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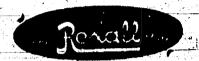
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in newspaper work.

community newspaper. It is realized the building.
by everyone that the very life of a In the high school side new steps community is in its newspaper, that when its newspaper dies, the town spirit dies and then your community is on the way out. This is but his-

Mr. Van Koevering knows that the new paint where necessary. community newspapers of the nation The old building will be community newspapers.

or tomorrow, submit it to the editor grade rooms. of The Standard and it will be sub- The old building will be re-plaster-mitted to the contest committee at ed, the old floors will be taken up and the time of the annual convention of new floors put down, all of the wains-

will be made at that time. on one side of the paper only. Write ployed on the project. The cost of clearly. Place your name, your added about \$7,500, to be financed under the waiting car.

Which you live at the top of the first company. The cost of the repairs and refinishing will be about \$7,500, to be financed under the waiting car.

CWA program. page. And write your editorial today on the subject "Why A Community St. Mary's Will Oppose Newspaper," and submit it within the next few days to the editor of The Standard who will see to it that they all reach the contest committee at the The Chelsen high school basket ball

# Deposits Insured In

Both Chelsen banks have paid premiums on their deposits to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation January 12 at the C. H. S. gym, with and have received their certificates of Roosevelt of Ypsilanti as the opposimembership in the corporation, which tion. insures their deposits according to the provisions of the Federal insurance plan which became effective on January 2, 1934.

It is gratifying to the people of patrons.

stress of the past few years and following the national banking holiday last March were among the first to be granted licenses by the Federal

#### WILL RECEIVE REWARDS

On the coming Sunday at the regular session of St. Paul's Sunday school the following scholars will receive re-

#### SUPPER AND PROGRAM

per at Gleaner hall, Waterloo, on Fri. Miss Arlene Satterthwaite, sister of served for them. Everyone is urged day, January 12, beginning promptly the groom, and Edgar Orthring, to attend and enjoy this thrilling at 6 o'clock and until all are served. brother of the bride. The public is cordially invited. A Mr. and Mrs. Satterthwaite are program is being prepared also, making their home in the Ulrich resi-Price 30c and 20c. Adv.

NOTICE, DEXTER TAXPAYERS I will be at the Kempf Commercial

EDWARD R. REID,

SYLVAN TAX NOTICE I will be at the Farmers & Merchants Bank every Saturday to col- chants Bank every Saturday afterlect Sylvan township taxes.

Twp. Treas. 22

## CWA Repair Work Delays Opening of

work which is under way at the

is the publisher of one of the best weekly newspapers in the state and he is intensely loyal to the community where he has spent his entire life in newspaper work.

In the auditorium; third grade will assemble in room 21 in the northeast corner of the high school building; fourth grade will assemble in the northwest corner of the high school

tory.

The future of the small town is now at the crossroads. It must be saved.

Some painting has already been done on the high school side and all of the rooms will be brightened by

the Michigan Press Association to be coating will be scraped and varnish-held in Lansing, January 25, 26 and Ed. Some of the basement rooms will 27. The announcement of the winners be finished so they can be used for extra-curricular activities.

# Chelsea High Friday that the license plates had been

time of the annual convention of the team will play the team from St. MPA. No editorials will be accepted Mary's at the C. H. S. gym on Friday after January 15, so write yours to evening, January 5. There will be a preliminary game at 7:15 o'clock. A good game is assured for the basket ball fans of Chelsea. St. Mary's have a strong team and are figuring Both Chelsea Banks on taking the boys of Chelsea high

The next League game-on the C. H. S. schedule will be played Friday,

#### **HUSTON-LOWRY**

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Lucille Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hus. place Monday evening, January 8, at this community to know that the continued high standing of these two local institutions permitted them to become affiliated with this plan which

office\_at the Michigan State Prison. ding cake.-The groom is an operator in the Postal Telegraph office at Jackson.

The guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Satterthwaite, tal Telegraph office at Jackson.

Blvd., Jackson.

## ORTBRING-SATTERTHWAITE

wards for a perfect attendance dur- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ort- waite were presented many useful ing the year 1933: Laverne Niehaus, bring of Sylvan, and Vernon John gifts. Maynard Oesterle and Ralph Oesterle. Satterthwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Herbert Paul also has a perfect George Satterthwaite were united in K. OF P. NIGHT AT M. E. CHURCH record for two years and Mrs. Chris- marriage by Rev. W. G. Mauch at the At the Methodist church Sunday tina Schoettler has not been absent St. John's Evangelical church parsonin four years.

At the dictionist church builds, in four years.

At the dictionist church builds, in four years.

At the dictionist church builds, in fact a friendship Drama, entitled age at Rogers Corners, Thursday, "Damon and Pythias" will be present-December 28 at 8 p. m.

dence on East street.

#### ANNUAL BANQUET

served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a The Wallace Bears defeated the Twp. Treas. program, and later by dancing and Macon team 24 to 20 last Thursday. cards for those desiring same. Good music in attendance. Tickets may be procured from the committee. Price, I will be at the Farmers & Mer- 50c for adults, 25c for children under I will be at the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Chelsea, every Saturday
chants Bank, Chelsea, every Saturday
afternoon until further notice, to coland O. E. S. members are cordially
Adv. Wednesday evening of last week at

#### -NOTICE

LYNDON TAXPAYERS Beginning Saturday, December 23, I will be at the Farmers and Mernoun to collect taxes.

# Legion Convention To

to do is to write an editorial for this paper. The editorial must have not less than 500 words and not more than 1000 words. It must be written on the following subject:

"Why A Community Newspaper."

The donor of these cash prizes for readers of The Standard is Adrian Van Koevering, editor and publisher of The Zeeland Record. Mr. Van Koevering is a former president of the Michigan Press Association. He is the michigan Press Association. He in the auditorium; third grade will be held in the public school auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Former former Governor Wilbur Brucker, and Raymond J. Kelly, Corporation Countries in the auditorium; third grade will be held in the grade will be held in the

bers from the various posts in the District will be present and it is hoped that a good number of citizens of this community will attend. A cordial invitation is extended to any and all He is offering this prize to people building; the fifth grade will use who wish to see and hear some of the Miss Barrus' recitation room and her higher-up Legionnaires. Reservations more of interest in the future of the building. who is in charge of the tickets.

#### Kolb Victim of Bold Daylight Robbery

mr. Van Koevering knows that the community newspapers of the nation can play an important part in this great job of the future.

He is offering as a first prize \$25.00 in cash. The second prize is \$10.

Will you write the editorial today on towarrow submit is 10.

The old building will be completed by taking out the partitions on the south and will be suffered by taking out the partitions on the south and will both be good sized grade rooms, as the counter and ordered a lunch.

Will you write the editorial today or add rooms. ticed that Mr. Kolb was counting his cash preparatory for depositing at

The customer immediately stepped outside and summoned another man from a waiting automobile, but before he could return, Mr. Kolb had left for the bank. As the waitress step-In writing your editorial, write it A maximum of 25 men will be em- ped back for the lunch the men

the men carrying out the machines and ascertained the license number of their car, but investigation showed

#### Knights of Pythias Elect New Officers

At the annual meeting of K. of P. Lodge, No. 194, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: C. C.—Otto D. Luick. V. C.—Lewis T. Freeman.

P.—Ellsworth Hoppe, K. of R. and S.—Wm. M. Campbell.

M. E.-George W. Beckwith. M. A.-John L. Kilmer. M. F .- John Frymuth.

M. W.-Harvey B. Murphy. I. G.—Joseph Mayer. O. G. David Alber.

Installation of officers will take

#### NEWLYWEDS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. George Satterthwaite adds further to the confidence of their December 30, in Angola, Ind. The entertained at a six o'clock dinner at bride was attired in a blue costume their home on Sunday in honor of The local banks have maintained a strong position during the economic stress of the nest few years and following the school, has for nearly three Christmas decorations were used and years been employed in the record the table was centered with a wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry are at home Mrs. Louise Wines and son Lawrence to their friends at 611 Bloomfield of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chapman, Mrs. Henry Ortbring, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapman and daughter Miss Edna Caroline Ortbring, Donna Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Satterth-

ed by a special degree team from the The bride was becomingly gowned Wayne Ladge, Detroit. The local The men of the community will in Cerule blue and her attendant also Pythians (men and women) will be serve a roast pork and dressing sup- were blue. They were attended by special guests and sents will be re-

#### BÁSKETBALL TONIGHT

The Wallace Bears will play the fast Northville Independents at the public school gym tonight, and the Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. Ma- Alex Lions will play Grass Lake in & Savings Bank, January 6 and Feb- sons will hold its Annual Banquet on the preliminary game. The first ruary 10 to collect Dexter township Wednesday evening, January 17, at game will start at 7:30 and the last taxes.

the school gym. The dinner will be game at 8:30.

#### ENTERTAINS S. S. CLASS Twenty-five members of the young

the home of Roger Hinderer. Games and stunts furnished enjoyable pas time, after which lunch was served.

#### BASKETBALL

Tuesday, January 9 the Trojans play two games with the Saline Inde-Twp. Treas. mission, 15c and 10c.

# Be Held In Chelsea

Schools Until 15th

One of the outstanding events of the season on The American Legion calendar is the Second District Convent which is under way at the the Chelsea Legionnaires are to be

Further announcements and com-

# This Week's Bargains

1 qt. Mason Jar Sara Lee Salad Dressing 21c 1 lb. Very Best Pepper ............23c 

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Kesso Wetproof Heating Pad ......\$3.98 Fountain Syringes ...........\$1.25 and up 

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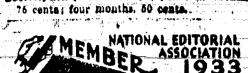
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#### Michigan Department of State

WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN

Frank D. Fitzgerald Secretary of State

Lansing, Mich .-- Through reduction of personnel and adjustment of salaries, the Department of State payrolls were reduced January 1 at the rate of \$50,640 a year.

The salary adjustment was not a "blanket cut" but consisted of reductions in the salaries of division hoads and the higher-paid employes, while of those in the lower-wage bruckets. Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzger- their object is? ald voluntarily reduced his own sal- Ans. The Christian Science church ary in conformity with the payroll was founded by Mary Baker Eddy in adjustments.

Crime is decreasing in Michigan, according to compilation by the De-

During the 12 months ending on that date, 45,561 persons were arrested and confined in jails, according to 52,157 persons were arrested.

The summary also shows that the sheriff's departments was \$1,502,048; at Small Hythe, in Kent, England, on or \$369,005 less than for the previous July 21, 1928. At the time of her Carey received as visitors, Mr. and year. A reduction also was made in death she was 81 years old. For Mrs. S. W. Boyce and daughter Mar. Corporation. Last, week, for instance, the cat seeks to crawle away and hide.

gan Reformatory, 2,988 to the De-second and third husbands preceded Highland Park suffed on Mr. and Mrs. been approved. The H. O. L. C. will whose average is eight to ten years. Girls' Training School.

#### Scenes May Change But Show Goes On sassinated?

Week, January 29 to Feb. 2, there joint action of the national senate. Mrs. Welles returned to the Home returned agency was established with but the play will be about the same as has delighted thousands of Michi-

State associations concorned with farm business or farm life will hold annual meetings throughout the week. million. Poland is second with about sembly room on Sunday afternoon increased in seven years to a herd of Thirty of these groups combine business with pleasure and can transact the necessary work for their groups. and be on the ground to enjoy entertainment and educational features.

Most of the groups have meetings during the mornings at which their particular phase of farm life is discussed. These meetings are open to anyone but primarily interest those engaged in that particular line of

er and some musical selections complete the day's general program.

on two nights during the week. The inner man will be well cared for by banquets and luncheons sched-

gram which is arranged to permit the two eyes no longer point in exactwomen to enjoy all general meetings ly the same direction. This means

### NOTTEN ROAD

Sunday.

Robert Fahrner of Grand Rapids condition. spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner.

Forest Havens and son John of Hastings called at the home of Fred Notien on Friday. They spent over tion of Lake of the Woods county lies Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mra. John Miller.

tertained by Mr. Dand Mrs. Lloyd of the Woods. Maine and New Hamp-Heydlauff of Chelsea.

Some extensive improvements are being made to the schoolhouse in the Riemenschneider district.

Miss Mae Davie of Cleveland, Ohio spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth and family. Willis Heydlauff was in Flint on

Monday. Henry Gyles visited relatives in Jackson on Monday.

The dinner given by the Ladies' Aid was well attended.

### Ouestion And Answer Dept.

Ques .- What is the tongest buseball game on record-in the American League? Also the National League?

Ans.-In the American League the longest game on record was played on Sept. 1, 1906, when the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Boston 4 to 1 in 24 innings in Boston. The Athletics made three runs in the 24th inning. In the Nation! League Brook-lyn and Boston played 26 innings when the game was called on account of darkness, the score being tied, 1 and 1. Game was played in Brook-

Ques.—Is there such a place as Georgia" in Europe? If it is a country or State, what is the capital? Ans,-Georgia is a Soviet Republic under the control of the Russian government. The capital is Tiflis.

Ques .- Will you please answer in your question column who did Jack Dempsey defeat when he won the World's championship? And how

many rounds, and where fought? Ans. Joss Willard was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in the third round on July 4, 1919. The result of this fight made Dempsey champion puglist of the world.

Ques,-Will you be so kind as to answer in your question department no changes were made in the salaries of your good paper who started the Christian Science Church, and what

1879. The church was designed to commomorate the word and works of our Master and to reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of partment of State of the annual sher- healing. For further information you. in's reports for the year ending June might write to any Christian Science practitioner or to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

the children?

Ans.—Ellen Terry was a worldwide cost of maintaining Michigan's 83 famous actress who died at her home costs of keeping the prisoners. It more than fifty years she was recogcost \$16.18 to keep each prisoner a nized as the world's greatest actress.

Week in 1932 while the cost for the She played before the queen of Engs Mr. Peters and Miss Faunce of \$5,500 in back taxes on the properties erage life being ten years; the dog's week in 1982 while the cost for the Sae played between the queen with the Sand- I months ending June 30, 1983 was land by royal command in the Sand- Fowlerville called at the Home on affected. To date, about 1,200 Jack- corresponding averages are somewhat son county home buyers have appeal different, oldest boding twenty-three ed to state prisons, 788 to the Michi- first husband was divorced, and her Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of

Mexico-when Gen. Obregon was as-

was in Chicago.

Ans. Sener Emelio Portes Gil was day. East Lansing-There may be some elected provisional President of Mex. Mrs. David Gilmore of Ypsilantinew scenery for this year's Farmers ico Sept. 25, 1928, by an unanimous visited Mrs. Ida Lansing, Sunday.

> Ans. The United States has the Henry Switzer of Mt. Pleasant, had HOWELL left entirely to their greatest number of Jows, with an died the day before.

four million.

Ans.—Yes, providing they were and Mrs. Canine's. It was Mrs. Bail- 1,280 acres and is completely enclosed born in the United States. The Con- cy's 81st birthday. stitution reads: "All persons born in Miss Fannie Drake of Ypsilanti comber a drive to determine the numany foreign power are declared to be Monday evening. citizens of the United States."

Ques .- To settle an argument will General programs at which speak, Ques. To settle an argument will ers of special interest appear are held you please answer what is the longin the afternoon. Usually, one speak. est railroad tunnel in the world, and where is it located?

Ans.-The Simlon tunnel, which Livestock and crops shows are al- penetrates the Alps between Switzerways popular and attract crowds. En- land and Italy, is the longest railroad tertainment features will be provided tunnel in the world. Its length is 12 miles, 458 yards.

uled by the various groups. Speak- person see double or make the eyes ing programs are given at some of look so "queer"?

Ans, Alcohol paralyzes the mus-Homemakers have a special pro- eles that moves the eyoballs, so that in days gone by was a powerful de and also the entertainment features, that the brain gets two sight messages of the same object one from each eye. The brain is more or less; befuddled by the alcohol and does not recognize the double image as being Willis Heydlauff was in Detroit on a mistake. The "queer" looking eyes is also controlled by the paralyzed

- Most Northern State

Minnesotu extends faither north than any other state because a pornorth of the forty-ninth parallel (which marks the northern boundary of Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff and ington, Idaho, Montana and North Da Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten were en- kota) along the west shore of Lake shire are the two most northern of the New England states.

> "Defender of the Faith" Henry III, an English king, was first called "defender of the faith." The title was conferred upon him is 1501 by Leo X as a reward for writing "Assertio septem Sacramentorum" in answer to Luther, The title was after ward confirmed by parliament and has since been used by all British soy

ereigns.

### TOO MANY "TAX"



The new year brings relief to motorists of 14 states, but Michigan continues to cling to its pre-depression program of automobile taxation. according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. Where "The Motor State" should lead a national campaign for automobile tax relief, the Motor Club stated, the following have reduced license plate fees for 1934: Arkaneas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, S. Carolina, Tennessee and Vermont-

-Leader.

OUR NEIGHBORS

flees in Jackson is that in the Con-

sumors Power company building ne-

the mortgage assets of the defunct

creasing efficiency with the passing

of the weeks and is now able to: pro-

was organized. The drive was so ar-

ranged as to thoroughly cover the area and so that deer would not be

counted more than once. The drive

resulted in the counting of a total of

MANCHESTER Wednesday Dee:

27 proved to be a "red letter" day for

Manchester when workmen, despite

the cold weather, started operations,

on the school CWA project. Founda-

tions for the addition are now in pro-

cess of construction, a quota of fifty

men having been assigned to the

MASONe A Mason taxpayer called

woman was about to pay her taxes

sto Mrs. Pearl Hardenburg, city treas-

mer, who was collecting taxes in the

directors' room of the Dart National

bank. The taxpayer needed a little

more light to find the promised sav-

ings on the tax receipt so reached

over and pushed what she thought

was a light button. What she pushed

was the burglar alarm and a minute

later a force of officers under Deputy

Nathan S. Davis swarmed into the

bank with loaded riot guns .- County

WAYNE- The new Wayne State

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2. For more than two years Wayne

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to dirigibles in countries that do not

Substances have been found which

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work.—Enterprise.

this year.-Republican-Press.

#### METHODIST HOME

Miss Allen returned from Ypsi-

lanti on Sunday. Mrs. Sanson, who has been gone Wednesday that the plan for reor- arises. Ques .- Who is Ellen Terry? And the most of the past year, returned to ganization and reopening of the Peo- The home office of the Production the compilation, while during the where does she live? Was she mar- the Home last Sunday, She has spont ples State Bank of Milan had been Credit Corporation for this State is year ending June 30, 1982, a total of ried and have children? Where are the greater part of the time in Mar. accepted by the Federal Government. in St. Paul. lette and Royal Oak.

Miss Alice Beal of Ypsilanti was a

Sunday caller of Mrs. Robtoy. On Wednesday, Dec. 27, Miss Abbi

troit House of Correction, 19 to the her in death. Her third husband was Carlton on Sunday. They were in play an important part in liquidating Chelsea to attend the funeral of a

Union & Peoples bank, arrangements Ques. Who became President of Mrs. F. Harvey Smith and Miss Rosa change hands for 100 mortgages held mond Smith of Detroit were callers of by that institution. The personnel of Mr. and Mrs. Postlethwaite on Thurs- the office in Jackson has shown in-

on Sunday after a two weeks' visit in the least possible delay: -- Evening Ques .- What country in the world Mrs. Andrews received a telegram. gan farmers every year for nearly has the greatest number of Jews? | Monday morning that her brother,

own resources and protected from was well attended and very impres. 162. The deer herd is located on the

sive as conducted by Dr. Halmer, as- George Preserve south and west of Ques -- Are the Indians classed as sisted by the Revs. Clark and Carley. Pinckney which is operated by the citizens of the United States?

Mrs. Marietta Balley was invited

to dinner on New Year's Day at Mr. contains an area of approximately by a deer proof fence. Early in De-

the United States and not subject to visited-her parents from Friday until ber of deer now living on the preserve

#### Salt Once Used by Many

as Medium of Exchange Salt as a standard in the history of 162 deer. Of these 88 were does, 46

commerce antedates the gold stand were bucks and 33 were fawns. But ard. As a medium of exchange salt few fatalities have occurred among was widely used in many ancient coun: the deer. Only two were found dead tries. The Mogul conquerors of India made decrees thousands of years ago regulating the standard of salt that was used for money the until com-Ques .- Why does alcohol make a paratively recent times sait was used as a medium of exchange in the Shan markets in Indo China.

Besides being used as money, salt veloper of commerce. Being essential to life and anavallable to tribes remote from the sea from which the substance was obtained by evaporation, trade routes were early developed to provide the transportation of sout the guard Saturday afternoon. A

For hundreds of years a cardyan route was maintained between Pakmyra and Syrian ports. Even today much of the caravan traffic in Sahara' is largely in this precious commodity. The oldest road in Italy is not the Appian way, but the "Vis Salarin," the Salt road along which salt was anciently carried from the evaporat, ing pile at their in the Sahine forti

indeed, according to historians, the world's second largest city. London, was first founded because of the sait trade. During the earliest days of Suropeau history sait was sent from England to the continent. Cheshire and Worcestershire provided sait for Britain and Gaul, and the route for its transportation crussed the country in a southeasterly direction, crossing the Thames, then very shall ford where Westminster new stands. An inn was built to accommodate sait haulers when the river was too swollen to ford. From this humble beginning as a resting place for sait traders the great city of London resulted.

### Farmers Can Obtain Short Term Credits

In the world. It also has the reputa East Lansing Pederal funds avail able for loans to farmers for the growing of crops or the production of livestock complete the chain of loan ance it is a glumsy looking animal facilities made available to Michigan whose feet and head seem ton small farmers in an attempt to counteract unusual financial conditions, according to William 1. Myers, governor of the famir credit administration

This is a new form of agricultural credit and is intended to-become a permanent part of the financial facilities available to Michigan farmers. The money is louned through local associations of borrowers, much similar to the associations formed to secur loans on mortgages. This new credit is for short term loans in communities not having sufficient local bank-

Local associations have already been formed in the lower peninsula of Michigan and will be ready for business within-a short time. The upper poninsula will be similarly organized within a, short time.

A Michigan-man, Fred-D. Elliott, is treasurer of the Production Credit Association for the four states forming the group in which Michigan is

Any farmer is eligible to receive a crop production loan. No loans less than \$50 are made. The money, is loaned for a period of one year or less. Notes and liens on crops or personal property are the securities asked for the loans. Interest rates will be 6 or 614 per cent at present rates of the Intermediate Credit Bank. Applications for loans should

be made to the local association. County agricultural agents have printed information concerning this new type of credit and should be able to tell farmers of their county where the nearest local association is locat-At present, there is one associa-MILAN-Like a belated Christmas tion for several counties but additiongift to the community, came the news al ones will be formed if the

#### Cats and Dogs

A cat has thirty tooth; a dog forty two. The cat is immune to make roller at his master's hand when Ill; ed to the loan office here for mortgage years, averaging twelve to fourton with the exception of the buildog,

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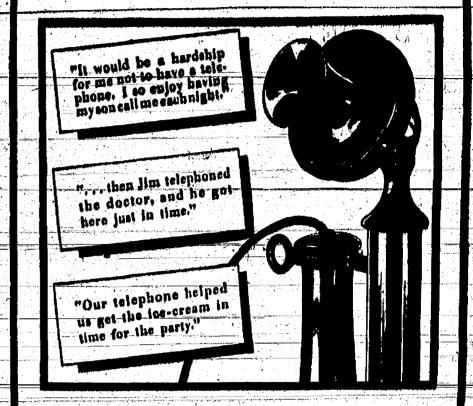
Borneo, Sungara, the Malay peninsula,

and parts of fadla, is the smallest bear

tion of helps the unlike and most ill

tempered. When very much inconsed

It will buck like a dog to appear



# A TELEPHONE PAYS ITS WAY

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

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#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hart were in Pretroit on business Thursday. Mrs. and Mrs. I., G. Palmer spent Monday in Detroit at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Hodge. Joan Steele of Detroit is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. II, H. Gray motored to Detroit on New and Mrs. Jacob Hummel,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jolly were Sunday gueste at the home of his brothor, Fred Jolly and family, Ann Arbor, Mrs. Louise Wines and son Lawrence of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman and family.

Walter Harper and Waldeman Grossman spent Friday as guests of Mrs. W. O. Kast in Morenel, the General Motors at their proving grounds near Milford.

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#### Mr. and Mrs. John Warren spent FRANCISCO sunday and Monday in Capac, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Several from here attended the an Floyd Warren, nual New Year's dinner at Salem M. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brunner and children spent the holidays in Clevewas realized. land at the home of his father. Gottle Roy Taylor of Grass Lake will be

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohrlack and Year's Day, for a visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hovey. Mrs. Plorence Kirtland and daugh-Mrs. Chas. Wakeman. ter Jean of Temperance were overnight guests of Misses Mary II. and Nellie C. Hall last Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dietle and uons and her father, C. C. Boutty spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Dr. A. L. Hrock, D. A. Riker and daughter Mary Jane were in Pontiuc Mrs. John Hummel, Sr. and niece, on Thursday to visit Mr. Riker's mother, Mrs. Mittie Riker,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dumouchel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eschelbach and daugh- Lansing on Saturday to attend the ter were entertained Monday at the funeral of Mr. Horning's sister, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Work, Stringham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breiten- Saginaw where he has been working wischer spent the week-end in Cros- the past few months, after spending well us the guests of her parents, Mr. a week with the home folks. and Mrs. Bert Dimmick. Her mother accompanied her home for a few from her recent illness. days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Foster, daughter lietty Lee and Mrs. Marie Purchase of Detroit were New Year's a guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Katherine McElroy and son daughter of Stockbridge, Mr. and Frank, Mrs. William D. Fox, Henry Mrs. Wm. Harber. Kennedy, Gladys, Elleen and Ignatius Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corton of Ypsi-

Clifford Ranney of Birmingham and Mrs. William Edmonson and daugh-I ter Joan of Pontiac were entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings.

#### Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Mrs. Emanuel Wals of Williamston, and Mrs. Edward Shanahan were Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Barber and

the household.

Mr. and Mrs. Ears Mocckel enter- wtained at a dinner on Sunday, Mr. and

Edwin Winters has returned

Mrs. Frank Ferris is recovering

WATERLOO

Miss Laura Mosckel of Detroit is spending it lew days with her brother nere, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stafford and nting a mon diede tion and a mith thair parants, air, and Airs. Unitas

mr. and Mrs. Gorton Riethmiller una rumay, ala, una alis, day liouspending the holidays with their thener, Milton A. Krethmiller. airs. Honry Mollenkonf and

dron of Jucka'on spont the past wook

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Oster of Dethort and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin of Unelsea spent New Years with wir, and wirs, Lawrence Umstead,

The Ever Roady Chelo mot at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Will Arta for the Christmas party and meeting on 1100, 27, 1 of mor dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in contests and a gran-bag passed. There

were x4 guests and members present. Miss Barbara McClure of Jackson spent Sunday at the Arthur Walk

Gladya Runelman of Chelson spont Monday night and Tuesday at the home of her parents.

The Ever Ready Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Rva Barber on Wednesday, January 10, for an af- Saturday morning until it registered ternoon meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Rev. and Mrs. Highley were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schulz on New Year's Day,

Don't forget the supper at Gleaner munity, on Friday evening at 6, Jan. All are welcome,

### UNADILLA

Miss Fluronce Collins, Mrs. Emmet Page and daughter Marguerite of Pontiae were Saturday guests of Mrs. Kate Landis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McRobble spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charlle at Milford. George Olin Marshall was a week-

end guest of Clyde Robeson at Stock-

Roy, John Rheingans has been il the past week: Sunday at her home here,

Mrs. Geo. Idebook and children of Cholses are spending the week with The whole affair was caused by an heir mother, Mrs. Josie Cranna, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hesselden of Jackson spont Monday with Mr. and

#### NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT No. 27848

Mrs. L. K. Hadley.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaws In the Matter of the Estate of Maaon Whipple, deceased,

Nation is hereby given that four nonths from the 19th day of December, A. D. 1998, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court Katherine Miller, Libble Schwikerath, for examination and adjustment, and Standard Reaver, Miss Ida Kensch. that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said Coun- ed States that contain rubber are als ty, on or before the 24th day of or eight-wierles of Anciepins or milk. April, A, D. 1984 and that said claims wood; Indian house or Americana; va. will be heard by said Court on Satur, rious species of rabbit brush or day, the 24th day of February, A. D. Chrysthennus nausemans; numerous 1934, and on Tuesday the 24th day of plants of a species of Euphorbia; spe April, A. D. 1994, at ten b'clock in cles of goldenrod; guarule or Parthe.

Dated, Ann Arbon December 19th, weed or Actines. Rubber cannot be A. D. 1998. Dec 28-Jan 11 produced commercially from any of Jan R. Prop. Judge of Probate. these plants.

#### PALMER SCHOOL NEWS The Palmer school children present-

ed a Christmas program Saturday E. church, where more than \$50.00 house was filled to capacity with Wife, she sed she was a wanderfull Miss June Wakeman, who teaches made his appearance and presented did. the Norvell school, is spending the candy to the children.

holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Gardner is ill, suffering an attack of flu. Her brother has
just recovered from a similar attack,
are Stella Caubko, 93.5 per cent;
Mrs. Martha Keeler is recovering Mary Belle Smith, 92.6 per cent; ole Batchelor says yung men are funfrom her recent illness.

Could be says that just

entertained Monday at the home of Havens of Grass Lake is caring for in number three in Science of Living Things and are ready for number Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horning were in four. We enjoy this study very much. The second grade has completed unother book. Donald Peterson has

> reading to third grade. Our schoolroom was attractive for green bells, green holly with red berorations were made by the children. -Norman Peterson, 8th grade, 11ke,

been promoted from second grade

### 24 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 6, 1910 Cavanaugh-Lake Grange held that:

installation of officers on Tuesday, January 4 at the home of Mr. and Shanahan, all of Detroit.

Lanti spent New Your's with the for- Mrs. Chris. Kalmbach. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kempf of Cleve. mer a prother, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alexander of Webster Grange were the installing officers. the installing officers.

Mrs. Maria Backus Sargent, one of the first settlers in the village of the peaces was not Chockalet Chelsea, died in Ann Arbor on Frienny ways. day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Woods.

The Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches united their evening service last Sunday in order to be derived from that of a fort on Cape hear the farewell sermon of Rev. (i. Mortella, Coraica, which was captured snelle returned to their nomes after A. Chittenden at the Baptist church. | In 1794 by a British naval force after

ber 30, 1000 at the M. E. parsonage, Willis Benton and Mrs. Nettle Brown, tack: "This incident led to a firm he both of Chelsen.

Paking guest at the home of Mr. and Married, on Wednesday, Docomb 20. William Kulenkamp of Share

and Miss Ruth Rawson of Bridge. water.: Married, at the home of the bride; oprents in Waterloor township on Wednesday, December 20, Miss. Pauline

### 34 YEARS AGO

Snidtch and Emanuel Archonbronn.

Thursday, January 4, 1900 Honry H. Fenn left Tuesday for the west, where he will travel in the intorest of Frederick Steams & Co. of Detroit.

St. Mary's free circulating library now has 900 volumes. The mercury orawled down the tube

fi dogreen belaw gara. Mosars, Hawks and Angus of De trolt were in Chelsea on Friday, looking, up the prospects for continuing the electric road from Ann Arbor to

Honry P. Everett, a former Chels boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Everett, kan exchanged-lila-hardware business at Stockbridge for a farm near Merrill. He had been in business there

for about 15 years, Married, in Grass Lake, December 23, 1800, Milo C. Updike and Mrs

Married, on Wednesday evening, January 3, 1900, Mrs. Jonnie Bartch

of Dayton, Ohio and William H. Ham mand of Chelsea. The receipts from the Cathelic car

nival, which was hold last week, were The factory whistle- went on

toot" all of its own accord after midnight Monday night and for quite a long time had people guessing as to Miss Ruth Watson of Jackson spont what was the trouble. As it was not the macking hird whistle our citizens idid not crawl out of their warm beds. iciole freezing to the cord which opgreat work it not when it grow heavy enough "pulled the cord" and steam did the rest.

At the annual meeting of St. Agnes Sodality of St. Mary's church the following officers were elected: Prefect, Lona Foster: 1st Asst., Myrtic Fenni 2nd Asst., Johanna Zulko: Socretary. Anna L. McKunor Asst. Sec., Miss Wade: Treasurer, Margaret Miller: Reader, Mabel McGuinness; Marshals, Inabel Burthel, Rose Conway Sacriatana, Lona Miller, Amy Foster; Conaultors, Mary J. Millor, Margaret Hagorty, Mary Molntoo, Mary Schanz,

Plante That Contain Rubber Among the plants native to the Unit nium argentatum; Colornilo rubber

#### SLATS\*DIARY

ed a Christmas program Saturday Friday—ma was a tawking at the evening, December 23. The school-Supper table about the new preachers about 76 guests present. A feature Quiet woman and pa rimarked that of the program was a marlonette enny woman witch was quiet must be play entitled The Two Heads in the wanderfull. the rest of the evning in Francisco Thursday to collect Well." After the program a tree was pa dissided that nuthing was the best enjoyed by everyone. Banta Claus thing he cud possabelly say and he

Saterday. Eb Trunk hassent ben to The children who have not been a doctor for over 80 yrs, becuz he Irs. Chas. Wakeman.

Mrs. Charles Eschelhach is much are Bernard Hamilton, Agnes Czubko, medicle book he boughten of a pedd. He fives at Eschol Arbor (Num. 18:23). Emanuel Bristle spent Sunday with improved following a serious illness. Maryan Czubko and Stella Czubko. Lar over 30 yrs. ago, but last weak where grapes grow large and sweet relatives in Detroit.

The L. A. S. of St. John's church On the Honor Roll for December he tak down real sick. His wife try. You'll need no introduction, you'll need no introduction, you'll need are Stella Czubko, Mary Belle Smith, ad to get him to throw the book away know him when you meet.

Piret Or Degans were first or Arthur Carlton, M. E. Home. Mrs. Walter Gardner is ill, suffer- ko, Chester Czubko, and Donald Pet- book out just on acct. of it haveing

Miss Dorothy Poor of Albion have mother, Mrs. Mittle Riker,

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A daughter, Evelyn Ariene, was Czubko, 90.5 per cent.

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When they reach the right age when born Wednesday, December 27 to Mr.

Miss Pauline Snyder of Jackson were and Mrs. Albert Notten. Mrs. Otis have completed the guide sheets them go and get marryed.

Munday-Pa Just finished reading a new Novel and he was very discusted becuz it ended with the man in the their Elson Reader and have begun novel just what he that of her and pa sed that insent trew to Life for the man to have the last wird-

Tousday-Charley Fenner was al the holidays, decorated with red and ways very very kind and we use to hear people may he wood give you ries, candles on the windows, and a the shirt off of his back and now picture of the wise men and shepherds sence his sister has grew up he has going to Bethlehem. All of the doc- had to give her the pants of of-he has had to give her his pants it seems

> Wensday-Jerry Roberts is able to be out agen since he got to playing with Juniors Kemmical set witch he had boughten for Junior for a Crismass present and Jerry cuddent wait for Crismass to open it up.

Thiraday—Today the teecher called us kids all up to her deak and ast us if we had stole the 2 pound Box of Chockalet candy witch had ben in her desk. Jake sed he was offly sorry but 5 he diddent steal it. Well she miss represented it a little bit becur about

The name Martello is supposed to Married, Thursday evening, Decom- baving put up a very gallant fight ugalnut a combined sea and land atlief in the atrongth of such towers, and resulted in their erection along the Bouth and Bast, says the Montreal Herald, Each one consists of a small circular tower of solid masonry, two kept; the upper portion was intended for troops, and the whole building was used as a monns of defense. It was often surrounded by a ditch, and the

only way of accoss was by a ladderwhich connected with a door about 20 feet above the ground. There was us ually a small plutform at the top with sufficient room for two or three guns to fire over the surrounding parapet. The chief defect the towers had was against vertical fire, so quite obvious ly they would be of little use today against aireraft.

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l'hough not as noisy as a coach, he's ever at command.

'Obliging" is his given name, he always answors HERE! At Christmas, New Year, anywhore,

-Arthur Carlton, M. E. Homes

#### LIMA

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trinkle and family spont Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grieb. Herbert Dancer of Duluth, Minnesota called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller entertained the following guests on New Your's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manigold of Detroit, Carl Miller and Greta Wixson of Ferndale and Ar-

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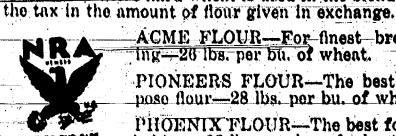
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SHARUN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorr and chil-

Miss Helen Robinson of Utica, Mich.

spent a few days of last week with

Miss Ruth Washburn returned on

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith an

spending some time in Rochester, N.

Y. with their son; Francis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson of Chelsea spent New Year's Day at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis were din-

ner guests at the home of their

daughter, Mrs. A. E. Earley of Grass

The Community church, after have

reopened December 24 with Rev. Chas. F. Wolf of Chelsea as paster

So far the congregation has number-

ed 30 or more and it is hoped that the

attendance will increase after the Sun-

which will be done next Sunday. Rev.

Wolf's interest and special efforts in

helping to get the church back on its

Lake, on New Year's Day,

home of their son, Roy and family.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. John Young of Ann Arborspent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Miles Alexander.

Miss Mabel Notten. of Francisco was a patient at the Chelsea Southside hospital the past week. Miss Larue Wolf spent the week-

end and Monday in Armada as the guest of Miss Margaret Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ritzrau of Mi-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Mantie Spaulding, Miss Bertha Spaulding and Warren Spaulding as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. pital, is rapidly recovering from, an spent Monday in Grass Lake at the Tenta Grissinger home of Mrs. Ida Hilton.

Mrs. Frank Davidson spent New at the home of her parents, Mr. and Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Simon Hirth. Roy Davidson of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bates.

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Mrs. L. C. Hayes of Manchester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Dr. Andros Guide has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to troit visited her mother, Mrs. Marresume his practice. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Korzuck of Ann

and Mrs. F. H. Reddeman. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane and sons and Mrs. Lewis De Nike.

Miss Gertrude Reading of Ypsilanti was a guest at the home of the Saturday.

Miss Doris Anne Richards spent George Bareis of Lima, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford and fam-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson and ily of Munith spent New Year's Day

Marvin spent Sunday afternoon and Mrs. John P. Cook were guests of Mrs. Ray Schroder. Mrs. Martens, Monday in Hillsdale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sitea of Detroit who has been spending the past week on New Year's Eve.

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Miss Martha Lou Parker of Highland Park is the guest of Miss Shirley Carpenter this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vert Hamilton of De- Mrs. Carl Gelenius and daughters,

tha Wagner, over New Yoar's. Arbor were New Year guests of Mr. troit were guests at the home of Mrs. Lima on New Year's Day. Mildred Carpenter on New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bleecker were spent Monday in Ypsilanti, with Mr. New Year's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis of Hart. paperman for many years and man-Miss Jennie Wagner of Battle aging editor of the Detroit Saturday Lima and Sylvan, will meet at Odd Creek visited her mother, Mrs. Mar- Night since its founding in 1907, died Fellow hall Friday evening, January home in Detroit. She is survived by day to Detroit, where she is attendlan spent the week-end at the home Misses Mary B. and Nellie C. Hall on the Wagner and family, over New

> several days of this week in Detroit patient at the Chelsea Southside hosattack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley L. Holden and Miss inez Horning of Detroit spent

New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guerin. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Wolf and son and Mrs. Emil Regner and Mr. and Sunday at the home of his daughter,

here, returned home with him.

January Hosiery Specials

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Rib Stockings now

more of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick of Lima and Mr. and Dorothy and Kathryn and son Howard were dinner guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh of De- of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Luick of

NATHAN H. BOWEN

Nathan H. Bowen, a Detroit news- o'clock. Sunday evening at his home at 145 12. Scrub lunch. Cambridge avenue, Pleasant Ridge. He had been in poor health for two be held Monday evening, January 8, years and his condition became serious two weeks ago.

Mr. Bowen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bowen, was born in Vineland, N. J. on August 26, 1877, church on Monday evening, January When he was two years old the fam. 8. A pot luck supper will be served ily came to Michigan and settled on a at 6:30 o'clock with Cloverleaf Chapfarm in Lima township which is now ter as hostesses. Following the supowned by Mrs. George Nordman. He per the annual meeting of the church graduated from the Chelsea high will be held. school in 1895, was a graduate of the Regular meeting of Rebekahs and graduated from the U. of M.

Immediately after graduating, he Detroit News.

He is survived by his wife, Myra by Pittsfield Grange. Bird Bowen and a sister, Miss Caroline Bowen of Ypsilanti. The late W. P. Bowen, former head of the physical department of the Michigan State Normal College was a brother and a bridge party last Friday evening in

residence at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday ed to Miss Anne Schneider and Miss afternoon with Rev. Hugh Chamber- Mary Jean Winans, while Miss Siney lin Burr, pastor of the First Baptist was presented with the guest prize. church of Detroit, officiating. Inter- Dainty refreshments were served by ment was in Highland cemetery at the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin, the former a cousin of Mr. Bowen, and Mrs. Florence Howlett attended the

GEORGE WALZ

leorge Walz, brother of Mrs. W E. Riemenschneider of Chelsea, died Friday morning at Noble Sanitarium, Grosse Pointe, after several years' illness. He was the eldest son of George and Elizabeth (Wood) Walz and was born in Cheboygan 66 years ago. Most of his life had been spent in Chicago and Duluth, Minn.

Surviving are a daughter. Vina, and son, Ivan, of Duluth; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Gill of Baltimore, Md., Misses Grace and Alice-Walz of Detroit, and Mrs. Riemenschneider, of lsea; and three brothers, Fred, of British Columbia, Bert, of Detroit and Kenneth, of Jackson.

home, Rev. Olimsted of Detroit officiating, and burial was in Oak Grov

Queen Bee Loses Husband

Very Soon After Wedding A queen bee, according to an authority in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, sometimes lays as many as. 8,000 eggs a day and in her lifetime. becomes mother of 1,000,000 bres. A single mating suffices for the queen bee's lifetime, and she can go on laying fertile eggs for as long as four years-though beckeepers change queen bees at least blennially. A queen bee returns from her wedding journey a widow, and her final fate is to be slain by one of her own queen-

hee daughters. Only one is 5,000 drones ever becomes a husband-but he pays with his life for that privilege. A drone cannot feed himself, and it requires the labor of five or six honey gath-

The worker, bee does not venture out from the hive until about sevenenteen days old. Meanwhile it aids 40,000 of its sisters in housekeeping tasks within the hive. It takes 80,000 trips to bring in one pound of honey ing lives of 600 bees. At times when nectar is most abundant 30 days will exhaust the life-energy of a worker bee. It is the bees which have done little or no honey-collecting which carry the labors of wintertime care of the hive-sincluding providing it with adequate heat by exercising within the hive.

Leeks for Asthma Herbalists use the leek in compounding their remedies, for this vegetable is credited with healing powers and ta valuable as a tonic. It contains an oll which, mixed with vinegar, has heen successfully used as a remedy for nathma. Three centuries ago there was a cure for consumption in which leeks figured prominently, and leek soup was in the diet of any patient recovering from a wasting disease. The Welsh took the leek as their national emblem in 544 when, under King Cadwallader, they fought a great battle against the Saxons. Their patron eaint. St. David, persuaded them to wear lecks in their cans that each man might quickly see in the fray if the next man to him were friend of foe. The Welsh won their battle, and since then the teek has been their national emblem, and they always wear it on St. David's day.

Columbus, the Discoverer Columbus fully deserves the title of discoverer of this continent, even though it is contended that he never set foot on the mainland of North America. John and Sebastian Cabot discovered the North American continent five years after Columbus landed on San Salvador in the West Indies,

Priscilla Alden Chapter will meet at the church Saturday, January 6, at 2:30 for election of new officers. All members requested to be present. The fraternal eachre party will be

held at Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening, January 4 (tonight) at 8:00

Installation of K. of P. officers will

The P. T. A. of District No. 10 fr.

The fourth quarterly birthday par-

ty will be held at the Congregational

M. S. N. C. at Ypsilanti, and in 1900 installation of officers, Friday evening, January 5th.

Washtenaw Pomona Grange will joined the editorial staff of the De- meet with Pittsfield Union Grange on approved. member of the editorial staff of the begin at 11 a. m. Washtenaw Pomona will furnish dinner to be served

Miss Enid Freeman entertained at Funeral services were held at the were in play and prizes were award- amounts.

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#### MISS ALICE GORMAN

Miss Alice Gorman died Friday afternoon, December 29, after a week's illness, at the home of Mrs. Peter dren of Detroit spent Sunday at the Gorman, where she had resided the past few months. Miss Gorman was 77 years of age and was born in Lyndon township, the daughter of James Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ellis. and Alice (Young) Gorman. She was a graduate of the Cooper Art In-Monday to Ypsilanti, where she is atstitute in New York, after which she conducted an art class in Chelses. tending Business College, and her sis-For several years she had made her ter, Grace, also returned on the same several cousins. Funeral services ing high school. The girls had been were held Tuesday morning at 10 spending their . Christmas vacation o'clock at St. Mary's church. Rev. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry van Dyke officiated and burial F. Washburn. was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Rooms, Dec. 18, 1933. Council met in regular session.

Meeting called to order by President-McKune. -

- Roll call. Present: Trustees Hummel, Fahrner, Frymuth, Schenk, Turnbull, Murphy. Minutes of meeting Dec. 4 read and ing been closed for some time, was

the Clerk: Public Utilities Fund ......\$1000.00 day school has been reorganized Engineering and Public Works.

Motion made by Hummel and sup- feet are being greatly appreciated by Sterling Bowen, author and former honor of her guest, Miss Marion Sin- ported by Fahrner that bills be althe entire community. Detroit newspaperman, is a nephew, ey of Muskegon Heights. Two tables lowed and orders drawn for the

> Roll call. Yeas all Motion carried.

C. O. Bahnmiller, Clerk J. E. McKune, President.

Motion made and carried to rad-

Large Supply of Seals The scal herd at Pribliof island tion that about 50,000 surplus three vear-old males are taken annually.

# SALE SPECIALS!

OVERCOATS, were \$19.50 to \$27.56 ..... now \$13.95 to \$19.50

(All this season's coats)

One lot Dress Shirts, were up to \$2.00 to clean up - 99c

Boys' All Wool Lumber Jacks, blue and fancy, broken sizes ... \$1.98

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The most popular Soup in our Stores. Lay in a supply at this extremely cans 250

Campbell's Soups vegetable beef 4 cans 290

SODA CRACKERS

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MINUTE TAPIOCA 2 pkgs. 25c

RAISINS..... 4 lb. package 29c SUGAR pure cane .... 10 lbs. 47c BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 16-16. pkg. 23c 

WONDERNUT OLEO LARD . . . . . 3 lbs. 20c NAVY BEANS fancy hand picked 4 lbs. 150

Friday and Saturday Only

CornMeal white 2 5 25c

BANANAS 3 lbs. 15c HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 13c

Friday and Saturday Tunso Soap 5 har 19c

ORANGES (11-14) ..... 4 lbs. 27c GRAPEFRUIT .... 4 for 17c

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RAISIN BREAD loaf 10c MARGATE TEA 1/4 lb. pkg.

Country Club COFFEE lb. 25c

Country Club MILK. 3 for 19c

Golden Bantam CORN ... 2 for 25c Country Club

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Annual January Shoe Sale!

**MEN'S DEPARTMENT:** 

Do Not Miss Our Clearance Sale of Men's O'coats

These Overcoats were all bought before the price advance of last fall. We can offer

Men's \$14.50 Overcoats, now - - \$10.88

Men's \$18.50 Overcoats, now - - \$13.88

Men's \$20.00 Overcoats, now - - \$15.00

(California weight and Topcoats excepted)

Men's 2-piece Wool Underwear ......at about 1/2 Price

\$3.50 All Wool Underwear \$1.90 \$1.75 Part Wool Underwear 97c

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#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisele are the ents of a daughter, born on Sun-December 31.

Mrs. Martha Weinmann spent Sunday in Ypsilanti at the home of Mr. shi and Mrs. Lloyd Alban.

Fred Hall, Jr. of Lansing spent the gust of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. week-end at the home of his parents, Jost Pate of Detroit from Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brower of Detroit spent Monday at the home of his father, Leroy Brower. Francis Visel has returned to Germ-

fask in the upper peninsula, after a vacation visit with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer and son Roger were callers at the home of Sherman Cook near Saline on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer and son Roger spent Monday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schairer of

#### **Princess** Theatre First Show 7:15; Second 9:00

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JANUARY 5 and 6 Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Primo

Carnera, Jack Dempsey and Walter Huston comprise the distinguished group of actors and sporting personalities gathered together in .

#### "The Prizefighter and The Lady"

SUNDAY and MONDAY JANUARY 7 and 8 Richard Dix and Doris Kenyon

"No Marriage Ties" A characterization of the mod-

ern American.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 (One Day Only)

"Above the Clouds"

With Robert Armstrong, Dor-

Daredevils of the camera laughing at death for love!

TODAY

Ever Accomplished

and Monday at the home of Mr. and

o Katurday. ir. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Est Lansing spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Elba Gage.

ar. and Mrs. H. W. Freeman and day. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer and and Mrs. Luther Hildinger. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Paton

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storms and drughter of Berea, Ohio spent sev-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dan-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dickerson spent

Sinday and Monday in Bay City, at the home of Mrs. Dickerson's brother d sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. John Adrion of Clintin, Miss Helen Hooker and Clarence Walder of Jackson were New Year's greats of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Van Liew, Howard Park and Edgeworth Potts of Ann Arbor spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Merkel and daughter Bertha and Mr. and Norbert Merkel were guests at a New Year's dinner at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. F. W. Merkel on Sunday. Mrs. John Bertsch and son Edward and daughter Mina from Grabill. Ind. returned home last week after visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Martha Wagner.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle G. Wood Hart announce the birth of a daugh- Year's Day. ter, Judyth Anne, on Wednesday, December 27. Dr. Wood is a grandson Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick of son, Mrs. Christian Grau and sons,

attended a dinner at the Niehaus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

for 1934...

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.. the Greatest Advance in Riding

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fowler and Monday in Ann Arbor at the daughter of Leoni are spending sevof her sister, Miss Lena Fos- eral days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lowis Stapish. s. Jacob Hinderer spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hils and Mrs. Car- at 1:30, with covers for the following Arthur Schairer of Scio town- rie Schiller of Jackson were enter- guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Dantained Sunday at the home of Mr. and cer, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer and the Mrs. Reuben Hieber.

> Mrs. George W. Hays was guest of her sister, Mrs. John F. Gregson of Charles Wortley and son of Chelsea. Detroit on New Year' Day, and at. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett H. Dancer and tended a dinner given in celebration family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce of her birthday anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Lenz. Henry ir. and Mrs. Lewis Haselswordt Notten and daughter Mabel and Mr. and daughter and George Gage spent and Mrs. Chester Notten and family and visiting furnished diversion for Nev Year's at the home of Mr. and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. the afternoon and Wrs. Ezra Heininger on Thurs-

sor of Ann Arbor spent Monday at Herbert A. Dancer of Duluth,

and beth Depew last Wednesday. Mr. eighteen. Following the dinner, four daughter of Ann Arbor spent New Smith was a former pupil of Miss tables of Five Hundred were in play Year's at the home of her parents, Depew and was the son of Mr. and and honors were awarded to Mrs. Mrs. Fred (Nettle Sibley) Smith.

Forest Havens and son of Hastings were guests at the home of Mr. and, eal days of the past week at the Mrs. Ezra Heininger on Monday and tree and the exchanging of gifts. Tuesday. New Year's guests at the Heininger home were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Riper and tained their husbands Saturday eve daughter Virginia were in Manches- ning at the home of Mr. and ter on Wednesday afternoon, where John P. Cook. The evening was they attended the funeral of Mrs. spent playing progressive euchre and

more of Ann Arbor returned last Sun- Forner and John Oesterle. Lunch day from a ten days' vacation at the was served by the ladies. home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Miss Alberta Winans, Miss Helen Mrs. E. J. Blackmore and Mrs. O. G. Wood of Hart.

Lawrence Wacker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock of Chelsea

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser and fam- Evergreen cemetery. and Mrs. W. C. Pritchard and daughters of Sylvan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer on New

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grau-of-Ann, and Missz Ruth Breitenwischer of Miss Amanda Koch spent Sunday Freedom, Liss Evelyn Mayer of and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grau Niehaus, near Saline. Mr. and Mrs. and daughter of Sylvan and Mr. and John Koch and E. J. Bahnmiller also Mrs. Lorenz Wenk were dinner guests

Grau on New Year's Day.

#### DANCER REUNION

Members of the Dancer family held a reunion on New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Dancerson South St. Dinner was served daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Dancer and family and Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Alta, Mrs. Lillian Cooper and Mrs. Mina Wiseman and sons, Glenn and Wayne, of Lima. Cards

The Tachez club held their Christ-Minn. was the guest of his brother, mas party at the home of Mrs. Flor-Henry W. Dancer and family on Sun- ence O'Hara on last Wednesday eveday. He also called on other rela- ning. A delicious three cuorse dinner deighter Marceline spent Sunday and tives in Chelsea and vicinity. was served at seven o'clock. The Menday in Ann Arbor at the home of Mason Smith of Mt. Pleasant was table was prettily decorated in red a caller at the home of Miss Eliza and green and covers were laid for Winifred Ulrich and Mrs. Anna Werner. A feature of the evening was the ratio fell to 100 to 1, and in 1790, the beautifully decorated Christmas

> ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS The ladies of the U. K. club enter-Van Riper's uncle, Christian Frey. | prizes were won by Mrs. George Sat-Miss Grace Luick and E. J. Black- terthwaite, Mrs. John Oesterle, John

#### EDWARD HEWLETT

Edward Hewlett, 86 years old, died Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker of December 31 after a nine weeks' ill-Lima had as their guests on New ness, at the home of his son, C. F. Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewlett of Cedar Lake. He is sur-Wacker of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. vived by his wife, Louise L. Hewlett, one son, the son's wife, and one Mr. and Mrs. Herman-Frinkel-and grandson, all of Cedar Lake. Funer-Mrs. E. S. Kennedy of Ann Arbor, al services were held in Detroit on Mrs. Ella Winters of Saunemin, Ill., Tuesday afternoon, with interment in

#### Continental Currency of

1775-1779 Is of No Value Continental currency is the term applied to the 40 issues of bills of credit or puper money put out by aqthorify of the continental congress from June 22, 1775, to November 29, 1779. In all this currency amounted to a face value of \$250,000,000.

based upon the pledge of congress to redeem them in "Spanish milled dollars, or the value thereof in gold or silver." No date for redemption was

The reason for their issuance was that the congress had no fiscal powers, and no authority to levy taxes. There was, moreover, not enough faith in the prospects of the revolution heing successful for the congress to be

able to borrow much money. The notes, being unsecured by any real value, quickly depreciated, and at the beginning of 1779 they were able to pass for only one-eighth of their face. At the end of the year their ratio to specie was 38 to 1. In 1780 the congress itself recognized its inability to maintain their value, and provided for their acceptance in place of silver at a ratio of 40-to 1, In-1781 by the terms of a funding act of that year, provision was made for redeeming them, up to a certain date, at that

Those which were unredeemed were thereafter without value, and no longer circulated. Large numbers of them are still preserved, but as they haveno currency value there is only a collectors' interest in them

ratio.

### The Pony Express

The pony express was started in 1860, when an impending crisis made the rapid communication of news between the older states and far-distant California a national necessity. The animals used were, of course, not ponies but fleet American horses.

Dogwood timber is used for shuttles wherever cotton, wool-or silk is manufactured, and is also used in making spools, brush backs and wood pulleys.

#### Many Use Dollar Sign There used to be a time when all of

us were quite familiar with the dollar Stringely enough, this conventional symbol associated with American cur

rency is used to denote local currency in some 20 foreign countries. Accord ing to a complittion published in a The bills were promises to pay, supplement to the Commerce department's Foreign Financial News countries employing the dollar sign in des ignating their currencies are: Argen tina, British Gulana, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Ethlopia, Hongkong, Macao, Mexico, Newfoundland, Paraguay, Portugal, Straits Settlement and

### Life of Toads

Toads, unmolested, may live 15 to 20 years. Their chief enemies are hawks, crows and smaller, while young tonds are rollshed by chickens and

#### ENTERTAIN H. E. CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storms gatertained the members of the H. H. club and their husbands at their home on Tuesday evening. A delicious dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Cards furnished the diversion of the evening with four tables in play.

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Music By Pleasant Lake Orchestra Gents 25c—Ladies Free

Five valuable prizes given. ROBERT LANTIS, Mgr.

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Sunkist Juicy Oranges, doz	
4 Large Grapefruit	25c
5 rolls Toilet Paper	
25 lbs. Granulated Sugar	
2½ size can Tomatoes	15c
4 cans small Quaker Milk	
Diamond Brand Matches, 6 boxes	25c
We have 300 Cigars that we will	offer for
sale Saturday at	.8 for 26c
5 lbs. Corn Meal	12c
3 large Pet Milk	19c
APCTAP	

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32-inch length and cut roomy. Pockets a-plenty. These garments have no equal anywhere at a cost of less than \$1.50—and still, to get this sale going with a real bargain, both Overalls and Jackets go on

Men's Band Overalls. good quality, copper

97c

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Men's Sheep Lined Coats, Clearance, \$4.50 to \$6.75

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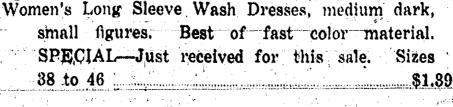
Men's Heavy Union Suits, part wool, smooth and soft inside finish, Sale Price

Men's Part Wool and All Wool Socks ..... 19c, 25c, 35c Men's Heavy Cotton Work Socks, 2 pair 25c

Men's Wool Flannel Shirts, \$2.50 value \$1.95

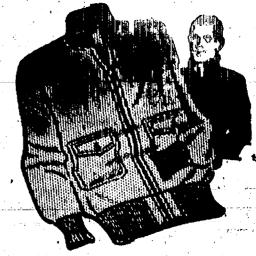
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# Chronology of the 1933

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

#### DOMESTIC

Jun. 1-President Hoover's commis-- Jan. 3-Miners, war in Christian count, Illinois, broke out again and state troops were sent after two persons were killed.

Jan. 4-- Sight hundred enraged lows Carmers hulted farm mortwage-sale.

Jan. 6-Former President Culvin

Coolidge died in Northampton, Mass.,
and Fresident Hoover ordered 30 days. of public mourning.

Jan. 12—liouse passed domestic atlotiness farm and bill.

Jin the President Hoover vetoedthe Philippine independence bill, and the house overrode the veto.

Jan. 17—Senate repassed Philippine independence bill over President's veto, Jan. 20-President Hoover and President-Blect Roosevalt agreed to open war debt aegotlations with Great 21-Senator H. B. Hawes of Misdours resigned.

Jan. 33.—The Twentieth amendment to the Constitution, enting "lame duck" sessions of congress, was officially adopted when Missouri, the 18th state Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase resigned president of University of Hillings. werelty. Jan. 34-Secretary Stimson invited all non-defaulting nations to confer-Congress veted \$50,000,000 for farm Jan. 25-Benate passed the Glass banking bill.
Jan. 80-House passed bill to enable debtors to avoid bankruptcy, and the Glass banking bill.

Feb. 4—House refused to out pay of Feb. 14—Governor Comstock of Michtran proclaimed as eight day bank-the holiday. The la An anarchiat, Glusappe Zan-tara, ared five abote at Franklin D. Rossevelt to Miami, missing him but fatally wounding Mayor Cermek of Peb. 18-Benate adopted resolution for repeal of Bighteenth amendment. Feb. 20-Resolution for prohibition Pepeal passed by the house.
Feb. 31—Appointment announced of Memator Cordell Hull as secretary of state and William H. Woodin of New York as secretary of the treasury in

the Roosevelt cabinet.

Neb: 28—Congress passed \$308,000,000

mayal appropriation bilt.

J. C. Stone resigned as chairman of Farm board.
Feb. 24-House of representatives damaanora in office."
Feb. 26-President-Elect Ronnevelt Feb. 27—Harold Ickes as secretary of the interior and Claude A. Swanson as secretary of the navy knnounced Poderal grand jury in Chlengo Indicted the Insulis and others for us-ing the males to defraud. March 1—Harry Byrd appointed senator from Virginia to succeed Swan-Prensury-postoffice bill, conforming. reorganization powers on President, March 2-Representative-Henry T. by Domoorats. Honry Morgenthiau, Jr., named new Chairman of farm board. March 3-Bank holidays proclaimed York and Illinois

Homer S. Cummings named attorney general in Roosevelt cabinet. March 4—Pranklin D. Roosevelt In-ogurated President of United States: Seventy-second-congress came-to-a March 6-President Roosevelts clared a four-day bank holiday and called congress in session on March 9. March 7—Theodore Roosevelt resigned as governo general of the Phil-Lowis-Douglas appointed director of the budget. March 9—President Roosevelt tended bank holiday indefinitely. Congress gave President full control of banking system.

Congress met in special session; Rainey elected speaker of house. March 10-President asked congress Sovernment splantes \$500,000,000, March 11-House pussed Provident's March 13 Banks reopened,

Hobert W. Bingham appointed am-bassador to England, Jesse I. Strans umbassador to brance; and Josephus Juniela, ambnashilor to Merte March 14—Mouse passed 3.2 per cent March 16-Senute passed beer bill March 19 Zangara, slaver of Mayor Cermik of Chleagy, electrocated at March 22 House passed Roosevelt

March 27 President almphed farm board and combined several agriculburoaun. March 28-President issued order eutting pay of 800,480 federal employ-\*\*\* 15 per cent. April 1 -- President signed regulations reducing veterans and \$400,000,000; et-April 3. Claude G. Howers named Michigan first state to voto repeal

Michigan near Arato to voto repeat
of dry amendment.

April 6—Wisconsin voted repeat
April 5—President ordered return of
cold hoards over \$100 by May 1.

April 6—President luvited name nations to economic conference in Wash-April 8-Mayor Frank Murphy of Da-

troit named sovernor-seneral of Phil-April 12-Ruth Bryan Owen named inister to Denmark.
April 17-Senate rejected 16 to 1 sit-

House adopted resolution glying Prosident power to declare an arma ambargo. 19-I'nlied States went off guld standard: embargo on gold ex-portations declared; bill for "controlled inflation" drafted for administration. drafted for administration. April 20-Breckinridge Long nomimated for ambassader to Italy, April 21 House passed bill providing half a billion dollars for nutright re-lief gifts to the states. Summer Welles numinated for amaboutiouse passed the Muscle Wisconsin\_ratified\_prohibition\_repeat April 26 ... Mrs. Nellie Taylos Ross uppolited director of the mint. April \$7-1. A. Steinhardt was appointed minister to Sweden and Amfrom Helgium to Braxil,
April 28 Senate passed farm bill oredit and ourrency expunsion. .▲inendment. passed \$2,300,000,000 home

mortuage refinancing measure. Warren Delano Robbins was appoint Warron Dolano Robbins was appointed of minister to Canada, and Robert H. Gord Sovernor of Porto Rico.

Town farmers ricted and attacked a judge at Le Mars: martial law prodaimed.

May 1—House passed the \$500,000,000 onergency relief bill.

The Reliefing appointed commissions of internal revenue; and 3. F. T. Proc. 2—International Live Stock of position opened in Chicago.

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O'Connor controller of the currency; hiny 3-lours passed inflation rider to farm bill. South bill.
South passed the Muscle Shoals bill,
May 5-liouse passed bill to regulate sale of securities.

Jesse H. Jones made chairman of Reconstruction Finance corporation.
May 8-Rhode Island ratified prohibition repeal amendment.

James B. Conant elected president
of Harvard university.

Senate passed bill for federal regu-

tion of securities.
May 9- House defeated price fixing Amendment to farm bill.
May 10 - Parm relief-inflation measure finally enacted by congress. Senate confirmed appointment of Dave H. Morris as ambassador to Bel-May 16-Conton B. Means and Nor-

man Whittaker convicted of conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Evalyn McLean in Lindbergh kidnaping case. May 17 Administration's \$3,300,000.

000 bill for public works and industrial control introduced in congress.

May 24 Senate refused to impeach Judge Harold Londerback of California-May 25-Sounte passed Class bank. Inc bill with deposit guarantee amend-May 26-Public works-industry con-

trol bill passed by the house. May 27-Schate passed railway control bill A Century of Progress exposition opened in Chicago, May 20—House passed bill abrogst Ing gold clause in all obligations.

Alay 31—Roosevett farm oredit system approved by the house.

June 2—Senate limited reductions in veterans bonus payment to 35 per cent.

Prof. Harold W. Dodda elected president of farmation in the contraction.

ident of Frinceton university.
June 3-Sonate passed the gold clause abrogution bill.

June 4 leconstruction Finance corporation granted loan of \$50,000,000
to China to buy American wheat and cotton. June 5-lilinois voted for retification of prohibition repeal amendment.

House passed railway wontrol bill.

June 2-Robert, P. Skinner appointed ambasuador to Turkey.
June 3 departs passed public worksindustry control bill. June 10-President sent to congress novernment reorganization orders sav-ing about \$25,000,000, Prof. William E. Dodd of University

of Chicago mude anthausudor to Germany: John Cudahy of Milwaukee am-basador to Poland: Lincoln MacVeark of Connecticut minister to Greece. June 13 - Massachusetts voted for re-June 14-Senate passed independent offices bill with amendment concern-ing veterana! costs opposed by President.
June 18-Congress yielded to the President on the veterana compensa-tion issue, passed the independent of-

June 16-President Roosevelt started Joseph B. Eastman appointed federal co-ordinator of transportation, loan Association for the Advancement of Belence opened in Chicago. June 20-lows, New Hampshire and Confection Ford for ratheation of repeal amendment. waread to conflitte 10 her cent wake

cut to June, 1934. June 37 California and West Virginia voted for ratification of repeal amendment.
July 4-President Roosevelt returned o White Houses Takes made gen-Impeached Federal Judge Harold July I Secretary leken inade men-Louderback of California for "missional director of miblic work adminis-! tration. July 9-President Roosavelt signed announced Henry Wallace would be notton textile hidusely code accretary of agriculture and James A. July 18-Alabama and Arkansas Farley postmaster general. huly 20-President Ronsevelt (saued master code for all business, raising wages and shortening house

remaal. of his air accords received by Prest and force world peace. dent Roosevell. July 21 - Lucyan World- for meaning Aug. 1-President Rousevelt named Raymond Moley to lead federal war on kidnaplng and racketeering. Boards to enforce trade codes named

Aug. 4-Pennsylvania coal strike truce arranged by Gen. 11-8-Johnson. Aug. 8 -- Arizona voted for probible tion repeal, 16-Sixty shousand garment workers of New York area struck for elimination of swentshop conditions. Aux 10-Missourie voted for profitbition reneal Prosident Boosevelt signed oll steel and lumber rodes. 20-1'resident Roosevelt up

-proved automobile code. Aug. 27-Assistant Secretary Muley resigned to conduct new migazine.
Ang. 23 - Secretary Wallace wheat accepts reduction for 1934 at dir ber, cênt Aug. 29 - Washington Mate voted for Sept. 1 Seerctary Swamson signed contracts for 37 warships

Sept. 5- Vermont- votal for pr tion report-6 .- President Boosevelt appoint. Li Sevier umbassador is Sept. 11- Maine voted for prohibi-12 Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado Voted for prohibition repeat. Sept. 15 Code for coft coal indusagreed unon, Sept. 19 New Mexico and probabilion, repeal Sept. 21-11. C Martin of Los-An-

geles elected communioer in chief of G. A. R. Sent. 30 - Eleven kittropers convicted Oct 2 President Addressed Amet. tion legion at e 3-Vicatum voted in favor of prohibition frebeal 1. Mrs. Isabelle Greenway congress in Arraona tret, be-Edward A. Hayes of page-. Ill., elected outlonal commander. Oct. To President Hoosevelt spoke a deducation of Compers memorial in Washing toti-

Qui. 10 Plorida voted for prohibition repeat tlet 18 Secular d. J. Davis of Penn. sylvania acquitted of Money lottery William Green re-elected president of Out. 13 . A. P. of L. voted a boycutt

Oct. 15 President Roosevelt and numera proximit for injudation of Oct. 17 - Presidentalisasement ordered prison and these for violatory of NEX Oct. 19 National Farm Holidny an-Oct. 25 - Government begans buying

sociation called a farm strike, Oct. 23 Code for retailers signed gold above nurket price, chirying out President's new medethry proximal. Oct. 29 President Roosovett decided to buy gold in the world market. ... Covernment announced plan to buy \$50,000,000 worth of pork prod. Nov. Terollio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Utah approved of prohibi-tion repeal, and the Eighteenth amend-ment was voted out of the Constitumont was voted out of the Countity. How North and South Carolina voted date, was elected mayor of New York, metenting McKee Tocover) noutlines; and O'Brien, Democrat downlines; Maxim Latvinov, Soviet covos, received by President Roberton. Nov. 9 Pranchise granted to Pranchise grapted to wom-Nov. 12 Chicago World's fair observed

Nov. 15 Secretary of the Treasury. Wooder took bedefinite leave of absome, Indersecretary Dean Achason

Don's Repeal of Eighteenth amendnational prohibition came to an end. Dec. 8-Mary Pickford filed divarce auit against Douglas Fairbanks.
Dec. 11-Cluorge Peck resigned as head of AAA and was emade chief of new organisation to expand foreign commerce. Dec. It Problem Roosevelt opened campaign against big income tax Minnesota ratified the child isboramendment to the Constitution.

Dec. 30—President Rocsevelt celebrated his fifty-first birthday.

#### INTERNATIONAL

Jan 3-Japanese troops seized Chinese city of Shanhaikwan after bombing it from the air,
Jan 10-Japanese captured Chiumenkow pass and advinced into Jehol province.

Jan 15 Pone Bine proclaimed a holy year of prayer, penunce and pilgrim Jan: It-League of Nations committee of 19 gave up hope of Sino-Jap-anese concilintion. Bolivians defeated by Paraguayans. In bloody battle in the Chaco.

Jan. 24—Colombia appealed to eignatories of Kellogg pact and Peru to
the League of Nations in their dispute. over Letigia, Jan. 25—Segretary of State Stimson invoked the Kellogg pact against Peru in the dispute with Colombia.

Jun: 30 - Jupanese government Ge-

cided to quit the League of Nations.

Feb. 3—League of Nations council urged Paraguay and Bolivia to cease hostilities, and admonished Peru against armed resistance to Colombia a legitimate police action in Laticia.
Seb. 14—Colombia severed diplomatic relations with Peru and actual war began in the Laticia region.
Feb. 31—Severe fighting between Keb. 31-Severe fighting between Chinese and Japanese began in Jehol province.

Feb. 24-Japan rejected and China succepted the League of Nations report on Manchurlar. The report was adopted by the assembly and the Japanese delegation withdrew. Feb. 25-Ohing recalled her minister to Japan.
United States indorsed League of Nations policy in Sino-Japanese affair.

Feb. 37—(Irea: Britain-Imposed arme-embargo against Japan and China: March 3—Faraginy fenate voisd for declaration of war against Bollvia: March 4—Jehol City occupied by the March 1—Martial law was proclaimed in Pelping because of advance of the Japanese; Marchal Chang Hauch liang resigned as Chinese commander in North China.

March 15—Mussolini offered fourpower peace plan to British. March 25-English Jewry boycotted German goods in protest over treat-ment of Jews in Germany. March 30-Bullylans drove Paraguayans back in Chaco; hundreds April 6-World court ruled Norway's claim to Rust Greenland Invalid; Den claim to Rust Greenland Invalid; Denmark won the area;

April 15-Russian court sentenced
two British engineers to prison and
three to deportation for esplonage audsabotage; treat Britain retalisted by
placing embargo-on-liusian exports.

April 21-Prime Minister MacDonaid arrived in Washington and began
economic conversations with President
Roosevelt

April 32-Soviet Russia ordered prohibition of all purchases in England
and-other restrictive measures.

and other restrictive measures.
Japanese opened drive toward Peiping with eight hour battle.
April 23-Palish Jews began boycott:
of derman goods.
April 24-President Rousevelt and M.
Herriot of France began economic May 3 Soviet Rurals and China resumed diplomatic relations.

May 10 President Ayala of Paraguly formally declared war on Bolivia. May 10-10ight leading nations agreed on tarin truce during world

econionilo conference. 16 -- President Roosevelt called on 54 nutions to folu in agreement to outlaw war, acrap offensive weapons May 17-Chancellor Hitler of Gerposits with reservation of equality in sems for Unrinany May 21 - Mussofini's four power pact screed upon by Great Britain, France Italy and Germany.

May 23 | offered to join European security pact, abandoning hentrality rights. May 28-Jupanese seixed control of 31 - Ching and Japan signed

Peining tence stopping war in north China. Fune 12 World economic and mone-tury conference opened in Landon Prime Minister MacDonald Interjected
the angestion of war tobts.
June 13. Areat Britain and Italy offered to pay 10 per cent of sum due.
United States on June 15. ted States on June 15° gra-16 Finland along puld full wa debt installment due United States; al others either defaulted or paid small June 12 American delegation in bandon conterence rejected stabiliza-tion of dollar and offered economic pro-June 24 Phree Chinese generals, alnot with Japanese, set up Independ-ent state in northern China. July 1: Russia released imprisoned British and trade war ended. July 3 - President Roosevelt rebuked

touden conference for insistence on stabilization of currency first.

July 5-Six gold nations of Europe formed pool to protect vold at Europe ormed pool to protect gold standard. July !-- Loudon conference, near dissolution, saved by insistence of Presidant...Roosevelt... Ident Rosevell.
July 8. Concordat between Germany
and the Holy See Initialed.
July 15.—Italy, Great Britain, France
and Germany signed a ten-your peace treaty. ... July 22-Part to curtail sale of silver signed in London by United States and seven other nations. July 27 - World economic conference London adjourned. Aug. 7: Germany refected demand of erasa propaganda activities in Austria. Ang. 21 Secialists, opened world conference in Paris. Aug. 26 - International agreement for reduction of wheat accease reached in London.

Sept. 2 France, Great Britain and Italy approved Austriain plan to raise new army to protect border.

Sept. 25 Fourteenth assembly of League of Nations opened in Geneva. thet 2 Affentiun, Australia Denmark wete elected to seats in League of Nations council. Cot. 14 dering withdrew from tearing of Nations and disarmanent conference. Disarmament conference addourned to October 25 20. President Roosevelt unnounced Russin had accepted his invi-tation to discuss resumption of inter-Nov 5-United States denounced the extradition treaty with Grone because of the Insult decision in Athens. 7-Great Beltein annumeed its withdrawal from world tariff truce. Nov. 17 Recognition of Russian government by United States announced and W. C. Buillit selected as American ambassador to Moscow. Nov. 23 Disarmament conference re-Don't 2 - d'anadian court ruied Martin Insult must return to Chicago for trial. Dec. 3 Seventh Pan-American con-ference opened in Montevideo, Pruguay

ference opened in Montevideo, Fraguay
Dec. 11. Faraguay won great victory
over Bolivia in the Chaco war.
Live the Five nations again defaulted
in war debt payments to the United
States, five made "token" payments:
Fiviand paid in full:
Prance, Poland and the little entente
acreed on a united front against Oprmany's rearmament demands. many's rearmament demands. 16 Japanese and Manchukuv ales anyuded Chinese province of ricear. Tion, 18-2 Barraging and Balivia agreed to times in than Chaco war, FOR<del>EIGN</del>

Jan 2 President De Vulera dissolved leich parliament and called gen-Cosach nitrate combine.

Jan. 10 - Uprisings in Spain resulted in many doubles and arrests.

Jan 4 - President Do Valera's party won the Irish Free State elections.

Jan. 31-French cabinet was overthrown is vote on the budget and re-Chancellor Von Schleicher of Germany and his cubinet resigned.

Jan. 30—Adolf littler, head of National Socialists, was made chancellor. of Germany, Jan. 31-Edouard Daladler formed new government for France. Feb. 2—General Sunding, Nicaraguan rebel leader, made peace with Frestdent Bnensa. Feb. 23—Revolutionary movement broke out in Cuba. Feb. 27—Incendiary fire partly destroyed the Reichstag building in Ber March 6—National Socialists and Nationalists won to German-elections. Premier Venizolos defeated in Ureek

elections. March 7-Dictatorship established in Austria. March 4-Tanidaris made premier of Greece: March 9-Hitler extended control Over all free states.

March 22—Hitler became dictator of Germany.

March 29—Nationwide boycott on Jews proclaimed in Germany.
March 31—President of Uruguay
made himself dictator.

Pope inaugurated the holy year.
April 8-Western Australia voted to April 19 Masonic order in Germany dissolved and reorganized on "Christ-INTERPORT April 23—Spanish women voted for frat time in municipal elections.

April 23—Revolt broke out in Cuba with landing of two expeditions in

Oriente. April 80-President Sanches Cerro of Part assassinated:
May 3-Hitler emashed all free trade snions in Germany.
May 5-Irish Free State abolished eath to the British king.
Map 5-Mahutma Gandhi began and the feet and was immediately reother fast and was immediately released from prison.

Ignas Mossick: re-elected president
es Poland.

May 18 Prussian diet dissolved Until 1887

Way 28 Hirlerites won election in

free city of Danilg.

June 3 — Spanish, government leaders exhommunicated by Pope Plus XI.

June 3 — Garmany agreed to end jewish boynett in upper Bilesia.

June 5 — President Ramora of Spain
forded the resignation of the Asana cable to sak Assna to form new Spanish cabinet.

June 19—Chanceltor Dollfuse outlawed Nasi parties in Austria. June 21—All factions in Cube agreed to mediation by Ambussador Welles.

June 32—Garnian government dissolved the Socialist party.

July 32—German Protestants voted to permit, Nami group to control the church. July 15-Plot against Spanish goy.

ernment uncovered and hundrede jailed.
Luly 36-Cuban government insued general amnusty decree.
Lune 31-German National party dis-July 21-Gandal and his wife arrected again in India.
Aug. 1-Bloody anti-Machade riots
in Havana quelled by troops.
Aug. 1-President Machado of Cubarejected Ambassador Welles mediation
plan and refused to quit his office.
Aug. 1-State of war declared in
Cuba.
Aug. 1-Cuban army famousted

Aug. 11-Cuban army demanded res-Ignation of President Machado. Aug. 13.—President Machado of Cuba resigned and fled to Nassaut Dr. Careon Manuel de Caspedes was made provsional president. Aug. -16-- Bight hundred Assyrians reported massucred in Iraq. Mahaima Gandhi begun a fast unto-Aug. 23 Clandhi was ly released to save his life. Sept. 6-Radicula of Cuba quated President De Cespedes and his govern-ment and assumed rule by junta,

Sept. 8-King Feinal of Iran died in Switzerland and was succeeded by his non-Ghasi. --Sent - Alelandro - Larroux Sept. 10-Dr. Ramon Grau San Mara tin was sworn in as President of Cuba. Sept. 14-President Grau San Mar-tin decreed general statutes to suplant the constitution of Cuba.
Parliamentarism in Prussia wiped out by Promier Goering. Sept. 20-Chancellor Dollfusn estab. ished Easelst dictatorship over Aus-

Oct. 8-Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria wounded by assassin.
Lerroux government of Spain ousted by parliament.
Out. 8 Martines Barrios became premier of Spain and dissolved the

his cablnet resigned. Oct. 24-Clovernment of Premier Da. ladier of Branco was defeated and re-Oct. 26 -- Albert Sarraut formed new Out. 28 - Arab rlots in Holy Land Brow Berious, Oct. 31-Greek court of appeals 76fused to extradite Samuel Insull to United States Nov. 3-Cuban cabinet resigned.

Nov. 8 Now revolt broke out in Cuba with heavy fighting in Havana, Nadir Shah Chazi, king of Afghan-Istan, was assassinated and his son, Mihammed Zahir Shah, succeeded him. Nov. 8-Cuban revolt crushed by kovernment. Nov. 12-Chancellor Hitler scored an overwhelming viotory in the Chriming elections.
Nov. 19-Chinase Nineteenth route
army revolted against Nanking gov-Nov. 24-Sarraut's Prench ministry

overthrown by chamber of deputies. Nov. 27—Camille Chantemps made premier of brance Dec. 3-Irlah Free State government declared unlawful the Young freland association, known as the Blue Shirts.

Dec. 9—Serious anarchist revolt in J . 13 Bpanish revolt officially deelared suppressed: scores, killed.

1200. 15 - Greek Kovernment decided.
Samuel hault must leave the country 16-Alejandro Lerronx formed new ministry for Spain.

#### AERONAUTICS

Jan. 16-Seven Fronch aviators flew Panama. from St. Louis, Western Africa, to Na-181 Brazil, in 14 hours 2 minutes.
Peb. 8 - (layford and Nicholotte, Eng. lish aviators, completed record break-ing noiston flight of 5,840 miles from Cranwell, England, to Walfish Bay, Feb. 9-Captain Mollison few from Africa to Brugil. aroused Mt. Everest. April 10 - Francasco Agello, Italian: broke World's scaplane record, average ing 4255 miles an hour. May 8 -- Capt, S. Karsynske of Poland flew from Senegal to Brazil.

June 2 Capt. Frank Hawks flew
from Los Angeles to New York in robot controlled plane in 18 hours, 36 binutes.
June 3.-Liminy Mattern hopped off at New York on world enviroling flight. June i-Mattern landed on June 11-Berberau and Collar of Spanish army flew from Spain to Cam-June 14-Matterii missing on hop from Khabaruvak to Nome. June 21-Barberan and Collar lost in fight to Mexico City. S'ranco. In fight to Mexico City.

July 1—Italian air armada began
flight to Chicago via Jobland.

July 7—Mattern found safe at Anadyr, Siberia. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh began route-planning flight to Green-July 12-- Hallan air squadron landed July 14 - Italian air aquadron reached Montreal.
July 15-Wiley Post began roundthe world flight, and Darius and Offe-enus of Chicago hopped off for Lithurived in Chicago.

July 16 - Post reached Berlin in reon ord time. Darius and Airenas killed in crash of their plane near Soldin, Germany.

July 19-fentian air armada arrived at New York.
July 22-"liey Post completed flight
around wo, if in 7 days is hours 49 July 28-Capt. J. A. Mollison and his wife. Amy Johnson, flew across Atlantic from Wales and crashed at-25-Itulian air aquadron loft July 25—Italian a Beven American army flyera killed in erash of plane at Oceanside, Calif. Aug. 7—Rossi and Codes of France made record non-stop flight from New York to Rayak, Syrla, 5,000 miles. Aug. 12—Italian air fleet arrived at Rome. Sept. 2-Gen. Francesco de Pinedo. famous Italian aviator, killed at New ted pilot, killed in plane crash at insternational air races at Chicago.
Sept. 25—Col. Roscoe Turner set new. West-to-Wast transcontinental record of 10 hours 54 minutes.

Sept. 30 Russian Unitoonists ascended 11 miles for new record.

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

Dec. 5 Colonel and Mrs. Lindhersh fiew across the Atlantic from Buthurst. Africa, to Natal, Brasil.
Dec. 12-The Lindberghs flew over the Brazilian jungle from Munaon to Trinidad.
Dec. 16-The Lindberghs landed at

#### DISASTERS

Jan, 4-French South Atlantic liner Atlantique destroyed by fire, 19 of the Jan. 11-Southern California swept by disastrous gale; two men killed. Feb. 10-Sixiy-two killed by explosion of gas tank at Neunkirghen, Gergrew periabling. March 8-About 1.500 killed by tidal wave and earthquake in Japan.
March 10-Barthquakes in Los Angeles district killed 115, injured 5,000 and caused property damage reaching March 16-Tornado la Tennessee killed 15.

March 25.—Pall of transport plane killed 18 in California.

March 25.—British air liner grashed in Beigium: 15 killed.

March 30.—Tornado killed 48 im Texas, Arkanssa and Louisiana. hiaron 31—Bix killed in plane organ in Kunses, April 8—U. B. B. Akron with 17 of flora and men, crashed in storm off New Jarsey coast, Admiral Moffet and 78 others lost, April 78 - West India docks at Lon-don destroyed by fire; loss \$15,600,000, May 1 - Tornadoes in Louistana and Arkanasa killed be. Millsworth, Maine, destroyed by fire.
May 10—Cornado in the Cumberland
valley killed 62.
May 16—Dispatrous floods in Indiana and illinois.

June 8--(Al explosion in Long Heach,
Calif., killed 8: and did year damage.

June 4-- Train wreak in France killed
14 and injured 118.

June 9-- Nine killed, 150 hurt in celjurioid factory explosion at North Arlington, N. J. June 1 -- Chicago World's fair aighting hine persons.

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

July 1—Cloudburst in Bear Creek
canyon, Colorado, killed about 12 per-4-Disastrous hurricane in Aug. 9-Five United States naval airmen killed in ornsh in Hawaii.
Aug. 14-Floods in China-reported-Aur. 34-Scores of deaths and vast property damage resulted from atorm along Atlantic const... Aug. 20—Bight hilled and many ininted in wheek of hunnenker trulu-inew Mexico.
Sopt. 1-Hurrickne killed more than 100 in Cuba. Sept. 5 Hurricane in lower Rig Grands valley killed Sixteen killed in train collision at Binghamton, N. Y.

Sopt. 15 Hurrienne on wult coast of
Maxico killed about 150. Ment. 16-dreat property damage done by gale that swept north Atlan-16-Creat\_property damage tle const 24-Hurricane wrecked Tamp. ton, Maxico, killing \$4.
Out, 3—Reventy-five relief roll workers killed and many injured in brush re at Los Angeles, Calif.
Oct. 10-Seven killed when passenger plane exploded near Cary, Inc 1-Four hundred killed earthquake in China. Dec. 14-Pon children killed and 10

intured when train struck school but at-Croscent-City,-Ela. -NECROLOGY

manager of Alton railroad, in Chicago, Jan. 2-Mrs. Belle Moskowits, Democratic leader of New York, Jan. 3-Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former German chancellor. Jack Plottord, American actor, in Paris, Jan. b-Calvin Coolidge, former President, in Northampton, Mass. · Clibert Colgate of New York, philan-Jah. ?--Representative Robert R. Butler of Oregon. 8-Representative S. A. Kendall of Pennsylvania Jan. 18-Prof. Dana Carleton Munro of Princeton.

Jan. 15-Mrs. Jessie Sayre, daughter of late President-Wilson, Rt. Rev. - W. W. Webb, episcopal Jan. 18 -John Bundy, Indiana artist Jan. H Goorge Moore, Irish novel Jan. 22 -- Ellsabeth Marbury of New York, theatrical producer, industrial ist and political leader, in Elyria. & A. McCulloch, member of federal trade commission Jan. 24-Earl of Chesterfold. Jan. 26 -- Mrs. O. H. P. Relmont of New York, in Paris, Jan. 28 -- George Scintsbury, English Sara Teasdale, American poet Jan. 30—Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland, U. S. N. retired.
Jan. 31—John Galsworthy, English

novellat, Feb. C. Bondis, publisher of Denver Post.
Leb. 42-Archbishap Rojas Arriets of Prof. A. H. Sayce, British Ngyptol. Palm Beach, Fla.
Feb. 7-Dr. Lawrence F. Abbott, former editor of the Outlook. Count Albert Apponyl, Hungarian Esb. 11 John D. Ryan copper mag. H. M. Winston, Chicago financier, Feb. 12-Field Marshal Sir William Rubertson in London. George R. Carter, former governor Sir John A. Thomson, British solignate to Greece, in Cheyonne, Wyo, Feb. 18-James J. Corbett, former beavywalkit champion. Feb. 21 Rear Admiral R. S. Griffin. U. S. N. retired.
Feb. 26-Thomas W. Gregory, former attorney general of United States.
Grand buke Alexander of Russis, in Fub. 37-Walter Hiers, film com-March 2-Thomas J. Walsh, former senator from Montana and named at-

torney general in Roosevelt cabinet; Rear Admiral John D. Rodgers, II, March &-Mayor Anton J. Cormak of Chicago, in Miami, Fla.
March 1-Ex-Congressman Will R. Wood of Indiana,
Maj. Gon. S. D. Sturgis, U. S. A. March 11- Senator Robert B. Howell March 11-Sir Henry Thornton, form-Ways.

Miscob 17—Brig. Gen. Charles King.

Civil War veteran, author.

March 18—Duke of Abrussi.

March 20—Jefferson De Angelis.

April 3-Wilson Misner, author.

April 5-Earl Derr Biggers, notilet.
April 10-Dr. Henry Van Vke,
author and educator.
April 17-George B. Nevin, compaer
of sacred music, at Easton, Pa.
April 18-Judge Webster Thay of
Boston, who presided at Saccoffan-Fred Terry, English actor. April 20-William Courtenay, Aper-April 21-Joseph Kilgour, American

April 15-Dr. Felix Adler, philate-pher, in New York. April 18-Rev. Thomas Sherman, S. J., son of tien, William T. Sherman, Francis Richards, noted inventor, in New Britain, Conn. Representative C. S. Brigge of hiny 2-William D. Haskell, votern editor and publisher, in Salisbury, Id. Harvird university,
May 8 Cardinal Cerretti in Rone.
Col. C. 13. Stanton, U. S. A., retird.
author of phrase "Lafayette, we see

here,"
May 15—Col, Frad Kilgore, conmanding Fourth regiment of marine at Shanghal. Drnest Torrence, veteran comm Minest Torrence, vetering commeters, May 16—Dr. John Grier Hibber, president emeritus of Princeton.

Prof. Lee Wilson Dodd of Yale, Dr. J. C. DaCosta, famous surgeon, in Philadelphia, May 17—Clinton W. Gilbert, political writer, in Washington.

May 18—May-Senator Porter J. Micumber of North Dakota in Washington.

May 16-Admiral Lord Wemyes 6 British navy, May 36—Horatio Bottomley of Lor don,
May 89-Dan O'Leary, famous peder
trian,
May 10-Prof. W. L. Sikin of Yalo astronomer, W. L. Billin of the satronomer, June 3—William Muldoun, veteral sportsman, in Furchase, N. Y. June 5—Henry, C. Rowland, American author. June 7-Cyrus H. K. Gurris, publisher, in United sphia.
June 10-Windhell Smith, American Diaywright and actor.
June 16-Capt. W. P. Wright of Chicaro, national commander of Q. A. I. blie manufacturer.
June 19-0, L. Hadenhamer, former
national commander of American Le gion. Representative B: M. Kemp Louisians
June 30-Paul Kester America
playright
Rose Pastor Stokes, radical leader

Itque Pautor Stokes, radical leader June 21 - Itepresentative M. H. All Mos. of Alabama.

Mos. of Alabama.

July 1 -- A. H. Brakine, motor car emolet. in South Hend, Ind.

July 2 -- Ituesell Roardman, Americal Mylator.

Mipolito Trigoyen, former president of Argenting.

July 5 -- C. N. Haskell, first governative.

July 5 -- Bir Anthony Mope Hawking.

Miglish novelist.

July 13 -- Edwin Gould, New York

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July 15 -- Edwin Gould, New York Harvard. July 18 Cilbert N. Haugen, former dengressman from lows.
July 20-W. S. Johnson, former sesator from South Dakots.
Viscount Burnham, British newspa-

July 26 Louise Closeer Hale, novel-ist and actress.

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

Aug. 1—Chester B. Lord. veterat
fournalist of New York.

Aug. 6—J. D. Oliver of South Bend.

Ind., plow manufacturer.

Aug. 14—Dr. Frederick Stair, ap-Aug. 17-R 17-Roar Admiral C. B. Mot-23 -- Marie Cahill, American Atig: Aug. 37-Congressman W. W. Wat-

Aug. 28 -- W. A. Rechtel of San Franhead of companios building Sept. 2-(1. T. Marye, former Amer-Sept. 6-Clay M. Groene, actor. and playwright. Bopt. 1-Viscount Gray of Falloden.

British atatosman, Sept. 8-Rev. Dr. Charles H. Park-hurst of New York. King Polsal of Irau 9 Federal Judge William 8 Kenyon of Iowa. Capt. Paul, Koenly, commander of Archbishop F. E. J. Hoyd, primata-of American Cathollo church. Sept - 12 -Alfred Sutro, Heltiah play-

14-Irwin H. Hoover, chief. Sept, 17-12. II. Signon, New York banker, Sept. 19 -- E. W. Komble, artist and Sept. 20—Dr. Annie Reant, world leader of Theosophists, in Madras, Madge Carr Cook, American Retress.
Sept. 24-Horace Liveright, New York, retired publisher.
Maj. Gen. W. J. Black, U. S. A.
Bish, A. M. Williamson, novelist, in

Bath, England, Sont, 25-Ring Lardner, American humorist and playwright.
Cov. Arthur Soligman of New Mexico.
Sept. 27.—Brigham H. Roberts, president of Mormon church council, in Salt Lake City.

Leget, 28.—L. W. Collier, member U. B. tariff commission. Oct. 2- Charles Ples, head of Emers.

oncy Pleet corporation during the war. Out. 3-W. L. Stribling, Georgia Oct. 5-William L. Veeck, president Chicago National League Baseball olub. Renes Adoves, film star. Out. d.-Porter H. Dale, sonator from Oct. 7-Hernand Behn president of International Telephone and Telegraph company, in France.
Out 8-Morris Hillquit of New York. Socialist leader. Ont. 11-Charles H. Sabin, New York

Oct. 18-Peter A. Jay, American Oct. 23-William N. Donk, former secretary of lubar, Oct. 15-Evelyn H. Baldwin, noted explorer in Washington.
Oct. 28 -- Edward II, Sothern, oint-American Actor. Paul Painleye, French atateaman.
Oct. 30-Mary E. Leane, former lead. of Kansas Populists. Nov. 2-John B. Kendrick, senator

Wyonilug.

Nov. 6 Toxus Quinan, entertainer. in Vancouver.
Nov. 18 Milton: Aborn of New York. Nov. 14-Ndward N. Hurley, Chicago Nov. 18-Francols Albert, French statesman. Nov. 25-Prof. G. H. Barton, Harvard geologist. geologies.
Nov. 19—Prof. J. Laurence Laughlia
of Chicago, political economiat.
Nov. 30—Bir Arthur Currie, commander of Canada's oversess forces in Dec. 1-Richard Mellon, Pittsburgh liarry Do Windt, English explorer,
Doc. 3-Alexander Leage, president
of international Harvestor company.

Dec. ?-Stella Bonson, English novetist. Adoiph Kinuher, American dramatic oritio and producer, Ded. 8 Count Yamamoto, Japanese thiesman and naval hero.

Dec. 9-Dr. W. O. Thompson, former oresident of Ohio State university.

Dec. 10-decree Lytton, Chicago mprehant and art patron.

Dec. 12-Count lya Tolstoy at New Hayon, Conn. aven. Conn. Doc. 16-Robert W. Chambers, Amertean novellat. Louis Joseph Vance, American fic-

tion writer

Williard Spencer, opera composer, in
St. Davids, Pa.

Dec. 17—Rev. Dr. W. S. Hainsford
of New York, author of religious works.
The dalm inma of Tibet.
Doc. 13—Congressman James S.
Parker of New York.
On Western Newspaper Unios.

Billard Balls

The best billiard and nocket billiard (pool) balls are made of lyory; others are made of a composition of celluloid and clay, and the synthetic ball. in made of ground lyory, Carein in also employed in the manufacture of artificial lyory used for billiard bails.

#### The Bassoon

The double reed haskoon is a base instrument and is used only by a symphony orchestra, and few people choose it for a career. Its deep, muffled tone is needed to deplet such musical of. feets as the return of a drunken Cossnek in Tehnikowsky's Fifty Sympliony, but its opportunities outside of 4 symphony are oll,

#### ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Administration Account No. 28291

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1988. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge

of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary G. Golding, deceased. George W. Golding, Executor, have ing filed in said Court his final ad-

ministration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the 12th day of January, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office,

be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day, of

hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

Dec28-Jan11 A true-copy. Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

#### ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Probate of Will

No. 27865 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1988.

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Augusta Brower, deceased.

Leroy Brower, having filed his pethropologist, in Japan and Chlosge tition, praying that an instrument famous war aviator. Probato as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Clarence H. Brower, or some other sultable person, as Administrator with

Will annexed. It is Ordered, That the 18th day of January, A. D. 1984, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appoint-

ed for hearing said petition, It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Chelsea Standard, a nowspaper printed and circulated in said

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. Dec28-Jan11 A true copy. Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT No. 27318

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Gabrielle Freer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of December, A. D. 1993; have been allowed for creditors to present their claims gainst said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on or before the 21st day of April, A. D. 1934, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, A. D. 1984, and on Saturday, the 21st day of April, A. D. 1984, at ten o'clock in the farencon, Dated, Ann Arbor, December 15th,

· A. D. 1983. \_\_Dec28-Jan11 Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

#### No. 18807 TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D. C., October 17, 1933. WHEREAS, by natinfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE NATIONAL BANK OF YPSI-LANTI", in the City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtonaw and State of Michigan has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking:

NOW THEREFORE I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE NATIONAL BANK OF YPSILANTI" in the City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtonaw and State of Michigan is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office this Seventeenth day of October, 1883. J. F. T. O'CONNOR.

Comptroller of the Currency. (SEAL of the Comptroller of the Currency)

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION ate of Michigan, in the Circuit MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

Anna L. O. Burt, Plaintiff,

K. Palmer, Defendants.

At a session of said Court held in Arbor, in said County, State of Mich- signment entered in the Probate igan, on the 2nd day of November, A. Present: Hon. George W. Sample.

Circuit Judge. In this cause it appearing from af-

Chester M. Davis, George Earl Palmer, and Gerald Ray Palmer, were absent from their last known places of residence and it could not be ascertained in what state or country the said defendants are now residents. On motion of Frances M. Florer,

this order, and that in case of their thereof, appearance they cause their answer attorneys of a copy of the said bill defendants.

that such publication continue once in as aforesaid, together with seven per said defendants personally or by reg- as follows: istered mail at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. POLLOCK and FLORER. Attorneys for the Plaintiff, 419 First National Bank Bidg.

Ann Arbor, Mich. MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by John E. Vincent and Gertrude B. Vin- PRANK B. DeVINE, cent, husband and wife, of Ann Ar- Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, bor, Michigan, mortgagors, parties of Land Title Bldg. Ann Arbor, Michithe first part, to Jacob Hagen, mortgagee, party of the second part, dated the 25th day of May, 1926, and recorded May 26th, 1926 in the Office MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan in Liber 171

561, and. be due and payable on said mortgage, date of this notice, for principal and on Page 113, and at the time of this notice, the sum of interest the sum of Six thousand two Five thousand three hundred forty- hundred eleven and 29-100 Dollars, ed among other things that in the five and 72-190 Dollars, (\$5,345.72) togother with an attorney fee of event of a default in said mortgage for principal and interest, together thirty five dollars, as covenanted in for more than thirty days in the paywith an attorney fee of thirty-five said mortgage, and no suit or pro- ment of any installment of principal dollars as previded for in said mort- ceedings at law or in equity having or interest upon said indebtedness more than thirty days in the condi- Dated: October 16, 1983. gage, and no suit or proceedings at been instituted to recover said debt, that at the option of the mortgagees tions of a certain mortgage made by Arthur J. May and Minnie B. May, law having been instituted to recover on any part thereof, and, the money secured by said mortgage. Whereas, by the terms of said mort- payable, and default having been his wife, both of Ann Arbor, Michi- JOHN KALMBACH

or any part thereof. ed therein, the said premises being and taxes due and payable.

Nine (9), and the west fifty two (52) (Eastern Standard Time) the undersigned will sell at public auction and interest due thereon, and the hearing said petition; feet of Lot Ten (10) in White's Ad- signed will sell at public auction to to the highest bidder, at the Souther- whole amount has become and is It is Further Ordered, That public dition to the City of Ann Arbor, ac- the highest bidder, at the southerly ly or Huron Street entrance to the hereby declared due and payable and notice thereof be given by publication cording to the plat thereof now on or Huron Street entrance to the Court House, in the City of Ann Ar- there is claimed to be due and unpaid of a copy of this order, for three sucrecord at the office of the Register of House, in the City of Ann Arbor, bor, Michigan, (that being the build- at the date of this notice; for princi- cessive weeks previous to said day of Deeds for the said County of Washte- Michigan, (that being the building ing where the Circuit Court for the pal and interest, and insurance, the hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a naw, excepting from the south side where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) the sum of Six Thousand Seven Hundred newspaper printed and circulated in of said Lot Ten (10) a parcel of land ty of Washtenaw is held) the prem- premises described in said mortgage Sixty-three and 96-100 (\$6763,96) said County. seven (7) feet wide, fifty two (52) ises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be neces. Dollars, and an attorney's fee of feet long, and extending East and much thereof as may be necessary to sary to realize the amount due as Thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars, as pro- A true copy.

Dated: October 14, 1933. Anna Sarah Hagen,

FRANK B. DOVINE. Afterney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Land situated in the Township of Land Stuated in the township of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that blindness; total color-blindness is ex-Land Title Eldg., Ann Arbor, Mich. Sharon, County of Washtenaw and by virtue of the power of sale con- ceedingly rare. In fact, only 125 cases

Try Standard Liners for Results. The west half of the southeast The north-west quarter of the vided, on Wednesday, the 14th day of Weekly.

NOTICE OF

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Emmett R. Schaffer and Lela Schaffer, husband and wife, of Ann Louis G. Palmer, Individually and as Arbor, Michigan, mortgagors, parties Administrator w. w. a. of the Estate of the first part, to Jacob Hagon, of J. Hazel Gilmore Davis, deceased, mortgages, party of the second part, Chester M. Davis, Individually and as dated January 18th, 1927, and record-Trustee under the will of J. Hazel ad in the Office of the Register of and thirteen (18) acres of land from Gilmore Davis, Lydia Mac Ridge, Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michi-Gerald Ray Palmer, Archie D. Pal- gan in Liber 177 of Mortgages on mer, George Earl Palmer, and James page 400, and which said mortgage was afterwards and upon the 15th day of June, 1988, duly assigned to the Courthouse in the City of Ann Anna Sarah Hagen by a decree of as-Court for the County of Washtenaw land, be the same more or less. in the Estate of Jacob Hagen, deceased, which said decree of Assignment was afterwards and upon the 17th day of June, 1988, duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds Attorney for Mortgagees, Adavits on file that the defendants, of Washtenaw County, Michigan in Liber 207 of deeds, page 561, and,

Whereas, there is now claimed to be due and payable on said mortgage at the time of this notice, the sum of Three thousand six hundred ninety six and 46-100 Dollars (\$8,696.46) for one of the attorneys for the plaintin, principal and interest, together with it is Ordered that the appearance of an attorney fee of thirty five dollars. the said defendants, Chester M. Da- as provided for in said mortgage, and vis, George Earl Palmer, and Gerald no suit or proceedings at law having Ray Palmer, be entered in this cause been instituted to recover the money within three months from the date of secured by said mortgage, or any part

Now Therefore, by virtue of the to the bill of complaint to be filed and power of sale contained in such morta copy thereof served upon the atter- gage and the statute in such case neys for the plaintiff within fifteen made and provided, notice is hereby days after service on them or their given that on Friday, the 26th day of and in default thereof that the said forenoon (Eastern Standard Time) New York, bill be taken as confessed by the said the undersigned will sell at public And it is further Ordered that the southerly or Huron Street entrance to

> Land situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

> being subject to certain restrictions of record in Liber 235 at page 212. \_\_\_Anna Sarah Hagen,

Assignce of Mortgagee. Oct26-Jan18 gan.

NOTICE OF

Default having been made in the Deputy County Clerk. Nov30-Jan11 of mortgages on page 590, and which terms of a certain mortgage executed said mortgage was afterwards and by Athniel J. Braun and Ladice wpon the 18th day of June, 1938, duly Braun, husband and wife, mortgagors, mortgagors, mortgagors, assigned to Anna Sarah Hagen by a to Reuben H. Feldkamp and Martha Default having been made in the decree of assignment entered in the C. Feldkump, his wife, jointly with Hagen, deceased, which said decree the 24th day of February, 1927, and gors, to Walter Needham and Mag-of assignment was afterwards and was recorded in the Office of the Regupon the 17th day of June, 1983, duly ister of Deeds of Washtonaw County, mortgagees, which mortgage bears recorded in the Office of the Register Michigan, on the 24th day of Febof Deeds of Washtenaw County, ruary, 1927, in Liber 178 of mort-Michigan, in Liber 207 of deeds, page Rages, page 325, and,

Whereas, there is now claimed to and unpaid upon said mortgage at the D. 1932, in Liber 177 of Mortgages

gage it is provided that in case de- made in the payment of both princi- gan, to Briggs Commercial & Devel- Attorney for Mortgagees, Now, Therefore, by virtue of the fault be made in the payment of any pal, interest, insurance and taxes and opment Company, a Michigan Cor- Business Address: Chelsea. Mich. power of sale contained in such mort. installment of principal or of the in- the same having remained unpaid for poration of Detroit, dated the 20th gage and the statute in such case terest, taxes, assessments or insurmore than thirty days, said mortga- day of November, A. D. 1928, and remade and provided, notice is hereby ance, or any part thereof, on any day goes do hereby declare the whole of corded in the office of the Register of given that on Wednesday, the 17th whereon the same is made payable, said principal sum and interest there. Deeds for the County of Washtenaw day of January, 1984, at ten o'clock and should the same remain due and on and insurance premium immediate- and State of Michigan, on the 20th in the forence, Eastern Standard unpaid for the space of thirty days, by due and payable, and day of November, A. D. 1928, in Li- State of Michigan, The Probate C. Time, we will sell at the southerly or thence forth the principal sum of said WHEREAS, there is claimed to be ber 190 of Mortgages, on page 8; for the County of Washtenaw. Huron Street entrance to the Court mortgage together with all interest, due and unpaid upon said mortgage was thereafter At a session of said Court, held at highway; thence running north along is evident that the riches referred to House in the City of Ann Arbor (that taxes and insurance paid, all at the ut the date of this notice, for principal and the Probate Office in the City of Ann the center of the highway fifty-five were treasured beliefs that are not being the place where the Circuit option of the mortgagee, become and pal and interest the sum of four Development Company, a Michigan Arbor, in said County, on the 13th and one-half (55 %) rods; thence west substantial, while true wealth con-Court for Washtenaw County is be due and payable forthwith, and de- thousand nine hundred nine and 26- Corporation of Detroit to Briggs Bond day of December, A. D. 1933. hold), the premises described in said fault having been made in the pay- 100 dellars and an insurance premium and Investment Company, a Michigan Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge thence north twelve (12) feet; thence mortgage, or so much thereof as may ment of the interest and principal in the sum of five dollars and thirty. Corporation of Detroit by assignment of Probate. be necessary to pay the amount due payments provided in said mortgage, five cents together with an attorney dated March 28, 1981 and recorded on In the Matter of the Estate of John on said mortgage, with interest at which default has continued for more fee of thirty-five dollars as provided April 2, 1931 in Liber 190 on page Warren Beasley, Deceased, the rate of 6 percent per annum, and than thirty days, the said mortgages by law and said mortgage, and no 614 of assignments; and further asall legal costs incident to these pro- do hereby exercise their option to de- suit or proceedings at law or in signed by Briggs Bond and Invest- tor having fled in said Court his final center of the said highway to the tal thought to be replaced with more ceedings, together with an attorney clare the principal sum of said mort- equity having been instituted to re- ment Company, a Michigan Corpora- administration account, and his peti- place of beginning, being a part of substantial, more spiritual, thinking. fee of thirty five dollars as covenant. Rago and all arrearages of interest cover said debt or any part thereof. tion of Detroit to Union Guardian tion praying for the allowance there- the southwest quarter of section As one's thinking improves, he finds.

Assignee of Mortgagee, ing said attorney fee, said lands and premises being described as follows: lows:

from the Northwest corner of the East half of the southwest quarter of said Section number twenty four (24) the South part of the west half of the southeast quarter of said section number twenty four (24), said thirteen acres of land lying south of the so-called Ann Arbor Road heretofore deeded to Samuel Cushman. It being intended hereby to convey one hun-

Reuben H. Feldkamp, Martha C. Feldkämp, FRANK B. DeVINE, Mortgagees. Land Title Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michi-

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

Ernest LaFontin, Plaintiff. Mary LaFontin, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at the City of Ann Arbor November, A. D. 1983.

In this cause it appearing from affldavit on file, that the Defendant. Mary LaFontin is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that she on page 71, and resides at 570 Prospect Avenue, in Whereas, there is now claimed to THOMAS F. STAPLETON, January, 1984 at ten o'clock in the the City of New York and State of be due and payable on said mortgage, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

On motion of Albert J. Rapp, said plaintiff cause this order to be the Court House, in the City of Ann the said Defendant, Mary LaFontin, published in the Chelsea Standard, a Arbor, Michigan, (that being the cause her appearance to be entered with an attorney fee of thirty five newspaper printed, published and cir. building where the Circuit Court for herein within three months from the dollars as provided for in said mortculating in the County of Washtenaw is held) date of this order and in case of her gage, and no suit or proceedings at culating in the County of Washtenaw, the County of Washtenaw is held) date of this order and in case of her ans. law having been instituted to recover of Michigan, and that such pubters and the premises described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such pubters are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such publication are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such publication are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such publication are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such publication are described in said mort. State of Michigan, and that such publication are described in said mort. State lication be commenced within twenty gage or so much thereof as may be plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof or any part thereof, days from the date of this order, and necessary to realize the amount due plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof or any part thereof, days from the date of this order, and necessary to realize the amount due plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof or any part thereof, have a some of the license o each weak for six weeks in succession, cent interest, and all costs allowed by new within fifteen days after service power of sale contained in such mortcent interest, and all costs allowed by new within litteen ways allow of the statute in such case said attorney fee, said tice of this order, and that in default made and provided, notice is hereby of the register of deeds of the register of deed of this order to be sexved upon the lands and premises being described tice of this order; and that in default made and provided, notice is hereby

ALBERT J. RAPP,

A True Copy: Luella, M. Smith.

torms of a cortain mortgage executed ed in a certain deed dated July 20th, gic M. Needham, husband and wife, date October 1, 1932 and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michi-Whoreas, there is claimed to be due gan, on the 3rd day of November, A.

WHEREAS said mortgage provid-

lows, to-wit:

twenty four (24) in Town number township of Superior, Washtenaw Time, the undersigned will, at the of Washtenaw, In Chancery. three (3) South, Range number three County, Michigan, subject to an ease- South side of the Court House facing Walter H. Blome, Plaintiff, (3) East, State of Michigan; except ment heretofore granted for highway Huron Street in the City of Ann Aring and reserving from this convey purposes along the north boundary bor, Michigan, that being the place Benjamin B. Hoar, Winthrop Merrill ance twenty five (25) acres of land line of the above described property, where the Circuit Court for the Coun- Mary Merrill, his wife, Rebecca Todd, Walter Needham,

Maggle M. Needham. Attorney for Mortgagees, Land Title Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michi-

NOTICE OF

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

dred and twenty two (122) acres of

Oct26-Janis its banking office at Ann Arbor, Mich. Street, range 10 east; running thence above entitled cause and are interestin said County, on the 16th day of said seeignment was afterwards and Eastern Addition to the City of Ann gal effect of such instruments of rec- to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker recorded in the Office of the Register Dated November 7th, 1933. of Deeds of Washtenaw County,

at the time of this notice, the sum of Four thousand Four hundred thirtyauction to the highest bidder, at the Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that two and 05-100 Dollars (\$4,482.05) for principal and interest, together

Michigan in Liber 20 of Assignments

on lier of a copy of said bill and notice is hereby tice of this order; and that in default made and provided, notice is hereby office of the register of deeds of the their appearance they cause unkind, dishonest; and impure. office of the register of deeds of the their answer to the bill of complaint. The merchant, in going through day of Washtenaw, on the 19th to be filed and a copy thereof served his shelves, may find an accumulation of "dead stock" or worthless in the forenoon, in Liber 171 of mortin fifteen days after service upon merchandise; and again, he may find in the forenoon, in Liber 171 of mortin fifteen days after service upon merchandise; and again, he may find in the forenoon, and the case of their appearance they cause unkind, dishonest; and impure.

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County of Washtenaw, on the 19th to be filed and a copy thereof served his shelves, may find an accumulation of "dead stock" or worthless in the forenoon, in Liber 171 of mortin fifteen days after service upon merchandise; and again, he may find in the forenoon of hidden away many articles of value within forty days the said Plaintiff Street entrance to the Court House in above prescribed for her appearance. ty five dollars as covenanted therein, operative;

lows, to-wit:

Lot number twenty in Samuel Mil-

Martin T. Shanesey, survivor of himself and Anna R. Shanesey, Assignee of Mortgagee.

FRANK-B. DeVINE. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Land Title Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich

MORTGAGE SALE 1-A-13 DEFAULT having been made for highway. the full amount shall become due and Edwin J. Olney and Pearl V. Olney, day of November, A. D. 1928, in Li- State of Michigan, The Probate Court mencing at the intersection of said is it for them that trust in riches to described in said mortgage as follows: Now therefore, by virtue of the the power of sale contained in said tion of Detroit, Trustee, by assign-ministrator. Land situated in the City of Ann power of sale contained in said morta mortgage and the statute in such ment dated March 80, 1981 and re-Arbor, County of Washtenaw and gage and the statute in such case case made and provided, notice is corded on April 2, 1931 in Liber 190 January, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in State of Michigan, described as fol- made and provided, notice is hereby liven that on Friday, March on page 610 of assignments: upon the forenoon, at said Probate Office, ows, to-wit:

| given that on Friday, January 26th, 16, 1984, at ten o'clock in the fore- which mortgage default has been be and is hereby appointed for exam| The west fifty two (52) feet of Lot 1984, at ten o'clock in the fore- made in the installments of principal ining and allowing said account and realize the amount due as aforesaid, aforesaid together with six percent vided for in said mortgage, and no Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate. together with aix per cent interest, interest and all costs allowed by law suit or proceedings at law having and all costs allowed by law, includ- including said attorney foe, said lands been instituted to recover the moneys

statute in such case made and pro-

quarter and the east half of the north-west quarter of section 16, town February, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock southwest quarter of Section number 2 south, range 7 east, in the said in the forencon, Eastern Standard In the Circuit Court for the County FRANK B. DeVINE, Mortgagees, premises described in said mortgage, A. Cushing, Thomas J. Rice, James process is called an inventory of mer-Dec14-Mars said due on said mortgage, with seven devisees, legatees and assigns. per cent interest, and all legal costs, Default having been made in the piece or parcel of land situated in the 1983.

together with said attorney's fee, to- . At a Session of Said Court, held in worthless stock, marks down whatconditions of a mortgage made by City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Present: Hon, George W. Sample, Nathan E. Konold and Grace Johnson Washtenaw, and State of Michigan Circuit Judge.

> Trustee, Assignee of Mortgagee,

2000 Buhl Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. Nov16-Feb8

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE ship of Lyndon, Washtenaw County, the date of this order, and that in linguish in that is unloving, selfab.

premises, at public vendue, to the appearance. ler's Addition to the City of Ann Ar-highest bidder, at the south front Subject to the restrictions contain- circuit court within said county, on Take Notice, that the above en should have been discarded long ago. that being the place of holding the TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

> mortgage is as follows: Township of Lyndon, County of ing title to the said described prem- When we realize that all responsi-Washtenaw and State of Michigan, ises, to-wit: described as follows, to-wit: The southeast fractional quarter of Sec- ter of section number eleven (11) in worry. "Trust in the Lord with all tion number ten (10), Township one town one (1) south of range five (5) thine heart; and lean not unto thine (1) South, Range three (3) East, east, which lies north of the center of own understanding in all thy ways

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Final Administration Account No. 27071

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of eighty-seven (87) acres of land.

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

Total Color-Blindness Rare About 50,000 sersons throughout the world are afflicted with partial colorcoodingly rare. In fact, only 125 cases Oct19-Jan11 State of Michigan, described as fol- State of Michigan, described as fol- tained in said mortgage, and the have ever been found 11 of which

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ty of Washtenaw is held, sell at pub- Joseph Todd, DeForest Hobart, Benlic auction, to the highest bidder, the jamin Hobart, William Latson, Jesse or so much thereof as may be neces- Kingsley, Charles H. Kenney, Alan- chandise. The thoughtful merchant sary to pay the amount so as afore- son Doty, and their unknown heirs; Defendants.

wit: Which said premises are de- the Court House in the City of Ann ever is shopworn, and adjusts his scribed as follows: All that certain Arbor on the 1st day of December, gains and losses accordingly. Thus

Konold, husband and wife, of Ann Ar- and described as follows, to-wit: Com- In this cause it appearing by the bor, Michigan, mortgagors, to The mencing at a point in the south line bill of complaint duly verified to the Ann Arbor Savings Bank, a Corpora- of Ann Street twelve feet west of satisfaction of the court that all of tion organized under the banking the north-east corner of Lot-seven the above named defendants are neclaws of the state of Michigan, with (7) in Block one (1) north of Huron essary and proper parties to the igan, mortgagee, dated the 11th day west along the north line of said lot ed in the subject matter involved of November, 1922, and recorded in forty feet; running thence south on therein, and whose names appear in the Office of the Register of Deeds of a line parallel with the west line of the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Li- said lot a distance of about sixty-six the County of Washtenaw as having holiness, and success, and seek to reber 154 of mortgages on page 544, on feet to the north line of land owned at some time claimed a right, title, place it with that which will bring Nevember 13, 1922, and which said by the Estate of Alpheus Felch; interest or estate in the subject mat- peace and happiness not only to himmortgage was afterwards and upon thence running east on a line parallel ter of said cause, or some portion of self but to all upon whom his the 28th day of May, 1925, duly as with the north line of said lot forty it, or as having a lien or charge thoughts may rest. signed by The Ann Arbor Savings feet; thence running north on a line thereon, without having conveyed or stock only once or twice during the Bank to Martin T. Shanesey and An- parallel with the east line of said lot released the same, and who might, at na R. Shanesey, or the survivor, which to the place of beginning, all in the any time, under the provisions or le-care, "Science and Health with Key upon the 29th day of May, 1925 duly Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, ord, claim or attempt to claim, bene-Eddy, we read (p. 233): "Every day Union Guardian Trust Company, pearing to the satisfaction of the er proofs rather than professions of ties are dead, or their whereabouts sist solely in the destruction of sin, where any of them, or their heirs, re- demands of us only what we can ce side, or whether such interest as they tainly fulfill."

> man, of the City of Pontiac and State sonally served with process, therefore, hesitate, or even be in doubt, for no 10th day of May, A. D. 1926 to Arthur J. May and Minnie B. May, and of the said defendants be entered in cover. It is our part simply to be to the survivor of them, of the Towns this cause within three months from obedient to God's behest and to reship of Lyndon. Washtenaw County, the data of this order and that in linquish in thought, as fast as prac-

gages, on page 572; them, or their attorneys, of a copy of hidden away many articles of value Lot forty eight (48) of Packard Home Sites Subdivision, according to the Chelses Standard, a place where the Circuit Court for to be due upon said mortgage is the fault thereof, the said bill be taken He discards the unworthy and brings to the recorded plat thereof in Liber 4 cause a notice of this order to be published and circuit Court for to be due upon said mortgage is the fault thereof, the said bill be taken He discards the unworthy and brings newspaper printed, published and circuit Court for to be due upon said mortgage is the fault thereof in Liber 4 cause a notice of this order to be published in the City of Ann Arbor (that being the said bill of complaint, and that in deliber to be due upon said mortgage is the fault thereof, the said bill be taken He discards the unworthy and brings newspaper printed, published and circuit court for the said deliber to the front, having placed could be said to the good to the front, having placed could be said to the good to the front the said deliber to the good to the front the said deliber to the good to the front the said deliber to the good to the good to the front the said deliber to the good to the g culating in said County, and that such ises described in said mortgage, or so ceeding has been instituted at law to fendants, and it is further ordered a proper estimate publication be continued therein at much thereof as may be necessary to recover the debt now remaining se- that the said plaintiff shall cause a set forth in a certain warranty deed least once in each week pay the amount due on said mort cured thereby, or any part thereof; copy of this order to be published in merchandise of good quality. in succession, or that he cause a copy gage, with interest at the rate of 6 And whereas default has been made the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper merchandise of good quality.

In succession, or that he cause a copy gage, with interest at the rate of 6 And whereas default has been made the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper merchandise of good quality.

Many times in her writings Mrs. of this order to be personally served per cent per annum, and all legal in the payment of the money secured printed and published in said county Eddy alludes to the parable of the

creclosed by a sale of the mortgaged before the time prescribed for their the latter."

decree of assignment entered in the County of sole right to the survivor of them, by Clinton I. LeForge and E. Grace 1922 given by Alice Woodbridge to Washtenaw in the Estate of Jacob the 24th day of February, 1927, and LeForge, husband and Grace Johnson Standard Time; the description of and being in the township of Web-kindly consideration of others, confiwhich said premises contained in said ster, County of Washtenaw, State of dent that his stock taking will show Michigan, and is brought in the said a balance on the right side. All those certain pieces or parcels Circuit Court for the County of One of the tares to be exterminatof land, situate and being in the Washtenaw for the purpose of quiet- ed is a false sense of responsibility.

> All that part of the southwest quar-Michigan, excepting about five (5) the ditch running across said land for acknowledge him, and he shall direct acres of land lying northeast of the the outlet of Independence Lake, ex- thy paths." The relinquishment of Thirteen (13) rods east and west by His creation. twelve and one-half (1212) rods north and south along the highway in the man asked Jesus what he should do northwest corner of the east half of that he might have eternal life. Jeaus the southwest quarter of section elev- answered, "Sell whatsoever thou hast. Oct19-Jan11 en (11), also excepting and reserving and give to the poor, and thou shalt a piece of land north of the Ridge have treasure in heaven." It is as if Road and west of the highway run- he had said, Dispose of everything Road and west of the highway run-ning north and south through said of eternal life in your consciousness. Section described as follows: Com- Later the Master added, "How hard fifteen (15) rods and nine (9) feet;

west twenty-five (25) rods; thence of spiritual riches, we south thirty eight and one-half (38%) that "our sufficiency is of God," and rods to the center of the highway of that beliefs of lack, discouragement. NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation as such Adeleven (11), town one (1) south, ing place in his daily activity.—The nower of sale contained in said tion of Detroit, Trustee, by assign-ministrator.

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The River Shannen The River Shannon rises in north central ireland in the Province of Connaught, flows almost due south until it names timerick, thence it turns were in the United States,-Collier's, west and forms a large estuary, flowing into the Atlantic.

Inventory

T THE end of each fiscal year a merchant or business man usually makes a list of his stock of merchandise in order to obtain definite information as to the does not attempt to deceive himself into believing that all the merchan-dise on his shelves is worth what he paid for it, and so he culls out the he commences the new year with a

balance sheet of correct values. This question of correct values sooner or later confronts all mankind; and, like the business man. every individual who is eager to advance in the right direction will take account of his personal stock by making a careful analysis of his spiritual, mental, and moral condition. He will devote himself resolutely to storehouse of thinking whatever is

fits thereunder, and it further ap- makes its demands upon us for highcourt that the said above named par- Christian power. These proofs conunknown to said plaintiff; and after Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them. This diligent search and inquiry they have is an element of progress, and probeen unable to ascertain the same, or gress is the law of God, whose law

may or might have therein has been Necessarily we must progress, since disposed of by will or otherwise, and that is God's law. Then if that law Whereas, Frank Mack, a married that such defendants cannot be per- us what we can fulfill, we need not

on said non-resident. Defendant at costs incident to these proceedings, by said mo ctgage, whereby the power of Washtenaw and circulated therein, tares and the wheat. On page 117 least twenty days before the time together with an attorney fee of thire of sale cortained therein has become within forty days from this date, and of "Miscellaneous Writings," for inthat such publication be continued stance, she says, "The student of Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge, the said premises being described in Now, therefore, notice is hereby therein once in each week for at least Christian Science must first separate said mortgage as follows; to-wit: given that, by virtue of said power six successive weeks, or that said the tares from the wheat; discern Attorney for Plaintiff,

Land situated in the City of Ann of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and plaintiff cause a copy of this order to superinduced by the wrong motive or 120 No. 4th Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. Arbor, County of Washtenaw and of the statute in such case made and be personally served upon each of the true—the God-given intent and State of Michigan, described as fol- provided, the said mortgage will be said defendants at least twenty days volition-arrest the former; and obey So the individual knows that he

eliminate the tares, thoughts, such as fear, anxiety, rehost of other useless beliefs that

bility belongs to God and that we can the cepting and reserving therefrom one fear and discontent is possible only (1) acre of land described as follows: as the assurance is gained that God, divine Love, is tenderly caring for all

We are told that once a rich young Ridge Road with the north and south enter into the kingdom of God!" I sists of spiritual ideas, which are en

Bounty Laws Old

Bounty laws were among the first to be enacted in the American colonies. In colonial days it was not considered sufficient to offer rewards for the heads of certain kinds of birds. but fixed fines were imposed by law upon the farmer who did not kill his quota each rear.

Dond Son Receding

Geologists are of the opinion that the Dead sea, one of the most buoyonce 1,200 feet higher, says the Donver Post. This inland lake is embedded hetween lofty cliffs of naked Hosestone and presents a scene of utter desolation, as no plant, fish or animal

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life can exist in the region.

### How All the People Played a Part In Building Nation's Credit Structure

Banker Describes the Way Loans and Securities of Banks Are Based on the Hopes and Plans of All Classes—Values Dependent on Public's Ability to Meet Obligations

By FRANCIS H. SISSON,

while the minds of the people were

dominated by faith in the future and

Great Changes Came to the Nation

itself had lost part of its vitality.

everything changed. Foreign markets

greatest disintegration of human

values that history had ever withessed.

securities in the banks. Business men

and manufacturers could not repay

their notes to the banks as due. Many.

governmental units and corporations

defaulted the payments on their bonds.

Property underlying real estate mort-

gages became worth less than the face

of the mortgages. The market values

of standard securities became less

than the banks had paid for them as in-

\_vestments\_or\_accepted\_them\_st\_as\_col-

This meant, in fine, that the ability

of borrowers to carry out the future

hopes, plans and good intentions that

credit, had become impaired to a far

greater extent than had ever before oc-

curred in the nation's history. The re-

Banks Showed All Reasonable Care

It was in loans and investments,

secably impaired, that the banks, in all

Wood Products Important

to a generation that lives in dwell-

ings not made of boards and does

its day's work in buildings of con-

crete and steel. If there were no

raw material for pulp mills the in-

habitants would be obliged to man-

age without books, newspapers,

nankins, all of paper, and dozens of

other forest products that serve in

the daily round. The average family re-

duires upward of a ton of paper an.

nually and its need in this direction

constantly increases. In addition, there,

is used an enormous amount of saw.

mill products for each person in the

land. There are boards and posts and

timber aggregating as much as 250

Education in Wisconsin

not only have the distinction of being

the oldest among all of the state's

Institutions. It appears that the state's

major educational institution is even

Water Valued Above Oil

Water brings in more money than

oll in some of the Permian basin colds

older than the state itself, since the

Thes University of Wisconsin ! does

cubic feet per capita,

In Theas.

Wood products are important even

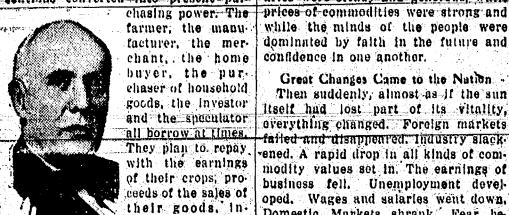
I have defined above as the basis o

lateral for customers' loans.

Then suddenly, almost as if the sun

confidence in one another.

President American Bankers Association in The Forum CREDIT may be informally described | working people of the nation were as future hopes, plans and good in fully employed, while wages and sale sentions converted into present pur aries were steady and generous, while



chaser of household goods, the investor and the speculator They plan to repay with the earnings ceeds of the sales of their goods, incomes from their

or profits from the resales of their securities at enhanced market values. each as the case may be.

The greater, part of these various forms of credit is obtained by the borrowers directly or indirectly through the expansion of the loans and investments of the banks, It is this which ereates the notes, securities and mortgages in the portfolies of the banks. The banks are able to extend these loans because a great many people deposit money with them.

plans of a small percentage of borrowers go wrong through mistakes, hard luck or dishonesty, and the judgment of the banker in such cases is proved by the after event to have been at fault. The losses caused under such conditions are ordinarily fully met by funds set aside out of the earnings of the banks for just this purpose and do not affect the money of the depositors, whoseldom hear anything about such-

In the vast majority of cases and in the overwhelming volume of business sulting losses could not be absorbed by involved the confidence of the bankers the banks alone out of the normally in their customers and the confidence ample funds that had been set uside of the customers in their own ability | against the expectancy of a certain in to carry out their plans and obligations ovitable percentage of human plans togsuccessful conclusions are wholly Justified. This is the normal economic situation and it constitutes the conditions under which the use of eredit

The Faith of the Banks Such was the structure of hopes, good | confidence, in all good faith, in all one snother that existed among all judgment had entrusted the billions of classes of the nution's community life dollars of deposits which their cuswhen the series of economic shocks Those loans and investments were, began to shake the nation's social fab- under all normal conditions, as good as ric-in-1929. The people had deposited | gold liself. Indeed if the banks inbillions of dollars with the banks be- stead had-filled-their vaults with gold rause they had confidence in them. The bars, and then some unknown cosmic banks had loaned large volumes of | ray had transmuted them into lead, the these deposits on farm and home mort | results would have been scarcely more gages and on notes of manufacturers, startling than the depreciation that business men and thance concerns, and was caused in the assets of the banks had invested in the standard securibly the unforesecable economic forces ties of the nation's corporations, state which permeated and debased them. and local government units and the The inevitable result was that, when national government itself, because the banks urgently needed the money they had confidence in the citizenship | they had entrusted to those assets, so and business condition of the nation. I that they could meet the increasoning

Their mortgage and other loans to demands of their aepositors, they could owners of farms aggregated \$6,500,000, not get it back. 1000. Loans on urban real estate were lt was not that our banking system \$4,000,000,000. Loans to individuals see and methods were of themselves wenk cured by U. S. Government, municipal or reprehensible, apart from the cest and corporate securities totalled \$11. of the life of the nation, as has so much 000,000,000. Loans to industrial and been made to appear, commercial enterprises in connection It was not that our banks were perwith the production and distribution of meated with incompetency or disthe nation's infinite varities of goods honesty or with lower standards of amounted to almost \$19,500,000,000, husliess ethics than were the other Investments in Federal, State and mu- forms of human activity with which nicipal bonds were almost \$6,000,000, their own fate and activities were in-000, and in various kinds of railroad extricably interwoven, as, it almost and corporate securities \$11,000,000,000; seemed at times, there was a concerted These made total loans and invest- national conspiracy to lead our neoplements of \$58,000,000,000. to believe.

This great credit structure was built | The great fact of American banking while the country was at peace, while is that it shared fully in the plans and the farms and factories were product hopes and hazards of the American peotive, while the nation and the world pie, and when those plans went provided great active markets for their wrong, the banks carried their share entputs, while the earnings of all kinds tof the burden and suffered their share et enterprise were large, while the of the misforture.

Naming of Planets After

Gods Dates Back 400 B. C. The custom of naming the planets after the names of gods dates back to at least 400 years before Christ. The planet Mars, for instance, is named after the Roman god of war; Jupiter, after the Roman god of rain and sky; and Neptune, after the Roman god of the sait water. Saturn is named after the Roman god of agriculture.

The great festival of Saturn, a fiveday holiday, took place in mid-December of each your, and was called Saturnalia. At this festival musters and slaves made merry on equal footing, and with unrestrained Jollity and abandon. This word, Saturnalia, has come down to us through 2,000 years of time, and today is used to signify a feast of wild and uncontrolled revelry; in modern American stang,

Astronomically, Saturn is a majestic and fascinating denizen of the skies, without any of the fearful "attributes with which astrology

. Its distance from the sun varies be-801,000,000 and 911,000,000 miles. In point of distance from the mirth goes back a whole decade before sun, it is the sixth planet; the five Wisconsin reached state book. order of their position: Mercury, Venus, the Barth, Mars and Jupiter.

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Scene from the Ford Motor Company's new picture, "These Thirty Years."

ailed and disappeared. Industry slack "These Thirty Years," a new talk- him. Jed withholds his decision unened. A rapid drop in all kinds of commodity values set in. The earnings of business fell. Unemployment develthe Princess Theatre on Tuesday, a horse. oped. Wages and salaries went down. January 9, at 4 p. m., 7 p. m., and Domestic Markets shrank. Fear be-9 p. m. Complimentary tickets are came general. The securities markets became panic-ridden as the prices of being distributed by Palmer Motor stocks and bonds withered to fractions | Sales, under whose auspices the local of their former values. It was the showings are being held.

The story of "These Thirty Years" plans, economic conditions and worldly Brookfield. Dave Haines and his These destructive changes cut right through the qualities and values of the loans and investments, the notes and Dave becomes inspired by a "horseless carriage seen tearing down a rutted country road at the neckbreakin' speed of 20 miles per-hour." He sees a great future in automobiles and wants Jed Travers; local livery

stable owner, to go into business with

ng picture produced by the Ford tip Dave proves what his "carriage" Motor Company, is to be shown at can do in a cross-country race with

Success favors Dave. He wins the race—also the hand of May Larcombe. They have a son, Bob, who becomes a problem in later life for he favors playing to working, and spends his "dad's" money gambling begins 30 years ago in the town of on the stock market. The "crash" of Friday, January 5-1929 catches Bob. He loses every- 2:00-o'clock-Ladies' Ald at the aged mother see their farm and every- thing-including his girl, Ann Balley, home of Mrs. Lester Winans. thing they own put on the auction who has been disgusted with him for Sunday, January 7block to satisfy a greedy-mortgage some time. Jed, the partner of Dave, holder. During the auction, however, sticks by Bob, saves his life on one occasion, and finally inspires him to become the man his dad, and Ann, would like him to be.

The players featured in the picture include a popular cast from many of

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Gypsy Moths

According to the Science News Letter, the gypsy moth, a serious menace to American trees, was introduced from France in 1869 on the fanciful notion that the moths could be crossed with silkworm moths to preduce a bardy race of silk-producing Insects.

Do Not Eat in Flight The bureau of biological survey says that hawks, including the pigeon bawk, do not consume large prey in flight, although of course butterflies and simflar food material are swallowed at

CHURCH CIRCLES

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Henry Lenz, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Chas. F. Wolf, Minister Sunday, January 7-

Communion Sunday. The sacrament of the Lord's Supperawill be observed. Sunday school-11:15.

Monday, January 8-The church will hold its annual meeting, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other business transacted.

The Cloverleaf Chapter will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, January 9 at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. Van Riper on East Middle St.

The Cloverleaf Chapter will hold a scrub lunch at the church at 6:80 p. m. Monday night to which everyone is invited. This supper will immediately precede the annual meeting of the church.

We welcome you to our services.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

10:00 o'clock-English service. 11:15 o'clock-Sunday school.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Fred Mat hews, Pastor. Worship and sermon-10:00.

Sunday school-11:15. Evening service-7:30. Detroit Knights of Pythias will present the friendship drama, "Damon and Pythias." Local Pythians will be

> WATERLOO CIRCUIT U. B. CHURCH

Rev. E. F. Highley, Pastor. First Church

Preaching Service ..... 9:80 a.m. 

Christian Endeavor ..... 7:80 p.m. ST. MARY CHURCH Henry Van Dyke, Rector. first Mass ..... 8:00 a.m. 

I, B. S. A. Bible study Thursday p. mr at 2:80 o'clock at 208 South St.

Unpleasant Thought Child's definition: An adult is one who has stopped growing except around the middle.

Wild Sweet Grays After wild sweet grass in harvested. the grass is hung out of doors in the shade to cure. A steaming process then renders it pliable. The natural color of the grass is dark green, but it is sometimes blenched by a special process and dyed in brilliant hues by methods known to the Indiana.

Typhold Bacteria Very Small The bacteria that cause typicold fever are representative of those that are redlike in form. They are so small that 12,000 of them laid end to end would form a line only an inch long, It would take 0,000,000,000,000 of them to occupy a cubic inch. Still these are by no means the smallest bacteria

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