louderback of California for "misdemeanors in office."

Feb. 26—President-Elect Roosevelt announced Henry Wallace would be secretary of agriculture and James A. Farley postmaster general.

Feb. 27—Harold Ickes as secretary of the interior and Claude A. Swanson as secretary of the navy announced by Roosevelt.

Federal grand jury in Chicago in-

by Roosevelt.
Federal grand jury in Chicago indicted the Insulls and others for using the mails to defraud.
March 1—Harry Byrd appointed senator from Virginia to succeed Swan-

son.
Treasury-postoffice bill, conferring reorganization powers on President,

passed. 2—Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois chosen next speaker by Democrats.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., named new chairman of farm board.

March 3—Bank holidays proclaimed in New York and Illinois.

Homer S. Cummings named attorney general in Roosevelt cabinet.

March 4—Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated President of United States. Seventy-second congress came to a Seventy-second congress came to a

Close.

March 5—President Roosevelt declared a four-day bank holiday and called congress in session on March 9.

March 7—Theodore Roosevelt resigned as governo. general of the Philmings

ippines. Lewis Douglas appointed director of

Lewis Douglas appointed director of the budget.

March 9—President Roosevelt ex-tended bank holiday indefinitely.
Congress gave President full control of banking system.
Congress met in special session; Rainey elected speaker of house.

March 10—President asked congress for newer to cut veterans' costs and for power to cut veterans' costs and government salaries \$500,000,000.

March 11—House passed President's

economy bill.
March 13—Banks reopened.
Robert W. Bingham appo March 13—Banks reopened.
Robert W. Bingham appointed ambassador to England; Jesse I. Straus, ambassador to France; and Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico.
March 14—House passed 3.2 per cent

March 16—Senate passed beer bill.
March 19—Zangara, slayer of Mayor
Cermak of Chicago, electrocuted at
Miami, March 22-House passed Roosevelt

farm bill. March 27—President scrapped farm loard and combined several agricul-March 21—Fresident scrapped farm board and combined several agricul-tural bureaus.

March 28—President issued order cutting pay of 300,000 federal employ-ees 15 per cent.

ees 15 per cent.

April 1—President signed regulations reducing veterans' aid \$400,000,000, effective July 1.

April 3—Claude G. Bowers named ambassador to Spain.

Michigan first state to vote repeal of dry amendment.

April 4—Wisconsin voted repeal.

April b—President ordered return of gold hoards over \$100 by May 1.

April 6—President invited nine nations to economic conference in Washington.

April 8—Mayor Frank Murphy of De-troit named governor-general of Phil-ippines. April 12—Ruth Bryan Owen named

inister to Denmark, April 17—Senate rejected 16 to 1 silremonetization amendment to farm

House adopted resolution giving President power to declare an arms

April 19—United States went off gold standard; embargo on gold exportations declared; bill for "controlled inflation" drafted for administration.

inflation" dratted for administration.

April 20—Breckinridge Long nominated for ambassador to Italy.

April 21—House passed bill providing half a billion dollars for outright relief gifts to the states.

Sumner Welles nominated for ambassador to Cuba.

April 25—House passed the Muscle Shoals bill. Shoals bill.
Wisconsin ratified prohibition repeal

amendment. April 26—Mrs, Nellie Tayloe Ross ap-

April 26—Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross appointed director of the mint.

April 27—L. A. Steinhardt was appointed minister to Sweden and Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson transferred from Belgium to Brazil.

April 28—Senate passed farm bill with credit and currency expansion amendment.

House passed \$2,300,000,000 home mortgage refinancing measure.

Warren Delano Robbins was appointed minister to Canada, and Robert H. Gore governor of Porto Rico.

Iowa farmers rioted and attacked a judge at Le Mars; martial law proclaimed.

May 1—House passed the \$500,000,000 emergency relief bill. G. T. Helvering appointed commis-sioner of internal revenue; and J. F. T.

O'Connor controller of the currency. May 3—House passed inflation rider

O'Connor controller of the currency.
May 3—House passed inflation rider
to farm bill.
Senate passed the Muscle Shoals bill.
May 5—House passed bill to regulate sale of securities.
Jesse H. Jones made chairman of
Reconstruction Finance corporation.
May 8—Rhode Island ratified prohibition repeal amendment.
James B. Conant elected president
of Harvard university.
Senate passed bill for federal regulation of securities.
May 9—House defeated price fixing
amendment to farm bill.
May 10—Farm relief-inflation measure finally enacted by congress.
Senate confirmed appointment of
Dave H. Morris as ambassador to Belgium.

Dave H. Morris as ambassador to Belgium.

May 16—Gaston B. Means and Norman Whittaker convicted of conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Evalyn McLean in Lindbergh kidnaping case.

May 17—Administration's \$3,300,000,000 bill for public works and industrial control introduced in congress.

May 24—Senate refused to impeach Judge Harold Louderback of California.

May 25—Senate passed Glass banking bill with deposit guarantee amendment.

ment.
May 26—Public works-industry control bill passed by the house.
May 27—Senate passed railway con-

trol bill.

A Century of Progress exposition opened in Chicago.

May 29—House passed bill abrogating gold clause in all obligations.

May 31—Roosevelt farm credit system approved by the house.

June 2—Senate limited reductions in veterans' bonus payment to 25 per cent.

Prof. Harold W. Dodds elected president of Princeton university.

June 3—Senate passed the gold clause abrogation bill.

June 4—Reconstruction Finance corporation granted loan of \$50,000,000 to China to buy American wheat and cotton.

otton.
June 5—Illinois voted for ratification
f prohibition repeal amendment.
House passed railway control bill.
June 6—Indiana voted for repeal rat-

fication.

June 8—Robert P. Skinner appointed June 8—Robert P. Skinner appointed ambassador to Turkey.

June 9—Senate passed public worksindustry control bill.

June 10—President sent to congress government reorganization orders saving about \$25,000,000.

Prof. William E. Dodd of University of Chicago and Expressions of University of Chicago and Expressions of Chicago and Expressions of Chicago and Expressions of Chicago and Chica

of Chicago made ambassador to Ger-many; John Cudahy of Milwaukee am-bassador to Poland; Lincoln MacVeagh of Connecticut minister to Greece. June 13—Massachusetts voted for re-

June 14—Senate passed independent offices bill with amendment concerning veterans' costs opposed by President. June 15—Congress yielded to the

June 10—Congress yielded to the President on the veterans' compensation issue, passed the independent offices bill and adjourned.

June 16—President Roosevelt started on vacation cruise to Campobello is-Joseph B. Eastman appointed federal

Joseph B. Eastman appointed federal co-ordinator of transportation.

June 19—Annual meeting of American Association for the Advancement of Science opened in Chicago.

June 20—Iowa, New Hampshire and Connecticut voted for ratification of repeal amendment.

Connecticut voted for ratification of repeal amendment.

June 21—Railroads and rail labor agreed to continue 10 per cent wage cut to June, 1934.

June 27—California and West Virglinia voted for ratification of repeal amendment,

July 4—President Roosevelt returned to White House.

July 8—Secretary Ickes made general director of public work administration.

tration.
July 9—President Roosevelt signed July 18—President Roosevelt signed cotton textile industry code.

July 18—Alabama and Arkansas voted for repeal of prohibition.

July 20—President Roosevelt issued a "master code" for all business, raising wages and shortening hours,

Tennessee voted for ratification of repeal.

Gen. Italo Balbo of Italy and officers Gen. Italo Balbo of Italy and officers of his air armada received by President Roosevelt.

July 21—Oregon voted for prohibition repeal.

Aug. 1—President Roosevelt named Raymond Moley to lead federal war on kidnaping and racketeering.

Boards to enforce trade codes named for all states.

Boards to enforce trade codes named for all states.

Aug. 4—Pennsylvania coal strike truce arranged by Gen. H. S. Johnson. Aug. 8—Arizona voted for prohibition repeal.

Aug. 16—Sixty thousand garment workers of New York area struck for elimination of sweatshop conditions.

Aug. 19—Missouri voted for prohibition repeal.

President Roosevelt signed oil, steel and lumber codes.

and lumber codes.

Aug. 26—President Roosevelt approved automobile code.

Texas voted for prohibition repeal,
Aug. 27—Assistant Secretary of State Moley resigned to conduct new magazine.

Aug. 28—Secretary Wallace set wheat acreage reduction for 1934 at

per cent. Aug. 29-Washington state voted for

Aug. 25—washington
repeal.

Sept. 1—Secretary Swanson signed
contracts for 37 warships.

Sept. 5—Vermont voted for prohibition repeal.

Sept. 6—President Roosevelt appointed H. H. Sevier ambassador to Chile.

Sept. 11—Maine voted for prohibi-Sept. 11—Maine voted to.

Sept. 12—Maryland, Minnesota and
Colorado voted for prohibition repeal.

Sept. 15—Code for soft coal indussept. 15—Code for soft coal indus-

Sept. 19—New Mexico and Idaho voted for prohibition repeal. Sept. 21—R. C. Martin of Los An-geles elected commander in chief of Sept. 30-Eleven kidnapers convicted

in Oklahoma and Illinois.
Oct. 2—President addressed American Legion at opening of its convention in Chicago. tion in Chicago.

Oct. 3—Virginia voted in favor of prohibition reneal.

Oct. 4—Mrs. Isabelle Greenway elected to congress in Arizona.

Oct. 5—Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, fil., elected national commander

of American Legion.
Oct. 7—President Roosevelt spoke at dedication of Gompers memorial in Washington.
Oct. 10—Florida voted for prohibirepeal. Oct. 12—Senator J. J. Davis of Penn-sylvania acquitted of Moose lottery charge. William Green re-elected president of

A. F. of L.
Oct. 13—A. F. of L. voted a boycott
of Germany.
Oct. 15—President Roosevelt announced program for liquidation of
closed banks. Oct. 17—President Roosevelt ordered prison and fines for violators of NRA

greement. agreement.
Oct. 19—National Farm Holiday association called a farm strike.
Oct. 23—Code for retailers signed by the President.
Oct. 25—Government began buying

Oct. 25—Government began buying gold above market price, carrying out President's new monetary program. Oct. 29—President Roosevelt decided to buy gold in the world market. Nov. 4—Government announced plan to buy \$50,000,000 worth of pork products for relief.

Nov. 7—Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Utah approved of prohibition repeal, and the Eighteenth amendment was voted out of the Constitution. North and South Carolina voted against repeal.

against repeal.

Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion candi-

against repeat.

Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion candidate, was elected mayor of New York, defeating McKee, recovery nominee, and O'Brien, Democrat.

Maxim Litvinov, Soviet envoy, received by President Roosevelt.

Nov. 9—Franchise granted to women of the Philippines.

Nov. 12—Chicago World's fair closed.

Nov. 15—Secretary of the Treasury Woodin took indefinite leave of absence; Undersecretary Dean Acheson resigned and was succeeded by Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Nov. 18—Francis B. Sayre appointed first assistant secretary of state.

Nov. 26—Mob at San Jose, Calif., hanged two confessed kidnapers and murderers.

murderers.

Dec. 2—International Live Stock exposition opened in Chicago.

Dec. 5—Repeal of Eighteenth amendment proclaimed by the President and national prohibition came to an end.
Dec. 8—Mary Pickford filed divorce suit against Douglas Fairbanks.
Dec. 11—George Peek resigned as head of AAA and was made chief of new organization to expand foreign commerce. Dec. 14—President Roosevelt opened campaign against big income tax

Minnesota ratified the child labor amendment to the Constitution. Dec. 30—President Roosevelt celebrated his fifty-first birthday.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 3—Japanese troops seized Chinese city of Shanhaikwan after bombing it from the air.

Jan. 10—Japanese captured Chiumenkow pass and advanced into Jehol province.

Jan, 15—Pope Pius proclaimed a holy
year of prayer, penance and pilgrim-

year of prayer, penance and pilgrimages.

Jan. 21—League of Nations committee of 19 gave up hope of Sino-Japanese conciliation.

Bolivians defeated by Paraguayans in bloody battle in the Chaco.

Jan. 24—Colombia appealed to signatories of Kellogg pact and Peru to the League of Nations in their dispute over Leticla.

Jan. 25—Secretary of State Stimson invoked the Kellogg pact against Peru in the dispute with Colombia.

Jan. 30—Japanese government decided to quit the League of Nations.

Feb. 3—League of Nations council urged Paraguay and Bolivia to cease hostilities, and admonished Peru against armed resistance to Colombia's legitimate police action in Leticla.

Feb. 14—Colombia severed diplomatic relations with Peru and actual war began in the Leticia region.

Feb. 21—Severe fighting between Chinese and Japanese began in Jehol province.

province.
Feb. 24—Japan rejected and China accepted the League of Nations report on Manchuria. The report was adopted by the assembly and the Japanese dele-

ation withdrew. Feb. 25—China recalled her minister Feb. 25—China recailed life.

to Japan.
United States indorsed League of Nations policy in Sino-Japanese affair.
Feb. 27—Great Britain imposed arms embargo against Japan and China.

March 3—Paraguay senate voted for declaration of war against Bolivia.

March 4—Jehol City occupied by the Japanese.

March 4—Jenor City occupied
Japanese.
March 7—Martial law was proclaimed
in Peiping because of advance of the
Japanese; Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang
resigned as Chinese commander in
North China.
March 18—Mussolini offered fournower peace plan to British.

power peace plan to British.

March 25—English Jewry boycotted
German goods in protest over treatment of Jews in Germany.

March 30—Bolivians drove Paraguayans back in Chaco; hundreds

mark won the area.

April 19—Russian court sentenced two British engineers to prison and three to deportation for espionage and sabotage; Great Britain retallated by placing embargo-on Russian exports.

April 21—Prime Minister MacDonald arrived in Washington and began economic conversations with President Roosevelt.

April 22—Soviet Russia ordered prohibition of all purchases in England and other restrictive measures.

Japanese opened drive toward Peiping with eight hour battle.

April 23—Polish Jews began boycott of German goods. mark won the area. April 19-Russian court sentenced

April 23—Forsi cews organic f German goods. April 24—President Roosevelt and M. erriot of France began economic

Herriot of France began economic talks.

May 2—Soviet Russia and China resumed diplomatic relations,
May 10—President Ayala of Paraguay formally declared war on Bolivia.

May 12—Eight leading nations agreed on tariff truce during world economic conference.

May 16—President Roosevelt called on 54 nations to join in agreement to outlaw war, scrap offensive weapons and force world peace.

May 17—Chancellor Hitler of Germany accepted Roosevelt's peace proposals with reservation of equality in arms for Germany

posals with reservation of equality in arms for Germany
May 21—Mussolini's four power pact agreed upon by Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

May 22—United States offered to join European security pact, abandoning neutrality rights.

May 28—Japanese selzed control of

May 28—Japanese selzed control of Peiping.

May 31—China and Japan signed truce stopping war in north China.

June 12—World economic and monetary conference opened in London. Prime Minister MacDonald interjected the question of war debts.

June 13—Great Britain and Italy offered to pay 10 per cent of sum due United States on June 15.

June 15—Finland alone paid full war debt installment due United States; all others either defaulted or paid small part.

part.

Jine 22—American delegation in
London conference rejected stabiliza-tion of dollar and offered economic pro-

June 24 Three Chinese generals, al

June 24—Three Chinese generals, allied with Japanese, set up independent state in northern China.

July 1—Russia released imprisoned British engineers, and trade war ended. July 3—President Roosevelt rebuked London conference for insistence on stabilization of currency first.

July 5—Six gold nations of Europe formed pool to protect gold standard.

July 6—London conference, near dissolution, saved by insistence of President Roosevelt.

July 8—Concordat between Germany and the Holy See initialed.

July 15—Italy, Great Britain, France and Germany signed a ten-year peace treaty.

July 22—Pact to curtail sale of silver signed in London by United States and seven other nations. 27-World economic conference

July 27—World economic conterence in London adjourned.
Aug. 7—Germany rejected demand of Great Britain and France that she cease propaganda activities in Austra.
Aug. 21—Socialists opened world conference in Paris. Aug. 25—International agreement or reduction of wheat acreage reacted

in London.

Sept. 2—France, Great Britain and Italy approved Austria's plan to raise new army to protect border.

Sept. 25—Fourteenth assembly of League of Nations opened in Genera.

Oct. 2—Argentina, Australia and Denmark were elected to seats in League of Nations council.

Oct. 14—Germany withdrew from League of Nations and disarmment conference. conference. Oct. 16-Disarmament conference ad-Oct. 16—Disarmament conterence adjourned to October 25.
Oct. 20—President Roosevelt announced Russia had accepted his invitation to discuss resumption of international relations.
Nov. 5—United States denounced the

tation to discuss resumption of international relations.

Nov. 5—United States denouved the extradition treaty with Greece because of the Insull decision in Athens.

Nov. 7—Great Britain annoynced its withdrawal from world tariff truce.

Nov. 17—Recognition of Russian government by United States announced and W. C. Bullitt selected as American ambassador to Moscow.

Nov. 23—Disarmament conference recessed until January 15.

Dec. 2—Canadian court rued Martin Insull must return to Chicago for trial.

Dec. 3—Seventh Pan-American conference opened in Montevide, Uruguay.

Dec. 11—Paraguay won gleat victory over Bolivia in the Chaco var.

Dec. 15—Five nations agan defaulted in war debt payments to the United States; five made "token" payments; Finland paid in full.

France, Poland and the little entente agreed on a united front against Germany's rearmament demantis.

Dec. 16—Japanese and Manchukuo armies invaded Chinese province of Chahar.

Dec. 18—Paraguay and Holivia agreed to truce in Gran Chaco war.

FOREIGN

Jan. 2-President De Valera dis-solved Irish parliament and called general election. Chile decreed liquidation of great Cosach nitrate combine.

Jan. 10—Uprisings in Spain resulted in many deaths and arrests.

Jan. 24—President De Valera's party won the Irish Free State elections.

Jan. 28-French cabinet was over-thrown in vote on the budget and resigned. Chancellor Von Schleicher of Germany and his cabinet resigned.

Jan. 30—Adolf Hitler, head of National Socialists, was made chancellor of Garmany.

tional Socialists, was made chancellor of Germany.

Jan. 31—Edouard Daladier formed new government for France.

Feb. 2—General Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, made peace with President Sacasa.

Feb. 23—Revolutionary movement broke out in Cuba.

Feb. 27—Incendiary fire partly destroyed the Reichstag building in Berlin. lin.

March 5—National Socialists and Nationalists won in German elections.

Premier Venizelos defeated in Greek elections.

elections,
March 7—Dictatorship established in
Austria,
March 8—Tsaldaris made premier of March 9—Hitler extended control over all free states. March 22—Hitler became dictator of Germany Germany.

March 29—Nationwide boycott on

March 29—Nationwide boycott on Jews proclaimed in Germany.
March 31—President of Uruguay made himself dictator.
Pope inaugurated the holy year.
April 8—Western Australia voted to secede from commonwealth.
April 19—Masonic order in Germany dissolved and reorganized on "Christian basis." dissolved and reorganized on christian basis."

April 23—Spanish women voted for first time, in municipal elections.

April 29—Revolt broke out in Cuba with landing of two expeditions in

with landing of two expeditions in Oriente.

April 30—President Sanchez Cerro of Peru assassinated.

May 2—Hitler smashed all free trade unions in Germany.

May 3—Irish Free State abolished oath to the British king.

May 8—Mahatma Gandhi began another fast and was immediately recorded. May 8-Mahatma Gandhi began an-other fast and was immediately released from prison.
Ignaz Moscicki re-elected president

May 18-Prussian diet dissolved until 1937.

May 28—Hitlerites won election in free city of Danzig.

June 3—Spanish government leaders excommunicated by Pope Piux XI.

June 6—Germany agreed to end Jewish boycott in upper Silesia.

June 8—President Zamora of Spain forced the resignation of Apain

June 8-President Zamora of Spain forced the resignation of the Azana forced the resignation of the Azana cabinet.

June 11—Zamora compelled to ask Azana to form new Spanish cabinet.

June 19—Chancellor Dollfuss outlawed Nazi parties in Austria.

June 21—All factions in Cuba agreed to mediation by Ambassador Welles.

June 22—German government dissolved the Socialist party.

July 23—German Protestants voted to permit Nazi group to control the church.

July 25—Plot against Spanish government uncovered and hundreds jailed.

ernment uncovered and hundreds jailed.
July 26—Cuban government issued general amnesty decree.
June 27—German National party dissolved and joined the Nazis.
July 31—Candhi and his wife arrested again in India.
Aug. 7—Bloody anti-Machado riots in Havana quelled by troops.
Aug. 8—President Machado of Cuba rejected Ambassador Welles' mediation plan and refused to quit his office.
Aug. 9—State of war declared in Cuba.

Cuba.

Aug. 11—Cuban army demanded resignation of President Machado.

Aug. 12—President Machado of Cuba resigned and fied to Nassau; Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes was made provisional president.

Aug. 16—Eight hundred Assyrians reported massacred in Iraq.

Mahatma Gandhi began a fast unto death in Yeravda jail.

Aug. 23—Gandhi was unconditional.

Aug. 23—Gandhi was unconditionally released to save his life.

Sept. 5—Radicals of Cuba ousted President De Cespedes and his government and assumed rule by Junta.

Sept. 8—King Feisal of Iraq died in Switzerland and was succeeded by his son Chazi son Ghazi.

son Ghazi.

Sept. 9—Alejandro Lerroux made premier of Spain.

Sept. 10—Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin was sworn in as President of Cuba.

Sept. 14—President Grau San Martin decreed general statutes to supplant the constitution of Cuba.

Parliamentarism in Prussia wiped out by Premier Goering.

Sept. 20—Chancellor Dollfuss established Fascist dictatorship over Austria.

Oct. 3-Chancellor Dollfuss of Ausia wounded by assassin. Lerroux government of Spain ousted Oct. 8-Martinez Barrios became premier of Spain and dissolved the

congress.
Oct. 17—Estonia voted to curb par-liament, and President Tonisson and his cabinet resigned.
Oct. 24—Government of Premier Daadier of France was defeated and re-

Oct. 25-Albert Sarraut formed new oct. 28-Arab riots in Holy Land

Oct. 28—Arab riots in Holy Land grew serious.
Oct. 31—Greek court of appeals reused to extradite Samuel Insull to United States.
Nov. 3—Cuban cabinet resigned.
Nov. 8—New revolt broke out in Cuba with heavy fighting in Havana.
Nadir Shah Ghazl, king of Afghanstan, was assassinated and his son.
Mohammed Zahir Shah, succeeded him.
Nov. 9—Cuban revolt crushed by government. Nov. 9—Cuban revolt crushed by covernment. Nov. 12—Chancellor Hitler scored an overwhelming victory in the German

lections. Nov. 19-Chinese Nineteenth route army revolted against Nanking Nov. 24—Sarraut's French ministry

Nov. 24—Sarraut's French ministry overthrown by chamber of deputies.

Nov. 27—Camille Chantemps made premier of France.

Dec. 8—Irish Free State government declared unlawful the Young Ireland association, known as the Blue Shirts.

Dec. 9—Serious anarchist revolt in Spain. 13-Spanish revolt officially declared suppressed; scores killed.

Dec. 15—Greek government decided
Samuel Insuli must leave the country Dec. 16-Alejandro Lerroux formed new ministry for Spain.

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 16-Seven French aviators flew from St. Louis, western Africa, to Na-tai Brazil, in 14 hours 2 minutes. Feb. 8—Gayford and Nicholetts, English aviators, completed record breaking nonstop flight of 5,340 miles from Cranwell, England, to Walfish Bay Cranwell, England, to Waltish Bay, South Africa, Feb. 9—Captain Mollison flew from Africa to Brazil.

April 3—Four Britons in two planes crossed Mt. Everest.

April 10—Francesco Agello, Italian, broke world's seaplane record, averaging 4265 miles an hour.

ing 426.5 miles an hour. ing 425.5 miles an hour.

May 8—Capt, S. Karzynske of Poland
flew from Senegal to Brazil.

June 2—Capt. Frank Hawks flew
from Los Angeles to New York in robot controlled plane in 13 hours, 26
minutes.

June 3—Jimmy Mattern hopped off at
New York on world ancircling flight.

New York on world encircling flight.

June 4-Mattern landed on island
near Oslo, Norway. near Oslo, Norway.

June 11—Barberan and Collar of
Spanish army flew from Spain to Camaguey, Cuba.

June 14—Mattern missing on hop

aguey, Cuba.

June 14—Mattern missing on hop
from Khabarovsk to Nome.
June 21—Barberan and Collar lost
in flight to Mexico City.
July 1—Italian air armada began
flight to Chicago via Iceland,
July 7—Mattern found safe at Anadyr, Siberia.
July 9—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh
began route-planning flight to Greenland, Iceland and Europe.
July 12—Italian air squadron landed
at Cartwright, Labrador,
July 14—Italian air squadron reached
Montreal.

July 15—Wiley Post began round-the-world flight, and Darius and Gir-enas of Chicago hopped off for Lithu-ania—all from New York. ania—all from New York,
Balbo and the Italian air fleet arrived in Chicago.
July 16—Post reached Berlin in record time.

Darius and Girenas killed in crash of their plane near Soldin, Germany.

July 19—Italian air armada arrived at New York. July 22—Wiley Post completed flight around world in 7 days 18 hours 49 around world in a days a minutes.

July 23—Capt. J. A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, flew across Atlantic from Wales and crashed at Stratford, Conn.

July 25—Italian air squadron left New York for home.

Stratford, Conn.

July 25—Italian air squadron left
New York for home.

Seven American army flyers killed
in crash of plane at Oceanside, Calif.

Aug. 7—Rossi and Codos of France
made record non-stop flight from New
York to Rayak, Syria, 5,900 miles.

Aug. 12—Italian air fleet arrived at

Rome Sept. 2—Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, famous Italian aviator, killed at New

York.

Sept. 4—Florence Klingensmith, noted pilot, killed in plane crash at international air races at Chicago.

Sept. 25—Col. Roscoe Turner set new West-to-East transcontinental record of 10 hours 5½ minutes.

Sept. 30—Russian balloonists ascended 11 miles for new record.

Nov. 20—Settle and Fordney ascended 61,237 feet in stratosphere balloon from Akron, Ohio.

Dec. 6—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic from Bathurst.

Africa, to Natal, Brazil.

Dec. 12—The Lindberghs flew over the Brazillan jungle from Manaos to Trinidad. Trinidad.

Dec. 16—The Lindberghs landed at Miami, Fla.

DISASTERS

Jan. 4—French South Atlantic liner Atlantique destroyed by fire, 19 of the crew perishing. Jan. 11—Southern California swept by disastrous gale; two men killed. by disastrous gale; two men killed.

Feb. 10—Sixty-two killed by explosion of gas tank at Neunkirchen, Ger-

many.

March 3—About 1,500 killed by tidal wave and earthquake in Japan.

March 10—Earthquakes in Los Angeles district killed 115, injured 5,000 and caused property damage reaching 75 millions. March 14—Tornado in Tennessee March 14—Tornado in Tennessee killed 26.
March 25—Fall of transport plane killed 12 in California.
March 28—British air liner crashed in Belgium: 15 killed.
March 30—Tornado killed 68 in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.
March 31—Six killed in plane crash in Kansas.
April 3—U. S. S. Akron with 77 officers and men, crashed in storm off New Jersey coast, Admiral Moffet and 73 others lost.
April 22—West India docks at London destroyed by fire; loss \$15,400,000.
May 1—Tornadoes in Louisiana and Arkansas killed 58.

Arkansas killed 58. Arkansas killed 58.

May 8—Town of Ellsworth, Maine, destroyed by fire.

May 10—Tornado in the Cumberland valley killed 62.

May 14—Disastrous floods in Indiana

walley May 14—Disastrous moods ...
and Illinois.
June 2—Oil explosion in Long Beach,
Calif., killed 9 and did vast damage.
June 4—Train wreck in France killed
indured 116. June 4—Train wreck in France killed
14 and injured 116.
June 9—Nine killed, 150 hurt in celluloid factory explosion at North Arlington, N. J.
June 11—Chicago World's fair sightseeing plane crashed and burned, kill-

ing nine persons.

July 3—Cyclone in Cuba killed 23 and did vast damage to tobacco crop.

July 7—Cloudburst in Bear Creek
canyon, Colorado, killed about 12 per-

sons.

Aug. 4—Disastrous hurricane in southern Texas.

Aug. 9—Five United States naval airmen killed in crash in Hawaii.

Aug. 14—Floods in China reported

Aug. 14—Floods in China reported fatal to 50,000.

Aug. 24—Scores of deaths and vast property damage resulted from storm along Atlantic coast.

Aug. 29—Eight killed and many injured in wreck of passenger train in New Mexico.

Sept. 1—Hurricane killed more than 100 in Cuba.

Sept. 5—Hurricane in lower Rio Grande valley killed 100.

Sixteen killed in train collision at Binghamton, N. Y.

Sept. 15—Hurricane on gulf coast of Mexico killed about 150.

Sept. 16—Great property damage done by gale that swept north Atlantic coast.

done by gale that swept north Atlantic coast.

Sept. 24—Hurricane wrecked Tampleo, Mexico, killing 54.
Oct. 3—Seventy-five relief roll workers killed and many injured in brush fire at Los Angeles, Calif.
Oct. 10—Seven killed when passenger plane exploded near Gary, Ind.
Dec. 1—Four hundred killed by earthquake in China.
Dec. 14—Ten children killed and 30 injured when train struck school bus at Crescent City, Fla.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1-S. P. Henderson, general manager of Alton railroad, in Chicago. Jan. 2—Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, Democratic leader of New York,
Jan. 3—Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former German chancellor.
Jack Pickford, American movie actor, in Paris.
Jan. 5—Calvin Coolidge, former President, in Northampton, Mass.
Gilbert Colgate of New York, philan-Jan. 2-Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, Dem-

Gilbert Colgate of New York, philanthropist and capitalist.

Jan. 7—Representative Robert R.
Butler of Oregon,
Jan. 8—Representative S. A. Kendall of Pennsylvania,
Jan. 13—Prof. Dana Carleton Munro of Princeton.
Jan. 15—Mrs. Jessie Sayre, daughter of late President Wilson.
Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, episcopal bishop of Milwaukee.
Jan. 18—John Bundy, Indiana artist.
Jan. 21—George Moore, Irish novelist.

Jan. 22-Elisabeth Marbury of New

Jan. 22—Elisabeth Marbury of New York, theatrical producer,
Jan. 23—Arthur Garford, industrialist and political leader, in Elyria, Ohio.
E. A. McCulloch, member of federal trade commission.
Jan. 24—Earl of Chesterfield.
Jan. 26—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, in Paris.
Jan. 28—George Saintsbury, English literary critic.

Jan. 28—George Saintsbury, English literary critic. Sara Teasdale, American poet, Jan. 30—Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland, U. S. N. retired, Jan. 31—John Galsworthy, English novelist.
Feb. 2—F. G. Bonfils, publisher of
Denver Post.
Feb. 4—Archbishop Rojas Arrieta of Panama. Prof. A. H. Sayce, British Egyptologist.
Feb. 5—Addison Mizner, architect, in
Palm Beach, Fla.
Feb. 7—Dr. Lawrence F. Abbott,
former editor of the Outlook.
Count Albert Apponyl, Hungarian

Count Albert Appoliys, Hungarian statesman,
Feb. 11—John D. Ryan, copper magnate, in New York.
B. M. Winston, Chicago financier.
Feb. 12—Field Marshal Sir William Robertson in London.

George R. Carter, former governor John A. Thomson, British scientist.
Feb. 14—R. N. Matson, minister-designate to Greece, in Cheyenne, Wyo.
Feb. 18—James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion.
Feb. 21—Rear Admiral R. S. Griffin, U. S. N. retired.
Feb. 26—Thomas W. Gregory, former attorney general of United States.
Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, in

France. Feb. 27-Walter Hiers, film com-March 2-Thomas J. Walsh, former senator from Montana and named at-torney general in Roosevelt cabinet. Rear Admiral John D. Rodgers, U.

Rear Admital Solid B. Rodgers, U. S. N., retired.

March 6-Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, in Miami, Fla.
March 7-Ex-Congressman Will R. Wood of Indiana.

Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis, U. S. A., retired.

March 11-Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska. of Nebraska, March 14—Sir Henry Thornton, form-er president Canadian National rail-March 17-Brig. Gen. Charles King, wil war veteran, author, March 18—Duke of Abruzzi, March 20—Jefferson De Angelis,

April 3-Wilson Mizner, author.

April 5—Earl Derr Biggers, novelist.
April 10—Dr. Henry Van Dyke,
author and educator.
April 17—George B. Nevin, composer
of sacred music, at Easton, Pa.
April 18—Judge Webster Thayer of
Boston, who presided at Sacco-Vanzetti trial.
Fred Terry, English actor.
April 20—William Courtenay, American actor.

April 20—William Courtenay, American actor,
April 21—Joseph Kilgour, American actor,
April 25—Dr. Felix Adler, philosopher, in New York,
April 29—Rev, Thomas Sherman,
S. J., son of Gen, William T. Sherman,
Francis Richards, noted inventor, in
New Britain, Conn.
Representative C. S. Briggs of
Texas, Texas,

May 2—William E. Haskell, veteran editor and publisher, in Salisbury, Md. May 7—Prof. George H. Palmer of Harvard university.

May 8—Cardinal Cerretti in Rome. Col. C. E. Stanton, U. S. A., retired, author of phrase "Lafayette, we are here."

May 15—Col. Fred Kilgore, commanding Fourth regiment of marines at Shanghal.

Ernest Torrence, veteran screen

Actor.
May 16—Dr. John Grier Hibben, president emeritus of Princeton.
Prof. Lee Wilson Dodd of Yale.
Dr. J. C. DaCosta, famous surgeon, in Philadelphia.
May 17—Clinton W. Gilbert, political writer, in Washington.
May 18—Ex-Senator Porter J. Mc-Cumber of North Dakota in Washington. ton.

May 24—Admiral Lord Wemyss of
British navy.

May 26—Horatio Bottomley of London,

May 29—Dan O'Leary, famous pedestrian. May 30-Prof. W. L. Elkin of Yale,

May 30—Prof. W. L. Elkin of Yale, astronomer.
June 3--William Muldoon, veteran sportsman, in Purchase, N. Y.
June 5—Henry C. Rowland, American author,
June 7—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher, in Philadelphia.
June 10—Winchell Smith, American playwright and actor.
June 15—Capt. W. P. Wright of Chicago, national commander of G. A. R.
Harry M. Jewett of Detroit, automobile manufacturer.
June 19—O. L. Bodenhamer, former national commander of American Legion. Representative B. E. Kemp of Louisiana.

June 20—Paul Kester, American

playright.

Rose Pastor Stokes, radical leader.
June 22—Representative E. B. Almon of Alabama.
July 1—A. R. Erskine, motor car official, in South Bend, Ind.
July 3—Russell Boardman, American aviator.

Hipolito Yrigoyen, former president of Argentina Hipolito Yrigoyen, former president of Argentina.

July 5—C. N. Haskell, first governor of Oklahoma.

July 8—Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, English novelist.

July 12—Edwin Gould, New York financier.

July 15—Prof. Irving Babbitt of Harvard.

July 18—Gilbert N. Haugen, former congressman from Iowa.

July 20—E. S. Johnson, former senator from South Dakota.

Viscount Burnham, British newspaper publisher.

per publisher. July 26-Louise Closser Hale, novel-July 2b—Louise Closser Hale, novel-ist and actress.

July 31—K. C. Schuyler of Denver, former senator from Colorado.

Aug. 1—Chester S. Lord, veteran journalist of New York.

Aug. 6—J. D. Oliver of South Bend, Ind., plow manufacturer.
Aug. 14—Dr. Frederick Starr, anthropologist, in Japan.
Aug. 15—Alan Winslow of Chicago,

famous war aviator.

Aug. 17—Rear Admiral C. B. Morgan, U. S. N.

Aug. 23—Marie Cahill, American 27-Congressman W. W. Waton of Pennsylvania.

Aug. 28—W. A. Bechtel of San Fransco, head of companies building Aug. 25
cisco, head of companies
Boulder dam.
Sept. 2—G. T. Marye, former American diplomat.
Sept. 5—Clay M. Greene, actor and

playwright.
Sept. 7—Viscount Grey of Falloden, playwright.
Sept. 7—Viscount Grey of Falloden,
British statesman.
Sept. 8—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York.
King Feisal of Iraq.
Sept. 9—Federal Judge William S.
Kenyon of Iowa.
Capt. Paul Koenig, commander of
German submarine Deutschland in war.
Archbishop F. E. J. Lloyd, primate
of American Catholic church.
Sept. 12—Alfred Sutro, British playwright.

Sept. 12—Affred States, wright.
Sept. 14—Irwin H. Hoover, chief usher of White House.
Sept. 17—F. H. Sisson, New York banker.
Sept. 19—E. W. Kemble, artist and sorship by readers is so strict that no sorship by readers in sorship by readers. author.
Sept. 20—Dr. Annle Besant, world leader of Theosophists, in Madras,

Madge Carr Cook, American actress. Sept. 24—Horace Liveright, New York, retired publisher. Maj. Gen. W. J. Black, U. S. A. Mrs. A. M. Williamson, novelist, in Bath, England, Sept. 25-Ring Lardner, American Sept. 25—Ring Balance, humorist and playwright. Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico. Sept. 27—Brigham H. Roberts, pres-ident of Mormon church council, in

Salt Lake City.
Sept. 28—J. W. Collier, member U. S. tariff commission.
Oct. 2—Charles Piez, head of Emergency Fleet corporation during the war. Oct. 3-W. L. Stribling, Georgia Oct. 5-William L. Veeck, president Chicago National League Baseball club.

Renee Adoree, film star. Oct. 6—Porter H. Dale, senator from Vermont. Vermont.
Oct. 7—Hernand Behn, president of International Telephone and Telegraph company, in France.
Oct. 8—Morris Hillquit of New York.
Socialist leader.
Oct. 11—Charles H. Sabin, New York banker. Oct. 18-Peter A. Jay, American

Oct. 18—Peter A. Jay, American diplomat.
Oct. 23—William N. Doak, former secretary of labor,
Oct. 25—Evelyn B. Baldwin, noted explorer, in Washington.
Oct. 28—Edward H. Sothern, eminent American actor.
Paul Painleve, French statesman.
Oct. 30—Mary E. Lease, former leader of Kansas Populists.
Nov. 3—John B. Kendrick, senator Wyoming, v. 5—Texas Guinan, entertainer, in Vancouver. Nov. 12-Milton Aborn of New York, theatrical producer, Nov. 14—Edward N. Hurley, Chicago financier and manufacturer.

Nov. 15—William K. Vanderbilt III
of New York.

Nov. 23—Francois Albert, French Nov. 25-Prof. G. H. Barton, Harvard geologist.

geologist.

Nov. 29—Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin
of Chicago, political economist.

Nov. 30—Sir Arthur Currie, commander of Canada's overseas forces in World war Dec. 1-Richard Mellon, Pittsburgh anker.

Harry De Windt, English explorer.
Dec. 3—Alexander Legge, president
international Harvester company.
Dec. 7—Stella Benson, English nov-

Adolph Klauber, American dramatic Adolph Klauber, American dramatic critic and producer.
Dec. 8—Count Yamamoto, Japanese statesman and naval hero.
Dec. 9—Dr. W. O. Thompson, former president of Ohio State university.
Dec. 10—George Lytton, Chicago merchant and art patron.
Dec, 12—Count Ilya Tolstoy at New Heroe. Conn. en, Conn c. 16-Robert W. Chambers, Amer-Dec. 16—Robert W. Chambers, American novelist.

Louis Joseph Vance, American fiction writer,
Willard Spencer, opera composer, in
St. Davids, Pa.
Dec. 17—Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford of New York, author of religious works.
The dalai lama of Tibet.
Dec. 19—Congressman James g.
Parker of New York.

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Cut this out, carry it vest pocket, and show an editor to print it,

**

I am so wise in my afool in my actions.

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Howe About:

High Cost of Justice Women

Press Censorship

By ED HOWE

L ATELY a thief abducted an honest man, and collected \$200,000 ransom. When arrested the thief had considerable of the marked money on his person. At his trial in a federal court the man who had been kidnaped identified the defendant, as did several others who had been present at the carrying off. The man who delivered the ransom money swore it was received by the defendant; flocks of witnesses swore to incriminating circumstances against him.

The defendant had a lawyer famous for bullying witnesses, judges, juries, in the interest of criminals, but in his case the evidence was so direct and unquestioned he elected to offer no evidence whatever in the interest of his client.

Yet I am informed that when the jury agreed on a verdict of guilty, the people rang bells, and wept hysterically, because God was still in his heaven; because justice was still possible, even in a court house.

Were I the owner of a great news paper I should have prepared, and printed, a reliable estimate of the cost of justice in this case. Witnesses were transported in airplanes; twenty guards were employed in cases when one should have been enough. Special guards were employed to search spectators at the trial; spectators were required to have tickets, although at such exhibitions admission is usually free. The trial lasted weeks, although it might have been completed in an afternoon, as the evidence against the defendant was so simple and convincing that no other

verdict than guilty was possible. Yet money was spent as recklessly and foolishly in the case as army engineers spend pork barrel money in river improvement.

. . . I have spent a good deal of time talking to people, and some of it has been wasted; I do not risk an estimate of how much. More than half of my conversation has been with women, who possess an attraction I do not find in men. And I have never talked with a divorced woman who did not say the greatest trouble with George was insane jealousy. Some of them have been old women; some of them unattractive, foolish, but always they say the trouble with George was his insane jealousy. Another thing I have noted in long association with women is that they are never long with men that they do not attempt a little missionary work; to strengthen men in their gallantry and general liberality toward women.

'American newspaper men are plainly a little restless because they fear censorship as applied at present in Russia, Italy, Germany, etc. Scarcely a day passes I do not encounter another ponderous editorial concerning the blessing and importance of a "free

press." man can run an honest newspaper.

A Texas editor was lately traveling by railroad, and the conductor said to him: "There are seventeen paying passengers on this train, and thirtythree passes to railroad men or their friends." The editor also quoted the conductor as suggesting (probably in a spirit of levity) that everybody ride free on the railroads, as is the rule in Russia, where reform has made more experiments than we have yet reached. Still, railroad men were offended, and the editor has twice humbly apologized, without appeasing his railroad subscribers.

Not only railroad subscribers censor newspapers. So do union labor men, policewomen, farmers, clergymen, baseball players, athletes, artists, musicians, the unemployed, brides whose wedding notices do not reach a full column or page; even the humble Andrew W. Mellon, whose fortune was lately written up, dared write in that the figures had been greatly exaggerated. . . .

If they were not so annoying, the different types of men would be an amusing study. We study the lower forms of life and find much cunning and order to commend, but a close look at man soon results in fierce charges of astounding dullness and unforgivable habits. . . .

Many say that in twenty years we will all be traveling by airplanes, instead of automobiles, as at present. . . If we keep up our present pace, in twenty years we may all be traveling on foot, or by oxcarts.

I met an old friend recently, and asked: "How have you been getting along?" And he replied: "It's all owing to how I behave myself. Some days pretty fair; usually terrible," . . . That's my story; it's the story of everybody. When I have behaved ill yesterday, I feel so tough today (and for several days) I'm a burden to myself, and everybody within reach. . . . (I recommend that you cut this out, carry it around in your vest pocket, and show it to others; get an editor to print it, if you can.)

I am so wise in my thoughts; such ©, 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

THE TAWAS HERALD P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

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

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlton and family of Flint spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family of Tawas City and Miss Annie Lorenz spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birden.

Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mrs. John Burdzinski was taken
this week Thursday to the Omer
hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller and
daughter, Mabel, were New Year's
dinner guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. E. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller and
daughter, Mabel, were New Year's
dinner guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

A number of neighbors and friends
attended the party at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ballard spent the holidays in Detroit. Winfield Scott is visiting in Windsor, Ontario, with relatives.

A good time was reported

See this marvelous set. Hear it's glorious tone. Designed for reception all over the world. It's truly a

Phileo that only Phileo could build.

A complete floor display of other

Tawas City

Edgwater Inn Invites You

To Dine and Dance to

PHILCO'S MASTERPIECE

In Radio . . The 16X

Philco models.

Barkman Mercantile &

Outfitting Company

MOELLER

Delivery 9:15 and 11 a.m. Phone 19-F2

Congratulations! Tawas Herald

January 5th to 11th

Salada Tea Blue Label 33c; Brown 29c; Green 29c

Palm Olive or Oliv-ilo Soap, bar . 5c

Shredded Wheat, package . . . 10c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, package . 10c

Fig Bars, per pound 10c

Milk, Libby's, 3 tall cans . . . 19c

A-I Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box . 23c

Crescent Macaroni, 3 packages . 25c

Michigan Cream Cheese, pound . 15c

Yacht Club Dates, 2 pound package 25c

Yellow Bantam Corn, two No. 2 . 25c

O. K. Laundry Soap, lb. bars, 4 for 19c

Clean Quick Soap Flakes, 5 lbs. . 30c

Coffee, fresh roast, pound . 19c

Budweiser Malt, 3 lb. can . 59c

Sweet Cider, per gallon . . 25c

Sugar, Michigan Beet, 10 lbs. 49c

Phone 230

Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. ment was held in the school audi-v-8. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy torium last Thursday evening. The have moved on the Cecil Cox farm. children rendered a very interesting

and Mrs. Russell Binder and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman spent New Year's in Reno with Mr. and Mrs. Will White. Rev. P. G. Wahlstrom of East Tawas was a caller in town Thursday afternoon.

ter Community Church rendered a delightful program last Friday evening. The children left with their candy and beautiful gifts after their candy and beautiful gifts after their

week in Alabaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and on the Hemlock.
daughter, Lucille, of Detroit spent

Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon at the Lundquist

Benson motored to Detroit on Sat-urday. Florence Benson returned with them to spend the holidays at

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ryding and children of Detroit spent the holidays with relatives here. Mr. Ryding and Mrs. Julius Benson returned with relatives in Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary spent a few days the first of the week with relatives in Marshall.

The residence of Rev. Joshua Robmann and Mrs. A. T. Vary spent a few days the first of the week with relatives in Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson, Mrs. Clara Benson, and Mrs. Minnie Ben-Mr. and Mrs. A. Goedecke and daughter spent the Christmas holidays in Pennsylvania with relatives. Martha Bowen accompanied them and visited relatives in Ohio.

Victor Lake of Detroit visited at the home of his mother during the Christmas holidays.

A. E. Proulx home Monday.

grounds around the school and town more hall this week. A new library is also being placed in the school.

Ruth Lundquist has spent the past week visiting with Arlene Brown.

Mrs. J. Ruel and daughter, Phyllis, of Detroit are visiting relatives

Cash Specials Alabaster School Notes

were played on the Alabaster floor. A large crowd was present and en-

A large crowd was present and enjoyed the interesting contests.

The first game was played between the 6th, 7th and 8th graders of the Alabaster and St. Joseph (Tawas City) schools. The boys of both teams were excited and nervous but the start of the school of the start of the school of the scho

teams were excited and nervous but played a good game. Alabaster won by a score of 10 to 6. The second game was played be-tween the St. Joe girl regulars and the Alabaster second team girls. After a very exciting game, the Alabaster reserves were defeated, 12 to 11

The St. Joseph high school boys were defeated in the third game by the Alabaster boys. The line-ups were as follows:

Alford, f0 Ouborsky, c0

QUALITY FRESH MEATS

Ring Liver Sausage, pound	10c	
Fresh Hamburg, pound	12c	
Head Cheese, pound	15c	
Oysters, per pint	30c	
Veal Chops, per pound	150	

Quality Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Oranges, dozen 22c & 29c Bananas, Tangerines, Tomatoes, Grape Fruit, Grapes, Cranberries, Lettuce, Lemons, Onions, Apples, Bagas,

Alabaster

The Sunday school of the Alabas-

big evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson and

Victor Lake of Detroit spent the A number of neighbors and friends attended the party at the home of Henry Durant on Saturday evening.

home while enroute to Oscoda. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardy, Mrs. Joseph Benson, Dorothy and Bernard

ing and Mrs. Julius Benson returned to Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClean of AuGres visited at the Alpha Martin

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClean of Chester Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

home Sunday evening.
Stanley and William Rescoe spent
Sunday at their parents' home here.

daughter, Margaret, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Minnie Benson on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gingerich of

Mio visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bills and family of Turner were guests at the

week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, daughter, Arlene, and Ruth Lundquist motored to Bay City on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolen are the proud parents of a baby boy born December 30th.

destroyed by fire one morning last week. The origin of the fire is unknown.

E. H. Lundquist on Saturday.

Alabaster Defeats St. Joe Alabaster Defeats St. Joe Last Tuesday evening four games ere played on the Alabaster floor.

undquist, c 3

Totals 3 6 12
The fourth game was played between the Alabaster Independents and the Tawas City Independents. The Alabaster boys were victorious, 70 to 10

Around the County

Practically every section of the county now has a C. W. A. project

The Tawas Herald is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this week. No doubt many of the residents will point to the honor roll of the school and tell their offspring that was the result of night work, rather than regular attendance at the movies.

Icy roads have made motoring very dangerous the last week.

Cabbage, Celery and Carrots.

Cabbage, Celery and Carrots.

Cabbage, Celery and Carrots.

Cabbage, Celery and Carrots.

Reno News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and well prepared program.

Mrs. Earl Daugharty is spending this week in Flint with relatives and Mrs. Earl Daugharty is spending

Samuel George spent the holiday vacation at Alpena and Harrisville returning Monday.

Crego. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson and Mrs. Carl Adams spent Sunday son, Bobby, spent Saturday in Bay afternoon with Mrs. R. A. Bentley. Truman Kilbourn, Ethan and La-

vina Thompson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Heckmann

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlson, son, Warren, and daughter, Maxine, were Sunday callers at the Frockins home.

able to sit up part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White and Mrs. Thos. Frockins were at the Tawases on Tuesday, where Mr. and Mrs. White had some dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson and son, Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and children were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee at Tawas City.

Miss Anna Adams and Carlton Robinson are spending their vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Will White and Mrs.

nd visited relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. H. Gaul of Tawas City and tion at their respective homes. Miss Meyers spent the holiday va-

cation at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson and August C. Brown, city treasurer, son, Lyle, spent New Year's day notified the taxpayers that the tax with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson. roll for 1913 was ready for collec-Mr. and Mrs. Thurland Wagner tion.

of Flint and Darrow Wagner of The church announcements will Imlay City spent New Year's at the bring memories of the different pashome of their father, Ira Wagner. Will and George Waters and Jo-Harsch Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Harsch suffered another setback the latter part of the week

Mrs. Fred Nielson and son, Shirey, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Katterman in Grant township. of Ten Thousand, Two Hundred

Creamery Butter

Old Master Coffee

Macaroni

2 pounds

Arnco Coffee

Pure Lard

3 pounds

Side Pork

Round Steak

Ginger Snaps

Golden Anniversary.

pound

Fig Bars

2 pounds

2 pounds

fresh, pound

pound

2 pounds.

We Congratulate The Tawas Herald Upon Its

January 5 and 6

LOOKING

50 Years Ago-Jan. 10, 1884

more or less to south line of land heretofore deeded to Joseph Cluckey by Iosco Land Company; thence westerly on Cluckey's line, if extending ary, 1934, at Public Auction or venciue, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in Tawas City, in said County, to satisfy the amount then due for principal, interest, attorney fee and costs.

The land embraced in said and south 160 rods east of the west line of Sec. 6.

Also the State of Sa trong Sa to south line of land heretofore deeded to Joseph Cluckey by Iosco Land Company; thence westerly on Cluckey's line, if extended, to place of beginning.

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Also the Sa to south line of land heretofore deeded to Joseph Cluckey by Iosco Land Company; thence westerly on Cluckey's line, if extended, to place of beginning.

Also that part of Let One, and SE 4 of NE 4, Sec. 6, lying southwest of D. & M. Ry. right-of-way; and also the SW 4 of NE 4, Sec. 6, lying and south 160 rods east of the west line of Sec. 6. Passenger service has been in operation for four weeks on the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena railroad and the roadbed is in such condition that a speed of 45 miles per hour possible. G. P. Smith and General R. Alger are the owners. Western Union wires will be immediately put

W. A. Darling has moved his restaurant into the new building near the Matthew street bridge.

in session this week. The following members were present: E. Laidlaw, Mrs. Harry Latter, who has been chairman, Horton, Dimmick, Horr, confined to her bed two weeks, is Latham, Esmond, McIvor and Andrews.

with relatives in Marshall.

Mrs. Will Waters is spending this week at the home of her sister. Mrs.

Chester Smith.

The residence of Rev. Joshua Roberts, south of town, was entirely destroyed by fire last Friday eventure. The cause of the fire is not

> Douglas McRae, son of John Mc-Rae, conductor on the Rose City train, was instantly killed at West Branch Wednesday evening when an automobile he was driving turned turtle.

Pinches at Tawas City M. E. church, siah Robinson called on Charles O. E. Moffet at the Baptist church Bernard Benson is spending a Luella, Billy and Joa Harsch spent Sunday with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harsch, at Whitte-East Tawas-Clifton W. Scott at the

MORTGAGE SALE

setback the latter part of the week but is gaining slowly at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr., and daughter, Mildred. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchinson.
W. T. Hill's house was completely destroyed by fire one morning last week. The origin of the fire is un-

BACKWARD

Mrs. Nellie Monroe is erecting a building on Lake street which will be known as the Rutherford block.

The board of supervisors has been more or less to southerly shore of Tawas City, Mich.

with them to spend the holidays at her home here.

William Simmons returned from Flint to spend the holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McComskey, Floyd Perhome here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sperbeck and Miss Mary Gleason of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murveek end at the Nicander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hogquist of East Tawas spent Christmas day visiting with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ryding and Mrs. Thos. Frockins, Jr., and Wilfred Mrs. Summons returned from Mrs. Will White entertained on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Aday, Mr. and Mrs. Relative Shome, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murvay of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins, Sr.. Thos. Frockins, Jr., and Wilfred McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ryding and Mrs. Thos. Frockins, Jr., and Wilfred McRae.

Crackers, 2 lb. box 19c

Powdered Sugar, 2 lbs. for . . . 15c Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. 19c Grape Fruit, 4 for 15c Bananas, 3 pounds for 17c

All Prices Subject to 3% Sales Tax

Sugar, Michigan 100 lbs. \$4.60

Seventy-five Dollars for principal and Long Lake at water's edge;

The land embraced in said mort-

gage and to be sold, is described and

Commencing on the west line of

west corner thereof, then south on west line of said Lot 1, to northerly line of D. & M. Ry. right-of-way;

thence southerly along said right-of-

Lot One, 6 rods south of the north- Sec. 7; and

way 52 rods more or less to fence erected and running northerly from said right-of-way; thence northerly along said fence extended, 66 rods Business Address

bounded as follows:

interest, and no legal proceedings westerly along water's edge 34 rods having been taken to recover said more or less to south line of land

line of Sec. 6.
Also the S½ of Section 6, except

the west 80 acres thereof;
Also that part of the NE¼ of
NW¼, Sec. 7, lying east of a N. & S.

line 80 rods east of west line of

Sec. 7; and
Also the NW¼ of the NE¼, Sec.
7, comprising 351 acres more or less, and all being in Town 23 N., R. 5
East, Iosco County, Michigan.
Dated October 20, 1933.
Susan Richards, Mortgagee.

N. C. Hartingh, Attorney.

Iona Flour

241 lb. bag, 89c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Hamburg, per pound loc Pork Shoulder Roast Cut lb. . . 12c Smoked Picnics, pound . . . 10c Dressed Chicken, pound . . . 17c Oysters, pint 27c We Congratulate The Herald on its 50th Birthday

A & P Food Stores

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



TELEPHONE PAYS

The telephone has earned an important place in thousands of Michigan households . . . helping members to keep in constant touch with family and friends . . . "running" errands in all kinds of weather, thereby saving driving expense and time ... helping to find employment, or keeping in touch with business associates and customers.

And, in addition, the telephone stands ever ready to protect home and loved ones in emergencies, making it possible to summon instantly the doctor, firemen, police or other aid.

We Congratulate The Tawas Herald

On its Fifty Years of Service to the People of This Community.

losco County State Bank TAWAS CITY

Anniversary Sale...

Congratulations upon the 50th Anniversary of The Tawas Herald It has served our community well during the past May its success continue in the future.

Syrup, Maple Flavor No. 12 can, 2 for . . . 25c

Bob White Soap, 10 bars . . . 26c Hormels Vegetable Soup, 2 cans 29c 1 can Pea Soup Free

French's Worcestershire Sauce, 5 oz. bottle . . 15c

Heinz Chili Sauce, bottle . . . 21c Macaroni, Spaghetti 2 lb. pk. . 15c

Gate's Coffee, vacuum packed, glass jar . . .

Michigan Pork & Beans, 2 lge cans 19c Popcorn, yellow, 3 lbs. for . . 20c

1/2 lb. Baking Chocolate 25c lb. Milk Chocolate, all for

Emil H. Buch

WE DELIVER

Keiser's Drug Store

Wishes to

Congratulate The

Tawas Herald

On its attaining 50 years in business and wishes

the publishers many successful years to come

Whittemore

Ruth and Kenneth Schuster re-Ruth and Kenneth Schuster returned Monday from a week's visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

on his brother, Edward Graham, Jr., who suffered severe burns several weeks ago. Harry Graham and Mrs. Frank Dease have also given skin to be grafted on the burned portions, and are under the doctor's care. The Graham family have the sympathy of their many friends here, as they are having more than their share of

Jack Miller of Newberry spent New Year's here with friends and

Mrs. Wm. Austin entertained at a six o'clock dinner Friday night in honor of the sixteenth birthday an-niversary of her daughter, Irene. Places were laid for eight young

people.

Duane, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorcey, suffered a very painful accident last Saturday while sleigh riding on a hill. His sled ran sleigh riding on a nill. His sted rail relatives at literature into another, causing him to break of the week.

one rib and puncture one lung. Latest reports state he is recovering visiting at her home here for a

MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage A crew of men was put to work made by Gustav Krumm and Lena building a road east of McIvor on Krumm, his wife, of Tawas town-Tuesday morning. We hope another Albert Krumm of Tawas City, Michigan, to crew will be put to work soon.

Albert Krumm of Tawas City, Michigan, dated the 8th day of April, A D. 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the Country of Lease and City. igan, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1919, in liber twenty-two (22) of mortgages, on page two hundred twenty-two (222), on which morttwenty-two (222), on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at
the date of this notice, for principal
and interest, the sum of ONE
THOUSAND, THREE HUNDREI
and FIFTY DOLLARS (\$1,350), and
Whittemore visited relatives here an attorney's fee of thirty-five (\$35) dollars, as provided for by law, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any

part thereof;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that by virtue of the power of sale
contained in said mortgage and the
statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Court House in the City of Tawas City, that being the place where Circuit Court for the County of Iosco is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount as aforesaid on said mortgage, with five costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit: The East half (½) of the Southwest quarter (¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Seven (7) East, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Albert Krumm, Mortgagee. John A. Stewart. Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address:

Tawas City, Michigan. Dated: Nov. 18. A. D. 1933.

Hale News

Miss Marion Jennings of Royal Orlo, of Muskegon visited friends here a few days the past week.

Oak is spending the holidays here. Her mother will return with her to here a few days the past week. Her mother will return with her to Joseph Fortune of Baldwin spent Royal Oak to spend the remainder

New Year's here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortune, Sr. Mrs. E. A. Hasty took her little daughter, Marjorie, eight months of age, to the West Branch hospital Wednesday evening for treatment. She is suffering from ear and lung trouble.

Ruth and Kanneth Schuster and large crowd attended.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nunn.
Miss Dorothy Brown spent the
Christmas holidays at home.
Mrs. Marie Labian, wife of Mac
Labian, died at Milton Center, Ohio,

on November 23. She formerly was a resident of Plainfield township, living on the Sopher farm. Since leaving the farm she has resided in Detroit, Toledo and Milton Center. Surviving are her husband, two sons

sickness and trouble.

Dale, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Information is very ill with pneumonia, following a minor oper-tained a party of friends Tuesday evening. Cards furnished the enter-tained and lunch was served.

SHERMAN

Elmer Dedrick was at Tawas City

Peter Sokola lost a valuable horse Sunday. The veterinarian claims it caught a cold and pneumonia set in.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stoner visited relatives at Prescott the first part

couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross and children spent New Year's day with relatives at Whittemore.

to crew will be put to work soon.

ChHerbert Schroeder of Pontiac spent
The Probate Court for the County

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and County of Iosco, and State of Mich-family spent Sunday with relatives at Tawas City.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelchner en-

tertained relatives from Pontiac the

the first part of the week.

CLASSIFIED

Furniture

WE HAVE SOME SPECIALS IN OUR TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT

Electric Set, in excellent condition\$32.50

used Majestic Cabinet Radio

used Sparton Cabinet Radio Electric Set, a wonderful value at\$34.50

Cabinet Kimball Phonograph\$15.00 1 used Kitchen Heater \$10.50 used Vanity Dresser \$10.00 used Chest of Drawers \$7.50 1 used Dining Room Table \$5.00 Several used Bedsteads at Bargain Prices.

Stop in and see these bargains. BARKMAN MERCANTILE CO. Tawas City, Mich. Phone 230

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Studebaker coach. If taken at once this car can be had for price of tires. Electric Shoe Repair.

Radio Service

RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced John Moffatt. Phone 256

General Service

ICE BOAT SAILS cut and sewed. Carl Babcock.

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

Wanted

WANTED—Cattle, lambs and veal calves. Prescott Bros. Phone 240.

WANTED—Fat cattle, hogs, lambs and veal. Will trade work horses and fresh cows for beef cattle or sheep. W. A. Curtis, Whittemore.

Lost and Found

STRAY HORSE came to my premises November 14. Owner can have same by paying costs. Clair Thomp-

made by Gustav Krumm and Lena Krumm, his wife, of Tawas township, Iosco County, Michigan, to Albert Krumm of Tawas City, Michigan, dated the 10th day of January, A. D. 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Iosco and State of Michigan on the 10th day of January. Michigan, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1921, in Liber 19 of Mortgages on page 556, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of NINE HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE (\$945) DOLLARS, and an Attorney's fee of TWENTY-FIVE (\$25) DOLLARS, turned Monday from a week's visit in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Joseph Danin and daughter returned Monday from a week's visit in Detroit.

Archie Graham is confined to his bed suffering from an infection in his arm, and is under the care of a trained nurse. It was necessary to take skin from Archie to be grafted on his brother. Edward Graham, Jr.

statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Court House in the City of Tawas City, that being the place where Circuit Court for the County of Iosco is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be neces-sary to pay the amount as aforesaid said mortgage, with five per cent (5%) interest and all lega costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The Southwest quarter (14) of the Northwest quarter (14) of Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Twenty transfer (20) ship Twenty-two (22) North, Range Seven (7) East, containing for acres of land more or less.

Albert Krumm, Mortgage Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address:

Tawas City, Michigan. Dated: November 18, 1933.

LIVE STOCK TRUCKING to Detroit —from any place in county. All leads insured. Call phone 18, Hale. F. S. Streeter.

of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said County, on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. David Davison,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Irs. Jennie A. Shien, deceased. Winfield S. Perkins having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Winfield S. Perkins and Edward Stevens or some other suitable per-

of January, A. D. 1934, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Gustav Krumm and Lena

It is Further Ordered, That public newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

DAVID DAVISON,

DAVID DAVISON,

Judge of Probate.

118 Years Old

The 118 year old firm of Stark Bros., Nurseries, of Louisana, Mo., only sells record bearing strain fruit trees, raspberries and shrubbery of all kinds. If you are in the market for anything in that Ilne. Phone 42 F-4

> M. A. Sommerfield Tawas City

Tawas Breezes

JANUARY 5, 1934



We congratulate The Tawas Herald on its fifty years of service to the people of Iosco county. For 21 years we have been continuous advertisers in the Herald

and we are firmly convinced that consistent advertising

Corn, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn, \$1.70 per 100 lbs.; oats, 55c per bu.; coarse corn meal, \$1.70 per 100 lbs.; ground oats, \$1.65 per 100 lbs.;

corn and oat chop,

\$1.70 per 100 lbs.: scratch feed, \$1.65 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; flour middlings, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; oil meal, \$2.99 per 100 lbs.; meat scraps, \$3.99 per 100 lbs.; bone meal, \$2.76 per 100 lbs.; calf meal, 25 lbs.,

"And who was the smallest soldier we have any record of in history?" "Why, er-it was the soldier who

slept on his watch, I suppose!" Golden Loaf flour, \$1.12 per sack; Big

Master flour, \$1.05

per sack; Ideal

pastry flour, 95c Bring in your grist . . . We are

grinding every day.

Savings

Small Boy: "What is the use of washing my hands before I go to school, mother. I'm not one of those who are always raising

Wife: "There's an old clothes man at the door." Hubby: "Tell him

I've got all I need." Hexite, \$1.70 per 100 lbs.; small

wheat, \$1.50 per 100 lbs. Salt, 100 lbs., \$1.03; 50 lb. block, 52c; 25 lb. sack,

Just received a car of the famous Red Pepper coal.

Wilson Grain Company

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Peoples State Bank

At East Tawas, Michigan, at the close of business December 30th, 1933, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Resources Commercial

	LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: \$47899.03		
	Items in transit		
	Totals \$47929.03		\$47929.03
	REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES \$3150.00	\$30413.00	\$33563.00
	BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
	d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebt-		A THE REAL PROPERTY.
	edness Pledged (Postal Savings)	\$34127.36	
	c Other Bonds in Office \$13471.25	8730.00	
	f Other Bonds and Securities Pledged		
	(Public Funds)		222422 24
	Totals	\$42857.36	\$66188.61
	RESERVES, viz.:		
	Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve	00000 00	
	Cities	\$6000.00	057599 69
	Totals	\$6000.00	\$57532.68
	Ranking House		\$ 6000.00
Ä	Banking House Furniture and Fixtures		600.00
	Other real estate		1450.00
	Total		\$213263.32
	Liabilities		and the second
	Capital Stock paid in		\$25000.00
	Surplus Fund		2000.00
	Undivided Profits, net		869.57
	COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
	Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$105244.39	
	Demand Certificates of Deposit	6380.32	
	Cashier's Checks	272.02	
	Bank Money Orders	442.10	0110000 00
	Totals	\$112338.83	\$112338.83
	GATTINGG DEDOGING		
	SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:	907040 E4	
	Book Accounts — Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$67940.54 5053.63	
	Certificates of Deposit — Subject to Savings By-Laws Christmas Club Savings Deposits	60.75	
	Totals	\$73054.92	\$73054.92
	Totals	4,0001.02	4,000,00
	Total		\$213263.32
51			***************************************

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF 10SCO, ss.

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1934. Esther Look, Notary Public. My commission expires June 4th, 1937.

G. N. SHATTUCK, Cashier. Correct Attest R. G. Schreck, W. A. Evans,

John H. Schriber

Directors.

The Fourth Lovely THERESE BENSON

(@, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

Smif bowed, elaborately formal. "How do you do?" she said politely. Pray be seated. I am Madame Saitou

-and your names?" She took out her

notebook and poised her pencil. "Miss Phelps must have told you about us," one of the men advanced

the statement truculently. "Does Miss Phelps know you?" Smif

inquired, allowing surprise to register through her voice. "I am Mr. Gregory Pulaski, coun-

selor at law," he said. "I represent Mrs. Mabeuse. This is Mrs. Mabeuse." Smif bowed politely and Mrs. Mabeuse further inclined her already downcast head. She was exquisite. A tiny, darkhaired, white-skinned fairy, whose eyelashes curled their fabulous length upon her rounded cheeks. Certainly she was not the

blonde German hausfrau Smif had an-

ticipated. Smif allowed her gaze to wander to the males of the party. "They look as if they had been pallbearers at the funeral," she thought, and the description was apt, since they appeared in black cutaway coats, black waistcoats and striped trousers. They wore dark neckties, their hair was black and lacquered, their eyes black and slightly bulging, their skins yellow rather than olive, their noses politely suggestive of a not too remote Semitic

"And the other gentleman?" she murmured interrogatively. "Mr. Henri Mayer."

"He is my cousin," Mrs. Mabeuse laid her fingers lightly, tenderly on his coat sleeve, and at the touch and the sound of her soft little voice the man hitched his chair closer to hers, covering her hand with his own.

"He is her nearest relative, come to support her through this sad misfortune," Mr. Gregory Pulaski ex-

Smif raised her eyebrows. "Mrs. Mabeuse is in trouble?" she

asked. "Madame, do not play with us. Surely Miss Phelps has explained the circumstances?"

"Oh, yes," said Smif airily with a cynical twist of her mouth. "She told me that she had been insulted in Mongieur Mabeuse's studio yesterday. I assume that is the circumstance you refer to and hope you are conveying his apology. I was just about to write him a note to say that Miss Phelps would take no more lessons from him, but would permit him to retain the advance payment she had made. Perhaps his wife will convey the message and save me that necessity."

"How can you expect such a thing, Madame, after what was discovered

Smif presented a bewildered expres gion to his searching gaze.

"I am rather good at puzzles," she said, "but I need some sort of clue to give me a start. Perhaps if you were to explain-"

"You can't put that over on us, so you need not try," Mr. Mayer flared out. "H-l, Pulaski, quit stalling and get down to cases, or, if you don't, I

"I should be grateful," Smif looked at her watch. "My time is all engaged and I have clients waiting." "The point is this," said Pulaski,

"Miss Phelps asked us to see you, although in my opinion it would have been more fitting if she had nominated a lawyer. I can understand her desire to avoid publicity-"

"One moment," Smif Interrupted plaintively, "I still do not know what you are talking about. Miss Phelps told me that some one had called her up this morning and she had referred them to me as she was in a hurry and the connection was bad. She fancled you were collecting for a charity because she caught a mention of a huge sum of money.'

"Call it a charity or any other d-n thing you want," Mayer interrupted brutally. "Miss Phelps had better pay up and pay promptly, if she wants to avoid a suit. She can't step out of her sporty car and break up my little cousin's happy home without sweating for it, if Henri Mayer knows himself."

"There are means of communication with Europe," Mr. Pulaski suggested genially, "Miss Phelps could doubtless obtain anything she required."

"So far," Smif rejoined, "you have failed to make the necessity clear to me. In fact the idea strikes me as preposterous, if I may say so without offense, Suppose, Mr. Pulaski, you were to be so kind as to explain to me upon what it is based."

Mr. Pulaski cleared his throat and slipping the fingers of his right hand within his waistcoat, attacked the sub-

ject oratorically. "Miss Phelps came to Mr. Mabeuse's studio ostensibly to take lessons in miniature painting. I say 'ostensibly' advisedly for Mr. Mabeuse is a strikingly handsome man and the young

lady evinced no talent. "Her teacher devoted so much time to Miss Phelps' instruction that shortly his other pupils deserted him," Mr. Pulaski went on with his recital. "The children, used to the run of the house, were of a sudden unwelcome in the studie When his wife entered there,

tatiously in French, a language with which they knew Mrs. Mabeuse to be unfamiliar, in order, no doubt, to make her take herself away the sooner. Shortly, however, the young lady devised an even better plan. Pretending that the little Eugene was interested in automobiles (he, a child of five years!) she sent mother and children on long drives, thus insuring privacy for her and her lover."

"Permit me an interruption," said Smif coldly, "You are going too far when you use the word 'lover.' We will consider that erased and substitute the word 'teacher.' "

"Madame, I dared to say 'lover' because I can justify it. Warned by her natural jealousy, Mrs. Mabeuse, accompanied by her faithful cousin and myself, returned prematurely yesterday to the studio in time to hear her husband's words of elation at the reciprocation of his love and to find Miss Phelps, his favored pupil, in his arms."

"Pauvrette," murmured Mr. Mayer consolingly to the distressed wife as he patted the shoulder nearest to him. "And to see that pupil devotedly

slapping his face," Smif commented dryly. Was she correct in fancying she caught a glimpse of a spark of amusement in Mr. Pulaski's dull eyes? If so, it was quickly concealed beneath the heavy lids. "Yes, I heard about that, 'The dirty little rat,' she called him to me, which can hardly be said to be an expression of affection. And that's all you wish to tell

"Presents," Mrs. Mabeuse prompted. "To be sure," said Mr. Pulaski brisk-"She showered him with presents. Expensive paints and ivories, a

watch-" "I've heard about the watch, too, an objet de luxe bought for her chauffeur's little son, who now has its duplicate," Smif interjected.

"She needn't try to make it look less suspicious by giving a watch to a kid," Mr. Mayer said venomously. "Her husband has abandoned my cousin, left her cold, with three young children and no means of support." Again the abandoned one's hand nestled in his.

Mr. Pulaski took up the argument, signing to the other for silence and perhaps for circumspection.

"Deeply as she has loved him, his wife is prepared to give him up, since he has been weaned away from her and she has nothing to offer in place of the luxury her rival can lavish on him. But it is only fair the rich should pay for what they take from the poor for their amusement. Mr. Mabeuse is still a young man. We have capitalized his earnings, allowing for a reasonable increase as his genius becomes recognized, and we think two hundred thousand dollars is not too much to ask for the loss of his services."

Smif rose. "Thank you very much for a masterly exposition of your posttion," she said, addressing Mr. Pulaski. 'If you will leave your card with my Buttons I will let you know what conclusion we arrive at.'

"See here," Mayer jumped to his feet and faced her truculently, "we want a decision on this in a hurry, and there's only one decision that's going to be satisfactory, see? My cousin and her kids have got to eat."

"Quite," said Smif, "it is generally accepted as a necessity of existence, although the amounts required are a subject of grave controversy. I, myself, in a recent course of banting, have practically done without food for days- Frankly, I'm not impressed by anything you have put forward. Your position in a court of law would be a precarious one, while I know Mr. Phelps well enough to assure you that if one word of this-ah-story leaked out he would carry the case through every court possible, with all the incidental expenses, delays and postponements, before he would consent to the payment of one penny.'

"And destroy his daughter's reputation in the process?" Mr. Pulaski hinted.

Smif laughed. "You really are a frifle old-fashioned, Mr. Pulaski, This is not the reign of Queen Victoria. I hate to disappoint you, but I'm terribly afraid Miss Phelps would get a great deal of fun out of such a suit. It is only the point of view of the older generation that I am taking into account when I agree to consider your

claim. Meanwhile, hold your tongues!" "I get you," sald Mr. Pulaski. "Lady, wild horses wouldn't drag a word out of any of us. But when do

you think you'll have news for us?" "Next week-the week after," Smif replied indifferently. "I'm a busy "That's not my way of doing busi-

ness," Henri Mayer muttered. "But you've never had the pleasure of doing business with me before, Mr. Mayer," Smif suavely suggested, as she rang for Buttons to bring their

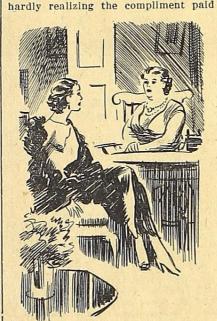
hats and usher them out.

"Mr. Nesbit's here," Buttons told her. "He is!" she exclaimed joyfully. "Good-by, Mrs. Mabeuse. You'll excuse me, but do let me wish you all the luck in the world-in your next venture," she added as he left them, going through the passage to greet Stone.

CHAPTER IX

Poor Pam, waiting in anxious patience in Madame Georgette's shop, was temporarily forgotten in Smif's pleasure at Stone's return.

"I'm truly glad to see you," she said, "but I absolutely haven't a minute to spend with you. Come tonight to the Badminton. And, Stone, have you any miniature except that one of your great-grandmother? Anything you value less? I want you to take one to be copied by an artist who is not too scrupulous. I'll explain this evening." Stone went, unwillingly obedient,



"I Find It Hard to Believe That Such a Thing Could Happen to a Girl Like Me."

him by the usually self-sufficient Smif; while she returned to the lounge and sent for Pam.

"I think we've won the first engagement," she told the girl, rapidly recounting all the details of the recent interview. "The news, so far, is good, you see. There is a serious side to it, however, in the fact that I am certain that Mrs. Mabeuse is more than willing to take advantage of this situation to be off with the old love and on with the new, in the person of a cousin, one Henri Mayer, who accompanied her as her valiant defender. Don't worry and don't come to town unless I telephone you to ask you to lunch with me. Oh-one question before you go. I've a cousin from Virginia in town who would be as silent as the grave. Do you mind if I enlist him on our side when I need help?"

"I trust your judgment absolutely Smif. Only, if you tell anyone, please explain that I'm not the moron this makes me look. As a matter of fact, I find it hard to believe that such a thing could happen to a girl like me.'

Pam left to seek her car at the spot appointed, and Smif interviewed her various clients, trying to interest herself in their trivial ills, real and imaginary, and to give them whatever It was they had come to her to seek.

Smif was tired when she reached the Badminton. By the time Stone arrived, bringing with him a pretty, unimportant little French miniature she had rested and eaten a light dinner consisting of a tiny grilled steak with a tomato and an indulgence of two olives. She wasted no time in putting the facts of the case before him.

"The filthy blackmailing hounds!" he exclaimed, jumping to his feet and pacing up and down the room excitedly. "Of course, the police would make short work of such a scheme; but, if they are called in, it simply can't be kept out of the newspapers. Miss Phelps would be involved in all the publicity of a public prosecution, a perfectly rotten ordeal for a young girl to go through. What's your idea?" he demanded,

"My idea hangs on the attitude of Monsieur Mabeuse," Smif told him. "This woman is still young and still very pretty. I'm convinced that there's

Miss Phelps and he conversed osten- | woman. Your case must wait its | at least a flirtation going on between her and the cousin who came with her today-if he is her cousin. I believe that however the plot was framed originally, when the final settlement is arrived at the husband is to be the

gull." "What do you want me to do?" Stone asked.

"I want you to go to their address and ask for him. Either he has gone away or she has. They can hardly expect to put this through living in the same house. There must be at least a pretense of separation. I fancy it will prove to be the man who has gone. With a miniature to be copied, I scarcely think they will refuse you his

"I'll get his address. Is that all?" "How good is your French?" Smif asked. "Could you pass yourself off as a Frenchman?"

"French was my first language."

"Go to the house then, pretending to talk no English. There is no servant, so Madame Mabeuse is pretty certain to come to the door. If she speaks French to you, be sure to ask if it is Madame Mabeuse. I'm convinced that both she and her precious cousin are of French origin and that her sudden lack of understanding of the language is part of the plan."

"Am I to go to see Mabeuse?" "I don't know exactly how best to wangle that." Smif knit her brows. 'The point is that I want to see him, and soon. I ought to surprise him. The only thing is to say you will call, and

when you do, I'll go with you." Stone got up. "It oughtn't to take long," he said. "If it's not too late, I'll come back and report. If it is, I'll telephone."

"You are a comfort!" Smif declared fervently. "There should be one in every fam-

ily," he assured her gravely as he went out. He returned before she had begun

to expect him. "A man came to the door," he plunged

into his news without waiting for questions. "I wonder if it was the gay Lothario? He had a tiny waxed mustache."

"No," said Smif, "that must have been Pulaski, the lawyer. Mayer was clean shaven. It was the only difference between them." "He didn't understand any French.

I made deprecatory gestures. Shoulders shrugged, palms upturned, head on one side; but I stood my ground and demanded Monsieur Mabeuse? Madame Mabeuse? So finally he stepped back into the hall and called up the stairs: 'Hey, Gert! There's a Relgian atrocity here asking for you. At once she came down the stairs. 'You wished to see me?' She spoke English and I was disappointed, but I broke into a voluble French explanation. I was sorry to have deranged Madame. It was her husband I wished to consult. That is, if she was Madame Mabeuse? (She nodded ves.) He was a painter of portraits, was he not? had a small miniature of an ancestor. My idea, if he thought it practical, was to have a life-size copy made-"

Smif clapped her hands. "Oh, that was clever, Stone."

"But first I wanted him to reproduce the miniature. I desired a replica to send to my sister who lives in Antwerp. The mention of Antwerp let loose a sudden flood of words and the flood was perfectly good and understandable French. Ah, would I not come in? She, Madame, was of Antwerp although her mother was German, pur sang. I did not accept the invitation to go in. I think I was foolish there. I might have learned something of value, but I'm new to the detective business and I was anxious to get on to Monsieur Mabeuse. I produced the miniature. The man had stood around while all this was going on and at last appeared to be getting fidgety. She turned to him. 'It is work for Pierre,' she explained in English. 'What do I do?' He appeared to consider the point for an instant. 'Oh, give him the beggar's address,' he said at last, and she turned to me again, speaking French as a matter of course, 'Monsieur Mabeuse is not here. He is engaged at Number 417 in the next street, very occupied with his work. Probably you will find him there.' I had no difficulty in finding the place and the man, who, strangely enough, had no artist's materials at the house where he was supposed to be painting. However, he told me that he was a rapid worker and would promise to finish the miniature in a few days. I suggested that I would call in a day or two to see how he was progressing, an idea to which he offered no objections. Then I left."

"And brought me two riddles," Smif said. "First: If Madame is preparing to rid herself of her Pierre, why remain in touch with him?" "To keep him from suspecting it

until the time is ripe for him to learn it automatically.

"Possibly-Second: Is Pulaski her flame or is Mayer? Or is she playing one off against the other: I must sleep on it." Two days later, days which had

passed slowly since there had been no

further development in Pam's affairs, Smif decided that Stone would be justified in showing some interest in the copy of his miniature. Monsieur Mabeuse was within when they reached the shabby house and

they were told to mount to the third floor where, in a bare room, his work was progressing. Stone fired the first shot immediately. "I have brought my cousin with me to inspect the miniature. Monsieur

Mabeuse-Madame Saitou," he said, by way of introduction, The two bowed formally and Mabeuse made no attempt to deny that he

recognized the name. "But-but this is most irregular!" he stammered. "I cannot submit-Monsieur has deceived me-I must

have advice-' He moved toward the door, intent doubtless, on getting instructions from Pulaski. Stone, without words, set his back against it, and the artist saw

the futility of trying to force his way "Why?" At the sound of her voice he wheeled to find Smif smiling blandly upon him. "What advice do you need? Surely Miss Phelps and you

case." "But-but naturellement," he stuttered nervously. "Only her attitude toward me was so harsh-"

are arrayed on the same side of this

"Let us sit down," Smif suggested. "It really is important that we reach an understanding. That is, if this plot against you is to be frustrated."

"Plot? Against me? A plot?" The man did not know what to make of her words.

"To be sure," she replied, and there was always something convincing and reassuring about Smif. "You certainly are to be the chief victim. Now we are friends, are we not?"

While Mabeuse puzzled over this they sat down.

"The understanding, I take it, Monsieur, is that you are to swear that a passion for Miss Phelps has torn you from the bosom of your family?

"How can I help it, Madame? It is a thing so great that one cannot lie about it. If I am put on the witness stand, I dare not foreswear my pas-"No," said Smif, "assuredly not, I

only wanted to make sure of the fixity of your purpose and your love for Miss Phelps. Your wife cannot marry either Mr. Mayer or Mr. Pulaski unti she has obtained her divorce from you."

"What is that you say?" Mabeuse, suddenly scarlet in the face, turned on Smif with a snarl. "The poor child has no thought of divorce. Her heart is broken. My wife adores me."

Smif shrugged her shoulders good humoredly. "I should put that in the past tense, Monsieur. Positively, I had no doubt that she reciprocated Mr. Mayer's tender feelings when he sat holding her hand in my office the other dav."

"Holding her hand-why was he holding her hand? Why did she let him hold her hand-"

"You certainly can't blame your wife for taking any consolation offered her," Smif pointed out with entire

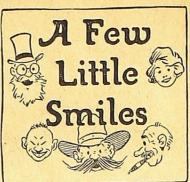
"But she knows-" Mabeuse stopped in mid-career.

Smif ignored this. She wanted something more substantial than an incriminating admission that might be open to various interpretations.

"There is no denying that you have been led to place yourself in a dubious position," she said briskly. "What you personally expected to gain by it is a mystery to me. Plainly you are the poor cat who is to pull the chestnuts out of the fire and singe your paws while the monkey makes off with the

Running Water Not Always Pure

That running water purifies itself is one of our oldest sanitary axiomsand yet the suggestion it carries is entirely wrong, says "How to Live." Standing water purifies itself to a much greater degree and in a shorter time. Pollution consists almost entirely of solid material in particles of various sizes. In quiet water these particles settle out, carrying most of the germs with them. Running streams keep themselves constantly stirred up and any pollution they receive is carried for a long time. It is not wise, therefore, to trust water that comes from a pretty spring or waterfall. The only safe principle is not to drink from country supplies at all, or, if this cannot be avoided, to do so only after the water has been boiled.



CLOCKWORK

Briggs, the owner of the new store, asked his manager how trade had been progressing during his absence. Manager-Like clockwork, sir. Briggs-Good! I'll just have a look

at the books. After a searching inspection of the books, he turned to his manager:

Briggs-You're right. It is going like clockwork-every blessed thing we've sold lately has been on time .-Chelsea Record.

Only Telling Him Beggar-Kind sir, my wife is starv-

Jones-Here's a quarter. Where

is she? Beggar-Search me! She eloped last month with a poet,-Brooklyn

Salesmanship

Customer-To what do you owe your extraordinary success as house-to-house salesman? Salesman-To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door

-"Miss, is your mother in?"

When the Cat's Away "How many men work in your

shop?" "With the master, seven." "Six without the master?"

-Chart

19-Sharpen

23—Suitable

31-Enclosure

41-Agitate

44-Caustie

10-Expletive

18-Covered entrance

28-Leguminous plant

50-Bonstful behavior

58-Petty quarrel

65-Heroic poem

79-Forage plant

94—Logging boot 98—Caustic

101-Beautiful girl

85-French military cap

69-Soft hat

83—Censure

86-Conclude

91-Disputch

104-Assembled

114-Beverage

118-Twitching

126-Exhausted

132-Incarnation

152—Seaweed

3-Waver

154—Herb

4-Eject

53-Chopping tool 54-Kind of cheese

76-Swelling due to fluid 78-Harass

111-Measure 112-Personal pronoun

130-Pertaining to a division of Greeks

Vertical.

Sudden break 8-Kind of poplar

9-Head 10-Supplement 11-Past

12—Dullard 13—Clergyman 14—Raise up 15—Head 20—Raise up

117-Measurement of type (pl.)

122—Swagger 124—A Biblical character

134-Muscular strength

140-City in Nevada

148-Unit of weight

-Ratchet check

5-Greek letter

22-Compassion

137-Storeroom for foods

145-Take principal meal

"No, wher the master is not there, none of them work."-Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

QUALIFIED

Auto Manufacturer-Yes, we want an agent for our cars in Squedunksomebody who can enthusiastically praise our make, you know. Have

you ever driven one of our cars? Applicant-Well-er-no! Auto Manufacturer-Then I guess you'll do! All it needs is a real faith

in the car.-Brooklyn Eagle.

All the Difference

Dialogue overheard on the beach at a South coast resort. Small boy to his mother:

"Mummy, may I go in to swim?" "Certainly not, my dear, it's far

too deep." "But daddy is swimming."

"Yes, dear, but he's insured."-Sporting and Dramatic News.

Correct Answer

"Who is not amused by the complete disregard for expense with which the average married woman chooses her clothes?" asks a writer. The average married man .- Pass-

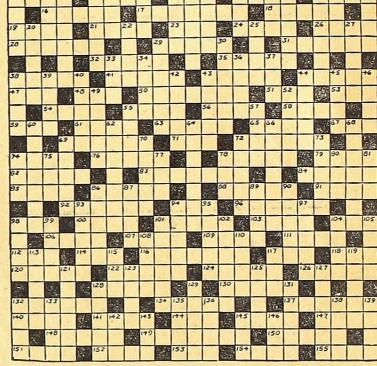
LIKE OLD TIMES



Friend-What were your sensa tions in the wreck?

Victim-Just the same as football. Three coaches passed over me and then the doctors came.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



13-Yield

21-Breezy

29-Velocity

38-Apparent

56-Repulsive

63—Dipper 67—Suitable

109-Burden

128-Fascinate

141-Black

147-Carry

149-Obliquely

151-Depression

155-Onion-like plant

4-Burn with liquid

71-Happened

92-Husband or wife

120-From this place

47-Church bench

26-Title

32-Same

51-Viper

59-Title

7-Undermine

36-Object of devotion 34-Pipe 37-Body of water 38-Composition 39-Wide-mouthed jug 42-Native 43-Defect 44-Affected 45-Large quantity 46-Indentation 49-Chemical of ammonia type 52-Kind of cigar 60-Rhetorical decoration 64-Daily 66-Intent 62-Standard 68-Encroach 72-Lowest point

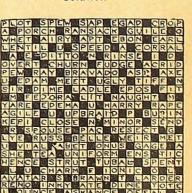
70-Divert 74—Tibetan ox 78-Personal pronoun 77-Mimle 81-Conclude 80-Unit of surface 87-Bones 89-Intelligence 94-For trial (as a jury) 95-Cleft hoof (dial.) 99-Regular 98-Luxurlant 101—Stupefy 105-Discrimination 82_Lively 104-Mensure 110-Boss of a shield 84-Engraving tool 108-Halo 113-Handle of ax

88-Inferior 117-Biblical character 119-Entrance

146-Negative particle

123-Duty 96-Excise 125-Against 100-Russian 128-Muscular spasm 129-Mortal 133-Soon 103-Dam | 131-Split 106-Small bottle 135-Search thoroughly 116-Regular 145-Condensed moisture

Solution





THE STORY FROM THE OPENING CHAPTER

Matilda Smith Lovely ("Smif,") youngest and physically the weightiest of the four Lovely sisters, finds herself in decidedly straitened circumstances. The family estate, Lovely lea, in Virginia, is owned by Smif's brother, Bill-Lee, who lives in Chile. Smit's dearest wish is to own Lovelylea. It is rented to a Mr. Johnstone Nesbit. Under the name "Madame Saitou" Smif establishes herself as a "Little Sister of the Rich," a consultant. She has a client who desires to evade the loverlike pursuit of an extraordinarily stout lady, whom he refers to as Mercy. Later, the lady in question, Miss Martha Washington Mercedes, comes. Her story is that because of her excess weight she has lost her lover, "Johnny." Smif advises her to diet until she has reduced. Mercy proposes that Smif should try the "cure," and if the results are satisfactory Mercy will follow her example. For a generous fee, Smif consents. "Johnny" discovers Smif's identity and is himself recognized by Smif as the tenant of Lovelylea, Johnstone Nesbit. He tells her a pathetic story of his childhood in France and England. Circumstances made him the lessee of Lovelylea. Unused to Virginia's ways, he thoughtlessly violates the conventions, and is condemned by his neighbors as "not a gentleman." He has a miniature of his great. lessly violates the conventions, and is condemned by his neighbors as "not a gentleman." He has a miniature of his great-grandmother and tells Smif the portrait is that of Lorraine Lovely, also an ancestress of Smif. According to Virginia traditions, he and Smif are "cousins." Smif's "reducing" course gives promise of splendid results. Nesbit takes an apartment in New York. His real name is Rockwell, but for family reasons he took the name of Nesbit. Johnstone Nesbit, familiarly "Stone." Pamela Phelps, youthful friend of Smif, becomes the threatened victim of a blackmailing plot.

fully human fact that she calls the

Other human touches enter into ac-

counts of the Lindberghs' sudden

flight from Natal in a northward and

homeward direction. Every step the

Colonel ever takes on a flying four

explained, he wishes to reserve free-

dom to change his plans at the las

moment or in mid-air. By thus sail-

ing under his own sealed orders, as

it were, he avoids the complication

of disappointed crowds, reception

committees and so on, all of which

interferes with a serious flyer's job.

and is very much to his distaste.

On the night when he dropped out of

the sky on Le Bourget field he

learned what a dangerous animal a

Interest in the northward flight

was intensified by the fact that the

Colonel's proficient co-pilot, naviga-

tor, and back-seat driver on the voy-

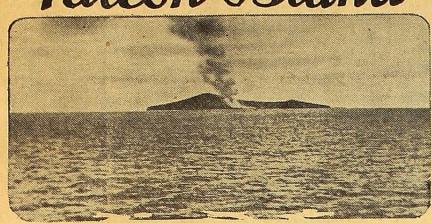
age of life was overjoyed by the feel-

Colonel "Lindy." It brings the Olym-

pians a little nearer.

crowd could be.

Falcon Island



Steaming Falcon Island.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, ALCON island, the "island that ≺ never stands still," is on the move again according to recent reports.

It is doubtful if any land has been built up and cut down so often within the recollection of man as has this island. Located in the southeastern part of the Tonge, or Friendly group of islands in the South Pacific, it has appeared, then disappeared from sight at least twice. In October, 1927, an eruption occurred which raised it high above the level of the sea and brought it to the attention of men the world

Since that time newspapers of many countries have published articles concerning its reappearance. Lavas have been reported flowing down its sides and great clouds of ash and steam rising severel thousand feet above it.

The location of Falcon island is latitude 20 degrees 19 minutes S. and longitude 175 degrees 25 minutes W. If one could examine a geological map of this general region, he would find that all the volcanic islands lie in a straight line which runs in a northnortheast and south-southwest direction. Beginning with Mount Ruapehu, in North island, New Zealand, through the Kermadec islands, continuing through Ata (Pylstaart), Honga Tonga, Falcon, Tofua, Kao, Metis, Late, and Fanualai (Amargura), the volcanic islands of Tenga, and terminating in Samoa, this line includes one of the greatest chains of active and dormant volcanoes in the world.

It represents a line of weakness in the earth's crust and along it from time to time molten material is ejected. The world is made aware of these ejections only when the material reaches the surface and forms islands or shoals.

It is very probable, however, that in many places along the line there are submarine volcanoes of whose existence no knowledge has ever been obtained. If one were to predict where the next new island in this part of th world would appear, it would be fairly safe to say somewhere along this line. Practically all the other islands of the region are of nonvol-

canic rock, chiefly limestone. Growth From a Shoal.

The island received its name when H. M. S. Falcon visited the spot in 1865 and reported a shoal. Twelve years later H. M. S. Sappho reported smoke to be issuing from the sea at the same position. In 1885 a submarine volcano burst suddenly into activity and built up a mound which, after a year of intermittent eruption, reached a height of at least 290 fet.

In 1889, H. M. S. Egeria visited the island and Mr. J. J. Lister, an English geologist on board, made some careful observations. He found that during the four years since its formation the action of the sea had removed a large portion of the island, and that only about a third of the original mound remained. He calculated the maximum height of the island at that time to be 153 feet.

Further observations were made by the British admiralty in August, 1895. Falcon island extended 800 yards in a northeast-southwest direction and 700 yards in a northwest-southeast direction. It was nearly circular in form and only 40 feet above water.

In July, 1898, it was reported to have disappeared and its site was occupied by a shoal 100 yards in extent on which the sea broke heavily. Thus it took the sea, the rain, and the wind only thirteen years to cause an island with a maximum diameter of about two miles and a height of 290 feet to disappear completely.

There is a popular misconception that islands of this sort disappear by actual sinking. Their disappearance, however, is due solely to the leveling action of the agents of erosion. Two years later, the shoal to which Falcon island had been reduced was showing about 10 feet above the water at the northern end-probably the result of wave action which concentrated the material to leeward. In this condition it was subsequently piled above sea level by the southeast trade winds.

In 1913, H. M. S. Cormoran reported that the island had disappeared once more. Finally the most violent eruption on record occurred in October, 1927. From that time until the present, minor eruptions, separated by periods of quiescence, have added slightly to the size of the mound.

Called "New Place" by Natives. The native name for Falcon island is Fonua Foo (New Place). It lies about 50 miles to the northwest of Nukualofa, Tongatabu island of the Tonga gronup. The crater lies on the southeast coast. Its location here is obviously determined by the southeast trade winds, which during and after eruption carry the fine material to the northwest. The waves, driven by these same trades, continue the work and constantly eat into the southeast side, shifting the material to the northwest to build an extensive shoal, ing.

The eastern wall of the crater has the same profile as the western wall, but its summit rises only 200 feet above sea level. On the east it slopes gently to the top of the sea cliff, while on the west it descends more abruptly to the floor of the crater. The bottom of the crater is elliptical in outline and most of its surface is covered by a boiling lake, shaped roughly like a figure eight. The waters in the seaward loop of the figure are a deep, milky green, but in the landward loop they fade to yellowish white. Steam rises from the water and clouds of it drift lazily up the northwest wall. Parts of the lake boil incessantly; other areas bulge upward periodically, bringing black

sediment from below. The crater rim is breached to the southwest, where only a small bit of the original wall remains. This remmant is about 20 feet high and is composed of bedded scoria and ash On either side of it the storm waves have free access over a low, porous barrier of reworked scoria, through which the lake waters rise and fall with the tide.

The lake is surrounded with ash and sulphur flats, dotted with steam jets, the latter more abundant on the steep western side of the crater than elsewhere. Around the flat is a narrow band of gently sloping land, trenched with V-shaped gullies and grading above into the steep walls of the crater. These are vertically fluted, and in the depressions many steam vents issue. These have deposited quantities of sulphur and other substances, giving the walls a strange appearance. Yellow, orange, or white gullies alternate with the drab ridges.

What the Crater Is Like. The crater lake and the vividly colored walls are the first impression received while standing on the eastern edge. A closer inspection shows that there are really two craters, a younger one with steep sides lying within an older one.

The crater wall is composed largely of fine ash and scoria, but scattered over its surface are numerous volcanic bombs and blocks of solid lava. Most of the bombs are small, but a few reach a length of more than two feet. They are roughly spindle-shaped and represent masses of lava that were thrown out in liquid condition and solidified while still in the air. Many are exceedingly porous, owing to the escape of inclosed gases; others show a concentric banding made by uniform cooling and contraction. Some of the solid angular blocks of lava exceed three feet in diameter. A few are porous, others dense.

In most places it is imposible to descend the crater walls, because the slopes of the poorly consolidated scoria approach 80 degrees. One may, however, without great difficulty, slip and slide down one of the several steep gullies to the crater floor. Here one unconsciously pauses before proceeding farther.

On all sides are sputtering and whistling steam vents, which issue from walls that are beautifully mottled in many shades of yellow, orange

It is rather a weird experience to walk out on the delta that separates the two lobes of the lake. The ground is hot beneath the feet, and off the lake comes a withering blast of fetid Each steam jet has a hiss, whistle, or sputter of its own. These sounds do not carry far, and as one walks across the flat they quickly replace each other. A low, quietly sputtering vent passes out of hearing and almost between one's feet.

Pumice and fragments of lava lie scattered everywhere, One expects momentarily to break through, yet the ground seems solid enough. The surface of the delta is incrested with brilliantly colored sulphurous deposits and tiny balls of greenish sulphur litter the surface below with a line of pumice that marks high-tide level. The waters of the lake near the edge of the delta boil noisily and have a vile taste. The noises, the odors, and the heat oppress the watcher's mind with a feeling of impending activity. It is with a mild sigh of relief that one reaches the top of the crater wall without mishap.

The present Falcon island lies far from steamer lanes. Yet the waves have already washed an odd assortment of foreign objects upon its shores. Wooden boards, bottles, fragments of glass, shells, bits of seaweed, and coral are found mixed with the scoria of the lee shore. Fragments of coconuts are exceedingly abundant.

Spark Photography

Spark photography is a system of instantaneous photography, operated electrically. The camera's exposure is one two-hundred-thousandth of a second. Bullets are photographed as though standing still and soap bubbles are photographed in the act of vanish-

World Again Hails "Lindys" at a Y. W. C. A. meeting on the day when the news was published of the Lindberghs arrival at Natal. Ac-

Colonel and His Flying Partner Have Blazed Another Trail, in Their Daring Flight Across the South Atlantic Waters.

(From the Literary Digest.) dent, to one observer, is its dis-Every time they hop an ocean, girclosure of the irrelevant but delightdle a continent or a planet, or trace some mysterious detour in the Arctic or the tropics, Colonel Lindbergh and his flying partner amaze the world anew with their incomparable poise, simplicity, usefulness, bravery, inde fatigability, and team-work.

They are beings apart, almost mythological figures in a modern world, yet their work is most inten sively of today and tomorrow.

High achievement, high romance and piercing tragedy have conspired to veil them in an almost Olympian mist. But they know no Olympian idleness. Always they are undertak ing hard, long, dangerous labors which snatch them away from ease and comfort, from the superficial rewards of fame, and expose them to hardships and perils in Arctic wastes. Chinese rivers or tropical fever

Only the other day the world was given a casual picture of the Lindberghs spending almost a week in baffled efforts to raise their heavily laden plane from Bathurst bay, on the Guinea coast of Africa, for their hop across the South Atlantic to Natal, Brazil. No breath of breeze came to help them rise from the tropic stagnation.

One reads of the sun and the steaming swamp. One may know what tropical flies can do. One pic tures the labor of unloading forty or more gallons of gasoline to lighten ship and make the take-off possible. One reads of sixteen hours cramped in a little cockpit.

But the comments of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, proficient navigator, radio operator, and aviator, show many a touch of quaint enjoyment. It was a "lovely trip" rolling down to Brazil from British West Africa, and the southern squalls that flurried their equatorial hop were gentle breezes to her tolerant eyes.

As for the Greenland's icy mountains, they were perfectly lovely, too. Not a word about cold fingers or

A charming incident marked the hop from Africa to South America. Mrs. Lindbergh was busy in her "rumble seat" with her navigating arithmetic and her wireless communications. Suddenly the air brought a message addressed to "Mrs. Anne Lindbergh," and as she was the only person of that name around the South Atlantic, as far as she knew. there couldn't be any mistake. It

"Would you answer a few questions for the Boston Traveler in the first interview from an airplane? Distance 5,000 miles."

She wirelessed back brightly: "Wait a minute. I'll ask Lindy."

And evidently the rumble seat communicated with the driver's seat, for after a pause, according to the Associated Press, which sent out the story from Boston, Mrs. Lindbergh put this tactful alibi on the air:

we are too busy here and your mesthrough. Heavy static interference. Must wait, Will try you later.

And the main charm of this inci-

WILL NOT HAVE

DRAKE A PIRATE

Great Sea Fighter Defended

by Writer.

One of the disquieting phenomena

of the times is the ready inclination

among members of a certain growing

group to make free with the charac-

ters and reputations of historic per-

sons, with no more compunction than

if they were alive and active among

us today. At Sioux City, Iowa, a

Michigan university professor, with-

out expert qualifications other than

that he is the author of several in-

ternationally standard works on Eng-

lish history, took the stand in the

federal court and denounced Sir

Francis Drake as "something of a

scoundrel" and "just a pirate," omit-

Frankly, that sort of thing is begin-

any of their equivalents.

Lindberghs' arrival at Natal. According to the New York Herald Tribune:

"As you know, my children, Anne and Charles Lindbergh, have just flown across the South Atlantic," she said, smiling as the audience burst into applause. "At a time of such great happiness, it is a wonderful thing to be among old friends, and I know you will forgive me, if my tongue slips for joy."

Dull English "Orators"

The historic feat of the late duke of Devonshire in yawning, to the de light of Disraeli, in the middle of his own maiden speech in the house of is unannounced, because, as he once commons, is generally reckoned unique of its kind. Actually, how ever, it has been beaten by Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson, who retired some years ago from the office of finance minister of the council of India. The occasion in question was when Si Guy was required to answer the crit icisms on his first budget before the viceroy's legislative council. "It was on March 29, 1909," Sir Guy relates, and the day was abnormally hot and close, even for that time of the year in Calcutta. Partly owing to the heat, but largely no doubt owing to the wearisome effect of my first at tempt at oratory, one by one every single member present went to sleep and it is the simple truth that after ing of flying nearer and nearer to her a while I actually fell asleep in the baby in New Jersey. And that gives course of the delivery of my statea special interest to a little speech ment."

Should Man Know Himself?

Great Writer Has Advised It, but Homely Philosopher Points Out Some Impracticabilities That Seem to Have Point.

ourselves better we might have a better opinion of the world," said Mr. Cato Ninetails; "and it is quite prob able that if we knew ourselves better the world would have a better opinion of us. In advising us to make it our business to know ourselves, Cervantes warns us that it is the most diffic It lesson in the world'; and it is, for if we would be frank with ourselves-which we seldom are-it isn't often that we want to know ourselves. Such knowledge is likely to give a jolt to our selfesteem, which isn't pleasant All ef us have limitations, and many of us have great limitations, but most of them we are unconscious of, and the rest we ignore, when we let the imagination dwell on what we ought to be and what we could do if the perversity of worldly circumstances did not prevent us.

"The ordinary workaday variety of us-that is, most of us-do not feel tl. we could paint a picture, carve statue or play a violin in a way that would be acceptable to the discriminating taste of the world; but in contemplating more practical-and more profitable-occupations we have | deed, most of us who get along pretty a feeling, which is easier to assume than to defend, that if we could get | ragged edge of adequacy-we'll do. the job we want, the working of it even if we don't do very well. It ould tend to itself pleasantly and "Thank you very much, but I think advantageously enough. It is getting of such a job that sometimes sage may take too long to send adds so much to our knowledge of ourselves. We may find that it requires a skill and a poise that we are wholly unequal to, and limitations that Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow made

all the authentic chronicles of his prodigious deeds from Mother Goose to Alfred Noyes, have formed rather a high opinion of him, one that we do not intend to give up on any evidence so obviously hearsay. We saw him sweeping up and down the high seas, even before it was generally understood that Britannia ruled the waves, smiting the Spaniards hip and thigh at a time when purging the earth of Spaniards was a far more

it ever has been since-even in 1898. We never heard that Drake worked his men 56 hours a week for \$9; if he ever sold his stock in the Golden Hind short when Queen Bess was trying to support the market, it never got into the books. He took on all Spaniards from Cadiz to Nombre de Dios and chiseled them roundly, but he paid a goodly income tax for the privilege without doctoring a book or setting up an affiliate. And now we are told that he was just a muscleman for a hijacking queen!

glorious and worthy endeavor than

ting as he did so, any use of the words "glamorous" or "glorious" or He took two year to go around the world, because he scorned to take short cuts, like Wiley Post. And now, we suppose, we're to be told ning to rasp. We who have cultithat he was no navigator !- Kansas vated Sir Francis Drake from our earliest boyhood, and have devoured City Times.

"It seems to me that if we knew | that we were unconscious of are revealed to us; but even then we are inclined to regard such a situation as the amazing exception, and are as ready as ever to attempt the impossible—for a sufficient consideration.

"Now, if we knew ourselves better such embarrassments, and the feel ing of resentment they create in us, would be avoided, and one of the results would be that we should not be left with a more or less persisten! grudge against the world. Another would be that we should avoid the failure that is almost certain to low er us in the opinion of the world "It is doubtless the desire for ma-

terial possessions and celebrity that creates our exaggerated self-confi dence. If other people have successfully done such things-well, we are every bit as deserving; and so from time to time we resentfully acquire an extension of our knowledge of ourselves. It is pleasant to be successful, for in addition to the usual profit and good opinion of mankind that success brings, there is a personal satisfaction in it that is no small part of the remuneration; but succeas is far from common; and, inwell are merely hanging on to the seemed to me that Buck who, as a family physician sees people at their worst, ought to have reached some conclusions on this subject.

"'Buck," I asked him, 'what do you think of the idea that a man should know himself.'

"'Impractical,' he declared; 'no man would ever believe such things about himself."-Indianapolis News.

Firm Foundation If you have friends you can endure anything.-Helen Keller.

SKIN IRRITATIONS Itching of eczema, ringworm, chafing, pimples, minor burns, etc., quickly relieved by soothing

Here's "MY OWN STORY" About SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA Truthfully told by a Michigan man

who has lived there for the last ten years. A plain talk on work, living conditions, climate, etc. Straight goods. 40 Pages - 25c Postpaid.

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WNU-0

Has Real Value

Matters Worthy of Record Can Be Chronicled for Reference.

The day of the diarist as a re corder of events in literary style seems to have passed almost com pletely. But this does not indicate that diaries are not kept. They may be mere jottings of daily events, to show where the writer was and what were the happenings of the calendar days. Some persons keep diaries in order that they may realize the good times they have, and nothing but pleasant occurrences are recorded in the happy day summaries Often diaries are kept chiefly for business affairs, the transactions of each day being given without comment; and very briefly. The pages can be re erred to, to refresh the writer's memory. These diaries often prove of value in establishing facts in years later.

One of the best diaries for the home is an impersonal household diary. For example, in it are se down such data as when furnace fuel was bought, and when a new supply was necessary, and the total cost of each quantity as well as its price per ton, if coal, or the price in similar units of purchase, if of other fuels. When furniture was bought, if new, is set forth, or when upholstered it the covering was worn out on old chairs, etc. Also what the new ma terial cost, what kind it was, and the charge for the work of recovering the

Such a household record is a fine thing to have, as, by referring to it t will be discovered what the up keep of the furniture amounts to. wnether the price paid for the new piece was reasonable or not according to the wear it gives. The worth of the particular upholstery material is also tested by its durability, which can be determined from the pages of

The record of the garden will prove helpful from year to year, telling, as it will, when plants were set out, or when seed was sown, when bulbs were taken up, whether the place in which they were stored was good or not, according to how the plants developed from them next season. When the lawn was fertilized and the gardens dug and fertilized in the spring, and the costs, should be set down.

It is by such jottings in few words that this sort of diary proves valuable. The personal element is eliminated, or at least, minimized. The volume is not one for the writer's eyes alone. It is a household diary for anyone to consult who cares to be enlightened on the subjects written about.

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The Last Crier?

At Provincetown, at the tip end Cape Cod, where the Pilgrims landed in 1620, there lives in the poorhouse a man who is probably the last town crier in America. For a dollar he will cry the town for a meeting of Saint Michael's society, a cake sale at the Methodist church or the costume ball of the Art associa tion; sometimes he cries a sale at Matheson's store,—Journal of Eco- with Dandruff nomic and Business History.

tired already

-EMPLOYMENT-LORD & AMES, Inc. 360 N. Michigan Ave.

HEARTBURN, SLEEPLESS Allegan, Mich.—"I could not sleep well and had heartburn so much. It seems like everything was wrong—I never felt like doing anything," said Leonard Emerick of Route 5, "I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the first bottle helped me right at the start." Sold by all druggists, Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice,
New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00, Large size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.35, "We Do Our Part,"

Bathtub Once Shunned as Something Unholy

After the fall of Rome and the rise of the Christian empire, the bather became an outlaw. Evangelists, citing the unholy Romans, spread the gospel that bathing invited moral and spiritual destruction. Superstition came along to put evil spells in an overdose of water, taken externally. (Beliefs that bathing is harmful, if not deadly, except on certain days of the year, still prevail in certain parts of Europe today.) In time, medical authority was found to insist that bathing was unhealth-

For hundreds of years, Europe literally went without a bath. The first settlers in America belonged to the anti-tub faith. In all the history of the early colonists, there is no record of a pioneer being surprised by an attacking Indian while taking a dip in river, creek or pond. The observance of the prohibition against bathing was so general and profound that it just was not an issue at all worth mentioning, until long after the United States had become a na-

In these later days, invention of the tub has been credited by some writers to America. This false assumption doubtless has been provoked by the late but sensational development of plumbing in this country. However, Europe was experimenting with the predecessor of the modern tub long before the American settlers had a good bath.-Kansas City Star.

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

That's Bad Enough Is the world cruel? Not very. Only indifferent.

What SHE TOLD **WORN-OUT HUSBAND**



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

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Tormented for Five Years

Healed by Cuticura

"For nearly five years I was tormented with dandruff. My scalp itched and burned and became very sore and red from scratching. My hair became thin and dry and fell out in handfuls, and the dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my clothing.

"I had lost all hope of ever being healed. A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I sent for a free sample. The first application stopped the itching so I bought more, and I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap with two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. L. Carruthers, Jetersville, Va., Aug. 23, 1933.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass .- Adv.



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

Anty Drudge to the rescue











YES, THERE'S LOTS OF NAPTHA

1884-1934

The year 1884 faced the dawn of a new era. Within the next decade ideas were born, which in ever accellerating speed revolutionized our means of communication and transportation, our industrial system, our way of living and even our trend of thought.

We again face a new era. May we enter it with hope, courage and the spirit of accomplishment, that will bring a new happiness and a new prosperity and brush away the clouds of depression forever.

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Unexcelled R. C. A. Sound Open Every Evening

Evening Shows-7:30 and 9:15

Evening Admission—10c-20c-30c Matinee Admission—5c-15c-25c

Sunday Matinee at 3:00

Use Our Well Lighted, Free Parking Lot Next to Theatre

This Friday and JACK HOLT in "THE WRECKER' Also opening of our new serial, "PERILS OF PAULINE"

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 7-8 THE SMARTEST COMEDY EVER FILMED



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Shown with "The Crook's Tour," an all-star comedy

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. January 9-10-11 SHE PUT THE DOLLAR-MARK ON HER DAUGHTER'S SOUL!

uas all AREER

ALICE BRADY FRANCHOT TONE PHILLIPS HOLMES Shown with News, Traveltalk, and 'Fatty' Arbuckle in "Close Relations" Friday-Saturday January 12 and 13

'Vas You Dere, Sharlie?'

See This Radio Star-



- with -ZASU PITTS

Shown with Cartoon, News and Second Episode of

"Perils of Pauline"

COMING ATTRACTIONS

January 14-15-16-"The Women in His Life," with Otto Kruger. January 1948 - "Heroes For Sale," with Richard Barthelmess. January 21-22-"Going Hollywood," with Marion Davies and Bing

Soon-"S. O. S. Iceberg," "The . Chief."

School Notes

ing use of the P.W.A. by making needed improvements in the school building. Some of the improvements are the plastering of the unplas-tered rooms and the painting in the halls and toilets.

The January meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association will be at the school building, January 11, at eight o'clock. Better come!

Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, President of the University of Michigan, will speak over W. J. R. Sunday at

The following pupils are on the honor roll this month: Patricia Braddock, Ernestine Cecil, Isabelle Braddock, Ernestine Gecil, Isabelle Dease, Albertine Herman, Leonard Hosbach, Arlene Leslie, Arnold McLean. Lois Nelem, Dorothy Ulman, and Walter Wegner.

Third and Fourth Grades
Betty Nelson won the third grade spelling contest Wednesday.

We have moved to the German before a proper the school while our room is being re-

Primary Room Donna Moore, Dorothy Hill, and Norma Jean Hill, who have been absent several weeks because of illness, returned to school Monday.

The names of Leland Britting.

Maxine DePotty, Ida Koepke, and man is a specialist and entertainer Norman Koepke have been added to in some particular line, which was the dental honor roll, making a total interspersed between music numbers

On the honor roll for December are: Maurice Hayes, Elsie Rollin, Gilbert Sievert, Gary Smith, Ruth Westcott, Dorothy White, Gay Young, Maxine DePotty, Neil Libka, Norma Lou Westcott, and Wayne White.

Notice

Dr. Allard, optometrist and eye sight specialist, will be in East Tawas at Quick's store, Wednesday, January 10. See him about your eyes. DR. ALLARD.

Dr. John D. LeClair DENTIST

Next to Lakeside Tavern Tawas City

OFFICE HOURS 9:00-12:00 a, m, 1:30-5:00 p, m.

Evenings by appointment Not in Office Thursday Afternoons

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NIGHT AND DAY CALLS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

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Continued from the First Page

ward wall, over the entrance door at least four or five feet into the hall above the heads of those below.

The finest and most striking effort however, was a reproduction of a large lighthouse which stood in the center of the room and was about four feet wide at the base and tapered up to a height of about 15 feet and surmounted at the top with the usual light, lenses and guard railing around, and the light so arranged vith electricity and machinery that it slowly revolved about, showing alternately red and white, just exact-ly as a regular government lighthouse on the Great Lakes or ocean coasts.

At each window were drapes and golden ropes with gilded anchors, and in the panels between were large six-foot stars, illuminated by lights set behind exact replicas of ancient ar galleys and yachts used in early

We have moved to the German school while our room is being redecorated.

The following people were on the honor roll last month: Roy DePotty, Richard Prescott, Nona Frances Rapp, Marian Clark, Betty Jane Ferguson, Ruth Giddings, Lyle Hughes, Billy Musolf, and Betty Nelson.

Primary Room

Instorical times.

From over the light house in the center of the hall brilliant long lines of colored ribbons extended in all directions to the outmost corners of the room, and below those extended like rows of gaily colored inflated balloons which, at a signal when the festivities were about closed, were dropped from the corners, and each dancer and participant had a each dancer and participant had a

of 17.

Elsie Mueller visited in our room
Tuesday afternoon and Richard Hawkins Wednesday afternoon.

So as to keep a constant and lively interest and pleasure program throughout the entire evening from nine to one o'clock, and in conjunc-

form where the orchestra played was and praise of the wonderfully good most elaborately and beautifully time had and pleasure enjoyed. most elaborately and beautifully time had and pleasure enjoyed enshrined with varied colored ribbons Many guests from Bay City, Sagin and a myriad of colored lights, and aw, Alpena, Whittemore, Standish was a perfect bower of beauty in itself, in harmony with the hundreds of colored lights and balloons in the year's ball, and another good time. dance hall proper.

AT KELLY'S

CRAZY WATER Crystals

\$1.50

KELLY'S

On-the-Corner Phone 60 East Tawas

Congratulations to The Tawas Herald 1884-1934

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EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN

Special Prices for the Golden Anniversary

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We Have a Very Nice Selection to Chose From

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This Offer Good Until Week of Jan. 15

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W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

EAST TAWAS

TAWAS CITY

tion with the band music made a most enjoyable ensemble. The platin the highest terms of appreciation

fully to make the carnival a success, and especially Jerry Mallon, Jack North, Carl Babcock, and others for their untiring efforts. The thanks of the Association is also due the Park

2 Continued from the First Page

her father, J. K. Osgerby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill and family are residing in the city again due to the fact that the home on their ranch was destroyed by fire last week.

Myrton Curry of Detroit spent the holidays in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Curry.

Mrs. Arnabelle Goodale of Lansing Spent a couple of weeks in Wilber are wished. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill and fam-

Much credit and praise is due the members who worked hard and faith-

Miss Lela Osgerby of Bellevue

Oliver Alverson of Fort Brady spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Alverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dease of Detroit spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dease.

Miss Esther Osgerby, who has been home for several months, left for Bellevue for a few days before

returning to Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bischoff and family, Emil Bischoff and Miss Edith Harris, all of Detroit, spent the

week in the city with relatives. Carl Brownell of Flint spent the week end and New Year's in the city with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and

family of Grand Haven and Rudolph Green of Detroit spent the holidays in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Green.

Miss Carola Schweinburg of Bay City is in the city visiting at the Lomas home. She also attended the wedding of Arnold Lomas and Miss

Ervin Pratt of Flint spent the week in the city with his sister, Mrs. A. Carlson.

Mrs. 1. Curry.

spent a couple of weeks in Wilber with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodale.

We Extend Hearty

Congratulations

to the

TAWAS HERALD on its

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

C. L. McLean & Co. TAWAS CITY, MICH

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NIGHTS-7:15 to 11:00 ADMISSION - 10c-20c-30c MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P. M

TONIGHT, FRIDAY, JAN. 5th, through SATURDAY, JAN. 6th EXTRA SPECIAL PROGRAM

Again She Triumphs in Drama That Touches the Heart of the World!

KATHARINE HEPBURN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

A small town girl caught in Broadway's drift

Adolphe Menjou

MARY DUNCAN - C. AUBREY SMITH Added Subjects - SOUND CARTOON, RIP-ROARING COMEDY

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 7-8-9 Matinee Sunday at 3 P. M. 10c-15c-25c.

SEE-The cannibals! The earthquake!

The sea serpent! Thrills beyond compare!



Throw away your cares and man the sails for

W. ROMANCE ADVENTURE

ALL THIS and MORE in-



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Rivoli Closed Wednesday - Thursday Nights