Football Banquet A Success

BOYS RECEIVE TIP CONFERENCE TROPHY TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, some 150 people gathered at the school gym to honor the football boys with a banquet. The meal was served by the Methodist Ladies Aid.

Several outstanding football men of the state were invited but icy roads can be worked out. kept most of them away, so most of the speaking was done by local peo-

After Rev. Cermak had given the invocation and the boys had plowed their way through most of the food, toastmaster Heck. McKinnon introduced lack Kenny, who sponsored the banquet. Jack was followed by Mayor and Howard Porter who played ar- val of Fun. ound 1900-'05.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham talked regarding the value of football as a First Buyer of builder of character. Louie Ellis Christmas Dave Pray spoke for the team nn Bartlett of Petoskey, who hand-several of the Crimson Wave's quad, assured everyone they would nounce.
y and bring as another tip title next Mrs. ar. As st. Coach Watson also assiswith a few words.

Snelly and Sup't Titus were over on Cheboygan. Snelly can always the Christmas seal honor roll.

Helping to continue the dn't let us down this time. He stressportsmanlike and gentlemanly

ewis Walgast, Coach of affiliated units during the "Northmen" co-champs year. in the big six this year. Walton up and presented communities all over Michigan. er trophy to him. George, the team, in his usual walked down and pre-Mr. Wade and the school. Dr. yas led by Mr. Eggert, ac-nied the piano by Mr. Bip-

H.S's best footby take see in charge wish take tunity to thank all peo-co-operated to ma' it a suc-

Because We Pinned r That Way"

plain signs that "we are coming served a very appetizing dinner. back" and hae to a man that recording served a very appetizing dinner. The business meeting was taken busy is perfament, it will have to be charge of by Mrs. Earl Ruhling, the nouncement of a new presidential business the meeting was adjourned plan but with the decision of the the leaders then taking charge. Supreme Court which kicked the NRA out of the statutes.

any thing. Citizens are seeing things derived some benefit from it. with their own eyes. They are con-vinced that the "planning" to which these meetings. the President refers as retarded rather than stimulated recovery, that industrial and commercial progress has come not because of the New Deal but in spite of it. Something more than fine words will have to be prothan fine words will have to be produced before they ill change their minds.—Boston T acript.

Auto Traffi Deadlier Than War

In eighteen grim months of the world war 50,510 American soldiers lost their lives.

With the Armistice, America turned its back on the horror of that slaughter, welcomed the returning days of peace. But-

In the past eighteen months of and provide a week of well diversifi-peace, 51,500 Americans lost their ed entertainment: lives in motor accidents!

highways The slaughter on the took a thousand more lives than the Woman." slaughter in the trenches.! Those Sunday, Monday, Tuesday:— Paul astounding figures were released yes-Muni, Ann Dvorak, Barton MacLane terday by statisticians for the Na- in "Dr. Socrates."

Amateurs Wanted for New Years Eve Jamboree At The Temple

Every amateur entertainer of this section is invited to participate in the Gala New Years Eve celebration that the Temple Theatre is now preparing What ever you may specialize in will be arranged to fit in the program and instrumental and singing numbers will be assisted by an orchestra of twenty pieces. It is important that you notify the manager as early as possible so that a smooth continuity

The Jamboree will be composed of both stage and screen shows and will commence at 11:30 New Years Eve. A special comedy-feature will be shown on the screen immediately after the stage show and the audience will be provided with favors, hats, noise makers, serpentine and all the other implements necessary to start given by Hilton Milford, Petoskey, you do not plan to take a part in the who played football at E.J.H.S. in show plan now to attend with your 1916-17, Jay Hite, Harry Simmons, party, this unusual Joy Time festi-

Christmas Seals In East Jordan

First buyer of tuberculosis Christ-mas seals in East Jordan is Mrs. Ole nes this year, spoke from the officers was seals in East Jordan is Mrs. Ole 's ylewpoint. Clarence "Stub" K. Hegerberg, officials of the Michian captain-elect of the 1936 gan Tuberculosis Association

> Mrs. Hegerberg's purchase, besides being East Jordan's first, added a new member to the Association's Order of First Seal Buyers and a new name to

Helping to continue the fight against the White- Plague during d the fact the respect other towns 1936, the sale of tuberculosis Christnorthern Michigan had for East mas seals will be continued throughrdan and its citizens, due mainly to out the nation until Christmas Day In Michigan, 62,000,000 seales were nduct of the Crimson when playing distributed this year. Funds raised Alumni (26) will support the activities of the Mich air who was on hand and igan Tuberculosis Association an

> Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, president o n spoke for the team and the Michigan Tuberculosis Associate he big moment when tion, commended the generous spirit McKinnon called co-cap- which is bringing early returns from

> > "It is fine to know that people throughout the state are supporting the cause so enthusiastically," sai Douglas. "It would be difficult t estimate the good their contribution will accomplish. Their generosity means new hope for hundreds of tu berculous sick in Michigan."

Ladies' Extension Club Met With Mrs. J. K. Bade

The Extension Club of East Jordan held their third meeting of the season Score By Quarters:-While the naton will rejoice under and Mrs. Blanche Thompson assanimously with Ar. Roosevelt in the plain signs that "we are coming served a very appetizing the served a very appetizing the served as the served a Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1935 at Mrs. J.

iven moe proof than has so far chairman. Roll call was taken and een re-caled that this happy situa-minutes of the last meeting read and for hes descended upon us "because approved. A motions made and car-re planned it that way." It will have ried that we provide some way to to be shown, in particular, why the raise more funds as there are only come-back in England, where there two more regular meetings. We have was no "planning" in the New Deal decided to hold a couple special meetour own. It will want an explana- cial meeting to be held January 9, tion of the fact that improvement in 1936, at Mrs. Anna Ruhling's as an American business was coincident, afternoon tea, each member giving curiously enough, not with the an- what they can. There being no further

Mrs. Blanche Thompson and Miss Mr. Roosevelt's adjuration to the esting lesson leaflets on recondition-American people not "to let anybody ing old furniture and also a very intell you differently" is as belated as teresting demonstration on re-upholit will be vain. The fact is that, so far as the vot- piece demonstrated on happened to ers are concerned, it is no longer a be a foot stool. The leaders work was case of letting anybody tell them very neatly done and I'm sure we all

Visitors are welcome

Mrs. Paul E. Lisk, Sec'y

Paul Muni In Sensational Picture At Temple

Acclaimed by the critics as dramaic dynamite, Dr. Socrates" comes to the Temple for a three day run starting this Sunday and brings togethor for the first time since "Scorfoce" Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak and Barton MacLane. Packed to final fade-out with excitement and thrills it provides a perfect vehicle for the versatile Muni and as usual he turns in a remarkable characterization of a difficult role.

Two other noteworthy shows are scheduled for the Temple currently

Friday and Saturday:-- Bette Davis and George Brent in "Front Page,

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday:- Paul

terday by statisticals for the National Safety Council, as it made a Wednesday and Thursday: Arline Preparation for war is a constant renewed plea for careful driving Judge, Kent Taylor, and Wendy Bar-stimulus to suspicion and ill will rie in "College Scandal."

STAGE STRONG FINISH TO WIN 26 - 21 LAST FRIDAY

In a hectic game, which opened the high school 1935 - 36 basketball season in the local gym last Friday evening, the alumni team got off to a slow start, then made a gallant last quarter spurt to send the Crimson Dear Mr. Hite:school kiddles back to their dressing room on the short end of a 26 to 21 score.

Alumni Takes

though East Jordan will be represented by two fast basketball teams this year. The Alumni, formerly the Canners, looked as good as ever, while trust your local business concerns are the high school looked better than enjoying similar increases in business. ever. During the first half the Red-Kii Carson. Reminiscent talks were the New Year in a fitting manner. If shirts played the fastest game an E. J.H.S. team has played here in several years. Their floorwork was much faster than usual and, led by Cap't Guy Russell, a rangy kid tall enough to visit with most of the clouds which pass over this vicinity, they should be a real contender for the championship this year. Guy tallied fourteen points to help his team out but, in the waning minutes of play, with the Alumni cutting their lead more and more, the kids got excited and threw their talons on the sphere, and cashed in to the fullest extent.

In the preliminary, the second team had no trouble with a green and inexperienced Alba first team, winning 30 to 15. The Alba boys committed only one personal foul during the entire game.

This Friday the Crimson Wave travels to Kalkaska to open their regular season.

PAPA'S REVENCE

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L.				
n-	Cibak f.	. 2	0	
	SWREOTA (C) I.	. 4	0	
ıg	F. Quinn f.	. 1 .	0	,
	W Ellie f	n	0	1
οf	M. Bader c.	1	0	1.5
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it	Lilak g.	1	Ö	
m	C. Taylor g.	ō	ň	
	Kling o	· n	ň	
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id	Datterbee g.	. 0	U	
to	Total	12		
าร		10	υ	~, "
12-	High School (21)	FG.	FT.	PF

d				
o	Total	13	0	
у 1-	High School (21)	FG.	FT.	P
4-	Ellis f.	. 1	0	7
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	Van Den Berg f.	. 0	0	*
	Russell (c) f.		2	
	Walton g.	. 1	. 0	
	Saxton g.	. 0	0	
r	Bowman g.	. 0	0	

Total 610 - 26Alumni High School 4 0 --- 21 Referee: - Sleutel.

Cattle Brand by Shaw for Texan's Collection

Plainview, Texas .- Two years of paience have been rewarded and Marion l'eters. Plainview's collector of cattle brands, is in possession of a brand drawn by George Bernard Shaw. stormy English author.

Peters' first request met with a reply that branding was cruel. Then would Mr. Shaw de it?

"Paint it on you idlot. You can put your name on your handkerchief without using a red-hot poker can't

Finally Shaw capitulated and drew he brand. Further, he even brew cow for the brand

Peters' collection now contains brands drawn by President Roosevelt. Will Rogers and Postmaster General James Earley.

Poison Gas Now Is Used to Save Old Churches

Vienna.-Poison gas for preservation purposes is being used in Austria. especially on old wooden churches and church furniture.

The first such "gassing" was applied to the Kesermarkt church in upper Austria, with such success that the church at Maner, near Loosdorf in lower Austria, is being given the same treatment.

, Each gussing costs approximately \$2,000. Its purpose is to eliminate destructive wood insects which cannot be destroyed by any other known meth-

Mouse Broadcasts Howls; Police Operator Frets

Wichita, Kan.-A mouse broadcast for two days over Wichita's police station, practically driving Dispatcher "Bing" Crosby nuts. No one knew the cause of the distortion that made the radio howl until Sergt. Ray Mitchell got to looking about. He found the dead mouse in the transmitter.

Preparation for war is a constant James Monroe.

Express Business In East Jordan Increases 52% During October The Schoolboys

East Jordan is evidently feeling the recovery in business now manifest throughout the country.

The below letter from the Superin tendent's office of the Railway Express Agency of Grand Rapids indicates the tendency of increased business in this city:— Mr. A. J. Hite,

Agent, East Jordan. Mich.

business at your office for October As a result of the game it looks as this year compared with the same mough East Jordan will be represenmonth last year.

Our business is a barometer of general business conditions and we

Please convey our thanks and appreciation to your employees and request their continued co-operation in making our service satisfactory our patrons.

E. J. Flannagan, Supt.

Good Sportsmanship Not Always Recorded Among Deer Hunters

What may go down as the meanest the ball away several times. Each act of the deer-hunting season is re-time the wise old fathers would get ported from the vicinity of the Gladwin refuge.

A hunter from Flint had shot a buck and then lost his way in the woods. For nearly two days he re-mained in the vicinity of the kill, failing repeatedly to find where he had left his car.

The law says that the metal tag furnished with deer-hunting licenses should be fastened to the antlers of the deer as soon as it is killed. This the lost nimred had neglected to do-

When finally strangers appeared he saw an opportunity of getting his tro-phy out of the woods. Instead of offering their assistance, however, the strangers pursuaded the lost sportsman to yield his deer on which they placed one of their own metal tags.

After taking possession of the trophy, the strangers then directed the Flint man back to his car.

PLAN TO RESTORE OLD COOLIDGE HOME

May Be Preserved as Historical Monument.

New York .- Mrs. Calvin Coolidge reeals a plan to restore the old Coolidge birthplace in Plymouth, Vt., where Calvin Coolidge became President by kerosene light, for preservation as an historical monument. His widow states in the June Good Housekeeping, that John G. Sargent, attorney general under Coolidge, heads a committee now

proceeding with the project.
"There could be no more fitting memorial to our thirtieth President," Mrs. Coolidge says, "nor one which would be more in keeping with his natural taste. Undoubtedly he gave some consideration to the matter himself and for that reason made extensive repairs. In building the six-room addition to his father's house, he was particular that no change should be made in the orig-

inal structure.' a simple five-foot granite stone in the Plymouth cemetery, similar to that of his son, Calvin, Jr., but Plymouth Notch itself, with its country store, church, Coolidge homestead and cheese factory is so identified with Coolidge that it attracts tourists in increasing mimbers

"While Eather Coolidge was alive he welcomed visitors to his home," Mrs. Coolidge relates, "invited them into the sitting room, and posed for innumerable pictures. Since his death the housekeeper has continued to admit callers as generally as her time and strength have permitted. Women in the vicinity have brought pieces of their handiwork for sale. I think that Mr. Coolidge refrained from plac ing a ban upon this because he realized how much it meant to these people in an out-of-the-way community to realize a little pin money.

The Coolidge correspondence, ten with proverbial Coolidge caution, is aiready filed in the Library of Con-Charles A. Andrews, treasurer of Amberst college, in the same issue of the magazine says Coolidge once said to him:

'They will not find any 'Dear Maria' letters among my papers. I did not have any private or semi-private correspondence. I brought nothing home with me."

A typical non-committal Coolidge is quoted: "My dear Mr. Field: Thank you for your letter of the twenty-first instant. I shall certainly have your views in mind when I come to act upon this matter. Coolidge." Mr. Andrews also recalls this pro-

phetic statement Coolidge made four days hefore his death: an too old for my years. I sup-pose the carrying of responsibility as I have done takes its toll. I'm afraid 'm all burned out."

Pedestrians Asked To Watch Their Steps **During Holiday Season**

The State Safety Council, heeding the approach of the Christmas shopping season, today issued a warning pedestrians to bear in mind that sleet and ice on the road often make it impossible for even the best-inten-tioned driver to stop his automobile without some skid.

Hospitals will continue to have an increasing number of accident natients of this character, the Council ciated at the nuptial mass. Please accept our congratulations emphasizes, unless the walking pubon the splendid increase of 52% in lic wakes to the fact that the response emphasizes, unless the walking pubof wheels to brakes in winter may be turban and accessories. She carrie

ply with the approach of Christmas,'

areas in increasing number. They are usually laden with packages which the groom as best man ften impair their vision.

"Many carry umbrellas. On especially bad days, it is not uncommon to les at Preston Acres. After a wedding see a shopper plodding along with um-brella held so closely about the head Mrs. Giles will be at home to their that her vision is limited largely to the sidewalk or pavement immediation of town guests at the wedding were ly at her feet — an idead situation Mrs. Ray McIsace, of Mackinaw City for an accident. She surely must know and Mrs. Dan Shulthies, of West it is better to have rain on her face Branch. than blood.

"Shoppers and those without definite working hours could, with greater safety, get home before the start of the evening rush hours, with their increased accident and death rate.

"Walk briskly from curb to surb with the light. Suspend conversation with accompanying friends until the opposite curb is reached.

Remember that light-colored clothes are more easily seen by the driver on gray and stormy days.

"Do not glare at an approaching motorist and then step out in front of his moving car in the belief that your glare had cowed him and made your position safe.

"No motorist wants to hit anybody, but on wet pavements he may get an unexpected skid that will carry his car several feet farther than would be the case on a dry day. Those 'several feet' may put you in a hospital. You can not glare an approaching car to a stop, particularly if it is traveling on a coating of ice or slush which gives uncertain traction.

"At best, a skid is a bad thing to handle and a driver can overcome it only by clever maneuvering.

"Remember, that 23 of every 100 fatal accidents are caused by highways made slippery by rain, snow, or oil."

Mary Hilton Passed Away

Mary Hilton was born in Mecosta County in 1859, the daughter of young peopl Frank and Anna Hinton. She passed school years. away at her home in East Jordan, Monday, Nov. 25, 1935. At the age Monday, Nov. 25, 1935. At the age nished home that awaits them at 1114 of 16 she was united in marriage to W. St. Joseph St., Lansing. George Parmer at Sylvester, Mecosta County. She was again united in marriage to Charles Hilton at Sylvester in 1892. No children ever came to bless their home. Mr. Hilton passed

way in 1933. She leaves to mourn her loss a sister-in-law, Millia Williamson, East Jordan; also Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker of 525 Clifford St., Flint.; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reed of East Jordan; several nephews and nieces.

South Arm Extension Group To Meet With Mrs. I. N. Flora

The South Arm Extension Club will meet with Mrs. I. N. Flora for the re-upholstering lesson on Wed-Ole Cleon sel and or selection of the re-upholstering lesson on Wed-Ole Cleon sel and or selection of the re-upholstering lesson on Wed-Ole Cleon sel and or selection of the re-upholstering lesson on Wed-Ole Cleon sel and or selection of the re-upholstering lesson on Wed-Ole Cleon selection of the re-upholstering lesson of the re-upholstering le nesday, Dec. 11th. Each member is urged to bring a chair or spring cushion to be repaired. Also bring necessary tools such as hammer, screwdriver or tack puller, sack needle, etc. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

Coincidence Or-

Walter and Richard Evans are 45ar-old twins of St. Johns, N. B. Walter, working on the water front there latter part of November, had

City Tax Notice

Taxes of the City of East Jordan are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building on and after Dec. 10th. If paid on or before Jan. 10th, 1936, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge # four per cent will be added.
G. E. BOSWELL,

Dog Tax Notice

City Treasurer.

Dog license taxes are due and pay-

Upton - Giles

(Petoskey News, Nov. 30) A lovely wedding was solemnized this morning at the St. Francis church when Miss Jane Upton, daughter of Archibald Upton, became the bride of Carl Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Giles. Rev. Father Donolus Evers offi-

The bride was charming in a gown of peach colored moire with matching entirely different from what it is on an arm boquet of talisman roses and dry pavements.

"Pedestrian accidents always multibeth Upton, was bridesmaid and wore beth upton, was bridesmaid and wore a lovely gown of violet moire with the approach of Christmas," a lovely gown of violet moire with eads the Council's warning. contrasting velvet accessories. Her "Shoppers afoot pack downtown bouquet was of roses and white chrysanthenrims. Joseph Boyd assisted

A wedding breakfast was served to 20 members of the immediate familfriends at 629 Michigan street. Out

Wood - Arnston

(Elk Rapids Progress, Nov. 28) Oswald Arnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Arnston of Lansing and Miss Dorothy Maxine Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wood of Spruce street, were married under a beautiful arch of evergreens and flowers at the bride's home at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, November 23, 1935, Rev. J. C. Matthews pronouncing the

words that made them man and wife. The bride wore a gown of green velvet and carried a boquet of pink oses, and the bridesmaid, Miss Opal Smith, wore a gown of black silk crepe and carried a boquet of yellow roses. The impressive ring was used.

The rooms were beautiful with streamers of pink and green and lovely baskets of flowers.

Arthur Arnston, brother groom stood as best man. There were 32 relatives and friends in attendance; those from out of town being Mr. and Mrs. Earling Arnston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnston and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martinson of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Laban Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conley of Traverse

The groom was born in Elk Rapids but the last few years has been in Lansing and the bride was a graduate of Elk Rapids High School in 1984 and has been a favorite among the young people all during her

They left Sunday for their fur-

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan, held at the council rooms Monday, Dec. 2, 1935. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll call: Present, Aldermen Dudley, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers, and Mayor Carson. Absent, Aldermen Hathaway and Sturgill. Mixutes of the previous meeting wre

The following bills were presented

for payment:— Mich. Public Service Co. lights and pumping ___

East Jordan Iron Works manhole covers Ole Olson, sal. and expale _ 88.12 Ernest Lanway, special police _ 2.40 State Bank of East Jordan,

insurance 38.75
Abe Carson, repair on City Hall 3.45
V. J. Whiteford, broom & brush .72
R. G. Watson, salary _______ 25.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. and expense 52.80
W. Richardson, hauling dirt _____ 2.00
John Whiteford, opening graves 9.00
Why Design labor ______ 3.20 Wm. Decker, labor 3.20
Wm. Prause, labor 9.60 Lyle Kinsey, special police ____ Wm. Bashaw, salary as assesser 78.98 Moved by Dudley, seconded by

there latter part of November, had his left hand crushed in an accident. At the same time a dynamite cap exploded a few miles away and injured Richard's left hand.

Moved by Dudley, seconded by Hipp, that the mayor and clerk be authorized to borrow \$500.0. Car-

ried by an aye vote. Moved by Rogers to adjourn. R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

ODD NEW KINDS OF QUEENS Pointing out - in words and pictures — that there aren't many royal queens left in the world, but all sorts of others to take their places . . . including a yarn queen, a cactus queen, a grape queen — and even a queen of spuds. Read the article in The Amerigan Weekly with Sunday's Detroit

WHAT DO ANIMALS DIE OF? able at the office of the City Treasurer. If not paid by March 1st they will be returned to the County Treasurer and an additional fee added.

WHAT DO ANIMALS DIE OF?
Science finds that most birds die of apoplexy. Read about this and other curious discoveries in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed to the County Treas-titional fee added. Weekly, the magazine distributed G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer. HERALD AND EXAMINER.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Chino-Japanese War May Come From Autonomy Move--Oil Embargo Against Italy Postponed-President Busy With the Budget.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Chinese armies of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek and the Japanese appeared when the autonomy movement in north



Kal-shek

China was revived in eastern Hopei and Chahar provinces by In Ju-keng, the administrative commissioner and friend of Leaders of Japan. the rest of the region were undecided on their course, but Japanese troops began to pour in by the train-Three thousand of them with full war

equipment arrived in Tientsin, and the garrison at Peiping was more than The Fengtal railway junction a few miles from Peining was seized, Colonel Takasashi, military attache, asserting this was necessary because the rolling stock was being moved south, threatening the isolation of the Japanese forces. In Nanking officials said the Na-

tional government was determined to meet with force any attempt to force autonomy on the territory south of Hopei and Chahar provinces, and the executive Yuan proclaimed five sweeping reforms designed to stop the spread of the movement. Chiang was hurry-ing large bodies of troops to the northward. He also sought to hold the support of the Shantung war lord, Han Fu-chu, by entrusting him with the defense of the northern Honan and Shantung frontiers and promising him money and supplies, if needed, to stem invasion. Han Fu-chu of late has been wooed assiduously by the Japanese.

Wang Ching-wei, premier and foreign minister of the Nationalist gov ernment, resigned as president of the He has not fully recovered from the recent attempt to assassinate

BRAZIL was experiencing another revolt, in the northern part of the country. Latest advices said the rebeis had control of the city of Natal and that a hot fight was on for possession of Pernambuco. The uprising was laid to the Communists and was believed to be led by Luis Carlos Prestes, Communist leader for all of South America. It was said he planned to spread the movement all over Brazil Argentina, Paraguay and Chile.

Under command of Gen. Manuel Rabelo, the federal troops, army and navy airplanes and two cruisers were hurriedly sent northward to combat the rebellion

Several days later a revolt broke out in Rio de Janeiro, the capital, despite extraordinary precautions. The principal participants there were the avia-tion forces. They seized the aviation field but government troops recaptured it and it was announced this outbreak had been suppressed.

Finally the Brazilian government an nounced that the revolt in the North also had been crushed and that 138 persons had been killed in the four days of fighting.

THERE was terror throughout Germany when Hitler started what apwas to be another "purge. Hundreds of persons were arrested and taken to prison or concentration camps, cials of the Nazi party in Berlin. Many others were known as Socialists. The Association of Nationalistic Jews, com posed of war veterans, was suppressed and its leader jailed.

NOVEMBER 29 had been set as the date for a meeting of the League of Nations sanctions committee to consider the impositon of an oil embars

against Italy, but Premier Laval and British Ambassador George Russell (Terk ofter a conference in Paris, recommended that the session be indefinitely postponed, and this action was taken. The statesmen feared early oil sanctions would seriously aggravate the political situation, and



Laval thought if he Premier Lavai were given more time he might bring about the conciliation of the Italo-Ethi-

oplan quarrel. There were good reasons for the un easiness of the French and British governments. Benito Mussolini had blunt ly told the world that the imposition of an oil embargo would mean war in Europe, the warning being given through his ambassador to France Vittorio Cerruti. Furthermore, there was doubt in London and Paris concerning the abilty of the United States government to prevent the shipment of oil to Italian ports. In Washington in was reported that Ambassador Augusto Rosso had discussed the matter with Secretary of State Hull, suggesting that attempts to choke off exports of oil, copper, cotton and other commercial articles did not constitute

"orthodox" neutrality. Emperor Halle Selassie made two sirplene flights to the fighting fronts

DOWNRIGHT war between the in Ethiopia and cheered up his forces so that their resistance to the invasion was measurably stiffened, especially in the South. The government at Addis shaha announced that its armies had driven the Italian troops back from Gorahai recenturing the town of Gerlogubi by encircling movements. In the northern sector, according to the official communique, a thousand Italians occupying Makale retreated 60 miles to Adigrat. Losses on both sides

> SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES has revived the controversy between the New Dealers and the big steel corporations concerning steel

were increasing.

prices. Mr. Ickes said there was "prima facle evidence of collusion" in identical bids on a Florida public works project. The PWA administrator said the four companies hidding \$185,000 each on 8.300 tons of steel for Miami dock-Inland. Carnegie, Jones & Laughlin, and Kalman

(a Bethlehem subsidiary)-were the same that submitted dentical bids on an ocean terminal at Morehend City, N. C., and the Triborough bridge in New York city.

In the two earlier instances German concerns underbid and were awarded the contracts. Amid protests from in dustry and labor Ickes then halted all additional foreign purchases and raised the differential in favor of domestic materials from 15 to 25 per cent.

There was no foreign bidder on the Miami project and Mr. Ickes said the contract would be awarded to the concern "that is farthest away and has to pay the highest freight bill—the object is to spread prosperity around."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was mighty busy at Warm Springs studying the departmental estimates for the budget of 1936-37. Representative James P. Buchanan of Texas, chairman of the house appropriations committee, took part in the first conferences and told the correspondents that he would carry a budget of not more than \$500,000,000 in excess of estimated revenues through the house by "a devil of a fight." Then Mr. Buchanan, who didn't appear to have White House support for this stand, left suddenly for Washington, refusing to explain his departure; and the conferences continued with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Acting Budget Director Bell and Mark Shields, clerk

of the appropriations committee. The President told the press they were making distinct progress in arranging the federal finances, having already cut the departmental estimates by \$400,000,000. He contradicted reports that he was contemplating vision of the Ickes PWA and the Hopkins WPA to ease the friction between the two New Deal officials.

ELEVEN American diplomats and naval officers, selected by Secretary of State Hull, have sailed to represent this country in the coming naval

conference in London. At their head is Norman H. Davis, the President's ambassador-at-large for Euope, who participated in the preliminary conversations last year. Acting with him will he Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Admiral William

H. Standley, chief of naval operations, Ad. N. H. Davis visers to the delegation will be Ray Atherton, compactor of the American em-Atherton, compacior of the American em Lewis, head of the basey in London, and E. H. Dooman of United Mine Workers the State department, who knows all about Japanese and other Far Eastern affairs.

Noel H. Field of the division of western European affairs, who attended the last naval conversations, and Samuel Reber, secretary of the American legation in Bern, Switzerland, will act as technical assistants.

The navy's four technical experts will be Capt. Royal E. Ingersol. Commander Roscoe E. Schulrmann, Lieut. Arthur D. Ayrault, and Lieut. J. R.

MEETING in St. Louis, the Mississippi Valley association adopted resolutions opposing any attempt to limit the "right of water carriers to establish and maintain such port to port rates as they see fit."

The convention, which again want on record as opposing the co-ordination of transportation agencies under the in rstate commerce commission. I. C. C. rulings "which have the earth ... for the purpose of killing of waterway transportation."

delegates, representing mid-t agricultural, shipping, and contini indu**stri** al interest of 25 states, again ratification of the St. Lawoppo rence Col cage away treaty.

Robert Isham Randolph of Chias elected present of the asSome interesting views on current problems: Raymond Moley, former member of

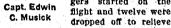
the "brain trust," told the Association of Buying Officers in New York: have said many times that the whole problem of government relief and work relief is a necessary temporary pedient: but it is also a shaky and dangerous one. Every one is willing to recognize that work relief in itself no curative. It is narcotic in its

Harry W. Nice, Republican governor of Maryland, declared in Chicago that America's constitution is no more in need of change than are the Ten Commandments. The issue in the coming election, he held, is that of free institutions versus dictatorship.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, told Milwaukee Rotarians that the administration is proceeding to the "left," that 97 per cent of the business men of the United States are against it because of the New Dealers' attitude toward the profit system. As prime exponents of the gov ernment's present philosophy, Johnson cited Rexford Tugwell, Aubrey Wil liams, and Harry Hopkins. "The idea of dividing the nation's wealth, as proposed by these gentlemen, is not way out," he said. "Rather, the thing to be done is to create wealth, with more persons working and each creating new wealth."

PAN-AMERICAN Airways opened a new chapter in the story of aviation when its buge China Clipper carried the first consignment of air

mail from Alameda. Calif., to Manila, with stops at Honolulu, Midway islands. Wake island, and Guam. Capt. Edwin C. Musick, veteran chief pilot of the company, was in command of the craft and was alded by a crew of six men. Fourteen passengers started on the



the staffs at Midway and Wake 1.700 miles between Guam and Manila had not been flown heretofore. After one or two more flights to

Manila the clipper will continue to China and operate on through schedules thereafter.

The Philippine Clipper, second of Pan-American Airways' trans-l'acific air fleet, arrived at Alameda from the Atlantic coast and her crew began preparations for a flight to Manila be-ginning December 6.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN'S attorneys assert that some of the Lindbergh ransom money has been found in Massachusetts and that their investigators also, have discovered some pieces of evidence that are of great importance to the defense. The doomed man himself issued a statement calling on Dr. John F. Condon ("Jafsie") to "make a full confession" of what he knows concerning the kidnaping and murder of Colonel Lindbergh's little son.

GOVERNORS of the federal reserve banks, in the bulletin of the reserve hoard, have sounded a most cheerful note concerning business conditions. Summing up facts gathered all over the country, they concluded that the United States was undergoing the most substantial economic recovery since the depression began, with every sign pointing to its continuance.

Business activity has been sustained for ten months near the high level it reached the first of the year, the bulletin said, "in contrast to the course of business in the three preceding years when advances were not sustained but were quickly followed by declines."

FOR a long time it has been apparent that there would be a split in the American Federation of Labor over issue of industrial unionism versus

craft unionism. That split now has occurred. and in the ranks of organized labor there is coming a great battle between the two elements. The matter was precipitated by the resignation of John L. of America, as vice president of the federation. He is the chief protagonist for



Lowis

unit unionization of mass production of industries, and his opponents, the craft union advocates, are led by William Green, president of the organization. The latter have had a majority in the late conventions of the federation, but Lewis has a lot of followers and is a determined fighter. He has set up separate headquarters in Washington and seven international union leaders joined him immediately. It was re-ported that the "rebels" had a war find of \$10,000,000. Four-fifths of this came from a special assessment of \$1 each on the 4,000,000 United Mine Workers this fall.

President Green gent a stern rehuke to Lewis and those associated with

ONE hundred years ago Andrew Carnegie was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, and the anniversary was celebrated not only in that town in Pittsburgh, Pa., and in scores of towns and cities to which the iron master donated public library buildings. In Dunfermline everybody participated in the festivities, for Carnegie practically transformed that city by his gifts and his memory is highly honored. John Finley, associate itor of the New York Times, was speaker at a formal banquet there,

ICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Battle Creek - Several thousand dollars' damage was done to the United Steel & Wire Co.'s plant by an explosion of accumulated naptha fumes in the finishing room. Fire which followed damaged the wooden structure of the building, but was soon checked. No one was injured.

Owosso-Peter Callas, 35 years old, was sentenced to serve from nine months to four years in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia for stabbing George Hall, a neighbor, seven times. The men were fighting over a pet chicken. The jury found Callas guilty of felonious assault, but recommended

Sault Ste. Marie-The locks of the St. Mary's Falls Canal will close at midnight, Dec. 14, ending interlake ship navigation for the 1935 season. There are a few ships still on Lake Superior and most of them will quit the upper lake after one or two more trips through the locks. The Canadian locks will close Dec. 15.

Petoskey-The United State lighthouse tender Sumac was released from a rock shoal north of St. James Harbor by her sister ship, the Hyacinth, of Escanaba. The Sumas was undamaged and proceeded to Beaver Island Harbor under her own power The Sumac, under command of Capt. Evenson, went aground during a snow flurry.

Lansing - Richard K. Bofysil, 44 years old, former clerk in the Secretary of State's office, was sentenced to a six-month term in County Jail here on his conviction for attempted Judge Leland W. Carr passed the maximum sentence. Bofysil was convicted in a trial before Judge Carr of having attempted to bribe a fellow clerk in the Secretary's office to steal 25 blank certificates of title to motor cars.

Grand Rapids-The City Commis sion here has been petitioned to set aside 13 hill streets as public coasting grounds this winter. The request, made by the Safety Council, was to designate coasting hours from 4 to 8 o'clock every week day except Saturday, when supervised coasting would be allowed from 9 a. m. to 8 Grand Rapids' hilly screets p. m. tempt children, and every previous winter there has been a death and several accidents.

East Lansing—East Lansing police again took up the trail of the "phantom" prowler who has been terrorizing co-eds and annoyed occupants of sorority houses for several weeks. Each time he has vanished into thin air. leaving no clews. Mrs. John F. Chambers, house mother of the Kappa Delta sorority, called police recently to pick up someone who was pounding on her window on the first floor. When the officers arrived the phantom had disappeared.

Grand Rapids-Harwood White and his brothers, N. Rugee White and Roderick White, have offered to give the city residence of their father, the late T. Stuart White, pioneer lumberman, for a furniture museum. The proposed museum, sought by members of the furniture industry here, would offer a complete history of the industry's development in this Country, with particular emphasis on the development of furniture in Grand Rapids factories. It also would serve as a permanent site for exhibits.

Lansing-Gov. Fitzgerald appointed three members of engineering staffs of Michigan colleges to serve as an institute to promote the use of Michigan coal. The three are Profs. Henry C. Anderson, of the University of Michigan; L. G. Miller, Michigan State College, and Rex R. Seeber, of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. An act of the 1935 Legislature created the institute and directed the members to make a study of State institutions to determine their adaptability to Michigan coal.

Lansing-Windshield stickers authorizing the operation until Aug. 1, 1936, of automobiles equipped with 1935 plates will be placed on sale again this year, it was announced by Orville E. Atwood, secretary of state. Half-year plates for trailers will go on sale at the same time at all branch offices of the Department of State Those who buy stickers will pay half the weight tax. The stickers this year are more showy, being printed in five colors, with yellow and blue dominating the white, red and black.

Ann Arbor-The boy friend who calls on a University of Michigan co-ed on Friday night need not leave until 1:30 a. m. Saturday-if he can keep Miss Co-ed interested that long. undergraduate council of the Women's League failed by two votes to approve a 12:30 curfew for women students' living centers, over a veto of the board of representatives. council went on record as favoring the 12:30 curfew after some instructors had complained that women students frequently were tardy for Saturday classes.

St. Ignace - Couples who procure their marriage licenses from the Mackinac County clerk should encounter no squalls on the sea of matrimony if the four-leaf clover possesses the charms tradition has bestowed upon it. County Clerk Robert Daly has placed one of the "genuine luck-pieces" under the county seal on each license issued since last May.
With the approach of winter he solved license issued since last May. the problem by digging up several prolific leaf-bearing plants and plac-ing them in pots to assure a supply until spring.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

has been proceeding cautiously and quiet-Canadian Trade Pact ly in the negotiation

of trade agreements with foreign nations. His work has attracted comparatively little public attention although throughout the negotiations individual economic interests who stood to gain or lose depending upon their lines of business have made known their feelings quite emphatically. Six of these trade agreements, now called trade treaties, had been consummated in this manner. When the seventh agreement came along, however, the story was different. That was the treaty with our northern neighbor, Canada.

It is impossible here to set forth the list of commercial products encompassed in the new trade agreement with Canada. I doubt if most of the people of this country ever will know details of that treaty. By the nature of things, few persons can be interested in all of the items. But, I do not believe that it is the question of individual interest in the entire list that ought to concern us. Aside from the policy involved in the negotiation and agreement on tariff concessions. the importance of the Canadian treaty to the average individual lies in the one or two, or half a dozen at most, items that affect each one personally.

I do not mean to say that the policy involved is unimportant. The contrary is decidedly true. From a political standpoint, of course, it is general policy that will be debated: from an individual standpoint it will be the direct effect that execution of that policy has on each of us that will determine our ultimate views and to that extent determine whether we will be for or against the general policy of reducing tariffs enacted against certain kinds of imports.

The new agreement with Canada takes effect January 1-provided the Canadian parliament ratifies it. No such ratification is neces Had Free Hand sary in this country. The treaty was negotiated by Mr. Hull and President Roosevelt under the authority granted by congress in legisla tion passed a year ago which gave to the President the privilege of working out trade treaties without further congressional sanction. That law restricted the President in only one way, namely, the requirement that an inor reduction of tariff rates included in those trade treaties may not exceed 50 per cent of the rate fixed in the present tariff laws. So it is seen that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull had virtually complete authority. It will operate for three years and, as far as have been able to discover, it will be effective after Canadian ratification and there will be nothing anybody can

do about it, be it good or bad. In making public the agreement ne gotiated by Mr. Hull with Prime Minister MacKenzie King, the President asserted his belief that the agreement will initiate or revive a flow of commerce back and forth across our northern frontier in a manner that will be most helpful. He considered that the agreement would mean additional markets for some of our products and therefore additional work for some of our unemployed. The Canadian prime minister was of the opinion that in this agreement a long step had been taken toward healing a breach that has existed between the two countries for 69 years. He was hopeful, like President Roosevelt, that the channels of trade again will be filled, perhaps not to the levels of the boom days of 1928 and 1929, but would again carry

satisfactory volume. It will be recalled that our ship ments to Canada in 1930 amounted to about \$900,000,000. cut those shipments to approximately \$300,000,000 last year. So, if the predictions of the President and Mr. Mac-Kenzie King are in any way fulfilled, a considerable traffic is due to begin upon the operation of this new treaty.

Any discussion of the treaty, however, that falled to call attention to basic conditions, in my opinion, would be short of its goal. So, it seems to me that while the President and the Canadian prime minister hold such high hope for trade revival, one ought not forget that trade will not flow if no market, no demand, exists for the goods. It may well be that by reducing the tariff duties that must be paid at the frontier on goods enumerated in the trenty that a reduction in prices will follow. It may then follow that the consequent reduction in prices will stir up a demand for the products. But that is not certain.

Now from the political standpoint, examination of the treaty must take into consideration individual items. And how those individual Stand point items affect communities and economic interests in this country. Already, we here in Wash-ington have been deluged with the complaints of certain communities against provisions of the treaty. Likewise, we have heard those provisions praised

Washington.—Through some months from other sections. Thus, from the past, Cordell Hull, secretary of state, political standpoint we see developing fine old fight over the tariff.

Tariff questions are and always have been sectional questions. Indus trial communities want to be protected against inroads of foreign competition where labor is cheaper. Agriculture wants to be protected against imports from bountiful producing lands in those countries where vast open spaces and high productivity exist at the minimum of cost. Importers and consumers of imported products always have fought and always will fight to have low tariff rates so that the things they buy may enter this country at the lowest possible price. With reference to the Canadian treaty, these same conditions exist.

Early outbursts indicate that cattle. raising communities and dairy produc-ing sections are up in arms because the treaty reduced a tariff protection accorded against imports of cattle and cattle products and the products of the dairy.

Lumber interests are upset. It is true that the lumber market in the United States has been in the doldrums for several years and naturally the lumber people do not want to have Canadian shipments absorb what little market they have.

These are just a few of the com-plaints. They are offset partially at least by the praise and the hope of some other phases of agriculture such as fruit and vegetable growers who feel that they can now market their products in Canada. Without eren a careful analysis of the more thanseven hundred items involved in the reaty. it is to be seen that there will be possible markets available after Anuary 1 to a number of agricultural mes and to some industrial interests Yet it remains, as I said earlier, to the passage of time to disclose endy whether the net result will be tropable to us commercially or whether the Canadians have put over

All of the discussion about dian treaty, however, bri memory. As Political

tions, I due Dynamite other day congressional debates of 191 Canadian reciprocity agrees under consideration, bucked late William Howard Taft. Af ing those debates, particularly servations of the late and dis guished Champ Clark Missouri eceptative Gorge Norris fail to from Nebraska, I embodicalize the political national in the new course President de relations adopte dinn recipro ed Mr. Taft is proposal that defeatsy that caused the deed, that controverorganization of the Bull Moose party Taft into political of that sent Mr.

same consequences are store President Roosevelt but to store for recall, it seems to me, the procity proposal of 1911 b fingers of every political leads, who touched it. The cases are not eactly comparable nor analogous. Mr. Ross velt has retained a number of targ duties which were swept aside in the proposed Taft recoprocity arrangeextent. But you may be sure that those who sponsor the present Canadian agreement are going to meet the same sort of fight that was made against the Taft proposal.

Then there is in the current treaty circumstance another factor to be considered. It links back to the Champ Clark observations which were made on February 14, 1911. At that time, Mr. Clark was expressing the view that the reciprocity agreement constituted a sten at least in the direction of universal peace. In the debate just mentioned, Mr. Norris asked Mr. Clark to elaborate on his view concerning the value of the agreement as an instrument of peace.

"I wanted to ask the gentleman a question and the line of universal peace," said Mr. Norris. "As I understand it, the gentleman favors the bill for at least of reason-that it will have a tendency to bring Canada into the Union."
"Yes," Mr. Clark Aplied. "I have

no doubt about that. I do not have any doubt whatever that day is not far distant when Great Britain will toufully see all of her North broad den possessions become a part of this republic. That is the way things are now tending."

So, if the controversy over the present Canadian tariff agreement becomes violent, I think it is fair to expect that again we will hear the question discussed whether the United States is seeking to annex Canada-to make Canada part and parcel of the United States. Of course, as far as anyone can see today, annexation of Canada is nconceivable but the incident is related here simply to show how farreaching such controversies may be-

@ Western Newspaper Union

Charlevoix C bunty Herald

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he Postoffice at East Entered at an, as second class Jordan Michi mail matter.

Time Is Turned Back

15 Years by Operation Los Angeles.—Dr. Serge Voronoff, rejuvenation specialist whose monkey gland operations make people look 15 years younger, believes man should live 140 years.

"Every animal on earth should live seven times the time it takes to reach first maturity," he explained. "Man is mature at twenty. Therefore, I give him 140 years to live."

Doctor Voronoff made the surprising estimate that nine out of ten times monkey gland seekers are men, rather

The glands restore mental as well as physical power." the specialist re-"Many men still must work at sixty-five or seventy, and need new mental atrength.

"But the women—they come for coquetry. That's why there are few of them."

For three months after the gland operations, no effects are felt, he related, and then-

For seven months the improvement is continuous. A man sixty-live finally takes on the appearance of a man of

"The effect lasts ten years. Then it can be done again, but I think that the patient will get the benefit of only about six or seven years the second We never have made a third or eration."

Pains and patience make nothing

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 one insertion for 25 words er 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 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These intes are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - General House maid. See MRS. E. K. REULING. or phone 26. 49x1

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Presque Isle County and Boyne City. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MCL-121-S, Freeport, Ill. · -49×4

WANTED

WANTED - 3,000 cords Basswood and Poplar Excelsior bolts. F. O. BARDEN & SON, Boyne City. 45-8

POR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT - Small Dwelling - H. A. GOODMAN. East Jordan. 45tf

FOR SALE - Mare Colt 2 years old; Cow 7 years, fresh in January, Heifer 7 months old, Bull 7 months Holsteins. ZOULEK, R. 2, East Jordan. 49x1

FOR SALE - Registered Jersey Bull Calves. Also a Horse, 11-yrs old, 1500 lbs. H. FIELSTRA, Ells-

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ONE BLACK HORSE, wt. 1300. 3 Beagle Hounds, will sell or trade for cattle or poultry. — CLAUDE PEARSALL.

RKEYS - Breeding stock - 3 oms, one hen; Mammoth Bronze from pedegreed stock of Mrs. Ed-Benzonia, MRS. CLAUDE PEARSALL. 49x1

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BYRD WEATHER MEN FACE BITTER COLD

Theirs Most Difficult Job

winter long at a temperature of 70 degrees below zero, members of the zecond Byrd Antarctic expedition spent 18 long months.

And of all the difficult and danger ous jobs assigned to members of the crew, the balloon man's long vigil amid those ley blasts, headed the list.

Even the two cameramen who risked their lives to photograph exciting inogist.

The story of George Griminger, sent with the expedition by the weather bureau in Washington, was told by John L. Herrmann and Carl O. Petershe brought 180,000 feet of film back from Little America.

400 Balloons Released.

Day after day, Griminger mounted the snow covered roof of the science building and kept a telescope trained on balloons soaring into the atmosphere. More than 400 balloons were released by the meteorologist to determine wind velocity and direction at various altitudes.

The nest little pile of record books Griminger many a frost bitten cheek and finger. For hours at a time, exposed to the extreme cold, he kept eye to the telescope. Because the iens must be adjusted constantly, he could wear only silk gloves. These kept his fingers from freezing to the trigid metal, but they weren't much protection from the cold.

Griminger relayed his readings through a telescope to fellow scientists in the warm building below. Readings were made once a minute until the balloon was lost from sight. In daylight, their course could be followed up to 30,000 feet. During the iong winter of endless night. little paper baga containing lighted candles were attached.

Suffered From Frostbite.

Griminger wore a noseguard and other special equipment, but still he suffered continually from frostblte, the cameramen related. As a matter of fact, all of the 55 men under Admiral Richard Byrd, and the admiral himself, were frostbitten at one time or

Frequently the cameramen and others on trail trips would be caught in a blizzard, and parts of their bodies frozen before they could erec a shelter. Al Wade of North Hollywood suffered the most severe case. He was eighteen pounds lighter when released from the hospital.

Motion picture photography was difficult at any temperature below zero and almost impossible from 40 degrees on down, the cameramen reported. Down to 40 degrees the film becomes brittle, and beyond that it continually breaks.

The camera liself freezes at low temperatures and the hand crank cannot be turned.

The photographers developed a technique of their own to defeat the weather. Placing their cameras in ovens, they would prepare a scene for photographing, race for the cameras and grind them until they froze,

Once Herrmann clambered up a 75 foot steel radio tower for a bird's eye view of the camp. The scene over, he tried to descend but discovered his legs were frozen to a pair of steel supports. Another man climbed up and shook him loose.

Another time, on a tractor trip, be fell backward into a 12 foot crevasse. but escaped with bruises. The cam eramen and four others were bound for the admiral's advance base to bring back supplies and equipment left by Byrd when he returned to Little America by plane.

Goats in National Zoo Ignore Private Mountain

Washington.-An embarrassing thing has happened at the National zoo. where animals, as befit the wards of a nation, receive only the best and most scientific care.

Directors of the zoo try to reproduce the natural habitat of the animals as closely as possible so that they may always be in fine health

and spirits. In line with this policy the soc recently has been to some expense building an artificial mountain. It was a privace mountain, especially for the

of a herd of rare goats. Now, it has developed, the g either don't care for mountain clining or don't know how to go about At any rate, all they do is stand clus-tered together, looking sometimes silly and sometimes sad, and gase at the unscaled beights.

Far-Flung Family Has

"Photographic Reunion" Cambridge, Ohio.—With children in five countries—United States, Peru, Ecuador, Italy and Chile-Michaele Chiesa of St. Lorenzo, Italy, and eight sons and four daughters have effected photographic reunion.

Pictures of the Italy, made in a have been sent h pposite picture, tive sons, Ben, Victor, John, Frank and Lawrence, are in the fruit and vag-etable Business here. John, Victor and Lawrence were in the United States forces in the World var. Francis is a druggist in Valparate, Chile; George, a contractor in Econdor, and Joseph, winiculturist to Peru. The daughtern live in Italy.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

L. E. Phillips of Boyne, City was the first one to get stuck in the snow bank at Orchard Hill the Fall of '35, early Monday morning, Nov. 25.

Richard Russell of East Jordan trucking stove wood to town for Charles Arnott, Tuesday.

Little Don Hayden of Hayden Cotwith a gathering in his ear.

cidents agree that their job did not 2nd grade pupils in the East Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Frances Boyington compare with that of the meteorol. Consolidated School Tuesday after of Boyne City were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mrs. Louisia Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, mo-

Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill game. motored to Jackson Monday to take

motored to Jackson Monday to take

a friend down, and visited his two
sisters, Mrs. Warden and Miss Eva
Bennett and Mr. Bogart for Thanks-

morning.

Elmer Faust and children of Three at the farm.

Diet had Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening Bells Dist. had Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure of with Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son, G. Cadillac came up Wednesday evening A. Hayden, at Orchard Hill.

children of Petoskey were dinner Duncan McDonald in Three Bells guests of the A. Reich family at Lone Dist.

Ash farm, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis had for

urday roz a examination. The doc pleasant gathering.

ner for the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mr. and Mrs. Freu with and Mission motored up Wednesday af W. F. of Star Dist. spent Thanksgivternoon and visited Mr. Jarman's faing with their daughter, Mrs. Elweed Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of day when his parents came for him. Maple Lawn farm and had supper Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll with their other sister, Mrs. Joe Per- Krest had for Thanksgiving dinner, Maple Lawn farm and had supper ry at Boyne City and spent the night, which was also their 20th wedding "Bob" Evart Jarman, the other brother, and a friend from a CCC Camp near Cadillac were also of the party.

Thanksgiving Day Mr. and H. B. Russell entertained at Maple Lawn farm Mrs. Russell's father, Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisia Brace, and Richard Guerin of Gravel Hill, south side, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission and Evart Jarman and a friend of a CCC

Camp at a pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm had for Thanksgiving dinner all their children except their youngest daughter, Miss Doris who is at Akron, Ohio. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and five children of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Frances "Bill" Russell and two children of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and little daughter of Traverse City. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kamradt to

Chinese Racial Traits

Studied in California San Francisco.—The big colony bere, largest in the world out side of China, is being turned into a great experimental laboratory. Most of young China here is being measured and photographed to determine if America changes Chinese characteristics. Parents of the 3,000 school

children are to be examined later. Already changes have been noted; in physical stature and cranial features. Heads of American-born Chinese are found to be larger, but growth of their bodies slower than their China-

born brothers and sisters. The work is part of the most extensive anthropology tests ever made on the Chinese people. It is the idea of twenty-six-year-old Samuel D. Lee, Chinese graduate of Pomona, and is being carried on as an emergency rellef project.

Peon Pays 60 Centavos

for Use of Another Name San Salvador.-- A new racket has been reported from La Union, Pacific port of El Salvador.

An Indian peon inquired at the post office recently for mail for Salome Haltmayer. When asked if he was a Swiss nationality, by rebiled that his father's name was Judy Anastacio mother was Sebastina at he had purchased the Baruca and Galtan, but,

mayer for 50 centavos. "I bough the name," he added. araguan gentleman, who told me that it was a very distinguished name in Switzerland and cheap at 50 centavos. There were others who are now Demetrio Bonaparte, Balbino Edison and Jacobo Washington, but they had to pay from 80 centavos to a peso for heir names."

Traverse City to stay until Sunday evening.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing visited her parents, Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill from Wednesday evening until Sunday.

Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and daughter, Miss Edith, of Cherry Hill, Hollywood.—Down at the bottom of was on the Penthsula Tuesday in the to return Friday. Rep. Tibbits will the world, where the winds how all limiterest of the Federal Land Bank of the return Friday. Rep. Tibbits will limiterest of the Federal Land Bank of the return Friday. present his best bushel of apples to Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald.

Carl Miller, who spent a week with his parents at Marion, returned to Cherry Hill last week Sunday.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill tage was out of school all last week called on Wm. Pearson at Boyne Falls Sunday. He reports Mr. Pearson, who Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Hayden cot-has been very ill for some weeks as tage and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the up and around and gaining in Log Cabin attended the play of the strength,

the A. B. Nicloy family at Sunny Slopes farm Sunday.

Geo. Staley of Stony Ridge farm and Godfrey McDonald, manager of tored to Petoskey Tuesday afternoon the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries, and A. to see a neice of Mrs. Brace's from B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm went California, who was in Petoskey to out east Friday and Saturday deer visit her father who is a patient there. hunting but failed to bring home the

Crowell, returning home Thursday giving dinner at Honey Slopes farm.

Mrs. Bogart also spent the week end

. Hayden, at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and two Mrs. McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis had for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis nau los Miss Arlene and Master Lloyd Hay- Thanksgiving dinner guests their den of the Log Cabin visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Charles Arnott and two sons of Maple Orchard Hill, Saturday and Sunday. Row farm and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow

Orchard Hill, Saturday and Sunday. Row farm and Mr. and Mrs. Row farm and Mr. and Mrs. Saturday Sweet of Advance.

afternoon the Misses Beryl and Bevery Bennett of Honey Slope farm. Thursday evening, there was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boynot many at the Star school house ne City took Joel Bennett of Honey for the dance but those who did go re-Slope farm, who has been ill with ul- port a pleasant time, also the pedro cers of the stomach, to Petoskey Sat-party Saturday night was a very

covering satisfactorily.

Rolland Beyer of Three Bells Dist.

is building a log house on his farm.

Mrs. Louisia Brace entertained for Lone Ash farm has been ill in bed

and has had several helping him last Sunday dinner at Gravel Hill, south week. Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log side, her neice, Mrs. Hills of Fresno, Cabin went Saturday to help get din-Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning Sign motored up Wednesday, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son

ther, Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, Cyr and family in Boyne City. Their south side, and joined his sister and grandson, Milton Cyr accompanied brother-in-law, and her son, Mr. and them home and remained until Sun-

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For Our Mammoth Stage and Screen Celebration **NEW YEAR'S EVE**

 Blackfaces — ● Cloggers — ● Soloists
 ● Singers — ● Dancers — ● Fiddlers ● Enroll Now — Whatever Your Specialty — You May Have A Part In This Grand Jamboree of Fun! Notify The Manager At Once If You Would Like To Participate

TEMPLE THEATRE East Jordan

anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and two sons and two grandsons of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Mountain

The David and Ralph Gaunt fam ilies had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. John Earl and family of Boyne City and Mrs. Earl's brother of New York, and Walter Ross and son Henry of East Jordan, and for callers. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Knoll Krest.

H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm was taken ill Thanksgiving night and

is still quite ill. Mr. Jensen of Charlevoix, the tester for the Bang's disease in cattle was on the Peninsula last week and tested the Ray Loomis herd at Gravel Hill, north side and will be ar-

ound again Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill received a long distance telephone call from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hayden, stating Robert, who hacked his left knee two weeks ago at Boyne Falls, was still confined to bed with the injury, and they were staying with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Otto Novak at East Jordan, west side

Winter has been with us a week

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF SOUTH ARM TOWNS

I shall be at the State Bank each Saturday until (and including) January 4th, also on Jan. 9th, for the purpose of collecting taxes.

LEDEN BRINTNALL, Treas.

Stop Getting Up Nights MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Mountain Dist.; Mrs. Geo. Weaver and two sons of East Jordan; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dans of Ironton; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Nettleton's Corners, in East Jordan, 30 in all. They surely had a jolly time and a wonderful pot luck dinner.

matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent descripts flow, burning and tack-ache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and a wonderful pot luck dinner. Druggists.

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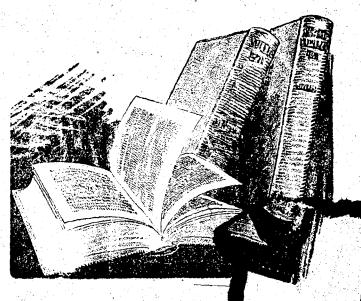
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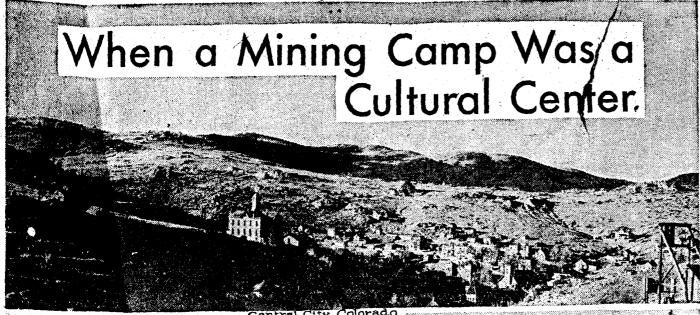


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Charlevoix County Herald



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MONG the entries to be written down America's Book of Time for the year 1935 undoubtedly will be this one: "A new gold rush in the West." For the higher price of gold and silver, established by governmental decree during the past year, has revived an almost prostrate industry, has caused a bustle of excited activity in many a mining camp and has brought ore than one "ghost town" whose decabins and grass-grown streets were pitiinders of the glories that had once been in the bonanza days.

pecially has this been true of the state of Colorado through the tapestry of whose history runs many a golden and silver thread. Leadruns many a gonden and silver thirden ville, Idaho Springs, Breckenridge, Fairplay, Alma, Cripple Creek, Victor, Ouray, Silverton, Creede ("It's day all day in the daytime and there is no night in Creede") and Aspen-once more those are glamorous names.

Last March the name of Leadville appeared virtually every newspaper in the United States. For out of that town came the news that a poverty-stricken old woman had frozen to death in a tumble-down shack on the side of a hill in Leadville. Her name was Elizabeth Doe Tabor and the busy world paused for a moment to remember that she had been the famous and beautiful "Baby Doe" Tabor, that a President of the United States had been a wedding guest when she was married to H. A. W. Tabor, a Colorado bonanza king. And it remembers too, that, when the great Tabor fortune had through their fingers, she had gone HI Leadville, there to spend her last 1. stricken rears guarding the Matchless mine, which had been the source of mos of their and from which she never ceased believ-

wealth would come alrain.
e list of those mining camps whose fame
trevived recently there should be added Another. It is Central City, capital of the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin" and in Gilpin"

many respects the greatest the Colorado gold camps. At one time Il City was not only the wildest, roughest nappiest mining camp in Colorado" but it lso one of the very richest. As such it save the federal Union by pouring its nto the United States treasury when the sful prosecution of the Civil war was at But despite these facts and the fact that City is sharing with the other gold camps enewed prosperity, a revival of interest in ne and fame is not due to any such maison. The reason is cultural! For Centy has an opera house and thereby hangs he most romantic tales in the history of nerican theater.

of all, consider some of the "backhistory of Central City. In 1858 pros-m what was then Jefferson territory m the sands of Cherry creek some cles of metal. Others found some recious stuff in the Pikes Peak south. The word was carried cople still suffering from the mediately the great Pikes on. Within a year more seekers had stampeded air it this new El Dorado.

them were doomed to disappointamount of free gold which could be banned out of the regory's Diggns" tain dountry was rel-

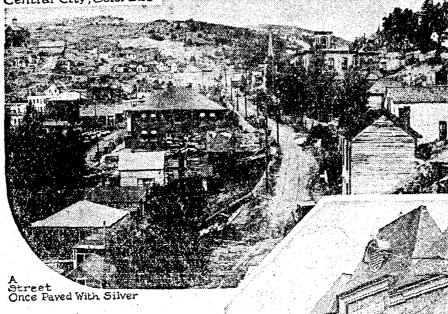
atively small. Most f it was still locked up in a matrix of quartz, On May 6, 1859, a setler named John H. Gregory discovered evidences of gold quartz in a guich some 60 miles torth and west of Denver The Rocky Mountain News of Denver publish its first extra to held the news of the strikand a stampede for Gregory's Diggins" began

Soon the hills and ralleys of that region we covered with the tent and crude shacks of the gold-seekers. The born towns of Black Hawk and Nevadaville came into existance and since Gregory's Diggins" was midway between them, Nathaniel Albertson, John Armids and Harrison 2. Otis, who platted the town the to include the riginal gold camp, gave it the name of Central

> ling this mushroot camp a city was paying re compliment deed, for it was pitched cky hillside it some of its streets runer from the gulch where st perper ery. In fact, there used g 'Central City that if "a man fell steps, he'd roll for days." However, ew both in population and in imwhen the county of Gilpin was i named for Thomas Gilpin, first ernor of Colorado, Central City nty seat.

to "Gregory's Diggins" was on, angrishe, an eastern theatrical ered the success of Lotta, Adah Montez during the California earlier. He decided that there ortunity for him in the new d west. But he didn't reach all of 1860 when it was too snow-locked valleys of the Gilpin." So he opened in an in "His Last Legs," fol-"Nature and Philosophy," in a starred.

ful sesson of six months in Central City the next spring



and established himself in a log building called the Montana theater. The gold-seekers were hungry for entertainment and Langrishe's venture was immediately successful. His season there lasted for three months. Then he returned to Denver. But year after year Langrishe came back to Central City. According to a contemporary chronicler "They give us a change of bill daily and a satisfying variety each evening. Everything in the entire range, from tragedy to farce: tonight it will be 'Young Lochinvar' (with a real horse on the stage) and a trifle of English comedy, such as 'She Stoops to Conquer'; to-morrow a stirring melodrama, relieved by a light farce; on Saturday night 'Macbeth' or 'Richard.'

Six months of the year the company played in Denver or visited the mining camps of Montana Three months were given to Central City and the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin" and the other three months to other camps—George Gulch, Delaware Flats, Buckskin Joe Gulch and Frenchman's Gulch. But for all that Central City was a crude "boom town" in the heart of the mountains, difficult of access and inhabited for the part by miners, there were perhaps 50 families whose education and cultured tastes kept alive the interest of the better type of the-atrical productions. They were the main support of the little theater; in fact, they supported it to the extent of 90 consecutive performances every year.

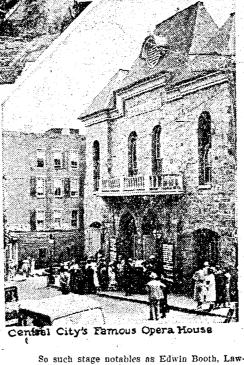
A disastrous fire swept Central City in 1874 and the Montana' theater, along with most of the other buildings in the A Fire and place, went up in smoke. But Its Aftermath fire could not kill the interest

of its citizens in the fine arts. They conceived the idea of erecting a really fine opera house. Financed by popular subscription, it was finished in the spring of 1878. It was a substantial structure with walls of stone four

A Denver interior thus: "The large and comfortable gallery is swung across the rear of the auditorium but not carried down the sides. The floor of the parquette and dress circle slopes gently to the stage, giving every spectator a clear view of the performers. It is well lighted and heated, the central chandelier being a counterpart of the one in Central Presbyterian church in Denver. There is not much 'gingerbread' about the woodwork of the interior, which is 'neat, not gaudy,' but the frescoing is fine, very fine, as elegant in its line as anything in the country. The artist appears to have been more 'at home' in the theater than in the church. The centerpiece is an 'open dome' and one can almost imagine he is looking through the roof at the sky overhead, with angry clouds hurrying by en route to Georgetown direct, without change, as the railroad guides say. The drop curtain is also very fine, representing a Rhine scene, shown through parted drapery. The great stage is fully equipped with handsome new scenery-everything is new about the building, from roof to basementthere are four elegant dressing rooms, besides all the necessary space for the multitudinous 'properties' of the profession.'

Besides the opera house they also built a square stone school house and churches of many denominations, for Central City was flourishing, both as a business and cultural center. Among the people of all grades and conditions of society who were flocking into the "Little Kingdom of

When a narrow gauge railway was built from Denver to Central City, it boomed still more. But for all this, the opera house was an experiment that was not always a success. Even with the railroad Central City was still remote and was sometimes difficult to persuade the best theatrical companies to make the trip into the mountains. Then, too, other mining towns were springing up. Leadville had struck the richest pay dirt ever found in the state. Slowly but surely an exodus from Central City began. When H. A. W. Tabor built his Tabor and opera house in Denver, the lavishness of quite overshadowed Central City's era honse But it helped the mountain theate the Tabor Grand brought to the W one way: ing company of any consequence played in Denver they also play



rence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, Emma Abbott, Lotta Crabtree, Christine Nil-A Roll Call son, Madame Januschek and the great Modjeska-in fact, of Notables virtually every great actor

and actress of that period-at one time or another trod the boards in Central City's Opera Moreover it continued to have other celebrities as visitors, for the Teller house, built by Senator Henry M. Teller, was one of the most famous hostelries in the whole country. President Grant stayed there when he came to Colorado and at the time of his visit the citizens of Central City did a spectacular thing. They paved an entire street to the very doors of the hotelwith silver bricks in honor of the President's

This, of course, was in the days of Central City's greatest glory. But that glory soon began to fade. As other mining camps prospered Cen tral City began to decline. At one time a hundred families moved from Central City to Denver in one group. Eventually the town dwindled away to a town of only a few hundred people.

The old opera house was dark now for months and years on end. Mountain rats took it over as their playground. Ownership of the building finally passed to Peter McFarlane, one of the original contractors for the building, who kept it in memory of the splendor that had once been Central City's.

Several years ago the heirs of the McFarlane estate decided to present the historic old building to the University of Denver. A group of pub lic-spirited Denver citizens decided to restore the opera house and make a living monument of it by reviving the romance of the gold days and by preserving for posterity the best traditions of the American stage. Among them was Allen True, a nationally-known mural artist, who volunteered to restore the interior decorations of the theater, buried under years of accumulated

As a result of the work of this group, the old opera house has resumed its former splendors and every summer a play festival is presented there. For the last four years Central City has again been a center of culture, as expressed in the art of the theater. In 1932 it cantured the imagination of the world by presenting Lillian Gish in "Camille." In 1933 "The Merry Widow" was produced there with Gladys Swarthout, Natalle Hall and Richard Bonelli, stars of the Metropolitan opera, taking the leading roles. In 1934 Walter Huston closed the Broadway success, "Dodsworth," to play the lead in "Othello," supported by Nan Sutherland, Helen eeman and Kenneth McKenna, Last year there nard Ed "Central City Nights," written by R mond Jones and the music arranged direction of Frank St. Leger, condutor of the Houston Symphony orchestra and for rector of the Chicago Grand opera.

So while there has been a revival gai**nin**ing terial prosperity of most of Colorad camps, there has also been a revival sort in one of them. It is a cultura the one that was once tamed as a the art of the theater flourished and its old Open house.

Petal Pillow or Bag for Pajamas

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This is the dainty pillow that you have wished for but, being expensive, possibly did not buy. Here is your chance to sew up this one and the cost will be very little. This can also be made into a pajama bag.

This package contains silk and rayon cuttings in white and peach sufficient to make the dainty petals; also full directions for sewing petals and pillow. The work is simple and you will be more than pleased with the beautiful results.

Package No. 46 sent postpaid for 40 cents. Instructions only, 10 cents. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A. Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped ad dressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

PEOPLE FEAR THE THINGS THEY DO NOT UNDERSTAND

The beautiful voice of a famous opera singer issuing forth in song caused a panic on board a ship! Seriously—that is the content of news dispatch from off the coast of Australia where an American ship carrying explorers was recently anchored. The voice of the singer came through a gramophone, and the audience among whom it caused a panic was composed of natives, who ran in terror from something that they did not understand.

It may seem incomprehensible to us that a beautiful voice should instill dislike or fear. Whatever the language of the song, you may say, is not beautiful singing beautiful to all who can hear-as the trilling of hird must sound the same to men of any color and any language?

But the beauty of the voice is obscured by the fact that its source is something the natives do not un derstand. For that reason it is an object of suspicion-and of fear.

If we stop to think about it, it will surprise many of us to realize how much we have in common with those Australian natives in that we frequently refuse to see beauty in the things we do not understand. We too are suspicious and fearful of things we do not know. Most of the world's higotry and prejudice springs from ignorance. And many of us, if we but realized it, create a spectacle no less foolish and unreasonable than those natives in panic over a beautiful voice issuing from a gramophone when we condemn without investigation, when we turn without consideration from things which are new, things which are different, ways to which we are not accustomed.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service Let Real, Not Imaginary

Interest, Be Reading Aim

Learn to be a good reader, which is perhaps a more difficult thing than you imagine. Learn to be discriminative in your reading; to read faithfully, and with your best attention, all kinds of things which you have a real interest in-a real, not an imaginary be really fit for what you are engaged in.

Great Minds

Times of general calamity and con fusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace. and the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the darkest storm.

A Horrible Example The Customer-Isn't it rather un

usual to see a barber with long hair and whiskers like yours?

The Barber-Yes: but it's good business. Every man that sees awful they look on me will fall for



All Aroun the House

Woolen socks will not washed carefully in tepld w ter and washed carefully in tepid water and white soap suds. Rinse it clear, iukewarm water, wring out, and hang in the air to dry quickly.

Have you tried serving baked cranberry apples with a roast pork dinner? Fill the cavity left in apple after core has been removed with cranberry sauce and bake.

Sometimes roast beef gravy is light colored. If you wish it to be a rich golden brown, put sugar in frying pan until it has browned, then dissolve it in water and add to gravy.

A squeaking in hardwood floors is aused by floors not being properly nailed or when subflooring is omitted or laid parallel to flooring strips. An experienced floor-layer will remove the squeak.

Keep onions under cold water. when peeling to prevent the tears coming.

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Point of View The hill-billy in his cabin has a andsomer outlook than the dweller in a penthouse.



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Fast Jordan, Michigan

Volume 39, No. 49, 50, & 51

December 6, 13, & 20, 1935