### Ministers To Gather At E. J.

MONDAY, FEB'Y 1st. MET AT BOYNE CITY LAST MONDAY.

A very fine meeting of the Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association fast time. was held Monday in the First Presbyterian Church at Boyne City. noon 15 men sat down to a delicious dinner prepared by the Woman's Bible class of the church.

After dinner Rev. J. N. Booth of fast time. Atter dinner Rev. J. N. Booth of the Christian Church of Petoskey presented a book review of "The Ethics of the Christian Minister" by Harmon. Mr. Booth took the place on the program that had been given to Rev. E. S. Dean who was confined. to Rev. E. S. Doan, who was confined fast time. to his home by illness. After the presentation of the book review a general discussion was led by Mr. Booth in which many problems of Meeting opens at 8 o'clock fast time. ethics of the ministry were presented. Some of the men related experiences and problems which were very illuminating.

Those present from Petoskey were Rev. J. N. Booth, Rev. G. A. Weaver, Rev. Fred J. Peters, Rev. A. P. Fischer, Rev. A. H. Pellowe and Rev. E. P. Linnell. Others included Rev. G. E. Smock and Rev. Paul Boodagh of Boyne City; Rev. James Leitch and Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of East Jordan; Rev. David Shugg of Gaylord; Rev. John Alexander of Bellaire: Rev. C. J. Kendall of Central Lake; Rev. Jewell of Horton's Bay and Rev. Harold Salmon of Grayling.

It was unanimously voted to hold the next meeting at noon on Feb'y 1st at East Jordan. It was also voted that each man was to bring a book from his library to loan to another minister for a month. The secretary of the Association, Rev. Guy Smock of the Boyne City Presbyterian Church was made librarian.-Petoskey News, Jan. 5.

#### FOURTH GENERATION IN AN UN-**BROKEN LINE**

Lots of babies are blessed with PYTHIAN SISTERS grandparents and great-grandparents but it falls to the lot of baby Lyle Wangeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman of East Jordan to be in the fourth generation in an unbroken of his great-grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Wangeman, who passed away in 1919. On his mother's side are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Capelin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Capelin of Boyne City. On his father's side are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wangeman of East Jordan and Oscar Wangeman Mrs. Frank Wangeman's ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beers of East Jordan. Oscar Wangeman, 86 years was born in Germany, his grandfather being one of the officials of the government. He came to this with his wife in 1880 and located in Boyne Falls forty years ago. He can speak several languages, still hale and hearty and make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman. A. J. Beers, also little Lyle's great-grandfather, is 90 years started school at the Indian Presby-Mission white children attending. He was only sixteen when he managed his own fish boat, and later married Miss Jennie Black of Charlevoix, and homesteaded the land now known as the Charlevoix Golf Club, and are now residing near East Jordan. He remembers old King Strang and the last of the controversy of the Mormons on Beaver Island, and can relate many an interesting tale of the Indian mail carriers who traveled on foot between Traverse and Mackinaw.-Petoskev News

### Chronologcial Record of 1931 A Feature In This Issue

The year recently ended was one of important happenings. What Congress did, deaths of prominent personages, outstanding events in the sporting world, outstanding international and foreign occurrences.

1931 was a history-making year in many ways. Our Chronological Review covers briefly each one of these important happenings, giving the date and a short, concise statement of the event. Students and many readers will find Chronology of 1931 a ready reference if clipped out and saved for future use.

We Try To Please First diner: "Waiter, bring me a

Second diner: "One for me too-s

Waiter (yelling back) : Two steaks! One tender!"

### POMONA GRANGE SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR 1932

January 30—All day meeting at Barnard Grange Hall. Pot luck dinner at noon. Meeting opens at 2:30 Pot luck supper served from 7:00 to 8:00. Meeting opens at 8:00 o'clock

February 20-All day meeting at Rock Elm Grange Hall. Pot luck dinner at noon. Meeting opens at 2:30. Pot luck supper served from 7:00 to 8:00. Meeting opens at 8:00 o'clock

April 30—Evening meeting at Boyne River Grange Hall. Pot luck supper served from 7:00 to 8:00. 21—Evening meeting at May

Maple Grove Grange Hall. Pot luck supper served from 7:00 to 8:00. Meeting opens at 8 o'clock fast time. August 27—Evening meeting at Peninsula Grange Hall. Pot luck supper served from 7:00 to 8:00. Meeting opens at 8 o'clock fast time. September 24—Evening meeting at Vilson Grange Hall. Pot luck Wilson Grange Hall. Pot luck supper served from 7:00 to 8:00.

South Arm Grange Hall. Pot luck din- local boys seemed to show signs of ner at noon. Meeting opens at 2:30, real fight and ran the score to within Pot luck supper served from 7:00 to 3 points of the Harbor total—the 8:00. Meeting opens at 8:00 o'clock score at that time being 17-14. But

December 17-All day meeting at Deer Lake Grange Hall. Pot luck dinner at noon. Meeting opens at 2:30. Pot luck supper served from 7:00 to

At each of these meetings a splendid program will be given, in charge playing and deserved to win. of the Lecturer, to which the public is cordially invited.

-Alice M. Smatts, Sec'y

### **ELECT OFFICERS**

At the regular meeting Tuesday night of East Jordan Temple No. 65. line on both sides, with the exception Pythian Sisters, the following officers vere elected:

M. E. C .- Maude Ellis -Agnes Porter E. J.—Grace Bartlett M. of T.—Merle Covey

M. of F.-Nina Malone M. of R. & C .-- Alberta Nowland Protector-Gladys Bechtold

Guard-Alvena Benson P. C .- Jessie Hiatt. Installation Officer - Retta La

Next meeting Tuesday, Jan. 19th.

### EDITORS' MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, ne charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake. it is just what he wanted, because he When eight years old, he has a chance to try the case all over again,

it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it ecomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake obody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mis

ake-good night!

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

### Not Much of Buffalo

Carcass Went to Waste It is generally known that the slaughter houses of Chicago utilize all parts of slain cattle, but it is not so well understood that the Indian of half a century ago was nearly as economical of the buffalo he shot down on the western plains. How the bison carcass was used was related by Dr Melvin R. Gilmore, curator of ethnology of the University of Michigan

Museum of Anthropology. The flesh and fat, dried and packed in leather cases and sealed over with fat, kept as food for long periods. The hides made clothes, robes, bedding, tent covers, moccasins, ropes, skin

boats and minor articles. The shoulder blades were used in the manufacture of hoes and squash knives, spades and other tools; the long tendons were twisted into thread and made into cordage; the horns served for spoons, cups and war-club heads, and to make tops and other toys for children; the hair was twisted into yarn, the teeth were fashioned into beads, and the hoofs, muzzle and tough forehead skin were boiled down to glue.-New York Times Sunday

TOO MUCH FOR E. JORDAN.

Harbor Springs won a very good Basketball game here Wednesday night from East Jordan—19 to 14. dvance reports gave the impression that the Harbor Springs team was above the other three teams. rather weak this year. They showed no signs of it on the local court.

have a fast, rangy, strong outfit and any of the Class "C" towns here-abouts should take the Harbor team into serious consideration. Williams has been out with a broken arm and Francis for a time was back in his

The preliminary game between the reserves of Harbor and East Jordan resulted 21 to 8 in favor of Harbor. East Jordan didn't display any outstanding star on the reserve squad.

The first team game started with a rush. East Jordan making five points before Harbor hardly got started. Walter Ellis grabbing the ball after the tip off on the first toss of the game and made a basket from the center of the floor. East Jordan won October 29 Evening meeting at bor quickly steadied and led 6-5 at Marion Center Grange Hall. Pot luck supper served from 7:00 to 8:00.

Meeting opens at 8 o'clock fast time.

November 19—All day massive. another rather easy basket for Harbor toward the end of the quarter left the final score 19-14.

The locals did not play a bang up game. They seemed to break rather 8:00. Meeting opens at 8:00 o'clock slowly. In fact the game was a rather unusual one in many ways. Harbor showed superior all round may have had a few extra breaks but possibly a better team made the

> For Harbor Springs, Juilleret was the star, making three free throws and three baskets-a total of nine points. Herrick and Williams each the star on the local squad, making six points. Howard Sommerville made four and Martin Sommerville and Bill LaLonde two each, so that the scoring was pretty well distributed on both teams. The line-up and

Harbor Springs W. Ellis Vivanto  $_{
m LF}$ H. Sommerville Juillerett Williams V. Heinzelman Gillespie G. Sherman Francis LG

W. LaLonde Substitutions-Herrick for Vivant, Hignite for Ellis, and M. Sommerville for Heinzelman.

Score by quarters: Referee-B. K. Buchen of Boyne

The next game will be a test of strength between a fast Alumni team and the High School outfit Wednesday night, Jan. 13th. Followed by a Mancelona game at Mancelona on riday. Jan. 15th. It looks at thi time as though Mancelona was the strongest Class "C" outfit in the con-ference. This should be a good game for some of the fans to see.

### Cribbage Tournament And Roast Beef Were Features

The first of a series of cribbage tournaments between the three K. of P. Lodges, namely, East Jordan, Central Lake and Charlevoix took place Wednesday night of last week. 82 men sat down to a most excellent dish, roasted by those brother cooks-Orrin and Ira Bartlett.

The three Lodges have had some most excellent times in the past. This perhaps climaxed their good times to date.

Central Lake and Charlevoix lodges will have to start an endurance cribbage practice first competing, as the Culbertson-Lenz bridge tournament or continue to accept defeat at the hands of the East Jordan cribbage experts. For again the latter two

towns met defeat. The average for East Jordan was 97 net, Central Lake 91 and Charlevoix 87. The captains of the teams were Art Knowles of Central Lake, Art Fitch of Charlevoix, and Dick Lewis of East Jordan. The star players of the whole tournament were steve Covey and Joe Montroy who tied with the highest score of 158 points, followed closely for second place by Eli Bowen with 145. The next tournament will be Tuesday of next week at Central Lake.,

### Harbor Springs | Baseball Teams Wins 19 to 14 Deadlocked Again

NORTHERN H. S. BASKETEERS NEW SCOREBOARD IS BEING MADE.

> With the season practically half over, this year's Indoor champion is still a dark horse, hiding somewhere and evidently unable to push his head

As a result of last Monday's games the League once again went into a With the return of Williams at deadlock, the Legion climbing up Center and Francis at Guard they even with the Foundry while the Masons crawled on the same level as the Indies.

In the first game the Legion won from the Indies 14-6, and the Masons won the latter from their old rivals, the Foundry 15-13 to even the count for the season, the "Ironmen" having won the opening tilt with them.

"Squeeze" Green pitched pener for the Legion and held the Indies well in check after the first inning.

McKinnon pitched the first two nnings for the Indies. Davis went in the third and stayed until the fifth when manager Dennis crossed them up with a "Connie Mack" act and pitched the rest of the game himself. There was nothing wrong with Charlie's pitching except that it came a little too late, for the damage had already been accomplished.

Green allowed ten hits and struck out six Indies.

McKinnon allowed 12 hits in two nnings. Davis, 8 hits with one strikeout in two innings and Dennis 4 hits with two strikeouts in three innings.

Score by innings: RHE

Legion 2 5 4 2 1 0 0—14 24 4 Indies 3 0 2 0 0 1 0— 6 10 6 Batteries: Green and St. Charles: McKinnon, Davis, Dennis and F. Ben-

nett. Although they were outhit, the Masons won from the Foundry 15-13 in a close and exciting contest. The Masons grabbed the lead at the start of the game but the "Iron Boys" were always close enough to keep things interesting.

The Masons fell on Ted Malpass, who had been getting along in great scored four for Harbor. Ellis was shape so far this season, for 15 hits. Roberts pitched the first four innings for the Masons. Seiler then took over the mound and remained until with one out in the seventh. Roberts was called back to check a rally which

threatened to tie the score. Malpass was touched for 15 hits and got two strikeouts in four and one-third innings. Shay gave two hits and got one strikeout in two and

two-thirds innings. Roberts allowed 11 hits and got one strikeout in four and two-thirds innings while Seiler allowed 7 hits with one strikeout in two and one-third

innings. Score by innings:

East Jordan \_\_\_\_\_5 0 0 9—14 Masons \_\_\_\_2 2 1 3 5 0 2—15 17 3 Harbor Springs \_\_\_3 3 10—19 Foundry \_\_\_0 1 1 4 2 3 2—13 18 5 Batteries: Roberts, Seiler and

Cohen; Malpass, Shay and Griffin. We hope to have the new score board in shape for Monday night. This will give the score by innings.

### MR. AND MRS. PERSONS CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN- WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Persons celebrated their Golden Wedding at their home in South Arm Township, Saturday, December 26th. Thirtythree of their relatives were present Mrs. Persons was formerly Lydia Graff of Kalkaska, and Mr. Person's boyhood home was in New York State. They were married at Kalkaska Dec. 26, 1881 and started housekeeping at Dwight. From there they moved to East Jordan, where banquet. Roast beef was the chief Mr. Persons had employment. Later they moved to the farm where they now reside. From there they went to Boyne City, where they kept a boarding house, and about thirty-four years ago they moved back to the

In January they will both be 73 years of age, and are both in fairly good health. For years they have been active members of the Peninsula Grange.

They have three daughters, son, eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild, all of whom were present at the golden wedding celebration.

Out-of-town guests who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reid and daughter, Kathryn; Mrs. Frances Graff; Mrs. George Chaddock; Mrs. Claude Reynolds; Guy W. Graff and children, Evelyn and Bobby, all of Muskegon Heights, and Mrs. Flo Crothers of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Persons returned to Muskegon with them to spend the winter at the G. W. Graff home.

#### ANNUAL ALUMNI HIGH SCHOOL GAME **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

The Alumni will have a strong aggregation headed by Swafford.
Other stars will be Barnett, Halstad, Arne Hegerberg, Benson, Shedina Bill Taylor, Gunderson and Will St Charles. The High School will present their regular starting line-up and keen spirited rivalry will be present between the two teams.

A big crowd of rooters is expected to add to the excitement of the eve The receipts of the game will ning. go to the Athletic Association to help pay for some of the athletic equip ment. Remember Wednesday, Jan 13th at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 15c and 25c.

### P. T. A. TO MEET **NEXT THURSDAY**

P. T. A. meets January 14th at 3:30 in room No. 12.

Roll Call. Name one essential of good home

Entertaining, fifth grade. Talk of the afternoon will be given y Mrs. John Porter on the subject,

Home Goals. Refreshments, first grade. Everyone is cordially invited and irged to attend these meetings.

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common ouncil of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, Jan. 4, 1932.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Maddock, Dudley, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter and Williams Absent: None.

Minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved.

The Mayor appointed William F Bashaw as City Assessor for the ensuing year. Moved by Alderman Parmeter, supported by Alderman Maddock, that the appointment be

Nays-None

Carson as sureties, be approved and than in previous years. accepted. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for paymen as follows: Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., November

bills \$534.40 Wm. Taylor, gravel .\_\_\_\_ 11.70 Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., street decorations \_\_ m. Moore, rental\_\_ Win Nicholls, street labor \_\_\_ Wm. Prause, street labor\_\_\_\_ 23.25 Andrew Aikens, cutting trees\_ 8.00 John Whiteford, work at cem. 15.00 LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse 27.40 Glen Bulow, Christmas Show 40.00 Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., Dec. bills 542.02 Henry Cook, salary \_\_\_\_ \_\_\_ 100.00 Standard Oil Co., gas and oil \_\_ 25.80 E. J. Hose Co., Gorman fire 37.00 in and near which locality Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals 9.26 Harry Simmons, draying\_\_\_

John Kenny, hauling brush 6.00

Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Parmeter, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes-Maddock, Kenny, Williams Dudley, Taylor, Parmeter and Wat- Legion \_\_\_\_\_3

On, motion by Alderman Kenny, neeting was adjourned. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

### CITY TAX NOTICE!

Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the Russell Hotel on and after Dec 10th. If paid on or before Jan. 10th 1932, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be added.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

### DOG TAX NOTICE!

Dog Tax Licenses are due and payable at my office in the Russell Hotel from Dec. 10th, 1931 to March 1 1932. If tax is not paid before March 1st, an additional tax of two dollars

is added.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer. student.

### **Answer To Mis**leading Statem'ts

THAT APPEARED IN THE CHAR-LEVOIX COURIER UNDER DATE OF DEC. 30, 1931.

At the regular December meeting of the County Road Commissioners, I ffered a resolution to divide the County equipment among the three garages, Comm'r Rouse tried to make pelieve it was to be divided into three listricts as it was during the \$350,-000 road bond issue. This argument sounds about as ridiculous as opposing the \$10,000 for the unemployed on M-75.

Comm'r Rouse and Comm'r Byers igreed to what the resolution called for but did not want it in writing. Perhaps, so the equipment could be nandled like the distribution of

gasoline and oil for the County in the year of 1931. Comm'r Rouse tells us of cutting

expenses. The large tractor was driven past the Shell Gas Station to the General Oil Station at East Jordan to fill with gasoline and back to the Shell Gas Station where it was grading, and the crew had to wait until it got back. Last summer three good graders ran out of Boyne City, one out of Charlevoix, and one that was worn out was stationed at East Jordan. Boyne City graders had to go for miles over hard surfaced roads before they could grade south and west of East Jordan. While this was selling more gas and oil from the General Oil Stations, it made it more xpensive for the county to operate from that unit. I do not believe the Board of Supervisors would consent to closing the East Jordan garage after spending over \$4,000 to build it. Comm'r Rouse tells about a larger balance in the October report. didn't tell why we had this larger balance, first the State paid over \$10,-000 to maintain M-66 between East Jordan and Charlevoix. Most of the bus routes of East Jordan Consolidated Schools go over M-66 and snow confirmed. Motion carried by an plows must be stationed at county aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Maddock, Dudley, Taylor, open successfully and economically. Kenny, Parmeter, Williams and Wat- Around \$15,000 to \$20,000 was paid for equipment before Mr. Rouse was a member of the Road Commissioners. Moved by Alderman Kenny, sup-Rental was being paid, from this in-ported by Alderman Williams, that vestment into the equipment fund in the bond of Bulow Brothers as prin-the year 1931. While wages were cipals, with Clarence Healey and Kit cut, there was more gas and oil used

FRANK H. WANGEMAN.

### FUNERAL RITES FOR NANCY L. SMITH HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles... M. Smith were held Saturday afternoon, Jan. 2nd, from the Holiness

Church of Ellsworth. Nancy L. Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Strong was born in Clinton County, New York, June 13, 1855. At the age of cleven she came with her parents to Antrim, Michigan, in and near which locality she spent

Otis J. Smith, salary 35.00 She was united in marriage to Charles M. Smith on Dec. 7, 1874, larry Simmons, draying 1.00 and became the mother of six childras. Strehl, rep. truck and tractor 15.40 T. M. Swafford, isnitor of 5.40 T. M. Swafford, isnitor of 5.40 T. Swafford, isnitor o

W. M. Swafford, janitor at fire hall 10.00 E. J. Iron Works, sircn tower, E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse\_\_\_\_\_\_168.81

### BASEBALL

· w Foundry . 2 .600 .600 Masons .400 MONDAY'S RESULTS Legion 14 Indies 6

Foundry 13

**GAMES NEXT MONDAY** Legion vs. Masons. Indies vs. Foundry

Masons 15

### NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Stockolders of the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as shall be deemed necessary, will be held at the Bank at 3:00 o'clock on Tuesday, January

12th, 1932. W. G. CORNEIL, Cashier.

Headwork

The teacher of a physiology class was lecturing on the scalp.
"What is dandruff?" he asked.

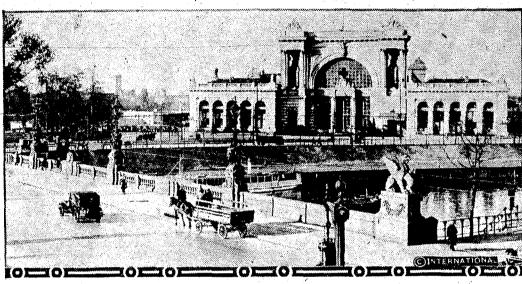
"Chips off the old block," replied a

### Abyssinian Royalty Baptized in River Jordan



His Imperial Highness Prince Asfaou Wossen Haile Selassie (third from right, with felt hat and cane), photographed on the banks of the River Jordan with members of his party immediately after a baptism ceremony in which he and his sister, Princess Tenague Work Haile Sclassic, were ceremonlously baptised by the Abyssinian bishop. The princess may be seen on her brother's right.

### Berlin May Name This Plaza for Washington



The Carl Schurz society of Berlin has made the suggestion to the city to rename the plaza in front of the Lehrter railroad station "Washington plaza," This would be in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birthday of George Washington, which comes on February 22, 1932.

### Chinese "Spies" Captured by Japanese



These Chinese, shackled and chained together, are alleged spies captured by the Japanese military forces at Chu Liu Ho, Manchuria,

### Omaha Has This "Bridge" Natural



istence. Left to right the players are: George F. West, G. S. North, Fred A. East and Fremont L. South, All are members of the Omaha (Neb.) Chamber of Commerce. Three of them favor the Culbbertson system, the other likes

### Copyrighting the Bible

Of course the Bible itself is common property. But various special or revised editions of it are copyrighted. A Bible publisher, for instance, may copyright his system of indexing or his illustrations. The American Standard Revised Version is "copyright, 1901, by Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York, to insure purity of text." Subsequent revisions have been similarly protected by their publishers or editors.

### Too Efficient

The amplification of radio which brings to our ears the babble of the atoms in a mothball and the molecular clamor in the heart of an onion is all very well, but if the time ever comes when it makes vociferously audible the unuttered thoughts that we are thinking about one another behind a mask of sweet smiles the world will be filled with embarrassing moments.-Boston Transcripts.

### **DEMANDS FREEDOM**



Dr. Hilario Camino Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, who demands freedom for the islands, promising war if it is not

### **ENVOY FROM ECUADOR**



Especially posed portrait study of Senor Don Gonzales Zaldumbide, reappointed minister to the United States from Ecuador.

### **State News** in Brief

Menominee-Menominee County has seen paying insurance on a building torn down eight years ago.

Grand Rapids-An experimental return to the 5-cent fare will be insti-tuted in January by the Grand Rapids Street Railway Co. on its bus lines.

Mt. Pleasant-The Pure Oil Co. drilled in its fourth natural gas well in Broomfield Township, Isabella County. The gas flow was estimated at 4.000.000 cubic feet.

Lansing-Gov Wilber M. Brucker overruled objections of Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald and the Building Committee of the Administrative Board voted to construct a new State Police post at East Lansing.

Hillsdale-Only 18 violent deaths have been reported in Hillsdale County for 1931. There were four suicides, nine motor fatalities, two drownings, a railroad crossing death, an accidental shooting and one man was kicked o death by a horse.

Detroit-E. S. Hatheson, manager of the touring department of the Automobile Club of Michigan, has received word from Ohio, Illinois, Ontario and New York that Michigan 1931 license plates would be recognized in those states until March 1.

Charlevoix-John Priebe, a farmer of Bay Township, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to a charge of arson for the burning of his home. He was sentenced to two to 10 years in Jackson Prison. A desire to collect insurance was said to have been the motive for

Seney-An eagle, slightly wounded when it was mistaken for a hawk, was taken alive near here recently. The captive bird, which stands three feet high has a wing spread of six feet and is believed to be about one year old, It was shipped to the Presque Isle park at Marquette.

Lansing-The Michigan State Fair showed an operating loss of \$52,153 this year, according to a report by the State Accounting Division. come from the Detroit exposition amounted to \$253,584, compared with expenses of \$315,737. In 1930, the loss was \$36,157. The loss this year was the greatest in the history of the fair. Kalamazoo-A 7,000,000-gallon wat-

er reservoir with connecting mains is to be built by the City of Kalamazoo during the coming year at a cost of \$210,000. Bids will be received in February. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the cost will be for labor, it was announced, and the project is expected to help the unemployment sit-

Lansing-Receipts from the operation of the State ferries across the Straits of Mackinac this year were less than \$2,000 below those of 1930, according to a report of the State Highway Department. Total revenue for the season just closed was \$384,-455 compared with \$386,297 a year ago. The ferries carried 220,163 passengers and 121,000 cars.

Grand Rapids-Gale Denton, threeyear-old son of Ray Denton, fell and cut his forehead while playing with Christmas toys. He was taken to a physician's office, where an anesthet was bent forward the food he had eaten at dinner regurgitated and he choked and died.

Lansing-Plans for paving 15 miles of M-15 between Davison and Millington "as soon as weather permits," are announced by G. C. Dillman, State highway commissioner. The Federal Covernment will participate in the cost. M-15 is designed as an alternate route from Toledo to Bay City The road is paved from the intersection with U.S. 10, at Clarkston, to Davison, and from Millington to Bay City.

Detroit-Stanley Zawada, seventeen-year-old "gunman for a day" en tered Jackson Prison to start paying the price the law exacted for the two hours during which he committed three robberies in Detroit, held a score of persons at bay with his pistol, stole three automobiles engaged in a running gun fight with police and finally was captured near Ann Arbor. Giving an alias, he was taken to court in Ann Arbor, pleaded guilty and was sentenced and has started to serve a 25 to 40-year prison term.

Fraser-Following in the footsteps of his father, Erhard Wuggazer, of Fraser, preached his first-sermon at St. John's Church there. He has Rev. Theodore Wuggazer, Sr., is pastor of the Fraser church. Two other sons also are ministers. One of them, the Rev. Martin Wuggazer, is pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Center Line and the other, the Rev. Theodore Wuggazer, Jr., is a minister in Birmingham,

Lansing-Michigan realized \$20, 179,486 through the issuance of 1931 automobile license plates, according to Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state. For 1930, the collections were \$21,334,209. The decrease of \$1.154. 723 is important to Michigan counties which annually receive back from the State an amount equal to half the weight tax (license plate) collections Despite the fact that about \$1,000 fewer automobiles were in operation, gasoline tax collections to Dec. 20 of this year were \$24,142,862 as compared with \$23,617,026 last year.

Iron Mountain—Dickinson County's inemployment organization will rent a logging camp and hire 100 ment to cut stumpage.

Albion-Jumping in front of a train, Robert C. Taylor, 67, engineer, designer and inventor, was killed here. He was superintendent of three Michi gan Electric Railway shops.

Battle Creek-Charles Chidester, 93 years old, known as "Battle Creek's Burbank" for his experiments with grapes, is dead. He developed the Chidester grape and the T. T. Lyon variety.

Mt. Pleasant-Drainage and grading work on approximately eight miles of M-20 east of here will provide employment for upwards of 90 persons on a part time basis. The contract specifies that 75 per cent of the labor used on the project be taken from Isabella County.

Jackson-Five-cent basket ball will be offered fans of the city and county here this winter. The newly organized City and County League will play every Thursday night with four games scheduled. The league will open Thursday, Jan. 13, and takes the place of the Industrial League.

Oscoda-Mrs. Anguiot. an Indian aid to be 104 years old, is dead at the Indian Settlement, 10 miles north of here. She was the widow of Laughng Tom, who died in 1917. Members of the tribe, after her death, prepared her for "the long journey" by dressing her in heavy winter garments and a heavy coat.

Lansing-It is estimated that about \$230,000 will be received from deer license sales this season of which \$100,000 represents the \$1.50 per license which is designated by the 1931 law "for the exclusive purpose of acquisition, protection, development and maintenance of game refuges and pub lic hunting grounds."

Lansing - Commercial fishermer are reporting that an unusually strong of Lake Michigan during the past season has handicapped fishing. In many instances, the current was too strong to enable fishermen to lift gill nets. Those nets set inside of 15 fathoms were carried away and filled with moss and dirt.

Alpena-Deepening of Thunder Bay River to 21 feet, widening of the stream, construction of a turning basin and provision of a small boat harbor were asked in a resolution adopted by the Municipal Council and ordered dispatched to the Rivers and Harbors Committee at Washington. The annual freight traffic in the river was set at one and one-half million tons.

Flint-Two hours after she re turned from a visit to the home of Julia Kuskey, 17 years old, who ended her life by drinking poison, Mrs. Joseph Spaleny, 30, and mother of three children, killed herself by inhaling carbon monoxide fumes in a closed garage. Her husband found the body No cause could be assigned for Mrs. Spaleny's act, except the shock of the death of the girl, a relative by marriage.

Grand Rapids-Mary Rolens of this city, proved to a youthful bandit that she can wield a mean flashlight when she is being held up. She reported to police that a robber, apparently about 18 years of age, leaned on the running board of her automobile as she was ic was administered so that the cut driving to her home and demanded could be stitched. While his head that she hand him her purse. Miss Rothat she hand him her purse. Miss Rothat was lying on the seat beside her and he ran.

Ionia-Fred Shindorf received a letter of apology with the return of his bank book and a promissory note from burglars who robbed his gas station near Portland recently. The apology was received by mail at Shindorf's Portland bank. The bandits also promised future payment for five boxes of candy and five cartons of cigarettes included in the loot. They did not touch a number of valuable tires in the station.

Muskegon-Mrs. Mary Rossiter, 101 years old, is dead here. A daughter, Anne Rossiter, 73 years old, died four days previously. Three weeks ago another daughter. Margaret, died. Until she was forced to her bed 18 months ago, Mrs. Rossiter made the rounds every night to see that her five children were resting well in bed. She was born in Ireland. Five of her eight children and her husband preceded Mrs. Rossiter in death. She leaves three sons, Moses F., John E., and James.

Sebewaing-Prospects are that the Sebewaing plant of the Michigan Sugar Co. will continue its beet slicing campaign until Jan. 15, in the been a student at Concordia Semilongest campaign the factory has had nary, St Louis, Mo. His father, the for many years. The total estimated crop of beets this year is about 120,-000 tons, of which approximately 25. 000 tons remain yet to be sliced. In the two payments of November and December the company has distributed \$441,000. The next beet pay will be made Jan. 15 and it will probably equal the December pay.

> White Rock-Two badgers, the first seen in this section in years, were caught near here recently by four farmers, George Admer, Richard Huffman, Joseph Rodgers and Carl Mc-Niece, who had set out with hounds to round up the chicken thieves that have been at work in the vicinity of late. The badgers, which weigh about 25 pounds each, are believed to be the guilty parties. They were cor nered and captured after a hard fight in a wooded tract about 100 yards from the Hugman farm.

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### **HEART TROUBLE**

ARTERIO SCLEROSIS.

Illi be glad to tell anyone, ge, how I and many other at regained health by using a Cdy highly recommended by the profession. Write to CARL VII

#### Wedding Custom Vetoed

Wedding eve celebrations have been prohibited at Camburg, in Thuringia, Germany, in their customary form. Usually friends of the couple guther outside the bride's house, and celebrate the occasion by the smashing of crockery, but this has caused such havor to motor-car tires that the authorities have been compelled to intervene, since the town is liable for the damage.



A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by



Causes of Earthquakes

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



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### Chronology of the Year -1931-

Compiled by E. W. Pickard

#### FOREIGN

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

Steen resigned.

Jan. 26—Pierre Laval formed new ministry for France.

Feb. 7—King of Spain restored con stitutional rights and called an elec-

tion.

Feb. 9—Earl of Bessborough appointed governor general of Canada.

Feb. 14—Berenguer cabinet of Spain fesigned and king cancelled call for parliamentary elections.

Feb. 16—Pehr Svinhufvud elected president of Finland.

Feb. 18—New Spanish government formed by Admiral Juan Aznar, mon-

formed by Admiral Juan Aznar, monarchist.
Feb. 20—Attempt to assassinate King
Zog of Albania in Vienna falled.
Peruvian counter revolution suppressed with bloodshed at Callao but
continued at Arequipa.
March 1—Navy junta in Peru forced
Provisional President Cerro to resign
and put Chief Justice Ricardo Elias at
head of government.
Dr. Gabriel Terra inaugurated as
president of Uruguay, and Arturo Araujo as president of Salvador.
March 5—Army junta in Peru ousted
Elias.

Elias.

Match 10—Lieut, Col. David Ocampo became provisional president of Peru. April 4—Mutinous troops selzed Madeira island; Portugal rushed warships to crush rebellion.

April 12—King Alfonso's enemies triumphed as Spain voted; Republicans routed monarchists in municipal elections.

tions.

April 14—King Alfonso abdicated and sailed for exile; republic set up.

headed by Alcala Zamora.

April 19 Civil war broke out in Honduras, loyal troops defeating rebels in three parties. three pattles.
April 20—Honduras insurgents captured and looted Progreso.
April 23—Honduras rebel forces routed by federal troops.
May 2—Rebels in Madeira Island surgendered to Portuguese forces.
May 13—Aristide Briand defeated for presidency of France; Paul Doumer elected.

presidency of France; Paul Doumer Paul 22—Spanish republic decreed May 22—Spanish republic decreed absolute freedom for all religions. May 30—Premier Mussolini ordered dissolution of all Catholic action youth organizations in Italy; Pope Plus responded by placing the Catholic Action in control of the bishops.

June 8—Great Britain awarded ownership of Jerusalem wailing wall to Moslems, with free access for Jews at all times.

June 13—Paul Doumer Inaugurated President of France.

Juan B. Ferez resigned presidency of Venezuela on definand of congress.

June 16—Government of Austria resigned.

June 16—Government of Austria resigned,
June 19—Juan Vicente Gomez elected president of Venezuela.
June 20—Pope Pius denounced the Fascist government of Italy.
Doctor Buresch formed new government for Austria.
June 28—Spanish elections won by Republican coalition.
July 9—Mussolini barred all Fascists from joining Catholic Action.
July 11—Financial crisis in Germany due to failure to get huge loan for Reichsbank.
July 26—Carlos Ibanez, president dictator of Chile, resigned and fied.
Princess Ileana of Rumania and Archduke Anton of Austria were marted at Sinaia.
July 27—Juan Esteben Montero be-

Archduke Anton of Austria were married at Sinai.
July 27—Juan Esteben Montero became acting president of Chile.
Aug. 9—Piebiscite failed to overcarrow Prussian government, and radcals staged fatal riots.
State of war declared in Havana as
gevolutionary movement broke out,
Aug. 14—Cuban army captured Gen.
Mario Menocal and other revolutionary
leaders.
Aug. 17—President: Machado, and

2eaders.
Aug. 17—President Machado an-nounced the Cuban revolt was sup-

essed.
Aug. 19—Count Bethlen resigned as emier of Hungary and was succeeded

oremier of Hungary and was succeeded by Count Karolyi. Aug. 24—British labor cabinet re-signed and Premier Ramsay MacDon-ald was asked to form a coalition min-stry to balance the budget. Island Ayora, president of Ecuador, resigned.
Aug. 25—British national government formed with MacDonald as prime min-

Aug. 25.—British national government formed with MacDonald as prime minfater.

Sept. 1.—Mutiny in Chilean navy threatened government.

Sept. 2.—Italy and the pope reached an accord on Catholic Action societies. Chilean cabinet resigned.

Sept. 6.—Chilean government planes bombed warships held by mutiheers. Sept. 7.—Chilean mutineers surrendered.

Sept. 4—Chiean mutheers surrendered.
Sept. 8—British parliament met and national government won vote of confidence.
Sept. 10—House of Commons accepted Snowden's budget, increasing taxes and cutting the dole and pay of government employees.
Sept. 14—Round table conference on India opened in London with Gandhi

India opened in London with Gandhi present.

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

Sept. 27—Norway and Sweden suspended gold standard.

Oct. 4—Juan Esteban Montero elected president. of-Chile.

Oct. 7—German cabinet resigned and Chancellor Bruening was commissioned to form a new government with greatily increased powers.

Oct. 13—Spanish cortes voted separation of church and state.

Oct. 14—Zamora resigned as president of Spain and was succeeded by Emanuel Azana.

Oct. 22—People of Cyprus revolted against British rule, burning the government building in Nicosia.

Oct. 23—Cyprus revolt suppressed by troops.

24-Sanchez Cerro elected president

Oct. 24—Saucus Control of Peru.
Oct 26—President Guggiari of Paraguay handed over the presidential powers to Vice President Navero, because of disorders.
Oct. 27—MacDonald's National government won a sweeping victory in Oct. 27—MacDonaid s National government won a sweeping victory in the British elections.
Nov. 5—Prime Minister MacDonaid of Great Britain announced new cab-

of Great Britain announced for the state of 20.
Nov. 16—Philip Snowden was created a viscount and elevated to house

Nov. 19—Spanish national assembly declared former King Alfonso an out-Nov. 25—Labor cabinet of Australia was defeated and resigned.

was defeated and resigned.
Nov. 27—British conference on Burma opened in London.
Dec. 1—Round table conference on India ended without result.
Dec. 2—Moderate coalition won New
Zealand election over radicals.
Dec. 3—President Arturo Araujo of
Salvador ousted by military revolution.
Wages of Canadian railway workers cut 10 per cent.
Dec. 3—German government decreed

ers cut 10 per cent.
Dec. 8—German government decreed
geductions in wages, salaries, and
nearly all costs of living.
Sanchez Cerro inaugurated president
of Peru. of Peru.
Dec. 10—Zamora was elected conelitational president of Spain.
Dec. 11—Japanese cubinot resigned.

Smetona re-elected president of Lithwanis,
Dec. 12—Tsuyoshi Inukal, herd of
Relyukai party, made premier of Japan. an.
Dec. 13-Japan suspended the gold standard. standard.
Dec. 15—Chiang Kai-shek resigned as president of Chins. Lin Sen succeeded him.
Dec. 17—Gluseppe Motta elected president of Switzerland.
INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 8—Pope Plus XI issued an encyclical contemning divorce, birth control and many phases of modern life.

Jan. 23—League of Nations council decided to convene world disarmament conference Feb. 2, 1932.

March 1—France and Italy reached an accord on naval strength.

March 27—International wheat conference opened in Rome.

April 27—New commercial accord signed by Italy and Russia.

May 4—China abrogated all extrateritoriality treaties, effective Jan. 1, 1932.

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

June 29—President Hoover proposed one year auspension of German repara-

London president,
June 24—France made counter pro-posal for war debt moratorium, Great Brita'n and Italy accepted Hoover's

Britain and Italy accepted Hoovers
July 6—France and United States
agreed on moratorium plan and it became effective as of date of July 1.
July 13—World bankers at Basel extended \$100.000,000 oredit to Germany.
July 20—International conference on
German crisis opened in London.
July 23—London conference adjourned after adopting recommendations that hort torm credits to Germany be renewed.

tions that hort torm credits to Germany be renewed.
Aug. 11-Protocol co-ordinating moratorium plan with Young plan signed by international experts in London.
Aug. 27-American and French-bankers arranged for \$400,000,000 loan to Great Britain. to Great Britain.

Sept. 3—Germany and Austria formally abandoned the proposed customs

ally abandoned the proposed customs union.

Sept. 5—World court ruled AustroGerman customs union was illegal.

Sept. 7—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva, electing Nikolas Titulescu of Rumania president.

Sept. 8—Mexico accepted bid to join League of Nations.

Sept. 14—Panama and China given seats in League of Nations council.

Sept. 19—Japanese troops shelled and occupied Mukden, Manchuria.

Sept. 20—Japan occupied all cities in southern Manchuria; China sent note demanding Japanese cease hostilities and withdraw troops to previous positions.

Oct. 5—Fourth Pan-American com-

and withdraw troops to previous positions.

Oct. 5—Fourth Pan-American commercial congress opened in Washington.

Oct. 8—Japanese army planes bombed
Chinchow, temporary capital of Manchuria, killing many soldiers and civilians.

Oct. 10—China served ultimatum on
Japan, demanding immediate evacuation of Manchuria.

Oct. 11—Secretary of State Stimson
called on League of Nations to avert
war between China and Japan.

Oct. 15—League of Nations council
invited United States to participate in
discussion of Sino-Japanese embroglio,
Japan opposing.

Oct. 24—League of Nations council
demanded that Japan evacuate Chinese
territory by November 16 and adjourned to that date: Japan rejected
the demand.

Nov. 4—League of Nations again told

demanusterritory by November 1
journed to that date: Japan 1
the demand.
Nov. 4—League of Nations again told Japan to withdraw troops from Man-

Nov. 4—League of Nations again told Japan to withdraw troops from Manchuria.

Nov. 6—Japanese won three day battle with Chinese under Gen.—Ma Chanshan at Nonni river bridge.

Nov. 8—Three thousand armed civilians rioted in Tientsin: Fifteenth United States infantry called out, together with French and Italian troops.

Nov. 12—Germany asked a moratorium on reparations.

Nov. 16—League of Nations council met in Paris to consider the Sino-Japanese embrogilo; Ambassador Dawes present as American observer.

One year armament truce declared in effect by League secretariat.

Nov. 18—Japanese routed General Ma and captured Anganchi and Tsitsihar.

Nov. 20—Truce in Manchuria, planned by League of Nations council, rejected by Japan.

Germany proposed new conference on reparations and debts.

Nov. 23—Japanese army in Manchuria began advance southward onl-Chinchow.

ria began advance southward on Chinchow.

Nov. 26—Cninese and Japanese troops began fierce fighting in Tientsin.

Dec. 1—Japanese stopped advance on Chinchow: General Ma defeated Japanese troops near Tsitshar.

Dec. 6—Japanese in Manchuria began war on bandits on three fronts.

Dec. 7—International bankers committee to investigate Germany's ability to resume reparations payments next summer met in Basel, Switzerland.

Dec. 10—Japan and China accepted

land.

Dec. 10—Japan and China accepted with reservations the League of Nations resolution for cessation of hostilities in Manchuria and a commission of inquiry.

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

Jan. 1—President Hoover proclaimed be London naval treaty in effect. Jan. 5—Congress resumed business and house passed bill appropriating \$5.000,000 for drought relief; senate treased amount by \$15.000,000 for

food loans.

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

Jan. 10—President Hoover refused to return power commission appointments to the senate.

Jan. 15—House passed army appropriation bill carrying \$448.024.000.

Jan. 16—Senate passed 3m.000,000 bill for modernizing three \$100.000.000 bill for modernizing three battleships.

Jan. 17—Senate voted for \$25.000,000 gift to Red Cross for free food.

Jan. 18—President Hoover named Red Cross relief drive committee head ed by Calvin Coolidge.

Jan. 19—Wickersham commission report on prohibition delivered to President Hoover.

Jan. 20—Wickersham report, transmitted to congress, found to be a straddle of the liquor question.

Jan. 20—Wickersham report, transmitted to congress, found to be a straddle of the liquor question.

Jan. 29—Secretary Stimson apologized to lialy for remarks derogatory to Mussolini made by Gen. Smedley Buller, who was ordered court martialed. Feb. 4—Senate reconfirmed Garsaud and Draper as members of power board but rejected George Otis Smith. Feb. 6—Compromise in drought relief matter reached by congressional leaders by adding \$20,000,000 to loans tund.

leaders by adding \$20,000,000 to loans fund.
Feb. 8—General Butler reprimanded and his trial called off.
Feb. 13—House passed \$349,000,000 naval appropriation bill.
Feb. 14—Interior department appropriation carrying \$20,000,000 for drought relief passed by congress and signed by the President.
Feb. 16—House passed bill increasing loans on veterans bonus certificates to 50 per cent
Feb. 18—Senate rejected treaty with Lanada for preservation of Nisgara

reb. 18—Senate rejected treaty with nada for preservation of Niagara reb. 19—Bonus loan bill passed by senate.

reb. 19—Bonus loan bill passed by the senate.

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

Feb. 21—Senate passed \$358,000,000 naval appropriation bill, adding funds for eleven destroyers.

Feb. 23—Senate adopted Muscle Shoals menaure; house passed the Wagner employment agency bill.

Feb. 24—United States Supreme court again upheld validity of the Eighteenth amendment.

House passed resolution for abolishing of "lame duck" session of congress.

gross.
Feb. 26—President Hoover vetced the veterans' benus lean measure and the house repassed it.
House appropriated \$30,000,000 to modernize these battleships.
Feb. 27—New York World newspapers sold to Scripps-Howard syndicate.

Bonus loan bill was repassed by the senate, and became law.

Al Capone, liquor gang leader of Chicago, sentenced to six months in fall for contempt of court by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

March 1—Treasury offered securities for \$1,700,000,000 for bonus loans.

March 2—House voted for 90 per cent cut in immigration.

March 3—President Hoover vetoed the Muscle Shoals bill and the senate sustained the veto.

March 4—Congress made "Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem. Seventy-first congress adjourned.

March 6—Alexander Legge resigned as chairman of federal farm board and was succeeded by James C. Stone.

March 18—Rioting convicts in Illinois penitentiary at Stateville burned the mess hall and other buildings.

Sam H. Thompson of Illinois appointed a member of federal farm board and was for his—President Hoover salled on battleship Arizona for Porto Rico and Virgin islands.

Nevada legislature legalized gambling.

March 20—Birth control indorsed by committee representing 27 Protestant churches of America.

March 22—Federal farm board announced stabilization of wheat prices would end with marketing of 1930 crop.

March 23—President Hoover landed

would end with marketing of 1930 crop.

March 23—President Hoover landed at San Juan, Porto Rico.

New York legislature voted to investigate conditions in New York city government and lower courts.

March 25—President Hoover spent day at St. Thomas, Virgin islands.

March 29—President Hoover returned from Carribean cruise.

April 1—Methods of collecting crime statistics condemned by Wickersham commission,

April 1—Methods of collecting crime statistics condemned by Wickersham commission of the collecting crime statistics condemned by Wickersham commission of the collection of t

Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia moderator. May 29—C. C. Teague resigned from federal farm board and W. F. Schill-ing was reappointed. May 30—President Hoover delivered Memorial day address at Valley Forge, Pa.

memorial day address at Valley Forge, Pa.

May 31—Secretary Mellon announced an \$800.000,000 bond issue.

June 1—Minnesota's press gag law held unconstitutional by United States Supreme court.

Supreme court refused to review the case of Albert B. Fall.

June 5—Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, indicted for income tax evasions.

sions.
June 6-President Hoover ordered June 6—President Hoover ordered abandonment of Guam naval station.
June 7—Report by Wickersham commission biamed excessive crime on system of prosecution.
June 9—Tennessee lower house voted against impeachment of Gov. H. H. Horton.
June 12—Al Capone and 58 others indicted by federal grand Jury at Chicago for conspiracy to violate prohibition laws.

cago for conspiracy to violate archibi-tion laws president Hoover addressed the Indiana Republican Editorial as-sociation in Indianapolis, predicting a ranewal of prosperity. S.R. McKelvie resigned from federal

sociation in Indianapolis, predicting a renewal of prosperity.

S. R. McKelvie resigned from federal farm board.

June 16—President Hoover, former President Coolidge and other notables took part in dedication of the Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio.

Al Capone pleaded guilty in Chicago to income tax evasion and prohibition law violation indictments.

June 17—President Hoover spoke at dedication of remodeled Lincoln tomb in Springfield, Ill.

Rallways of country asked interstate commerce commission to authorize 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

rates.
June 23.—Dwight Davis resigned as governor general of Philippines, effective June 30.
July 7.—John R. Coen of Sterling, Colo., elected grand exalted ruler of the Elexs. the Elks.
July 11—Suspension of sentence denied Albert B. Fall.
July 13—Gen. B. D. Foulois appointed
chief of army air corps, effective December 2

July 13—Gen. B. D. Foulois appointed chief of army air corps, effective December 20.

July 15—Criminal court procedure criticized in a report from Wickersham commission.

July 20—A. B. Fall entered the New Mexico pentientiary.

July 24—Federal court of appeals upheld conviction of Raiph Capone on income tax fraud charges.

July 25—Report by Wickersham commission declared American prison system a failure in almost every sense.

July 25—Inited States Steel corporation directors reduced dividend rate and authorized lowering of salaries.

July 29—Centenary of McCormick's reaper celebrated at Biacksburg. Va. Aug. 3—C. B. Curtis appointed minister to Salvador and Arthur Schoenfeld minister to Dominican republic.

Aug. 4—Governor Murray closed the Oklahoma oil wells and procalamed martial law, demanding a price of \$1 a barrel.

Aug. 7—Farm board rejected offer from Germany for its cotton holdings.

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

planters to plow unuer one-turns crop.

Aug. 17—Five large Toledo banks closed their doors.

Texas oil wells closed and martial law in the fields proclaimed.

Aug. 19—President Hoover named W. S. Gifford head of unemployment relief body.

Aug. 21—Farm bodfd traded 25,000,-000 bushels of wheat to Brazil for 1,-

llef body.

Aug. 21—Farm bodid traded 25,000,000 bushels of wheat to Brazil for 1,-050,000 bags of coffee.

Contract let for Chicago's \$16,000,000 post office building.

Aug. 25—Col. Luke Lea of Tennessee, publisher and former senator, convicted of bank fraud and sentenced to

victed of bank fraud and sentenced to prison.

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

Sept. 4—Sale of 15,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to China announced. Veterans of Foreign Wars voted for repeal of dry law.

Sept. 8—Alphonse Capone withdrew his plea of guilty to crimes against the dry law, in Chicago.

Sept. 11—Farm board sold 7.500,000 bushels of wheat to Germany.

Sept. 14—American Legion labor conference opened in Washington.

Sept. 17—Samuel P. Town of Philadelphia elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at encampment in Des-Moines.

Moines.
Sopt. 21—President Hoover addressed American Legion convention in Detroit.

Iowa state troops called out to suppress farmers revolt against tuberculin tests of cattle.

Sopt. 22—United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, announced wags cuts of 10 percent; General Motors reduced salaries; United States Ruber adopted 5-day week.

Sopt. 24—American Legion voted for

week.
Sept. 24—American Legion voted for referendum on dry laws, decided not to ask immediate payment of compensation certificates, and elected Harr, L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, N. C., national commander. nat communiter.

Oct. 1.—Eastern trunk lines agreed plan for merging eastern roads into ir systems.

four systems.
Oct. 5—American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention in Vancouver, B. C.
Oct. 6—President Hoover announced comprehensive financial plan to check

depression, which was approved by leading members of congress.

Oct. 5—Billion dollar bankers gool formed to carry out Hoover plan.

Oct. 45—National Credit association incorporated in Deleware.

Oct. 14—American Federation of Laboration incorporated in Deleware.

Oct. 15—Federation of Laboration of Laboration in the state of the state of 2.75 per cent one.

Oct. 16—Federation of 2.75 per cent obser.

Oct. 17—Al Capone, buss gangster, found guilty in Chicago of income tax fraud.

Celebration of 156th anniversary of Battle of Yorktown begun.

Oct. 19—President Hoover spoke at Yorktown celebration.

Oct. 20—Interstate commerce commission denied freight rate increase of 15 per cent, offering a substitute plan of temporary increases.

Oct. 22—Premier Laval of France arrived in Washington for conferences with President Hoover.

Oct. 24—Al Capone sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined \$50,000.

Oct. 25—Hoover-Laval conversations concluded with agreement that revision of war debts and reparations should go side by side.

Nov. 2—President Hoover named committee of five to examine charges depression, which was approved by

concluded with agreement that revision of war debts and reparations should go side by side.

Nov. 2—President Hoover named committee of five to examine charges made against administration policies by the Navy league.

Nov. 3—By elsoting a congressman in the Eighth Michigan district the Democrats gained control of the next house of representatives.

A. Harry Moore, Democrat, was elected governor of New Jersey; Martin S. Conner, Democrat, governor of Mississippi, and Ruby Laftoon, Democrat, governor of Kentucky.

Nov. 7—Committee on Navy league charges reported they contained many false and inaccurate statements, and vindicated President Hoover's navy policy.

New cruiser indianapolis launched.

Nov. 13—President Hoover proposed

President Hoover speaking in Washington.

Nov. 13—President Hoover proposed federal system of home loan banks.

Mrs. Hattle Caraway appointed temporary senator from Arkansas.

Nov. 15—President Hoover's advisory committee on education reported recommending wide revision of federal solucational policy and creation of a department of education with a secretary in the cabinet.

Nov. 16—Dino Grandi, Italian\_foreign minister, arrived in Washington for conversations with President Hoover.

for conversations with President and Ver.

Nav. 19—Grandi concluded his conversations with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson.

Nov. 21—Federal Judge FitzHenry at Springfield, Ill., ruled alcohol permits to food manufacturers illegal.

Nov. 24—Robert L. O'Brien, Boston editor, appointed chairman of tariff commission.

ommission.
R. M. Kleberg, Democrat, elected con-

R. M. Kleberg, Democrat, elected congressman from Texas to succeed the late H. W. Wurzbach, Republican.

Nov. 30 Representative B. H. Snell of New York chosen Republican candidate for speaker.

Vice President Curtis announced he would be a candidate for renomination. Herman Trelle of Alberta, Canada, again declared American wheat king at International Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

Dec. 1—W. Warren Barbour appoints ed senator from New Jersey.

Wabsah railway put in receiver's hands.

ed senator from New Jersey.

Wabash allway put in receiver's hands.

Dec. 2—President Hoover opened conference on home building.

Dec. 5—Steamer Manhattan, largest merchant vessel ever built in America, launched at Camden, N. J.

Dec. 5—Steamer Manhattan, largest merchant vessel ever built in America, launched at Camden, N. J.

Dec. 7—Seventy-second congress convened; John N. Garner of Texas. Den ocrat, elected speaker of the house.

Communist "hunger marchers" repulsed by police in Washington.

Interstate commerce commission granted railroads \$100,000,000 freight rate increase.

Dec. 8—President Hoover gave congress his message on the state of the Unicn, asking higher taxes, a reconstruction finance corporation and other emergency measures.

Illinois Central cut pay of officers and nonunion employees.

Dec. 9—President Hoover sent congress his budget message together with the report of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recommending increased taxes.

with the report of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recommending increased taxes.

New York Central passed its dividend, first time in more than 60 years.

Dec. 10—Message on foreign relations sent to congress by Presi, ent.

Dec. 10—President Hoover's message on foreign relations asked ratification of the moratorium and proposed reconstitution of war debt commission. Harry Powers, West Virginia "Bluebeard" murderer, convicted and sentenced to death.

Dec. 11—Seven convicts escaped from Leavenworth; three died in battle with posse, three were recaptured.

Dec. 15—Republican national committee voted to hold presidential committee voted to didarmanent conference.

Dec. 17—Senator Swanson named delegate to disarmament conference.

Dec. 18—The house ratified the Hoover moratorium but went on record as opposed to reduction or cancellation **SPORTS** 

SPORTS

Jan. 1—Alabama defeated Washington State in Passdens, Rose Bowl football game.
Feb. 5—Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England established world automobile speed record of 245.73 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Feb. 26—First James E. Sullivan memorial medal of A. A. U. presented to Bobby Jones.
Feb. 23—Northwestern university won Big Ten basketball championship.
March 20—Gar Wood at Mlami Beach set: new speed boat record of 102.256 miles an hour.
March 21—Cambridge crew beat Oxford.

ford.
April 14—Jack Thompson, Chicago colored welterweight regained world's title by defeating Tommy Freeman of

colored welterweight regained world's title by defeating Tommy Freeman of Cleveland.

April 24—Tony Canzoneri retained lightweight title at Chicago by knocking out Jack (Kid) Berg of England. May 9—Mate won the Preakness. May 12—American amateur boxers defeated French team, 5 bouts to 3, in Chicago.

May 16—Mrs. Whitney's Twenty-Grand won the Kentucky derby.

May 22—Eric Smith won British amateur golf title.

May 23—Wirtonein won Big Four track and field championship.

May 27—William Harridge president of American Basebail league. May 30—Louis Schneider won Indianapolis 500 mile automobile race.

Southern California won intercollogiate track championship.

June 3—English derby won by Cameronian, the favorite.

June 5—Tommy Armour, Detroit professional, won British open golf championship.

June 6—University of Southern California won national collegiate track meet.

University of Illinois won Big Four

meet.
University of Illinois won Big Four baseball championship.
June 16—Navy won the Poughkeepbasecall champions.

June 16—Navy won the Poughkeepsie regatta.

June 19—Harvard beat Yale in the
New Lond'in regatta.

June 20—Mate won the American
derby at Chicago.

Ed Dudley won Western open golf
championship.

June 21—Johnny Goodman of Omaha
won, Transmissispip golf title.

June 23—Yale won collegiate golf
team title.

June 27—American golfers defeated
British, regaining the Ryder cup.

George Dunlap of Princeton won collegiate golf championship.

July 3—Max Schmelling of Germany
whipped Willle Stribling in 15 rounds
at Cleveland, retaining the heavyweight
title.

July 4—George von Elm and Willie

July 4—George von Elm and Willie

July 4—George Von Elm and Willie Burke tied for national open golf championship.

July 5—Von Elm and Burke again tied in play-off of national golf championship.

plonahly.

July 6—Billy Burke won open golf title in second playoff with Yon Elm.

July 11—Walter Hagen and Perchalliss ted for Canadian open golf title.

July 14—Hagen beat Alliss in playoff for Canadian title. July 18—Mate won the \$82,600 clas-slo at Arlington track, Chicago.
Old Aiken polo team won interna-

tional series from Santa Paula team of Argentina.

Don Moe won western amateur golf
title.

July 18—British tennis team defeated.
Americans and won right to play
French for Davis cup.

July 22—Jack Sharkey and Micky
Wester fought a 15 round draw in
Brocklyn.

July 25—French tennis team defeated
British, Estaining Davis cup.

Aug. 1—Sun Beau, winning the Arlington handicap, became record breaking money winner.

Aug. 8—American women's tennis Argentina. on Moe 'won western amateur' golf

lington handicap, became record breaking money winner.

Aug. 8—American women's tennis team won Wightman cup from British Aug. 23—Helen Wills Moody again won women's tennis championship.

Aug. 23—Helen Garrison Roebuck of McClure. Ohio, won Grand American handicap.

Aug. 29—Mrs. O. S. Hill won women's western golf title.

Bept. 5—Francis Quimet won national amateur golf shampionship at Chicago.

cago, Sept. 5 - Kaye Don's Miss England II bent Gar Wood's Miss America IX in first heat of Harmsworth trophy race nent Gar Woods allos seems at a first heat of Harmsworth trophy race at Detroit.

Seot. 7—Harmsworth races ended when Don's boat was disqualified and when Don's boat was disqualified and then sank.

Sept. 10—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, defeated Jack Berg in title fight at New York.

Sept. 12—Elisworth Vines of California won national tennis championship.

fornia won national tennis championship.

Sept. 15—Philadelphia Athletics won
American league pennant.

Sept. 16—St. Louis Cardinals won
National league pennant.

Sept. 19—Tom Creavy won the professional golf championship.

Santa Paula team of Argentina won
American open polo title.

Sept. 26—Helen Hicks won women's
golf championship, defeating Mrs.
Glenna Collett Vare.

Oct. 10—St. Louis Cardinals won
world championship.

Oct. 12—Jack Sharkey whipped
Primo Carnera in Brooklyn.

Oct. 20—Nova Scotia boat Bluenose
won Atlantic fishing fleet trophy permanently.

Oct. 23—Lou Brouillard won welterweight title from Jack Thompson.

Oct. 26—Voune Perra of Tunis won

Oct. 23—Lou Brouillard won welter-weight title from Jack Thompson, Oct. 26—Young Percz of Tunis won nyweight title from Frankle Genaro of New York in Paris, Nov.—2—Lewis outwrestled Zbyszko in Chicago and won world title, Nov. 4—Battalino beat Earl Mastro in Chicago, retaining featherweight title.

Nov. 4—Battalino beat Earl Mastro in Chicago, retaining featherweight title. Nov. 20—Canzoneri defeated Kid Chocolate in New York. Nov. 21—In football Yale defeated Harvard, and University of Southern California beat Note Dame. Purdue and Michigan tled for Western Conference football championship, Army defeated Notre Dame; Yale beat Princeton; Tulane won Southern conference of Nanual conference of National Collegiate Atheite association opened in New York.

### **AERONAUTICS**

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 5.—Twelve Italian planes started transatiantic flight from Portuguese Guinea to Brazil.

Jan. 6.—Ten of the Italian planes reached Natal, Brazil; two forced down at sea, five men killed.

Jan. 11.—Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lleut, W. S. MacLaren lost in hop from Bermuda to the Azores.

Jan. 31.—Big German, flying boat DO-X flew from Lisbon to Canary islands on transatiantic flight.

April 7.—Harmon trophy presented to Mai. James H. Doolittle for his blind flight experiments:

May 27.—Prof. August Piccard of Brussels and an assistant made balloon flight to the stratosphere, being in a sealed aluminum ball; landed in Austria Tyrol after reaching record altitude of 52,500 feet.

June 4.—German flying boat DO-X flew from Cape Verde islands to Fernando Noronha, Brazil, in 12 hours 15 minutes.

minutes.

June 23—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty hopped off from Harbor Grace,

N. F., for Herlin.

June 24—Post and Gatty landed at Chester, England, and proceeded to Berlin on way around world.

Otto Hillig and Holger Hoirlis left Harbor Grace on a fright to Copenhagen.

hagen.
June 25—Hillig and Hoirlis landed at
Crefeld. Germany.
July 1—Post and Gatty landed at
Roosevelt field, Long Island, having
completed the flight around the world
in 8 days, 15 hours and 51½ minutes.
July 15—George Endres and Alexander Magyar, Hungarian army flyers,
started from Harbor Grace, N. F., on
flight to Budapest.
July 15—Endres and Magyar landed
14 miles from Budapest.
July 28—Hugh Herndon and Clyde
Pangborn took off from New York on
flight to Moscow; Russell Boardman
and John Polando started from New
York on flight to Turkey.
Vork on flight to Turkey.
Washington on air tour to Japan.
July 29—Herndon and Pangborn
landed in Walks, went on to London
and Mars C. A. Lindbergh ieft
Washington on air tour to Japan. hagen.
June 25—Hillig and Hoirils landed at
Crefeld, Germany.

July 29-Herndon and Pangborn and started again for Moscow.

July 30-Boardman and Polando landed in Istanbul, setting new non-stop distance record.

Aug. 14-Lindberghs landed at Karagin island, Kamchatka.

Aug. 27-DO-X. hig German flying boat, arrived at New York.

Aug. 28-National air races opened at Cleveland, Ohio.

Sept. 1-Graf Zeppelin reached Brazil.

Sept. 1—Graf Zeppelin reached Brazil.
Sept. 4—Jimmy Doolittle flew from
Los Angeles to New York in 11% hours.
Sept. 7—Lowell Bayles won Thompson trophy at Cleveland with average
speed of 236 miles an hour.
Sept. 8—Don Moyle and C. A. Allen
started from Samushiro, Japan, on nonstop flight to Seattle.
Sept. 11—Hope for Moyle and Allen

Sept. 11—Hope for Moyle and Allen given up.
Sept. 13—Lieuts, J. N. Boothman and G. H. Stainforth won Schneider cup permanently for Great Britain, the latter setting new speed record of 379.05 miles per hour.
Sept. 16—Moyle and Allen found alive and safe on island off Kamchatka.
Sept. 23—Navy dirigible Akron made first test flight successfully.
Oct. 4—Pangborn and Herndon started nonstop flight from Japan to United States.
Oct. 5—Pangborn and Herndon

States.
Oct. 5—Pangborn and Herndon landed at Wenatchie, Wash., completing first continuous flight from Japan to United States and winning \$25,000

Nov. 25—Bert Hinkler started flight from Natal, Brazil, to Africa. Nov. 26—Hinkler landed in British Gambia, West Africa, completing first enstward flight across the South At-lantic. Dec. 5-Lowell R. Bayles killed at Detroit in attempt to set new speed record.

### DISASTERS

Jan. 3—About 170 persons killed by yphoon in the Philippines. Jan. 14—Oaxaca City, Mexico, wrecked typhon in the Philippines.

Jan. 14—Oanca City, Mexico, wrecked
by earthquake; many killed.
Feb 3—Cities of Napier and
Ings. New Zenland, wrecked by earthquake; many killed.
Feb 16—One hundred Chinese
drowned when steamer sank in Pearl

drowned when steamer sank in Pearl river March 7—Earthquake in the Baikans killed 150 and wrecked many towns, March 31—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach and seven others killed iv. T. A. T. Western Expressioner crash near Bazar, Kan.

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

April 29—Barthquake in Transcaucasia killed nearly 400.

May 25—Forty-seven killed by fire in gold mine in Kolar fields, India.

June 9—British submarine sunk in collision near Weihaiwel, China; 24 men lost.

June 14—French excursion steamer

June 14—French excursion steamer capsized near St. Nazaire; about 500 lives lost. June 22—Ten million dollar fire in St. John, N. B.
Aug. 21—Flood of Yangtse river drowned 200,000 and threatened destruction of Hankow.
Aug. 27—Thousands reported killed by earthquake in Baluchistan.

y carringuance in Bauuchistan, Aug. 30 Terrible floods north of Yangchow, China, resulted from break-ing of Grand canat dykes; 150,004 drowned.

Sept. 3—About 200 drowned by floods at Ponce, Porto Rico.
Sept. 10—Belize, British Honduras, devastated by hurricane: 1,400 killed, Oct. 24—Russian submarine sunk is collision: 50 drowned.
Nov. 5—Five killed and eight injured by gun explosion on U. S. E. Colorado.

Colorado.

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

## NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Hugh C. Wallace, former ambassador to France.
Jan. 3—Marshal Joseph Joffre of France, hero of the Marne.
Jan. 11—Nathan Straus of New York, millionaire merchant and philanthropist. pist. Jan. 22—Anna Pavlows, noted dancer, at The Hague.
Jan. 26—moure.

at The Hague.

Jan. 26—Edward I. Edwards, former governor of New Jersey and former United States senator.

Feb. 14—Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards, commander of Yankee division, A. E. F., in. Boston Boston.
18—Louis Wolhelm, stage and star.
k C. Emerson, governor of Wyoming.
W. R. Merriam, former governor of W. R. Merriam, former governor of Minnesota, Feb. 23—Dame Nellie Melba, famous soprano, in Melba, Australia, March i—Representative Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin. Rear Admiral Thomas S. Rodgers, U.

Rear Admiral Thomas S. Rodgers, U. S. N., retired.
March 2—Lieut, Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chairman of interoceanic canal board.
March 10—Joseph P. Cotton, undersecretary of state.
March 16—Cardinal Pietro Maffl, archbishop of Pisa.
Representative James B. Aswell of Louistana.
March 24—Robert Edeson, stage and screen-star.

Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, retired, in Washington. Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, retired, in Washington.

March 27—Arnold Bennett, English novelist and playwright.

Henry Ives Cobb, American architect.

March 29—Byron Bancroft Johnson, founder of American Baseball league.

Dr. George A. Dorsey, anthropologist, in New York.

April 1—Maclyn Arbuckle, stage and screen star.

April 3—Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the national house of representatives.

May 2—George F. Baker of New York, America's richest banker. May 9—Dr. Albert A. Michelson, emi-nent scientist, in Pasadena, Calif. May 10—Walter A. Strong, publisher of Chicago Daily News. May 12—Eugene Ysaye, violinist, in Russels Belgium

nent scientist, in Pasadena, Calif.
May 10—Walter A. Strong, publisher
of Chicago Daily News.
May 12—Eugene Ysaye, violinist, in
Brussels. Belgium.
May 14—Dayid Belasco, dean of
theatrical producers.
Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor
university, in Waco, Texas.
May 16—Dr. Samuel W. Parr of University of, Illinois, chemist.
May 29—Congressman C. A. Mooney
of Cleveland, Ohio.
June 4—Mortimer L. Schiff, New York
banker and philanthropist,
June 5—John L. Stoddard, American
author and gravel lecturer,
June 15—Miss Anna Adams Gordon,
former president of World W. C. T. U.
June 20—Ralph Booth, American
minister to Denmark.
June 25—Alfred Aloysjus Smith
("Trader Horn"), in London,
June 25—Alfred Aloysjus Smith
("Trader Horn"), in London,
June 25—Alfred Aloysjus Childe
whist authority,
July 1—Miss Alice M. Robertson,
former congressworfian from Oklahoma,
July 2—Dr. Stephen M. Babcock of
University of Wisconsin, inventor of
the milk test,
July 7—John Brisben Walker, soldier, business man, writer and maggathe editor, in Brooklyn,
July 9—John L. Agnew, mining magmate, at Copper Cliff, Opt.
R. L. Henry, former congressman
from 1808.

congressman

of Missour.
Aug. 3—Merritt Star, Chicage
Aug. 11—Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan
of Chicago, president of Catholic Total
Abstinence Union of America,
Aug. 26—Frank Harris, author, in ouri. 3—Merritt Star, Chicago attor. France.

29—Alfred P. Dennis, member in commission.

31—Sir Hall Caine, English Aug. 2 Aug. 31—Sir Hall Caine, English author.
Sopt. 12—F. W. Lehmann of St. Louis, former United States solicitor al. 1. 18— J. F. Nugent, former sen-from Idaho. Zack Mulhall, Oklahoma pioneer

showman. pt. 19—Dr. David Starr Jordan, accilor emeritus of Stanford university. Sept. 25 Dr. J. B. Deaver of Phil-adelphia, surgeon. Sept. 29—Sir William Orpen, British artist. Oct. 2—Sir William Orpen, British Oct. 2—Sir Thomas Lipton, tea magnate and yachtsman.
Oct. 3—Dr. Bossia.

editor.
pt. 5—Dwight W. Mogrow, senator
n New Jersey. New Jersey.
7—Daniel Chester French, Amerfrom New Jersey, Oct, 7—Daniel Chester French, Amer-tean sculptor, Oct 11—Fleming H. Reveil of New publisher. 14-W. H. Williams, president abash railway. 16-Charles W. Murphy, former of, Chicago National League Orange, N. J.

Oct. 22—Fielcher Hale, Congressman from New Hampshire. Oct. 24—C. F. D. Beiden, librarian of Boston Public library and president of American Library association. Oct. 25—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of Chicago White Sox ball club. Ronald W. Boyden, American mem-Ronald W. Boyden, American member of the Hague court.
Oct. 28—John M. Bowman, president of Bowman-Bilmore hotel corporation.
Nov. 5—C. A. Greathouse of Indiana, secretary of Democratic national committee
Prof. O. E. Rolvang, novelist and educator, at Northfield, Minn.
Nov. 6—Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansae.

Nov. 6-Senator T. H. Carawa, Arkansas. Henry M. Wurzbach, only Republican Henry M. Wurzbach, only Republican congressman from Texas.

Nov. 7—Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, president of Crane company.

Nov. 9—Co! Isaac N. Lewis, inventor of machine gun, in Hoboken, N. J.

Nov. 17—Edward Simmons, American painter, in Baltimore,

A. J. Wimple, corn developer, in Centerville, S. D. Sam Small, editor and evangelist, in Atlanta, Ga.

Nov. 22—Louis Loucheur, French statesman.

statesman. Nov 25-Former Gov. Al Taylor of Tennessee.
Nov. 27—Robert Ames, American ac-Tennessee.

Nov. 27—Robert Ames, American actor.

Hoke Smith, former cabinet member, senator and governor, in Atlanta. Ga. Nov. 30—Honry Walters, railway magnate in New York.

Dr. K. G. Matheson, president of Drexel institute, Philadelphia.

Daniel Sullivan, multimillionaire banker of San Antonio, Tex.

J. Hattstaedt of Chicago, veteran musical educator.

Dez. 1—W. O. Shepard, Methodist bishop of Mediterranean area, in Paris, Dec. 2—A. H. Cockburn, government gun expert, at Watervilet, N. Y.

Dec. 3—Vincent D'Indy, French composer.

Dec. 4—J. F. Jelke, philanthropist

poser.

Dec. 4—J. F. Jelke, philanthropist and manufacturer, in Chicago.

F. H. Bedford, oil magnate, in New York.

Charles MacVeagh, former American ambassador to Japan.

nnonseagor to Japan.

Dec. 5—Vachell Lindsay, American
poet, in Springfield, Ill. Dec. 6—Clarence H. Howard, steel magnate, in Boston.
Dec. 7—R. C. Hupp, automobile manufacturer, in Detroit.
Dec. 9—Antonio Salandra.

Dec. 9—Antonio Salandra, war premier of Italy.

Dec. 18—Former Cardinal Louis Bit-lot at Arricia, Italy. lot at ( 1931, Western Newsbaber

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#### **PENINSULA** (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and three children of Honey Slope farm visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City from Tuesday until Saturday.

Quite a lively snow storm visited this section New Year's day.
The South Arm of Lake Charle

voix was frozen over Thursday mor-ning, Dec. 31st. It being the latest date anyone can remember.

a crowd of men turned out to Billy Frank's wood bee Wednes-

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and onehalf cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

#### WANTED

WANTED- 20 Cords Wood,-C. J. MALPASS. 2-tf

WANTED-Hay and Chickens. J. MALPASS.

#### HELP WANTED

OIL STATION OPERATOR WANT-ED-Man with \$125.00 cash for City, Saturday. equipment and merchandise to own and operate oil station. 100% ness. Address NATIONAL OIL Flint were supper guests of Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred SERVICE CO., Ass'n of Commerce Mrs. Fred Wurn, Sunday. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

ARM FOR SALE CHEAP—160 of East Jordan were guests of Mr. acres, one mile from Antrim Iron and Mrs. Will Gaunt, Sunday.

Works. Good buildings; 56 acres

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske and of Boyne City is taking care of him. FARM FOR SALE CHEAP-160 PRAY, East Jordan.

### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-A-1 Loose HAY .-ABE CARSON, 303 Esterly St. East Jordan. 1**x**3

FOR SALE-1930 Model A Ford last week. Inquire at PEOPLES

Model A Ford Tudor Sedan and ously handicapped by a paralized complete furnishings for a five-shoulder of some years standing. room house. This bill of goods has small balance due of \$543.00. Congeneral good time.

tract can be rewritten to suit the Miss Katherine Wangeman who respect. Outfit includes a three- at Lansing, Sunday, going by auto. piece Grand Rapids made living room suite with spring filled reversible cushions, 9x12 seamless axminister rug, burl walnut occasional table, burl walnut end table. walnut smoking cabinet, Junior lamp with new design three candle light base, davenport smoker lamp, table lamp, walnut orthophonic type console phonograph with records, eight piece genuine walnut dining room suite, plate glass buffet mirror, 9x12 wainton velvet rug, 26 piece set of silverware, walnut vanity dresser with new type frameless venetian mirror, chest of drawers, full size bed for one bedroom, walnut dresser large size, with full size bed to match, double deck coil springs for both beds, five-piece breakfast suite includ-ing drop leaf table and four chairs, porcelain top kitchen table and 9x12 Armstrongs rug. The top on the dining room table and the one dresser is slightly marred but they Zinck. have been refinished and the rugs have been cleaned. Remember this merchandise cannot be told from new furniture and is all in A-1 shape and will be sold for only \$543.00. We will deliver free of charge anywhere within 500 miles of Grand Rapids. Telephone 9-3436 Grand Rapids collect at once

A. B. Nicloy helped prepare the din- and Mrs. A. R. Nowland

ner. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Adance were making calls on the Peninsula, Tuesday.

Boyne City to the C. A. Hayden farm

Saturday.
Mrs. Alfreda Arnott of Lone Ash farm visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill from Thursday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healey motornight, and relatives in Boyne City daughter of Petoskey were Sunday and Charlevoix Saturday and Sunday, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Simterurning Sunday night. They remons. port Mead Benson, an old resident of Peninsula, as being comfortable and daughter of East Jordan, Mrs. Luella Grangers be there, able to walk around, but unable to Clute and son Clyde spent Monday Pat, Murphy ret use his hand much, the result of a

stroke some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver of Boyne City were dinner guests of the key were Monday callers of Mrs. A. B. Nicloy family at Sunny Slope Alma Nowland.

farm, Sunday.
Miss Ramonia McGregor of Boyne City visited Miss Edith Tibbits at Mrs. Frank G. Davis. Cherry Hill, Sunday.

Mrs. D. N. McDonald called on Mrs. Lyle Wilson at the Hospital in Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nice and son Petoskey and reports Mrs. Wilson as Miss Josie Hammond and friend of Gardelle called at the Chas. Murphy quite noticably improved. Mr. Wilson Boyne City spent Thursday evening home Saturday evening. Wilson, who has also been staying in Strong.

Petoskey, came home Sunday.

Miss Annie Wilson who was called to Petoskey from Howell Sanitarium, Dec. 26, came to her home in Mountain Dist., Sunday and will return to Petoskey, Monday and from there to Howell as soon as her mother is out of danger.

Miss Dorothy McDonald who has returned to her school duties at of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Owosso, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman visited her uncle, Will Withers at the

Mrs. Geo. Staley is entertaining the German measles, and her daughter, Vera has the mumps.

""
bee for Will Hunt, Tuesday.

Willis Benton of Cadillac drove up Miss Kate McDonald has

the mumps. pent last week with her cousin, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Margaret Inmann in Boyne City.

the funeral of Geo. Miller in Boyne Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and children of

Mrs. Fred Wurn, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earl and family Will Gaunt at Knoll Krest, Sunday.

Joe Perry and Mrs. Mercy Woerful Frank H. Behling.

timber; all fenced.-DR. C. H. Mrs. Shepard of Rock Elm called on 2-2 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston

and family were Sunday guests of the David Gaunt family. Mr. Woodard of Kalkaska, a school

teacher, and an old friend of Clarence Dewey, called on him one day

Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill is STATE SAVINGS BANK, East absent from school this week enter-1-2 taining the mumps.

Thre will be another of those popu-CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE FORCED lar wood bees and pot luck dinner us to reposses and store a \$1417.00 for Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash bill of goods, including a 1930 farm, Wednesday. Mr. Faust is seri-

The regular fortnight pedro party a balance due on the original con- was held at the Star schoolhouse Sattract of \$543.00 and the entire out- urday evening with a good crowd and fit and the car will be sold for the a splendid pot luck supper and a

purchaser and will sell either car has spent the Christmas vacation with or furniture separately if desired. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Car is in A-1 condition in every Wangeman, returned to the M. S. C.

Miss Anita McDonald who has spent the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald, returned to her school duties at Mon-

roe, Saturday. Miss Eva Beers, a trained nurse, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beers for two weeks, returned to her work in Chicago,

Thursday. Miss Minnie McDonald returned to her school at Marion Center, Sunday evening, after a two weeks' vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald.

### WILSON TOWNSHIP (Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Brooks of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller Cooper home. Mrs. Bacon is a grand-and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis were daughter of grandpa Kowalske. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bricker were Sunday guests of his brother, Mr. and

Henry Sage on the evening of Jan. 1. Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall attended the Rebeksh officer's party when they were entertained by Mrs. Ora Scott at Will Walkers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute visited sick.

29-cf daughter, Gloria, of Rock Elm were homes,

Charlevoix County Herald day, and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and Mrs. Swidley visitors of her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall spent Mon-J. M. Ingails of near Ellsworth was a business caller at the Clyde Strong home, Thursday.

Mr. Slack of Advance Dist. brought day in Boyne City. She is chairman out a load of household goods from of the Ladies Aid chapter No. 1 which put on the dinner for Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Ass'n which met at the Presbyterian Church. 15 ministers were in attendance. Next

daughter, Shirley of East Jordan ed up from Lansing, Friday and visit- were Sunday dinner guests of his Gaylord. ed his brother, Charles Healey and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland. family at Willew Brock Farm Friday Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and

butchered two hogs.

Billy Rebec of Cedar Valley spent the week end at the home of Mr. and

still staying in Petoskey, but Jim at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

### NORTH WILSON

Mrs. Alice Rozelle visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Burton Brooks of North Boyne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and spent her vacation with her parents, children were Sunday dinner guests

> Carl Bergman reports the arrival of this season's lambs. Harry Behling made a business trip

The neighors had a wood cutting

argaret Inmann in Boyne City.
Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn made a Elm, and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Collins business trip to East Jordan Tuesday. and daughters of East Jordan were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn attended New Year's day dinner guests of the Mrs. Martinek's father, Wm. Spencer former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling and vere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. children spent Saturday evening at Richard Murray last Thursday after-

bronchial pneumonia. John Newville Riness.

### **BOHEMIAN** SETTLEMENT

There will be a dance in the Bohemian Settlement Hall, Saturday, Everybody invited. Don Weisler was a visitor at the

Ralph Josifek motored to Kalama-

dies at W. S. T. C.
Miss Maggie Zitka was a New

Year's eve guest of Miss Gwendolyn Lundy. Miss Agnes Stanek returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney and son were visitors of the latter's mother in Red Cross Chapters, had its incep-

Novak. The dancing party which was held in the Bohemian Settlement Hall last Thursday night was a success in spite of a very cold east wind. Pot luck

lunch was served at midnight. Prokop Pesek returned to M. S. C. in East Lansing last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek and children were New Year's supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Em. Kratoch-

Mrs. Chas Strehl and children of East Jordan were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki one day last week.

### EVELINE (Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

School started Monday, Jan. 4th. Curtis Kowalske spent Sunday at

Lew Harndens. Viola and Paul Gra-ham called at Coopers, Sunday. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon and

daughter from Lansing called at the

Rudolph Kowalske and daughter Carman of East Jordan, and granddaughter, Joyce of Lansing caled at

one day last week. Mrs. Mary Griffin and daughter,

Norma called at Coopers, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark called Several in our locality have been having the flu. Some were quite

Ellsworth came for a few days visit

#### SOUTH ARM (Edited by Mrs. Chas. Murphy)

Miss Eunice Liskum returned to Pontiac, Saturday, where she teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Issac Flora and Mr and Mrs. Harry Flora and son, Wayne were dinner guests at Chas. Murphys

New Year's day. Miss Sadie Murphy returned Ypsilanti, Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Murphy and children re-

turned Sunday from a vacation at Jet Smith was home Thursday

afternoon. Deer Lake Grange will visit South Arm Grange Friday, Jan. 8. They will entertain us with a program and present the traveling gavel. All

Pat. Murphy returned to Marquette

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman and Mrs. Mary Heileman and Velma Trojanek visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'Brian in Charlevoix, Sunday.

Clifford Mayhew was a visitor of his aunt, Mrs. Lucy Heileman last

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Liskum are visiting Mrs. Clara Liskum for a few days.

R. V. Liskum started fishing on Intermediate Lake, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brooks at Boyne City, Friday.

#### DEER CREEK DIST. (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Miss Jennie Franseth of Ionia and Paul Franseth of Ann Arbor were home to spend Christmas with their father, Andrew Franseth. They returned Wednesday last by motor.

John Seaman and Kenneth Forbes of Detroit called on the former's daughter, Mrs. Joe Etcher one day

Marjorie Kiser, Jacklyn and Joanne Williams spent last week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek called

on his sister, Mrs. George Etcher last week. They left for Detroit, taking to Ann Arbor for treatment. Henry Carson, Frank Kiser and family, and Ray Williams and family

were Sunday guests of Thomas Kiser and family. Miss Ethel Sutton called on Barney Bayliss and family one day last week, study and said softly, "It's a boy, Tom Kiser called on Mrs. sir. Mrs.

noon. Mrs. Martha Campbell is here for a want?" visit with her daughter, Mrs. Percy

Among those who have been on the sick list are: Jimmy Ulvund with mumps; Lorraine Carson with mumps and Lucille Severance with measles.

Albert Etcher buzzed wood one day last week, with M. Shubrick, Joe Etcher and Tom Kiser for a crew. Russell McClure and family of

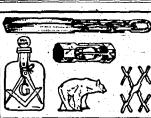
Grand Rapids have moved back to their home on the fair ground road.

### Books for the Blind

Through American Red Cross Chapters. 3.827 volumes of novels, class books and others, transcribed into braille for blind readers, have been added to libraries, in the past year. These books are to be obtained through the Library of Congress and city libraries. This activity, carried on by a great number of devoted women volunteers tion in preparing books for war blinded.

Mistress (to maid): "Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

Maid: "Yes, and I'm not going to stand it any longer."



# FOR A PRIZE

\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thousand other prizes are offered for examples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and ingenuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

First Prize......\$250 

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 special acktarives will be distributed to-all winners of cash awards and to those receiving honorable mention. In case of the duplicate prizes will be All rules and details of this contest are in the force of Popular Mechanics Magazine now on sale. Buy a copy at any newsetand or consult one at your library. You do not have to be a regular reader.

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

200 East Ottorio Street CHICAGO, ILL.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF



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

RESOURCES Commercial Savings LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: \$114,991.41 \$ 25,872.95 369.99 Items in transit 369.99

Totals \$115,361.40 \$ 25,872.95 \$141,234.35 \$ 71,819.29 \$ 71,819.29 Real Estate Mortgages \_\_\_\_ BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.: \$ 71,000.00 113,000.00 Municipal Bonds in Office 100,500.00 Totals \$100,500.00 \$184,000.00 \$284,500.00 Other Bonds \_\_\_\_\_ RESERVES, viz: Cash and Due from
Banks in Reserve Cities \$ 67,021.79 \$ 15,085.94
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Sav-ings Department only Exchanges for clearing house 195.74 46,550.00

Totals \$ 67,217.53 \$ 61,635.94 \$128,853.47 COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: Banking House
Furniture and Fixtures
Other Real Estate
Due from banks and bankers other than in reserve cities ·2,300.00 15,687.91 1,243.24 Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping 6,200.00

Outside Checks and other Cash Items 53.65 \_\$656,991.91 Total \_\_\_\_\_ LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \_\_\_\_ Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net\_\_\_\_\_ 1,138.37 COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:

Certified Checks Cashier's Checks 841.31
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit 67,672.23 Totals \$257,751.53 \$257,751.53 SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:

Commercial Deposits Subject to Check \$188,727.45

Total \_\_\_\_

The Idea!

He: "Done anything for it?"

Him: "Got a corn."

ing me? I should say not!"

He: "Whats wrong with your foot?"

desk.

AVINGS DEPOSITS, viz..

Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By\$316,879.93 Laws Certificates of Deposit—Subject to 22.08 Savings By-Laws Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$316,902.01 \$316,902.01 Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping \$ 6,300.00 Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping \$ 6,200.00

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.

I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, 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.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1932

LEWIS W. ELLIS, Notary Public.

My commission expires October 30, 1933.

My commission expires October 30, 1933. Correct Atlest: W. P. PORTER

\$656,991.91

GEORGE CARR CHAS. H. PRAY Directors. Try It, and See The nurse entered the professor's

The professor looked up from his John?"

John?"

John

John

John

John

John

John

John John: "Which way Teacher?" Teacher: "What do you mean Which way?" John: "On top or sideways?"

Teacher (bewildered): "What difference does it make?" John: "Well, half of the top of Him: "After the way it's been hurtg me? I should say not!"

Him: "After the way it's been hurtways is three."

Teacher: "What is half of eight

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF



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

RESOURCES Commercial Savings LOANS AND DISCOUNTS. \$ 89,072.26 \$ 89,072.26 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 89,072.26 \$ 35,085.78 \$ 35,085.78 Real Estate Mortgages .... BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.: Municipal Bonds Pledged 5,000.00 Other Bonds Securities Collateral to 9,100.00 Public Funds\_\_\_\_\_ Totals \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 9,100.00 \$ 91,500.00 \$100,600.00 RESERVES, viz: Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities \$ 15,578.40 \$ 17,000.00

U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Sav-ings Department only 400.00 Totals \$ 15,578.40 \$ 17,400.00 \$ 32,978.40

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:

 
 Overdrafts
 \$ 46.00

 Banking House
 5,000.00

 Other Real Estate
 7,835.28

 Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping
 8,350.00
 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$278,967.72 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$25,000.00 Surplus Fund 12,500.00 Surplus Fund 12,500.00 Undivided Profits, net 1,127.40 COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: Commercial Deposits Subject to Check \$ 39,582.84

Demand Certificates of Deposit 37,635.43
Cashier's Checks 1,300.97 \$ 78,519,24 SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-Laws \_\_\_\_\_\$144,471.08

MALPASS HDWE. CO.

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J.

FURNITURE COMPANY, 105-118

South Division Ave., Grand Rapids,

Mrs. Earl Bricker of Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and children visited Mr. and Mrs.

or write CHAFFEE BROTHERS of Boyne City to watch the old year out and the new year in.

> 2-2 her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheler of Deer Lake, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and at the Cooper, Walker and Best

meeting is at East Jordan Feb. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Buchin and Clute and son Clyde spent Monday at the Milo Clute home. The men

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hull of Petos-

Mrs. Frank G. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver were Mrs. Jas. Nice called at nemember Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nice and son Mrs. James Nice and Son Mr. and Mrs. James Nice and Son Mrs. James Nic

(Edited by C. Bergman)

Charlevoix Hospital, Sunday. Mr. to Charlevoix, Monday. His daugh-Withers was very severely injured in ter Miss Mary accompanied him there a car accident last week. where she attends Normal.

and spent the week end, taking his wife and children home, after they Miss Pauline Loomis of Gravel Hill had spent a week with her parents,

Collins. Miss Vera Kaden left Saturday to resume her school teaching at Cham-Boyne City, and Raymond Cyr of plain, Ill. after spending her vacation

the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs.

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Bohemian Settlement School last

zoo last Saturday to resume his stu-

East Lansing last Sunday, where she is attending M. S. C.

and brother, Mrs. Novak and Jim

the Cooper home. Viola Kiser spent the week end at

Coopers, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum of
Charlevoix called at John Coopers

Misses Anna and Isabelle Eaton of

East Jordan Study Club meets with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins came

Mrs. Roy Sherman, Tuesday, Jan. 12.

main for a while.

Mrs. Grace Boswell.

Joynt, phone 188. adv.

Year's party at their home.

the Presbyterian Church.

Believe It or Not-The first 300

Baby Chicks arrived at the local

Postoffice, Thursday, Jan. 7th for Felix Weimer of Cherryvale.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder

at Hurley Hospital, Flint, a son, Jan. 7th. Mrs. Snyder was formerly Miss

Willing Workers S. S. Class will meet at the M. E. Church parlors on

Friday, Jan. 15th. Pot luck supper

A. J. Brooks of East Jordan, who

is spending the winter with his son, Charles and wife, at Elberta, Mich.,

had the misfortune to fall on the ice

and fracture his leg on New Year's

Regular meeting of the East Jor-

dan Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday night, Jan. 13th, at which

time the election of a new president will take place, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of A. K. Hill.

Dorothy Butler, 78, spirited by her

mother across the Ohio river during the night 70 years ago to prevent her being sold in a New Orleans slave

market, died Monday at the home of

Mrs. Ellis Shaw, Schoolcraft, near

Kalamazoo. She was brought to Schoolcraft via the "underground railroad" by Col. J. H. Wheeler of

Smelt are now being caught in such

large numbers from the docks at

Boyne City that local residents are

seeking an outside market for them,

according to Ed. Duell, Conservation Officer. Until this year smelt could

be taken by hook and line only in deer water and through the ice in

Lake Charlevoix. Now they are crowding toward shallow water. Most

of the hook and line fishing is being

done at night. Many individuals have

reported catches of from 300 to 400

of these species in a single night. The

melt are selling for 1c each in Boyne

The funeral of A. J. Maynard, for-

mer Boyne City, Kalkaska and Tra-

verse City banker and business man was held Wednesday at Traverse City

favorably known throughout northern Michigan, died in Detroit, Sunday,

from an attack of apoplexy. He was

56 years of age. He served for many years as Vice President and Cashier

of the Trayerse City State Bank. Later he became identified with a

large group of banks in Grand Rapids and Detroit, and also was identified

with banks in Boyne City and Kal-

Michigan farmers are the most prosperous agriculturists in

United States, a compilation by the

nine per cent of the farmers of Mich-

igan own automobiles while only 58

per cent have cars for the United

States as a whole. There are 150.922 cars on 133,565 farms in the State,

indicating that many farmers own

more than one outomobile. Twenty one per cent of the State farmers

own trucks, compared with 13 per cent for the United States. There

were 36,768 trucks on 34,894 farms

About 19.5 per cent of all farms had tractors, while only 13. 5 per cent of

the farms of the United States pos

Early hatching of commercia species of fish is expected in various

hatcheries because of continued mile

weather and high water temperatures

the fish division of the department of

conservation said recently. Trout eggs hatched in late January and

early February last year while white-fish hatched in early March, nearly s

month earlier than in ordinary win

ters. Similar conditions prevail this year and an early hatch is expected

Approximately 134,000,000 lake trout

and whitefish eggs are now hatching in federal and state stations in Michi-

quarts or 85,500,000 eggs are white

fish. Taking of spawn this year was

much less than during 1930, the de-

Jordan Lodge No. 879, F. & A. M.

this Saturday night, Jan. 9th.

Of these 7,590 quarts or 48 500,000 eggs are lake trout and 2,140

sess ''iron horses.'

kaska as an officer and director.

Maynard, who was well and

Three Rivers.

at 6 o'clock. Members and visitors

Dorothy Kitsman of this city.

are urged to attend.

Briefs of the Week

### MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



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

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

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

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

### NOT APPENDICITIS— GAS PAINS FOOL HIM

"I had such pain in my right side I thought I had appendicitis. But it was only gas. After taking Adlerika I've had no trouble."—W. L. Adams.

You can't get rid of gas doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

"I hear the country is starting a campaign against malaria. "What have the Malarians done now?"

Spices in History

A favorite dish of wealthy medieval Romans was "liver of the capon, steeped in milk and beccaficoes, and dressed with pepper." Dante refers to one Niccolo of Sienna, "who first the spices' luxury discovered,". The pharoahs of Egypt were after death preserved with spices, whose antiseptic and preservative qualities were as famed as their fragrance and flavor in those times.

At one time Venice controlled the trade in spices, which were brought overland from the Orient in immense caravans until the sea route around the Cape of Good Hope was discovered by the Portuguese. It was in quest of a shorter route to the East Indies, home of the spices, that Columbus was sent off by Queen Isabella on the voyage which resulted in the discovery of America.

# Save \$100 bring in your old iron

TODAY!

It's worth \$100 on a NEW Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC

> . . . the easiest iron to use

Once you've used this remarkable iron you'll agree that it saves you time . . . saves you effort . . . saves you worry. With its mirror-like smoothness the Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic glides over even your heaviest linens with 30% less effort. Its non-tarnishing Chrome finish gives this greater ease. And it has adjustable



and automatic heat control . . . narrow tapered point and beveled base, Enjoy real ironing convenience with the Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic Iron , the easiest iron to use.



Michigan Public Service-Co. YOUR SERVANT DAY AND NIGHT

#### from Traverse City, Thursday, to re-The Misses Marvel Rogers, Katherine Wangeman and Frances Brown Miss Bea Boswell of Lansing spent Miss Bea Boswell of Lansing spent returned to M. S. C., at East Lansing, the week end here with her mother, Sunday, after spending the holidays at their homes. Dinners served every Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kling of this Baked Goods every day. Mrs. Alice city, and the former's sister, Miss Anna Kling of Traverse City visited

M. E. Ladies Aid will be enter-

their sister, Mrs. I. Koshover at Cincinnati the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair entertained a number of friends to a New

Jan. 13th, at 2 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Ironton Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan The losing team of the W. C. T. U. will give their supper next Wednes-12th, at which time Barnard Grange will put on a special program, and every Grange is asked to be well day, Jan. 13th in the dining room of represented.—Alice M. Smatts.

> Regular business meeting of Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227 was held last Monday night. Three new comrades were added to those already busy workers. On Tuesday, Jan. 19th all ex-service men are invited to attend a tri-county Legion meeting to be held here at the K. of P. Hall. Eats and program. Come!

> Dr. Louis H. Newburgh of the University of Michigan, announced that research work of several years at the University Hospital has con-vinced him that heavy meals bring on fat, not disease or maladjustment of glands. The fat man, he believes, is not an "easy going individual" but one who finds constant eating a relief from nervous distraction,

> More than twice as many timber wolves were taken by State hunters during 1931 than were taken in 1929, a report received by the department of conservation from H. P. Williams, leader of predatory animal control. During the past year State hunters took 898 predatory animals including 71 timber wolves. During 1929 the catch totalled 739 predators including 34 wolves. Among other predatory species taken during the past year were 666 coyotes and 161 bob-

> Several schools in Ionia County have already been forced to pay their teachers in scrips due to lack of funds and plans have been announced by the Ionia city school board for the strictest of economies to make the \$20,000 which remains in its treasury last as long as possible. The Ionia board later will be able to borrow against delinquent taxes, but that course is not open to some others. A number of school boards found their funds tied up by the closing of banks last fall.

Get the habit-tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

### Marriage Rate Among

Youths Is Increasing St. Louis, Mo.-The marriage rate

among young people between eighteen and twenty-four has been steadily increasing since 1800, Peter Kasins, executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene association, said here.

Twice as many girls between the ages of fifteen and nineteen marry on the Pacific coast as compared with the number of marriages between the same ages in the New England states,. Kasius said.

"Climatic conditions, religious views... social upheavals and cultural, economic and educational factors influence such young marriages," Kasius declared.

### Trio Kill 67 Rattlers

in One Hour's Time Falls, Mont.-Three young men recently killed 67 rattlesnakes within an hour in the hills four male north of Vaughan near here.

Many of the snakes were from five to six feet in length and some of them were ten years old. The snake hunters said there were probably 500 of the reptiles in a small area. Most of them were found in rabbit holes.

It was believed that the snakes were preparing to "hole-up" for the winter when they were found by the men.

### **Enforce Uniform Dress**

to Keep Girls in School Port Huron, Mich .- Miss Margaret Franklin, Port Huron high school, dean of women, was responsible for the enforcing of the rule requiring a uniform dress for all girl students. The rule, which requires a garb of middles and skirts, is to be rigidly enforced to prevent a further decrease in the enrollment, as many students have left the school because they were unable to dress as well as other girls, according to Miss Franklin.

### Forestry Service Man Wins Fishing Honors

Kemmerer, Wyo.-Wyoming fishing honors for 1931 went to Bert Cheese-man, a member of the United States forest service, who caught a 14-pound trout in the Green river. Cheeseman battled the fish, which was the largest rainbow trout ever taken in western Wyoming, for nearly an hour before he landed him. Cheeseman used a small reel and the usual tackle to land the fish which was 30 inches long.

#### How Much Food To Serve 100 Persons?

It may be helpful to those responsible for serving meals to conferences and conventions to know the amount tained at the home of Mrs. Clarence of food required for a given number of people: The following amounts are sufficient for serving 100 people: Healey on Wednesday afternoon,

Potatoes, three pecks. Meat loaf, 35 pounds. Steak for Swiss steak, 50 pounds Smoked ham for baking, 50 pounds Chicken for pie or creamed, 40 lbs Baked beans, five gallons. Vegetable soup, five gallons. Vegetable salad, five gallons. Coffee, two pounds. Coffee cream, three quarts. Salad dressing, three quarts. Rolls, 15 dozen.

Corn or peas, 13 cans Loaf sugar, three pounds. Cocktail, two and one-half gallons Ice Cream, four gallons. Olives, four quarts. Jelly or marmalade, 12 glasses. Butter, three pounds.

R. S. V. P.

Sailor (struggling in water): Help can't swim! Drop me a line!"

Captain (from the deck): "Yes and you write me some time, too."

### The Men on the Dead Man's Chest

By Clifford Raymond

Ingredients of this very different mystery story:

GORF-Many buckets of blood-But very expert blood letting, we assure you. Not fifteen murders, as you might suppose from the old song, but enough, all very deftly accomplished, all very satisfactory, and a hint of more at the end which can leave nothing to be desired.

GATS-Of course. The story opens in the Dutch Mill dance restaurant on the near North Side of Chicago.

GALLANTRY-Of a sort. Every one wanted to take care of poor Maisie, though she always fixed her clock so she never had a chance at a breach of promise suit and never got within miles of alimony or a dower. And the Tiger-Lily inspired ardor to a shivery degree.

GAIETY-More of this than anything. The most entertaining, unexpected and erudite foot-notes. Is the gentle author's tongue in his cheek?



You will want to read it as it appears serially in these columns

The Charlevoix Co. Herald

### क्षेत्रका वह क्षेत्र 1111

### Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.
"A Church for Folks."

astern Standard Time. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. -Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

#### First M. E. Church James Leitch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. Sunday School will follow the moring service.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.

### Latter Day Saints Church Leonard Dudley, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:10 a. m.—Social Service. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service. 7:00 p. m., Wednesday - Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend these

#### Church of God Pastor-Rev. Lester Morford

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m .- Preaching Service. 2:30 p. m.-Preaching Service at

Mt. Bliss Schoolhouse, Sundays. 7:30 p. m .- Preaching Service. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to at-

#### Pilgrim Holiness Church A. T. Harris, Pastor

tend these services. Come!

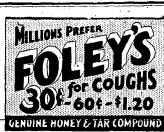
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.—Preaching. Services are held every Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to at-

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

#### H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



308 Williams St. Opposite High-School EAST JORDAN,



HITE'S DRUG STORE

# VICTOR

LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.



HEAR THE NEW 1931 VICTOR FIVE CIRCUIT, SCREEN GRID RADIO BEFORE BUYING. THEY ARE PRICED IN REACH OF ALL. A RADIO THAT IS TRULY A MUSICAL INSTRU-

### R. G. WATSON

PHONE-66

# DISTINCTIVE PROGRAMS

On Your Radio RIENDSHIP TOWN

COUNT VON LUCKNER



Count von Luckner, noted German Ben raider, who spins yarns of the seven seas in the radio series "Adventuring with Count von Luckner.

### Will Show How Crop Estimates Are Made

Crop Reporting Board Will Take Listeners Behind the Scenes.

Listeners will be taken behind the scenes to hear an explanation of how government Crop Reporting Board prepares the estimates of crop and livestock production which its members announce regularly in the National Farm and Home Hour when W. F. Cailander, chairman of the board, speaks in the Department of the National Farm and Home Hour on Tuesday, Jahuary 12.

Callender will describe graphically how the Board analyzes statistics col lested from 300,000 farmers, and from this mass of data makes the monthly estimates which are considered the most authoritative in the

The Future Farmers of America will present their regular monthly brondenst in the National Farm and Home Hour on Monday, January 11. activities and talks by their leaders.

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

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

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

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

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

### Metropolitan Opera

Will Be Broadcast

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

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Fashion Yields to Lure of Velvet

BY CHERIE NICHOLAS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



ever-increasing enthus'asm or velvet is perfectly simple and logical, seeing that, clad in it, eye appears at her lovliest beauty which velvet ever makes, is as

afternoon jacket suit pictured tell a story 'typical trends.

In her deluxe suit of black velvet trimmed with an ermine scarf collar, the debutante, posed at the top to the left in this group, lacks nothing in the way of swank when it comes to smart restaurant or afternoon tea-time apparel. A white satin blouse fastening at the neck in a casual bow adds to the soft lure of this custume. Mademoiselle is hatted with a jounty little velvet tricorne. Of course it sports a captivating veil with dotted border-most hats do, or should do so to qual

bein; " to the mode. The velvet suit whether it has a short jacket or a three-quarter coat is proving a theme of outstanding importance. Not only is black velvet chosen for these dressy costumes but velvet in rich greens, wine-reds, browns and other delectable hues finds equal favor. When one considers the versatile moods a velvet suit may be made to express through tuning the blouse worn with it to the occasion, the investment becomes one of economy rather than extravagance. Tailored satin or silk crepe is the general rule for the informal blouse with most lux urious sheer metal cloths or exquisite lace for the very dressy bodice.

As to the evening wrap made of velvet, it holds the center of the stage. It may be as fanciful, as demure or as sophisticated as you please. It may

be short or it may be floor length or it may stop anywhere between. The two types shown here are extremely interesting, each having an individuality of its very own.

The short wrap, shown to the right, with its capelike sleeves is a pretty caprice which attracts immediate attention because of its unusualness. Its borderings of ermine interpret the black and white note effectively. There is an under bell-shaped sleeve which ends in an ermine band just below the elbow. Gardenias are the only decoration on the neckline...

The lovely semi-fitted wrap, below in the picture, as seen in the original, is of flame-colored transparent velvet. Its styling with a unique treatment of scallops at once calls forth admira-The bell sleeves and the hemline of this charming coat tlare in a harmony of lines. The gorgeous white fox collar adds a note of enchantment. This model would be ever so smart developed in black velvet with the white fox for striking contrast.

Not every velvet wrap depends upon fur trimming to give it distinction. Some of the most outstanding have no other adornment save a mass of intricate shirring or perhaps a garniof cleverly twisted or braided effects of self-velvet,

(© 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

#### ARMS BEAR BURDEN **COLOR CONTRAST** OF NEW SMARTNESS

The sleeves must be different if the winter frock is to be a sartorial suc Milady has become so sleeve conscious that it must be trying for the designer to think up new and hetter sleeves for each succeeding model Even leg-o'-mutton sleves still persist. though in modified design.

Just now afternoon frocks are re joicing in bishop sleeves, that wide, full sleeve beloved by the younger woman The full part of that type of sleeve is generally in a color contrasting with the body of the frock, or if the dress is black, white lawn or georgette is usual ly favored.

Then, for diner wear, we have glittery, gleaming sleeves made entirely of sequins or else of net embroidered with strass or colored stones.

When the sleeve is tight and per fectly plain, it is generally cut with an almost geometric precision, so that it sets easily. But never, never, is a sleeve entirely devoid of novelty or interest. Not even in the least expensive frock, which, after all, is only a duplicate of its more costly sister.

#### New Wrapped Waistline Not for Stout Women

Not satisfied with quietly raising our valstlines, fashion now goes in for advertising the fact by means of girdles that wrap around well up over the waistline, and a few inches below. This is a fashion meant for the siender, and of which the generously pronortlened woman must be chary. Evening gowns frequently introduce a wide girdle of crystal or colored bond embroidered material around the walst. Often a contrasting color makes this wrapped girdle more em-

### Net Rufflings Used to

Bedeck Evening Gowns One will delight in the chance to wear ruffles this season when it comes to dressing in evening gowns especially. Chanel has made a gown that is one mass of narrow net rufflings extending from heel to very low neckline. They are made of net and palely tinted.

### By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Note the smart diagonal fastening of the stunning blouse which is posed over one of the new straight-of-line skirts which are so fashionable. The ensemble combines two novelty woolen weaves, the material for the skirt being in black with a blouse in the popular spanish tile which always contrasts effectively with brown or black. The scarf and the cuff edgings are of black boucle. The square buttons are in black and red. The black felt hat is edged with krimmer. Vers smart are the black patent leather oxfords which are worn with this striking outfit, likewise the patent leather bag which milady carries. Or namental stitching done in ecru en-

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV) P. B. FITEWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chiegaro, (@, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for January 10

THE FIRST DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—John 1:13-51. GOLDEN TEXT—The next day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world, PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes Five

New Friends. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Makes Five New Friends.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—What It Means to Follow Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Bringing Others to Christ.

I. John Pointing out the Lamb of

God (vv. 19-34).
Through the testimony of John the Baptist, his disciples were directed to Jesus. His theme was "The Lamb of God, the Sin-bearer of the World." II. Two of John's Disciples Fol-

lowed Jesus (vv. 35-37). As a result of the Baptist's testi-mony, two of his disciples left him followed Jesus. One of these disciples was Andrew (v. 40) and presumably the other was John, the apos tle. When John pointed out Jesus as the Lamb of God, the long-expected Messiah, these disciples sought further acquaintance with Jesus. Through John's testimony, they looked upon the Lord. When they looked, they be-lieved. The proof of their belief was their following after him. John speaks the disciples hear and follow. The whole plan of salvation is wrapped up in this simple testimony and action III. The Two Disciples Abiding with

Jesus (vv. 38, 39). 1. Jesus' question (v. 38). Seeing the disciples following him, Jesus most kindly inquired as to their object.

2. The disciples' reply (v. 39). They answered his question by inquiring so to his dwelling place. Their reply showed their desire to go apart privately where they could disclose their hearts to him. Knowing their hearts, he invited them to his place of abode. Therefore, for the remainder of that day they held sweet intercourse with the Master.

IV. The Disciples Bringing Others

to Jesus (vv. 40-46).

This portion of the lesson is one of the most inspiring passages of the Bible for the encouragement of soul winning.

The very genius of Christianity is self-propagation. The usual method is to begin with those nearest us-home folk and relatives and then pass out to ever widening circles. The disciples, who were with Jesus in blessed fellowship, go at once to tell others of the priceless treasure they have found.

1. Andrew brings Peter (vv. 40-42). This is a beautiful example of brotherly affection, expressing itself in bringing another to Christ. The best place to begin our testimony to Christ is among our kinsfolk (Luke 8:39). This was a great piece of work for Andrew, for Peter became one of the pillars of the church of God. This was in keeping with what Christ an-nounced, for when Jesus beheld him he said, "Thou art Simon, the son of John. Thou shalt be called Cephas"meaning a stone.

2. Philip bringing Nathanael (vv. 43-46). Christ found Philip the following day as he would go forth into Galilee. Philip followed him in response to a personal invitation. Then Philip found Nathanael and witnessed to him concerning the messiahship of Jesus. He said unto him, "We have found him, of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth" (v. 45). Christ is the sum and substance of the Old Testament. Nathannel was somewhat skeptical, but invite the skeptical to put Christ to a test. Christianity welcomes inquiry, V. Nathanael Seeing and Hearing

Jesus Testifies to His Deity (vv. 47-49). As soon as Nathanael heard and saw Jesus, all his doubts rolled away. Jesus proved that he was the omnis cient One. We do not know what Nathannel was doing under the fig tree. Perhaps he was praying for heavenly light and guidance. Jesus saw him while there. He who is willing to be led shall surely come to the light (John 7:17). He who acts upon the light given shall see greater things (vv. 50, 51). Angels ascending and descending upon the Son of man with the open heavens show that Jesus Christ is the means of communica tion between earth and heaven (Heb. 10:19, 20; Eph. 2:18; Gen. 28:12).

This narrative concerning the experiences of the first disciples exhibits the following stages of Christian ex

- 1. Hearing about Jesus (v. 36). Looking upon Jesus (v. 36).
- 3. Following Jesus (v. 37).
  4. Abiding with Jesus (v. 39).
- Witnessing for Jesus (vv. 41-45).
- 6. Bringing others to Jesus.

### The Present Duty

Between the great things we cannot do, and the small things we will not do, there is great danger that we shall do nothing. There are not a few people waiting for an opportunity to be heroes, or something unusually brilliant, who in the meanwhile are not ordinary useful citizens.

### Meet God

"Meet God in the secret place each day before you come in contact with the world.'

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

It is the just decree of heaven that a traitor never sees his danger varieties of apples grown in or-till his ruin is at hand.—Metastasio, chards of the United States.

carrying the soil with it.

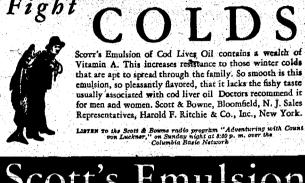
ground instead of passing over it and

### STOP RHEUMATIC PAINS WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS Relieves Almost Instantly

Good old Nature has put into red pappers a marvelous therapeutic heat that gets right down to the source of trouble and almost instantly relieves the pains and schee of rheumatism, stiff joints, lumbago and neuritis. Thousands have found it the one safeguard against cheet colds, too. Now this genuine red peppers' heat is contained in an ointment that you just rubon. In less than 3 minutes you feel relief come. It is called Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Safe. Will not burn et sting. Get a small jar from your druggist.

Many Apple Varieties

There are more than 800 standard



### Scott's Emulsion NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Intricacies of Kinship

Part of Southern Life

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

If a marriage takes place, the fact is conversationally recorded; then comment turns at once to the question of the family ramifications in the implications of which, I believe, volved. If a political appointment is few southerners realize,

announced, it soon appears that the appointee is cousin to somebody else.

The system is so intricate that the tactful northerner, after one or two unhappy blunders, learns to preface any comment on a public character. literary, political, or what not, with the polite hope that the subject's relatives will not misunderstand his remarks.

In a day when the family is supposed to be breaking up, the business of "claiming kin" in the South prob ably is less patent than it used to be; yet it is one of the most powerful forces in southern life, and one

# RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions GUALITY SINCE 1833 McKesson Robbins

Followed His Flock After the most of his flock had deserted his church and gone to Pompano, Fla., to harvest the winter bean crop, Lewis Clark, negro Bap tist minister at Fort Lauderdale. Fla., removed his church building. pews. pulpit, collection plates and all, to Pompano so that the congregation might again be assembled

treaty of 1930 the Navy league stated its consequent policy to be "the carrying out of an orderly naval building and replacement program within the time limits of the treaty. as well as within its restrictions. along such lines as may economically and efficiently serve the interests of the United States."

Work for Greater Navy

The navy lengue is an organiza-tion of civilians particularly interested in naval matters. Soon after payment,

The Big Thing

the ratification of the London naval

New Salesman-Shall I talk quality or price first? Sales Manager-Just talk first



many domestic dramas

for religious services.

### **GIVES** SHAVING COMFORT To tender faces because it contains the

healing, emollient properties which have d'a choice fering skins. A small amount of Cuticura Shaving Cream quickly becomes a creamy lather that softens the beard and makes your face feel good all day.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Addrsss: Cuticuri Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

One watching a vampire at work thinks the vampire is as transparent as the victim is stupid.

Don't eat as much as you want to. That is the reliable method of reducing.

Cooks are the leading ladies in

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

Buying Wisely In these days people are buying wisely.

They study values more closely than ever before, they compare prices. The buyer today studies advertising carefully, and the seller can use advertising and obtain better results than when money is more carelessly spent. Advertising mowadays pays—both buyer and seller.

### KILL COLD GERMS NAVAP

Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day -your pillow at night.

Mikesson Product

Early Paper Money

In Europe paper to represent money first came into use, apparently, during the Middle Ages when the Jewish financiers of those days reinvented the bills of exchange of Babylonia and recorded them in ink on parch-

ment and paper.

The Bank of St. George at Genoa and the Bank of Venice were the first corporations to use paper money. Their bills were bullion certificates. Because the use of these receipts were so much more convenient than carrying about heavy bags of gold and silver, they became popular with merchants and even circulated at a premium over coin.—Detroit News.

### Was Always Tired, Dizzy, Not Able to Eat

Battle Creek, Mich.—"When I was rearing my family I seemed to go to pieces. I was



go to pieces. I was always tired and frequently was dizzy. I was not able to eat, my back between my shoulders would ache, and I had no ambition whatever. I felt that I needed a tonic," said Mrs. Glen Wolf of 95 Ashley St. "A relative suggested that I take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did, and soon after I started taking it I was feeling like myself again. I think it is the best tonic a woman can take." All druggists.

For free medical advice write, to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., enclosing ampton blank found in each package of Dr. Pierce's Prescription

### The European Workman

Count Karolyi, about to set off on lecture tour, said in an interview in New York;

"The way Europe works, in comparison with the way America works

-well, I'll tell you a story.
"A naturalized Frenchman from Chicago was visiting his home town in Normandy.

"'Aha,' he said to the mayor, a boy-hood friend—'aha, we have come on. What are those statues on the roof of the town hall?

"Those are not statues,' said the mayor. They are masons."



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM with Parker's Hair Balsam, Makes the nd fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-ox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Rockets Rout Wolves

Meeting two wolves on a lonely road near Pampilhoa, Portugal, M Da Serra routed them with rockets which he was taking to a fair. Branishing of his cane did not affect the animals, which prepared to attack bim. Lighting the rockets Da Serra shot the balls toward the wolves which fled in dismay.

clock goes right on working when it goes on a strike; that's where it gets the bulge on a man.

### Denver Mother Tells Story

Nature controls all the functions of ou digestive organs ex cept one. We hav control over that and it's the function that causes the mos



lisher and, for all the world-wide fame that he

attained as a statesman, a philosopher and a scientist, he retained a keen interest in printing

and publishing to the end of his days,
"I doubt if Franklin would have attained to

his eminence among the immortals, if it were not

for his good fortune-and, the world's good for-

tune, to have learned the printing trade," writes

Henry Lewis Bullen, founder of the Typographic

Library and Museum at Jersey City, N. J., in

the book "The Amazing Benjamin Franklin," published in recent years by the Frederick A. Stokes company. "His father wanted him to be

tallow candler. Had he obeyed, I fear that

There is nothing inspiring or forceful in

his fame, if any, would have been local to Bos-

tallow or its products, but which of all civiliza-

tion's greater forces can equal the power of the

willing speaker—averse to the arts by which politicians gain their fame and purposes, In-

variably he sought to influence his countrymen

and their friends by means of his leaden types,

composed in his own shop. They gained him a world-wide audience, which was convinced by

their silent but wide-extended voices that their

master was uffering the profoundest wisdom in

the guise of common sense—the most uncom-

mon element in men's conduct. Benjamin

Franklin used many forces successfully in his

unparalleled career, but his most powerful thunderbolts were found in the cases holding his

Franklin's career as a printer started in 1718

when he was twelve years old. He was apprenticed to his brother, James Franklin, a printer.

who was publishing the New England Courant

for the Courant and was delighted when his

brother, not knowing their authorship, pub-

the sources of them and severely lectured young

Ben for his presumption. But when James

Franklin was imprisoned for printing in the

Courant articles which gave offense to the

colonial assembly and prohibited from printing

the Courant any longer, he was glad enough to

have it issued under the name of his brother,

at the early age of seventeen, young Ben be-

This arrangement did not last very long.

however, and because of differences which arose

between the two brothers, Ben Teft the Courant

and started out for new fields. Disappointed

in his hope of finding work as a printer in New

York, he went on to Philadelphia and there he

obtained a position as a printer for Samuel

Keimer, who had one of the two printing es

ablishments in the Quaker city. Encouraged by

whose indenture was thereupon cancelled.

came a newspaper editor and publisher.

Young Ben secretly wrote articles

them until James Franklin discovered

"Franklin was a diffident man, by no means an orator, timid about rising to speak-an un-

printer's types?-truly none.

invincible printing types."

in Boston,

See that your chil dren form regular bowel habits, and at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or constipation, give them a little California Fig Syrup. It regulates the bowels and stomach and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act as Nature intends them to. It helps build up and strengthen pale, listless, underweight children. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it's purely vegetable, so you can give it as often as your child's appetite lags or he seems feverish, cross or fretful.

Leading physicians have endorsed it for 50 years, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bot ties a year shows how mothers de pend on it. A Western mother, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 4112 Raritan St. Denver, Colorado, says: "Raymond was terribly pulled down by consti pation. He got weak, fretful and cross, had no appetite or energy and food seemed to sour in his stomach California Fig Syrup had him romping and playing again in just a few days, and soon he was back to normal weight, looking better than he had looked in months."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. The mark of the genuine is the word "Cali-fornia" on the carjon.

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



Sir William Keith, the governor of Pennsylvania. sided Franklin" and "Franklin, the set up in business for himself, Franklin versatile," have become proverbial started to go to London to buy equipment for a print shop. The help which Keith had promised in referring to this man. But no trade ession has a better claim on him nor a better reason to celebrate his birthday than the printers and publishers of this country. For it was as a printer that he got his start in life, it was as "B. Franklin, Printer," that he first made to give him was not forthcoming and young Ben found himself stranded in the British capital. But the energetic young colonial was soon em-ployed at Samuel Palmer's printing house in his mark in the affairs of colonial America, it London and after that in the printery of John Watts, one of the leading craftsmen of the was under that title that he first became a pub-

Franklin spent 14 months in England, ther returned to Philadelphia and went to work again in Kelmer's shop, this time as foreman. At once he demonstrated the initiative and ingenuity which was to characterize his whole life. Keimer's supply of type was limited and his wants could not be satisfied without sending to England. So Foreman Franklin made a mold casting letters and supplied his employer with the type which he needed.

In 1728 he formed a partnership with a cer-tin Hugh Meredith, with Meredith furnishing most of the money for the enterprises and Franklin most of the brains. It was at this time that he wrote the famous epitaph which he hoped would be placed on his gravestone when he died and which, from its tone, indicated that he desired no higher honor than to be known as "B. Franklin, Printer." That was the name which appeared over his print shop when Meredith withdrew from the partnership two years later.

In the meantime Franklin had bought out the Pennsylvania Gazette, a newspaper started by Keimer soon after Franklin left his employ. A short time after he had assumed sole manage ment of the printing business, he was appointed public printer by the Pennsylvania assembly. In 1732 he wrote and began publication of his famous "Poor Richard's Almanack," the average sale of which was for 25 years more than 10.000 copies annually. Franklin was not only a good printer and a good editor but he was also a good business man, so his printing enterprise flourished so well that in 1748 at the age of forty-two he was able to retire from active business. He had accumulated a substantial fortune and was now ready to devote his time to Insercientific experiments and his great variety of other interests, Although his partner, David Hall, took active charge of the printing business in 1748, Franklin retained a financial interest in it until 1765. Then the wider field of statesmanship called him. He went to London as agent for Pennsylvania in the dispute with the Mother Country over taxation and soon fund himself the bold defender of the rights of all the American colonies.

But even though the years which followed found him busy with many other affairs, Franklin never got entirely away from his first lovethe printing business. In the memorable year of 1776 while he was representing the new nation in Paris, he established a small printing office in the French capital to be used for propaganda purposes and incidentally as a school of printing for his two grandsons. When he left France he was one of the most famous men of his time. But at heart he was still "B. Franklin, Printer" so he brought home to America with him the printing equipment he had used in Paris and a complete type foundry, both of

which he placed under the management of his grandson, Benjamin Franklin Bache, the son of his beloved daughter, Sarah Franklin Bache. Franklin retained his interest in this printing business to the end of his days, constantly giving his grandson the benefit of his experience and having a sort of general supervision over the enterprise. Then on April 17, 1790, the busy career of Benjamin Franklin ended in the city where he had risen to his first fame—Philadelwhere he was buried in Christ Church Burying Ground there. However much his simple soul wanted to be remembered as "B. Franklin, Printer," his relatives evidently thought that an epitaph befitting his world-wide fame was more appropriate than, likening him to an "old book." So the epitaph which he had written for him self nearly a half century before was not placed upon the stone of his grave.

Replica of Franklin's

In attempting to evaluate the services of Benjamin Franklin as a printer and a publisher, one is confronted with the same wealth of material which characterized all of his other activities. So it is difficult to pick out the things which can be designated as his greatest contribution to the journalism of this nation. This general statement, however, can be made: Franklin was as far in advance of his times as an editor and publisher as he was in many of his other roles. Many of the innovations in the newspaper business which we regard as modern developments are nothing more than a repetition of their successful use by Franklin.

Among his outstanding achievements in the printing and publishing business and allied industries are these:

He was the first to attempt to illustrate the news in an American newspaper and also the first to publish questions and answers in a news-

He made the first newspaper cartoon, the famous picture of a snake cut into sections to represent the colonies before the Revolution-a powerful pictorial editorial which was widely copied and used by other patriot newspapers. He was instrumental in establishing 18 paper

mills in the colonies.

He was the first "to turn to great account the engine of advertising, now an indispensable ele-

ment in modern business." He was the first proponent of the "chain news paper idea." He did this by setting up in busi ness young journeymen printers, supplying print ing office equipment, paying one-third of the running expenses and receiving one-third of the net profits, an arrangement which was an advantage to all concerned. He established such "branches" in seven different places: Charleston, S. C.; Antigua and Jamaica in the West Indies; New York city; Lancaster, Pa.; New Haven, Conn., and in Georgia.

Of Franklin's idealism in his work as a printer and an editor, we find this revealing state ment in his autobiography!

"In the conduct of my newspaper, I carefully excluded all libelling and personal abuse, which has of late years become so disgraceful to our country. Whenever I was solicited to insert anything of that kind, and the writers pleaded, as they generally did, the liberty of the press, and that a newspaper was like a stage-coach, in which anyone who would pay had a right to a place, my answer was that I would print the piece separately if desired, and the author might have as many copies as he pleased to distribute himself, but that I would not take upon me to spread his detraction; and that, having contracted with my subscribers to furnish them with what might be either useful or entertaining, I could not fill their papers with private altercation, in which they had no concern, without doing them manifest injustice.

"Now, many of our printers make no scruple of gratifying the malice of individuals by false accusations of the fairest characters among our selves, augmenting animosity even to the producing of duels; and are, moreover, so indiscreet as to print scurrilous reflections on the government of neighboring states, and even on the conduct of our best national allies, which may be attended with the most pernicious consequences. These things I mention as a caution to young printers, and that they may be encouraged not to pollute their presses and disgrace their profession by such infamous practices, but refuse steadily, as they may see by my example that such a course of conduct will not, on the

whole, be injurious to their interests." ( by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Rheumatic Pains Relieved this

Quick Way If stabbing pains shoot across your back and cripple you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before you can count 501... Relief without burning or blistering.
This famous oil simply draws out inflammation and

pain. It is soothing, healing For the aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache there's nothing so quick or sure to bring relief. Get a small bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist.

That's No Joke

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

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

### SORE THROAT

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

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

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



New Uses for Anthracite?

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

### If your child **Won't** Eat

When children are finicky about food, pale, irritable or cross, careful mothers

breat promptly with Dr.
Jayne's Vermifuge. It has been used successfully for over 109 years and is the most effective remedy known to expel round worms and their eggs. No other preparation is quite so efficient. It is pleasant to the la quire so emclent. It is pleasant to the faste, gentle and sure in action, absolutely harmless. If worms are present your little one will be a different child after taking the first bottle. Ask your druggist, DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

### aynes Vermifuge

Placing the Blame

Mistress-Nora, dld you break that beautiful china cake platter? Maid-No, mum, but I sure told him for dropping it.



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

No man favors expansion-of that



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

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

### School News and Chatter

Editor-in-Chief \_ Gwen Malpass Consulting Editor\_Margaret Bayliss Assistant Editor \_\_\_\_Phyllis Woerful \_Miss Perkins Advisor . Reporter-Eloise Davis, Helen Kotovich, Pauline Loomis, Marian Kraemer, Henrietta Russell.

The skating rink is beginning to show signs of ice. We expect if the weather favors us somewhat we will be able to have a grand time in the near future. We have just received the plaque

in recognition of the place our apple judging team won at the Gaylord Apple and Potato Show.

The new student in the ninth grade is Delbert Ingalls,

SOCIOLOGY

The Sociology class has completed a study of crime and is now beginning Poverty and Pauperism. ALGEBRA

The Algebra class is studying elements of factoring.

GEOMETRY The Geometry class is celebrating the New Year by an introduction to circles.

-Gwen Malpass

#### HOME ECONOMICS

The ninth grade are preparing to serve lunches as a summary of their luncheon unit giving them practice in table setting and serving.

The tenth grade are working on make over problems in wool and silk. -Pauline Loomis

#### PROGRAM

Friday, Dec. 18 we had a very nice program which was enjoyed by the times—dat's bigotry. When she tries High School, Junior High and many it three times—dat's trigonometry." of a play given by a few seventh grade girls. Songs were sung by Paul Sutton of Central Lake, and the Girl's Glee Club. Buddy Porter played a Xylophone solo. Music was "broadcast" by the "Five Pals," Alba Brooks, Albert Omland, Alfred Crowell. Bud Thomas and Dale Kiser. This was a very good number which consisted of mouth organs, guitars, and the piano. Gordon Prause proved to be a musician when he played his accordian.

-Eloise Davis

### **ENGLISH**

The first two English classes had s review Monday. The funny thing was that they remembered everything except what they had studied the very last day before vacation.

The English three class is reading Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." gan, by warranty deed, subject to the They find several differences in his treatment of the subject matter than in Malory's, one of which is his use of allegory and he shows the life of his own time through his writings in-

stead of just King Arthur's time. The fourth year English class is studying the eighteenth century liter-Many authors such as Steele and Addison and the writers of "Robinson Crusoe" and "Gullivers Travels" enter into this study. It is interesting because it is the beginning of the later pleasures we find in literature today and it is also the beginning of journalistic work.

-Henrietta Russell

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor now remaining secured by said mort rather than silver and gold.

### Obvious

The teacher at the kiddle school in

"Johnny, what is the feminine corfor a moment and then replied: "Afternoon tea."

St. Jacob's Well Unchanged is cherished more reverently than Jacob's well at the entrance of the valley of Shechem. Times has little changed the appearance of this hallowed spot since Jesus is said to have revealed himself to an inquirer here the long-promised Messiah. landscape on which his eyes rested 19 centuries ago stretches out before one's eyes today as unmindful of the Northeast quarter of the southeast lapse of centuries as though is well of Township thirty-two (32) studies, only yesterday. He journeyed amid of Township thirty-two (32) studies, its scenes, healing the sick. This is Range Seven (7) West, also A parcel of land described as comences of life.

### Artificial Suns

The creation of man-made meteor suns outside the earth can be established by shooting rockets at a five mile-per-second speed until they reach the height of sixty-five miles, points out Modern Mechanics and Inventions Magazine. Reaching a height of sixtyfive miles these meteor suns will keep circling the earth, never coming down because of the nature of the earth's surface. Equipped with huge natrium mirrors they can divert the sun's rays te illuminate the earth at night.

Suppress Emotion and

Live Long, Says Doctor The very best way to lengthen your days, according to Doctor Crile, bead of the Cleveland clinic, is to live with-out emotion. Love and hate "injure the hodily organs, and lay the founda-tions of such diseases as diabetes, high blood pressure and heart dis-ease"; whereas, more selfishness and callousness, presumably, conduce to old age—though whether they supply the troops of friends that Shakespeare stipulates as the consolation for old

age is a more doubtful proposition It is possible, of course, that Doctor Orile is right, and that humanity would live lenger if it lived as coolly as a fich. It is by no means certain, however, that those who repress their emotions escape altogether from the ills that flesh is heir to, and in any event, some of us may hold that life on such terms is hardly worth living.

First American Iron Works

In 1841 G. W. Scranton of Oxford, N. J., attracted by the rich deposits of iron and coal in the Luzerne valley, Pennsylvania, bought a tract of land there and established iron works. He was later joined there by S. T. Scranton. W. E. Dodge, a director in the Erie Railroad company, who knew the Scrantons, conceived the idea of having the Scrantons make rails for the Erie railroad. The company was having difficulties in getting rails from England, and the cost was excessive. A contract was made with the Scrantons to furnish 12,000 tons of rails at \$46 a ton, which was about half the cost of the English rails. Dodge and others advanced the money to purchase the necessary machinery, and the rails were ready for delivery in the spring of 1847.

Higher Mathematics Ephraim: "What do you call it when a gal gits married three times?

Bigotry? Mose: "Boy you suttinly am a ignoramus. When a gal gits married two

### MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE

in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by James Evans and Mary Evans, his wife, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan corporation, which said mortgage bears date the 30th day of March, 1916, and was recorded on the 31st day of March, 1916, in Liber forty (40) of Mortgages on page two hundred twenty-seven (227) in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, which property was subsequently conveyed to Robert Evans and Antonia Evans, his wife, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michithe grantees, which conveyance bears date the 28th day of April, 1928, and was recorded on the 4th day of May, 1928, in Liber eighty-eight (88) of Deeds on page four hundred fiftyseven (457) in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan; and that said mortgage is past due and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty-five and 70-100 (\$1,765.70) Dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, insurance premium paid by mortgagee and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt

gage or any past thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the tatute in such one of the big Hollywood studios, is convinced that Young America knows its stuff. She was conducting her forevers the stuff of the stu class between scenes and finally asked one of the small boys:

forenoon, eastern standard time, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, responding to the masculine stag 7" Michigan, that being the place where Johnny pondered over the question the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the said Peoples State Savings Bank will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary Perhaps no spot in the Holy land to pay the amount due on said mort-

The premises described in said

mortgage are as follows, to-wit: The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section twentyeight (28), Township thirty-two (82)

mencing at the Northeast Corner of Section twenty-nine (29) of township thirty-two (32) North, Range Seven (7) West, thence south fifty (50) rods; thence West eighty (80) rods; thence North fifty (50) rods; thence East eighty (80) rods to place of beginning, all of which premises are situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Dated November 12, 1981. PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK Mortgagee, East Jordan, Michigan, CLINK & PAULSON,

Attorneys for Mortgagee

East Jordan, Michigan.

FISH-JAW OR IS SOARING IN PRICE

Used for Lubricating Delicate Mechanisms.

Washington.-Because the increasing numbers of aeronautical instruments, watches and other delicate mechanisms are causing a shortage in the supply of fish-jaw oil, a government agency has undertaken a survey of the sources of such lubricants. Oil from the jaws of porpoises and blackfish, which now is chiefly used to lubricate these mechanisms, has soared

"For two centuries porpoises have been taken in nets off Cape Hatteras," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Today they are also fished along the coast of Finmark, the northernmost province of Norway and along the Atlantic shore near Morehead, North Carolina.

"Porpoises winter off the South At-lantic coast. Schools may be seen almost daily, passing just outside the surf. The largest animals reach a length of seven feet and weigh about 300 pounds.

Porpoise Fishing.

"The porpoise fishermen are as expert as fishermen who literally live in the codfish fisheries off New England and Newfoundland. Lookouts are stationed on the beach above and below the point where the porpoise fishers await signals. When a school of porpoises is sighted, boats equipped with large seines are launched. The seines are joined, forming a semicircular pen with one end secured to the beach The netmen are able to watch the progress of a school of porpoises by the position of the lookout who walks along the beach abreast the school.

"When the animals enter the penthe offshore end of the net is rushed ashore. The porpoises lunge at the net and attempt to jump over and dive under the mesh, but fishermen are usually stationed in boats outside the pen to scare the surging animals toward the shore. Near the beach a smaller net is laid around the main portion of the school which is beached first. Then the remainder of the school is swept in by the larger net.

"Although jaw oil is an important product of porpoise fisheries, the animals also are valuable for their body oil, which is extracted from the blubber by boiling.

#### Blubber a Delicacy.

"In northern Norway the blubber is eaten by the fisherfolk who consider it superior to many other sea foods. The flesh not consumed is salted for exportation, while the entrails and bones make good fertilizer. For many years the Indians along the Maine coast have supported themselves by capturing

"Porpoise meat also is consumed aboard whaling boats. Whalers capture porpoises by harpooning. The blubber not consumed is cut into longitudinal strips 4 to 5 inches wide, then minced, and placed in pots to boil. Each animal yields about two gallons of body oil. Porpoise jaw oil is produced by removing the animal's lower jaw and extracting the oil-containing blubber, which is boiled gently. A single jaw contains about a

if pint of jaw of "Blackfish jaw oil is of equal merit lubrication. These fish, which widely range the Atlantic ocean, are usually captured by harpooning."

#### Rumania to Teach Youth Public Service

Bukharest, Rumania.-The University of Bukharest has been endowed with a new faculty, intended for the benefit of young people who aspire to posts in the Rumanian civil service.

King Carol thinks that the spirit of the Rumanian bureaucracy should altered to accord with the and the idea of the new school is to instruct students in their prospective duties toward the nation while they pursue their special studies in the ordinary faculties.

New Rumanian bureaucrats are to be taught to regard themselves as servants and not masters of the pub-

### Hospital Plans Special

Ward for Anxious Dads Pittsburgh.-A "paternity ward" for anxious fathers awaiting word from the stork will be a feature of the new Allegheny General hospital.

The section will contain a dining room: parlors, where husbands may play cards while awaiting bulletins about the wife and baby; and a special barber shop, to insure a good appearance on the part of the proud par-

"These men deserve all the attention and consideration we can give them," Percy Stephens, representing the arch-

### Chicken Thieves Leave .

Poem in Poultry House Ashgrove, Mo.—Chicken thieves are getting poetic, farmers living near here reported to Sheriff Marcell Hen-

One Ashgrove farmer went to his poultry yard in the morning and found his entire flock of chickens gone except one hen and an old rooster. Posted in a prominent place in the

poultry house, was this note: "We steal from the rich-"We steal from the poor:

"We leave these two so you can

raise some more."

Island of Cyprus Once Famous for Its Copper

Cyprus and copper are synonymous. In sucient times the island was famous as the best-known source of the red metal that made the Bronse age possible, says a bulletia of the Na-tional Geographic society. But wheth-er the island was named for copper, copper for the island, remains one

of the mysteries of history.

What is left of Cyprus' copper ores is not rich, but an American company works the mines and removes consid erable quantities of the mineral. This and a British company mining asbes tos; the umber (a paint pigment) diggings; a silk reeling plant, and several cigarette factories constitute the is-land's industrial plants.

only railway is narrow gauge about 75 miles long, extending across the island from east to west.

The men have a distinctive contume a straw hat with a mushroom brim, a plain shirt, sometimes with a jacket; voluminous Turkish trousers whose seats are tucked into their belts for cross-country walking, and heavy leather boots with their tops turned down and tied above the calf.

The Moslems wear a kerchief with lace flower fringes about their red tarbooshes, and pink and orange shirts, blue trousers and purple stockings.

#### Tut-Ankh-Amen's Wife

The beautiful head of a princess, arved in limestone and delicately painted, is the gem of an exhibition representing the results of excavations by the Egypt Exploration society at Amarna and Armant. The head is no bigger than a walnut, yet the details are perfect. It was found in a house in the slum quarter of Amarna, and is believed to belong to a seated statuett of Ankhenpaaten, wife of Tut-Ankh Amen. There is also a crock of gold found with much other silver and gold treasure, supposed to have been a robber's hoard. A large collection of jewelry dates back, some of it, five or six thousand years.

'Snuff

Dumb: "I've got a cold in the head. Patient: "Well that's something."

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Rufus: "That's your first worry."

### THE WORLD'S AT YOUR DOOR

IMMORTALIZED in story and song, the old "corner store" has passed—along with the free potato on the kerosene can, and the customers' access to the cracker-box. It was picturesque, but you never quite knew what you would find there. Half the time it was full of people who didn't know what they wanted. The other half, it was empty. It was more of a club than a store.

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