

Here comes a flood of mud. In the first canto the Acorns Arbor, where he had been taken 500,000.



the best year since 1929. Whereas

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A CASE IN DELINQUENCY Some of the devious angles involved in handling the problem of juvenile and adolescent criminal tendencies are illustrated by the case which occurred in Buchanan in the past week, involving a tifteen year old boy.

About three weeks ago this boy entered the home of a wo-man in Buchanan, tore up clothing and left objectionable writ-ing. He was apprehended and taken before the county probate judge, where he confessed. He showed no particular realization of guilt and was not visibly impressed when the judge placed him on parole, solemnly warning him of the results of any future misstep.

Then last week a woman was attacked in a particularly vicious manner while walking home along a lonely street shortly after dark. A man passing that way rescued her and took her home and her assailant was later tracked through the snow to his home. He stolidly disputed his guilt, but the probate judge came to Buchanan Saturday morning and secured a confession, both to that attack and to an attack on a woman on South Oak street last fall.

He was then taken in hand and placed in the detention school at St. Joseph, awaiting his entrance in the state psychopathic hospital at Ann Arbor. It takes several weeks at the least after application is made to get inmates entered there, according to the If he cannot be entered there he will be placed in the judge. hands of the superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Kalamazoo for such treatment or disposal as he may determine.

"When he confessed to the entrance of the home a few weeks ago I might have waived jurisdiction, turning him over to the ago 1 might have waived jurisdiction, turning him over to the county prosecutor and he would then have undoubtedly received a short term in some reformatory or prison and would have been released more of a menace than ever," said Judge Hatfield. "The trouble is that he is a case of insanity, and it will do no good to give him a term of six months or a year in jail and then let him loose. He needs either correction the impart or achimut He needs either correcting treatment or continual him loose. confinement."

The boy was a student in the Buchanan junior high school, about two or three years behind his normal grade. He was known by his teachers as a boy who lacked applciation and interest.

## MICHIGAN CLUBS START HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT DRIVE

**INTRUVENTENT DRIVE** Once upon a time it was "sissy" for a main to be interested in Elowers and gardens, but the trend has for some time been away from that attitude, until now in four cases out of five you will find that if there is a flower garden in a city yard, the man does the work and in some cases the accual direction. Thus it is that in Chicago there are great garden clube on

the north and south side, comprising leaders in the business and professional world, who hold rival fairs yearly with displays that knock the eye out of the horticulturist.

knock the eye out of the norticulturist. And at present the movement is widening still further, with drives by garden clubs to make the most of roadside scenic pos-sibilities. Such a movement has been launched this winter by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, with 'W. Woodbridge Dickinson of St. Joseph as state chairman.

Dickinson of St. Joseph as state chairman. The cooperation of the state highway department has been assured in the campaign to be directed largely toward organiza-tion of public sentiment in support of a comprehensive, long-term program which, without requiring large additional expenditures of public funds at any time will, progressively over a period of years, conserve and promote the natural beauties of lake shore and countryside along the state's already famously efficient high-ways. ways

ways. Among the objectives of the campaign are: 1. The control through the State Highway department of roadside advertising outside of city and town limits. 2. The promotion of higher standards of new road construc-tion, as these standards affect scenic beauty. A fair example of these standards is exemplified in a section of Route U. S. SI, a scene miles north of Benton Harbor. everal miles north of Benton Harbor.

3. The scimulation of roadside manting, which wavious interests of the State, emphasis will be given to the commercial-a-u economic benefits to the whole population which derive from vacationists, tourists and other visicors to the State whose num-burs will be increased by enhancing the natural beauties of the Michigan highways. In this connection it is significant that the program has already been accorded to most active support in

house districts where tourist and resort interests are conspicious in the commercial life of the community. From this viewpoint, according to the Federated Garden Clubs, the natural scenic beauty of the State is a natural resource which may appropriately be exploited for the benefit of Michigan residents, and the highways of the State are the logical front on which to begin a program of conservation and improvement.

#### LINDBERGH AND THE NEWSPAPERS

It will be a matter of regret to many that the memory of one of the most gallant feats in the history of aviation seems obscur-ed by at least a temporary cloud of criticism, because of the flight

"Slim" Lindbergh, idol of the airlanes, to England. Which brings up the moot topic-the relation between Lind of

bergh and the newspapers. About two years ago a Buchanan woman said to the writer:

"You know, I think that the newspapers killed the Lindbergh baby. I think it was shameful the way they threw the lime-list on that man. I wonder how they are coming with that Minneapolis kidnapping? I intended to ask my husband to buy a paper at the news stand so I could find out." It is not known to the general public that there was really an attempt on the part of daily newspapers during the hectic an attempt on the part of daily newspapers during the nector weeks following the Lindbergh kidnapping to secure a publicity truce, and at least one large New York newspaper did withdraw its correspondents for a few days. But the effects on circula-tion were too heavy. Newspapers which played all angles of the kidnapping increased circulation, at least temporarily, as much as 35 per cent. And a 35 per cent temporary increase means Floyd Martin and son, Robert, Miss Donna Mae Findel is spend-hold its January meeting Thursday ployed labor. spent Christmas at the home of ing the week in Chicago the guest afternoon, Jan. 9, at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold of her sisters, Virginia, Helen and Mrs. Nina James.

Martin, South Bend í Carmen. The annual mid-winter picnic Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedley Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woollett and will be held by the Culture Clab and family, Buchanan, spent sons and Mrs. Rueben Wolkins 'Friday at the home of Mrs. G. A. Christmas at the home of her par- spent Christmas with the former's Jannasch. Menu committee, Mrs. lines with oil aggregate. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burrus. | daughter, Mrs. Ralph Robinson. | A. Dodd, Mrs. Edward Shearer, | department will furnish the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weaver Mrs. Paul Harvey; entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sebasty entertained at dinner Christmas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith committee, Mrs. C. Renbarger, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sebasty and attended a pinochle party Amas Mrs. R. Wentland. two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Philip Alvene of Babcock and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Zurfley in New Troy. High Goshen, were Sunday afternoon Chas. Wilcox and family, Mr. and accore was won by Mr. and Mrs. guests of Victor Vinton at the Mrs Wilcon Leiter and daughter, Weaver, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Ray Slocum hotel.

Lena, Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. Will Zimmernian. Miss Murnie VanTilburg is spend-Irwin, Kalamazoo, Mrs. Effie Wil-; Mrs. Dick Hill and daughters. ing a few days with her sister, Mrs on, and granddaughter, Effie Mae. Betty and Pat, spent Christmas, Jerry Lutz, Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sheldon with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Koffel and spent Christmas with Mr, and Mrs. Mis. G. A. Jannasch, Galien. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bergman urtis New, Buchanan. Stinson spent Sunday with rela-Oscar Richter spent Christmas were called here Saturday by the cives in South Bend death of the former's father. Fred

t Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rotzien en- Burgeman at the home of his tertained at dinner Christmas, Mr. daughter, Mrs. Victor Styburski. and Mrs. Carl Rotzien and two The funeral was held Saturday af- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babcock. daughters, Mrs. Laura Rotzien and ternoon from the Lutheran church Dayton, Mrs. Mayme in Bridgman. Burial at the Bridg-Souther and sons and Mr. Ritzman man cemetery. Eldrich Gardner and wife of

of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glassner. pent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jannasch, Galien. Gardner. Mrs. Allen Otwell and sister Carrol Kool has purchased the

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left Sunday for West Virginia, the J. L. Findel farm near Glendora nome of their sister. and will move there soon. Allen Otwell left Christmas day

The Indiana & Michigan Electric for Texas to look after his busiborhood of the Gardner school pre-Margaret Richter spent Christ- paratory to furnishing electricity mas evening in Buchanan with her to that community.

Mrs. James Hanover's brother sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forthsfrom Illinois, is spending the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long and days with her. The dance given at the Wolver-

son, Michigan City, spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ine gardens Saturday night was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton enter-Bettie Pletched is spending a ained at Christmas dinner their few days with relatives in Benton

on, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton. Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richter and Mr. and Mrs Clarence Cripe and

family spent Christmas with Mrs Mary Matthews in Buchanan. Miss Margaret Hamilton return

ed to South Bend Sunday, where she is attending business college. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Compass and

family, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bowker and daughter, of Galien, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huss en spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

ouis Dreger. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk and Koch and sons and Mr. and Mrs

laughters and Mr. and Mrs. Max Clarence Huss and family at dinner cooper and family, Niles, spent Christmas. Mr. and Mrs Hugar Wilson and

riday evening with Mr. and Mrs. children, Lois and Sonny of South Mr. and Mrs. John Acker and Bend, spent Sunday at the Andrew

F. A. Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smool of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acker Huss home. nd son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Word has been received of the olkdorf, Michigan City, spent death of Fred Hunter, which oc-.ndayw ith Mr. and Mrs. Merritt curred in Ann Arbor Sunday.

artin. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Davis and

uldren, and Wm. Speckine and Olive Branch eimore and Martha, spent Xmasith Mrs. Gertrude Todd, South

Leon DuBois and daughter were in .ir. and Mrs Wm. Forthsman, South Bend Thursday. 

d there daughters spent Sunday Bend Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. wante filed in the antice Edwards. Inventories ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dave urver. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rotzien spent

fonday in South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn und Mrs. Frank Heckathorn spent Junday afternoon with Mrs. Frank

South Bend were callers recently Heckathorn and Mrs. Sam Hampin the Charles Smith home. on, Galien. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Olmstead Mr. and Mrs. Norman Regilene of Toledo, Ohio, spent Christmas and daughter, Three Oaks, spent with Mr. and Mrs. George Olm-Friday evening with Mrs. Laura stead and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rotzien and family. Grooms in Galien.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arnold. South Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reum of De Haven, spent Friday with his partroit, Mich., spent Christmas with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Arnold.

Mrs. Ida Bennitt and family. Cecil Arnold returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straub of Kalamazoo, visited relatives over the Christmas holidays. Noian, Einma Herr and Hannan E. Throop, and the estates of John Smolka, Josephine Pennell, Agnes Belsanek and Adelbert G. Prett home with them. Miss Emma Arnold of Benton Harbor spent Sunday with her par-I wish to thank all the neighents. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Arnold. bors and friends who have made Mrs. Kathryn Porlick and two the items possible and wish you all children, Chicago, are spending a a Happy and Prosperous New ew days at their home here. Year. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith enter family, New Carlisle, spent Christ-

The state highway department's participation in this program is \$322.073,0(0. This year the total imilar to the procedure under the program launched several weeks will be more than \$411,000,000. ago for surfacing gravel trunk-The report also showed an aver The age 1935 wage of 76c an hour, an increase of 6 per cent over last

department will furnish the engineering and technical supervision year, and a rise of 61/2 per cent with all other details including the over 1929, when production reachfinancing of the projects handled ed its highest point in history. by the Works Progress Adminis-

tration under the direction Nims. Included among the projects ap-

proved for early construction are with the NRA automobile code, ten miles on US-23 from Harrisstill prevalent in the industry. ville south and a number in the Average number of employes in Upper Peninsula. The grading of 12 miles from the Ludington State daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Hattie Park north to the county line on the proposed Lake Michigan shore route between Ludington and Man-Russell Babcock, Winnetka, Ill., istee is also included. An original 1935 calendar year. spent Christmas with his parents, proposal to start construction at Manistee and continue south was The annual family Ohristmas abandoned by Commissioner Van dinner was held Wednesday at the Wagoner when right of way costs were found excessive. The commissioner has not determined yet, however, whether the alternate proposal will be adopted.

### **Isle** Royale Trips Will Be Prizes For

#### Student Posters

Trips to Isle Royale, with all expenses paid, are the prizes awaiting the four Michigan high school pupils who win the "Halt-the-Poacher" poster-slogan contest. This contest is being conducted by the Federated Garden clubs of Michigan in co-operation with the Department of Conservation and is open to all high school pupils. There are no special entrance re-

quirements. Information concerning the contest can be obtained through local garden clubs or directly from the Department of Conservation at Lansing.

The two boys and two girls who submit the most significant and novel poster-slogans in competition with all otner high school pupils entered will win the free trips to Isie Royale. These trips will be conducted during the summer. Guides and chaperones will

accompany the winners. . In some communities local gar-

The following matters were local contests among high school pupils, the winners of which will receive prizes sponsored by club Petitions for appointment of Ad- members. After being judged, the ninistrator were filed in the es- winning posters will be sent to

> The winning slogans will be con sidered by the Department of Conservation in a campaign to encourage law observance and will be posted along highways in the northern part of the state, The purpose of the contest is to focus state-wide attention on the need for better observance of the Conservation laws.

allowing claims and for payment

nie McCrone, Final accounts were filed in the estates of Henry P. mately \$100,000,000 to workers in Boehm, Martha J. Brant, Della A the automobile industry this year Wells, David Merchant, Florence B

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Gallon and Three Oaks JOHN F. RUSSELL

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is indicate I in a report of the Au- figure of 760,000 units, the second tomobile Manufacturers Associa-largest for one year on record. It tion. The 1934 payrolls totaled is exceeded only by 1929, when approximately 66,000 more units were made.

**Clark Holds Short** 

#### **Inventory** Period After one of the shortest inven-

tory periods in many years, be-However, the report reveals that cause of pressure or orders, the workers are receiving less actual Clark Equipment company opened cash than in the boom year, be- ful lblast in all departments on cause of reduced hours that began New Years Day.

> Shut Off Water Monday Morning

New friends and old-we

the industry during the first 11 months of 1934 production (No-The city water was shut off vember 1933 to September 1934) two hours Monday morning while was 289,582 as compared with 320,the street department installed a 484 for the first 11 months of the new fire plug where one had been broken by a car at the corner of An output of 4,150,000 cars and Front and Detroit streets.

trucks in the United States and Canada is indicated for 1935, according to a report made to the directors of the Automobile Manufacturers Association by Alfred Reeves, vice president. This will surpass all years back to 1929 and exceeds last year by 45 per cent, Mr. Reeves said. The increasing use of trucks for transportation is indicated by the

For You

Zenzal Stops Burn Pain in 1 Minute

wish that 1936 will be ex-Burns are dangerous. Be safe, Avoid infection—scars. Have ZEN-ZAL handy. First touch soothes— cools—works like magic. Corner Drug Store always recommends ZEN-ZAL. Quickly, surely banishes ec-zema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot, ugly irritations. Money back if not ceptionally kind.

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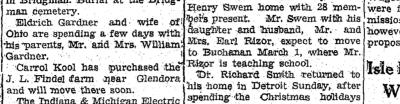
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Co., are setting poles in the neigh- with his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, and other relatives. Russell Babcock accompanied him and will be the guest of his brother, Dr. L. K. Babcock and family. Miss Dorice Jones, Niles, spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones. Miss Bernice Green is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rug at Lansing.

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Mary Smith spent Christmas at her home. Mr. and Mrs.

Carlton Renbarger and family, of Niles and Dr. Richard Smith of Detroit, were the out of town mem-Bend of the River bers

1. Miss Peggy Jones spent a couple of days in Benton Harbor last Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan have

returned to their home, having week. spent last week with the latter's Mrs. Millie Bowker spent the sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stewart and week with her son, Kenneth, and family in Muskegon.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Business of the

Probate Court.

Akright, George Henry Smallidge

A. L. Olds and Eltie O. Birkholm

entered order closing hearing of

claims in the estates of Elizabeth

Graham, Herman Fruhauf, and An-

Nolan, Emma Herr and Hannah E.

Balsanek and Adelbert G. Pratt

During the Week

ransacted by Judge Malcolm Hatield:

tates of George R. Parketon and Lansing to compete for the grand Nelson C. Emery; will and petition prizes.

of probate of same were filed in he estate of L'dward P. Young; Mr. and Man. ElDa Umrun. Mir etters were issued in the estates

of Annie L. Jeffers, Mary Mar-shall, Rebecca R. Tompkins and The following were in South were filed in the estates of Ethel

Lester Olmstead, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Lucille Clark, Mrs. Myrtle Olive Kolberg, Emma J. Herr, Emma Belle Olds, Ansil H. Gano and John F. McCllen. Keefer and sons, Mrs. Millie Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Nye and Judge Hatfield entered an order

were closed.

as 35 per cent. And a 35 per cent temporary increase means that some part of the increase will be permanent. Few news-papers can withstand such temptations; in fact none could af-ford to stem the force of such public demand. The beginnings of Lindbergh's fame had its roots in a sheer publicity stunt. It was at a time when there was a need for arousing public interest in air traffic. Air craft manufacturing companies were looking to stock sales and to a general build up of interest in the industry. Previous to his epic flight these was a pronounced publicity campaign exceeding that which preceded other trans-oceanic flights. Competition was to enter into the flight. flight

But suddenly Lindbergh slipped his moorings while the others were tinkering with their planes and stole the show. For pub-licity purposes it was a "natural," exceeding the wildest anticipa-

licity purposes it was a transformed to be a valid objection is the spoilight was on him. That he did not care for his gold-fish existence may be conceded; whether he had a valid objection is another matter. Perhaps he did not realize it but it was the certain consequence of success in the attempt which he deliberately undertook

There is a story, for the truth of which we cannot youch, There is a story, for the truth of which we cannot youch, which has another angle on Lindbergh's aversion to newspapers. According to the story, back in his barn-storming days Lind-bergh got a \$500 contract with a newspaper to fly from Chicago to a southern flood area where a town was marconed by waters, to bring back some pictures which could be gotten in no dther way. A representative of a rival newspaper at the scene heard of the plan. He contrived to slip a blank pack of films in place of the package containing the pictures. The blank **pack** was de-livered to Lindbergh and he flew back and delivered ft. The consequences were painful. And Lindbergh was off newspapers and newspaper men forever. Or so the story goes,



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Mr. and Mrs. L. Bizkiewiz and Barber and Lois Lantz. n, Ralph, South Bend, Miss Juanta Jannasch of Olive Branch spent family entertained at dinner on road, passed away last Thursday were in Niles Saturday. hristmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Robert with a paralytic stroke. She had red Glassner.

thorn. I ammond, with Mr. and Mrs. ohn Nooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuman Sarver entertained at dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sarver and Lysle

Gardner. Mrs. Jennie Lewin, a life-long resident of the Glendora-New Troy Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose and

Rose and son of Buchanan, Lee been in ill health for some time, ing his Christmas vacation with Foyd Klasner spent Christmas Conrad and Miss Thelma. Hecka- The funeral was held from the his grandmother, Mrs. Ada Sheelhome Saturday afternoon. Burial at ey. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and the New Troy cemetery.

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Glendora

tained their children and families mas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamil-Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gooden-Harold Rose and his mother ough had as guests a week ago Sunday for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Rose, visited relatives in Dowagiac Saturday afternoon. Earl Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Odean The Royal Neighbors and Odd Roberts and baby of Niles and Mr. Fellows have elected new officers: and Mrs. Henry Goodenough.

for the coming year as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams Royal Neighbors, oracle, Mrs. Walwere in Niles Saturday on busiter Ernsperger; vice oracle, Mrs.. Ross Burrus; recorder, Mrs. How-ard Wilson; receiver, Mrs. Edna Mrs. Garver Wilds spent Friday

in Lyddick. Heckathorn; marshall, Mrs. B. F.

Mrs. Nina James and son, Les-Redding; outer sentinel, Mrs. Wm. ter, were in Michigan City, Mon-Strunk; inner sentinel, Mrs. Laura day.

Russell McLaren spent Saturday in South Bend.

Chas. Smith and son, Paul, attended a Guernsey Breeders meetng in Eau Claire, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Laker, Mrs.

O. S. Shipley is spending the Lavina Hollister of Homer came holidays with his parents in Ar-Thursday to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paul were Mr. and Mrs. Monte Tharp of guests of the latter's daughgter, South Bend spent Sunday evening Mrs. Bart Dobberthien in Benton with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fisk.

Harbor on Christmas day. Wanda Jean Reybuck had her Mrs. Frank McLaren returned to her home in South Bend after onsils removed in South Bend on spending a week here with rela-Saturday morning. She was able tives, to return home the same evening

and is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Desona of Detroit, spent Christmas with the **Galien** Locals latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carl Renbarger was in St. Joe

Monday. Doane Straub and son, Warren,

Harrison Sheeley, Niles, is spend-

The Lavina Aid Society

VanWagner Approves Shore Line Projects Approval by the works progress administration of \$6,500,000 worth of tourist and shoreline relocation projects was announced recently by Murray VanWagoner, state high-

way commissioner. 'The commissioner emphasized, however, that only a fourth of this program may ever be completed. He pointed out that the projects were originally submitted to start last fall and to be completed next July. Delay in approval of the program, he continued, may ourtail the projects unless extensions

are granted next March, the new deadline on WPA road projects. Of 26 projects approved by the WPA, Commissioner VanWagoner said that work has already started or will start within the next few days on ten for a total expendi-

ture of \$1,874,818. Another factor which may seriously interfere with the program is the scarcity of relief or unemployed labor. So rapidly have the unemployed men been given jobs in private industry or on relief projects that Commissioner Van Wagoner has been given no assurance that labor will be available for the proposed projects. Federal regulations require that relief labor only be used on these projects.

This scarcity of labor threatened for a time to hold up the state highway department's \$20,600,000 relief program but Louis Nims, di-

rector of the projects division of the WPA, issued orders of priority for these highway projects in

will the assignment of relief or unem-

**SIXES and EIGHTS** 

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pealer have

t the home of her daughter, Mrs.

week-end in South Bend with rela-

City, Mich., visiting Mrs. Fedore's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Simpson at their home on Eliza-

beth street, Saturday, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver aminer.

rien Springs, visited Tuesday at Sunday.

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George.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs, Eugene

tory street, Monday, a son, Eu-

Sunday evening from a visit with

Mrs. Della Harris, Kalamazoo,

More pages, more sections, more

colors in the bigger and better Sunday Chicago Herald and Ex-

Mrs. George Russell and daugh-

**KROGER STORES** 

"Complete Satisfaction or Your Money Back

Claude Hess is on the sick, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Roe.

both been confined to their home Shepherd, at their home on Vic-

Mrs. Anna Bupp spent Sunday gene. t the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Runner returned on

Nyde Fuller. Miss Phyllis Lamb spent the her brother, L. C. Rapp, Vicks-

Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Fedore and arrived Monday to spend a week

son returned home Saturday after spending several days at Carson Wisner,

burg.

Air Pilots in Triple Wedding in Mid-Air

#### PAGE TERES

#### JOLLY GOOD FELLOW



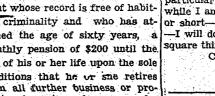
King Gustav V. of Sweden is alvays a good sport and is one of he most democratic of Europe's ulers. Here he is pictured pouring ı glass of champagne at the opening of a new restaurant in Stockholm.

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Long Dead Forests Revealed Some of Asia's barren sand dunes show roots of long-dead forests, and traces of human habitation revealing desolation wrought in part at least, by erosion,



eth street, Saturday, a daughter. ter, Imogene, called on Mr. and ing the holidays with he Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris, Ber- Mrs. Ralph Ullery, Portage Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kobe. High over the watchers at the women's championship air races and stunt pageant at Long Beach, Calif., Maicipal airport, three air-pilots took lifetime co-pilots in a triple wedding, held in a transport plane. Left to right: Euin Philpott, Eva Rife, Farris Smith, Opal Rife, Larry Ghyst, Pearl Clark, and Rev. George W. Cassidy in rear. training at the St. Joseph hospital, South Bend, visited Monday at the home of Mrs. John McCllen. **Olive Branch** Sunday dinner guests in the John



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mr. mon sense tells you are wrong. and Mrs. Ray Clark and family, Quit relying upon these lecturers, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith were speakers, holders of meetings, who



If you have followed recent vents, you have learned that Dr cownsend is not now hoping to get you the \$200 pension, which he romised, that he now acknow edges the unsoundness of, and the nardship that would be worked by nis transaction tax plan. He now s getting where he agrees with the real friends of old age-adequate aid for those needing it.

unfit to represent the district.

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shcould I stand for re-election

That is your privilege and, if you

prefer a glib, fluent gentleman

who has no regard for his word,

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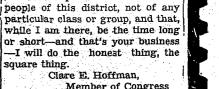
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be kept.

You have been giving me advice. Permit me, in the kindliest spirit, to offer some in return. Quit believing the things which your com-

are collecting membership fees or



Miss Anna Grace Ranahan in

Charles Pontius returned Tues-

day from Grand Rapids, where he

had been visiting relatives since

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Wallace at their home on North

Portage street Monday evening, a

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holmes of

Stanley Rogers of South Bend is

guest for a few days at the home

George Remington is limping

about with a cane these days, hav-

ing incurred two mashed toes at

Miss Betty Graham, Harbor Springs, Mich., has been a guest

for several days at the nome of Mr.

Miss Victory Kobe, student at

Michigan State College, is spend-

ing the holidays with her parents,

of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kalamazoo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holmes Saturday night

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daughter.

and Sunday.

George Cassler.

the shop last week.

and Mrs. Roy Pierce,

Industrial Building and Loan Associat

MORTGAGE SALE

Industrial Building

made by Lydia Demps

Loan Association, a Michigs

poration, dated the' 8th d

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terms of said mortgage.

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singers. Original comedy, sparkling dialogue, delightful opera and, of course, M-G-M's madmen, the Marx Brothers, vie in the funniest, most delightful fun-fest that has came to the screen for some time.

Double Feature Fri.-Sat. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey create a rain storm and a

which had baffled the law for months.

between seven and twelve years old. have been arrested. They probably will be sent to juvenile detention homes until they are nipeteen.

The parents, if they are responsible for their children's actions, will be punished most severely. The police have not yet established

NORTHERN U. S. ONCE **UNDER SHALLOW SEA** Geography of Devonian Age

Is Reconstructed. Washington.-- A great shallow sea

lay over a great part of the northof Saint Paul, a body corporate, of eastern United States 300,000,000 St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, Tentative reconstruction of the

geography of the so-called Devonian age is made possible by the discovery of similar and approximately coeval fossil deposits in northeastern Michigan, according to a report to the Smithsonian institution by A. S. Warthin of Vassar That said mortgage will be forecollege and G. A. Cooper of the closed, pursuant to power of sale, staff of the United States National and the premises therein described

as This ancient sea, they have de-North Half of the Southeast termined, covered most of New York, Ontario, Michigan, and the and the East Three-fifths of the surrounding country, but with a South Half of the Southeast Quar great island, or possibly an area of ter of the Southeast Quarter Sec very shallow water, elevated in the

territory now covered by most of Lake Erie, Ohio, Indiana and southtion Thirty-five; Northwest Quarern Michigan. ter of the Northwest Quarter Sec-The approximate outlines of this tion Thirty-six, all in Township

low island can now be determined Seven South, Range Twenty West; by the remains of the coral plantations which fringe its shores. In Michigan certain colonial corals formed huge heads as much as 50 feet in height.

These were not connected to form a single reef, but made innuin said County and State, on Tuesmerable low mounds on the sea bottom. These reefs or "bloberms" are reflected especially in the topography about the present Alpena, and along the Thunder bay sum of \$6182.64. river in the form of small conical Dated December 21, 1935.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK On the margins of the coral masses a variety of other creatures lilved. Crinoids, or sea lilies, were Gordon Brewer, especially abundant. Some of them Attorney for the Mortgagee were of large size and great beauty. There is probably no known Devon-Bronson, Michigan, ian locality so productive of fossil

sea lilies, and many of the speci-1st insertion Jan. 2; last Jan. 16 mens collected for the national museum represent species new to sci-STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Austria Gives Asylum

at the Probate Office in the city to Man Denied Country of St. Joseph in said County, on Vienna.-Julius Purschen, "man the 26th day of December A. D. without a country," hounded over 1935. frontiers, driven back again, forced Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield to live for three days on a bridge Judge of Probate. between two states, is free again. His story starts with his arrest In the Matter of the Estate of John, Louise and Harlan Burrus, in Vienna for begging. He was exminors. D. W. Ewing having filed pelled from Austria and taken to in said court his petition, praving the Jugo-Slav border as a citizen for license to sell the interest of

Berrien.

said estate in certain real estate But the Juglo-Slav guards took therein described, him to the Italian frontier near

Here Purschen was driven over the frontier bridge into Italian terprobate office, be and is hereby apritory. But the Italians leveled pointed for hearing said petition, their guns-and back ran Purschen. The Jugo-Slavs showed their bay-

So the unfortunate man had to spend three days alone on the bridge until the Italians arrested him and ent him back to Austria. Once on Austrian soil he was arrested and haled before the Vi-

The judges were merciful, and now he is free to live in Austria. Famous Wartime Cable

Station to End Service Fort Myers, Fla .- The cable sta-SEAL.

tion through which the first word of the sinking of the battleship Maine reached and electrified the nation soon is to be abandoned.

Ladwig, Register of Probate. 1st insertion Jan. 2; last Jan. 16 Founded at Fort Dulaney in 1937, STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-Punta Rassa has been a navigator's

1st insertion Jan. 2; last March 19 It is Ordered, That creditors of for NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE (said deceased are required to pre-Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mort-gage dated the first day of July, 1926, executed by Arthur E. Habel and Lena Habel, also known or

SEAL.

OF SAINT PAUL,

At a session of said Court, held

Mortgagee

1929, executed by Arthur E. Habel and Lena Habel, also known as Lena J. Habel, as his wife and in tion and adjustment of all claims her own right, his wife, as mort- and demands against said deceasgagors, to The Federal Land Bank ed.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by filed for record in the office of the publication of a copy of this order Register of Deeds of Berrien Coun- for three successive weeks previous

Register of Deeds of Berrien Coun-ty, Michigan, on the twenty-sev-enth day of July, 1929, recorded in Liber 150 of Montgages on page 515 thereof, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MALCOLM HATFIELD, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Jan. 2; last Jan. 16 Quarter of the Southeast Quarter STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of tion Twenty-six; Northeast Quar-ter of the Northeast Quarter Sec- 27th day of December A. D. 1935. Present, Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Charlwood, deceased. lying within said County and Curtis M. Robeson having filed in State, will be sold at public auc- said court his final administration

tion to the highest bidder for cash account, and his petition praying by the Sheriff of Berrien County, for the allowance thereof and for at the front door of the Court the assignment and distribution of House, in the City of St. Joseph, the residue of said estate. and Clara M. Charlwood having filed day, March 81, 1986, at two o'clock her petition praying that said court p. m. There is due and payable at adjudicate and determine who were the date of this notice upon the at the time of his death the legal debt secured by said mortgage, the heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of January A. D. 1986, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow ing said account and hearing said petitions:

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 Berrien County Record, a newspaper print-

ed and circulated in said county. MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate EAL. A true copy. Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate SEAL.

1st insertion Dec. 19: last March 5 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

1926, by Frank C. Lamb and Nellie Lamb, husband and wife to Orville Curtiss, now deceased, of Berrien County, Michigan, and recorded on

o'clock in the forenoon, at said Berrien County, Michigan in Liber 158 of Mortgages on page 197; on which there is now claimed due the and that all persons interested in sum of \$6368.22 principal, interest said estate appear bafore said and taxes paid by mortgagee, and court, at said time and place, to no preceedings at law having been

leave of Court having been obtainthe interest of said estate in said ed by the administrator of the esreal estate should not be granted; tate of said mortgagee to foreclose It is Further Ordered, That pubsaid mortgage by advertising, will lic notice thereof be given by pubbe foreclosed by public sale to satlication of a copy of this order, isfy the above amounts, lawful for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berfee at the front door of the court rien County Record, a newspaper

clock in the forenoon on Tuesday, the 18th day of March 1936, so much thereof as may be necthe premises to be sold being described as follows: all of two certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the township of Weesaw

for four months thereafter, gage or any part thereof. whereby the mortgagee elects Now, therefore, NOTICE IS and declares the whole of the principal and interest due and payable as provided by the terms ed in said mortgage and the Statof said mortgage.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$3060.or, of principal and interest and. the. further sum of \$35.00, as an attorney's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity this notice and all other

ed in said mortgage and the Statute in such cases made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest from the date of this notice and all other legal costs rogether with said 'attorney's fee, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front outer door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on Monday the 3rd day of February, on 1936, at ten o'clock in the fore 1005.

The premises to be sold are situated in the City of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and Berrien County, are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: Lot five (5), Block "N" in Andrew C. Day's Addition to the Village (now City) of Buchanan.

Dated November 5th, 1935. Industrial Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee

Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Mortgagec, Business Address, Buchanan, Michigan.

1st insertion Nov. 7; last Jan. 23 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mort- advertisement, at the front door of gage made by Abraham Morris the Court House in the City of St. Gross and Essie Gross, husband Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, and wife, to the Industrial Build-lon the 20th day of January, A. D. ing and Loan Association, a 1936, at ten o'clock a. m. Eastern Michigan Corporation, dated the 10th day of September 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, on the 21st sum of Five Thousand Four Hunday of October 1929, in Liber 165 of Mortgages, on page 149, dred Ni by failure to make installment payments of principal and interest at maturity and for four months thereafter, whereby the mortgagee elects and declares the whole of the principal and interest due and payable as pro- Northwest quarter (.4) of

gage. The amount claimed to be due South, Range eighteen (18) West, on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$3132.-65, of principal and interest and the further sum of \$35.00, as an attorney's fee provided for in instituted to recover the same, and said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by vir-IS

isfy the above amounts, lawful tue of the power of sale contain-costs of foreclosure and attorney ed in said mortgage and the Statute in such case made and house in the City of St. Joseph, provided the said mortage will Philip C. Landsman Berrien County, Michigan, at ten be foreclosed by a sale of the Attorney for Mortage premises described therein, or essary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest from the date of this notice and all

Lot thirty five (35), in School Addition to the (now City) of Buchanan. ute in such case made and pro vided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the prem-Frank R. Sanders,

Attorney for Mortgagee, ises described therein, or so much Business Address, thereof as may be necessary to Buchanan, Michigan pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six 1st insertion Oct. 17: last per cent interest from the date of lega Default having been made conditions of a certain mc

costs together with said attorney's fee, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front outer door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The premises to be sold are situated in the City of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit:

Lot four (4), in Maple Tract Addition to the Village (now City) of Buchanan.

Dated November 5th, 1935. Industrial Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address, Buchanan, Michigan.

on said mortgage at the this notice is the sum of \$ of principal and interest 1st insertion Oct. 24; last Jan. 16 further sum of \$35.00, as NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE torney's fee provided for A mortgage given by Frank mortgage, and no suit or r Bagdziunas and Charles J. Bagdings at law or in equity ziunas, to Hans H. Hansen and Eli been instituted to recover zabeth Hansen, husband and wife secured by said mortgage of the Township of Buchanan part thereof. Michigan, dated July 3, 1920, and Now therefore, NOTI recorded in the office of the Regis HEREBY GIVEN, that by ter of Deeds for Berrien County

of the power of sale conti Michigan, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1920, in Liber 136 of Mortsaid mortgage and the St such case made and provi gages, on page 475, being in desaid mortgage will be fored fault and the power of sale cona sale of the premises ( tained therein having become opertherein, or so much thereof ative, notice is hereby given that be necessary to pay the an the same mortgaged premises will as aforesaid due on said m be sold as provided by law in with six per cent interest f cases of mortgage foreclosure by date of this notice, and all legal costs together with torney's fee, at public auch the highest bidder, at the outer door of the Court F the City of St. Joseph,

Lot two (2), Block "A"

1st insertion Oct 17: las

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

conditions of a certain n

made by Buchanan Lum

Coal Co. (a Michigan Corp

successors by change of na

of the Home Lumber and

(a Michigan Corporation)

Industrial Building and Lo

Default having been may

Industrial Building

Loan Associ

Standard time. County, Michigan, on Moni The amount due on the said 13th day of January 1936, the mortgage at the date of this notice o'clock in the forenoon. for principal and interest is the The premises to be sold uated in the City of Bt dred Nine and 28-100 (\$5409.28) Berrien County, Michigan, described in said mortgage The description of the premises lows, to wit:

described in-said mortgage is as follows:

Bryant's Addition to the Southwest quarter (以) of the (now City) of Bochanan Northwest quarter (14) and the Dated October 15th, 1935 the vided by the terms of said mort- Southwest quarter (14), Section

Frank R. Sanders, eighty (80) acres. Attorney for Mortgagee, ALSO, a strip of land one (1) Business Address. rod wide off the North side of Buchanan, Michigan.

Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section four (4), Township seven (7) South, Range eighteen (18) West, situated in Buchanan Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

Dated: Oct. 24, A. D. 1935. Hans H. Hansen, survivor of Hans H. Hansen and Elizabeth Hansen. Mortagee. Attorney for Morigagee **Business** Address:

Buchanan, Michigan.

1st insertion Oct. 17; last Jan. 2 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the to make installment ;

Mortgages, on page 143, b conditions of a certain mortgage of principal and inte

ciation, a Michigan Cor dated the 22nd day of Aug and recorded in the offid Register of Deeds of Berri ty, Michigan, on the 30th

September 1929, in Liber

FORECLOSURE SALE

A mortgage made January 11th

It is Ordered, That the 27th day the 22nd day of January, 1926, in

of January A. D. 1936, at ten the office of Register of Deeds for

show cause why a license to sell

printed and circulated in said coun-MALCOLM HATFIELD.

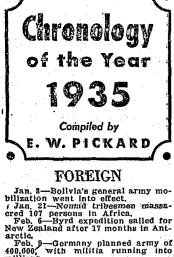
Judge of Probate. A true copy. Florence

in Berrien County, Michigan, and other legal costs together with or also situated in the Township of also situated in the Township of also situated in the Township of auction, to the highest bidder, at

A total of 23 children, ranging

29-1-1- 2	sey create a rain storm and a	The police have not yet established	Punta Rassa has been a navigator's	STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-	also situated in the Township of	said attorney's icc, at public	conditions of a certain mortgage	of principal and inte
,	brain storm, combined, in their new	who inspired the thefts, but the	landmark for many years. When	bate Court for the County of	Bertrand, Berrien County, Michi-	auction, to the highest bidder, at	made by Simon Hempel and Ger-	
	RKO Radio comedy feature; "The	simplicity and ease with which the	cable service was established there	Berrien.	gan, The said parcel of land locat-	the front outer door of the Court	trude Hemple, husband and wife,	
	Rainmakers."	unique scheme was worked point	in 1868. its importance increased.	at the Probate Office in the City		House in the City of St. Joseph,	to the Industrial Building and Loan	
	The story centers upon an im-	strongly to some adult "master	Punta Rassa was the only cable			Berrien County, Michigan, on	Association, a Michigan Corpora-	
	pending crop failure in a bean-	mind."	connection between North Amer-	the 27th day of December A. D.	to-wit: the north one-half $(\frac{1}{2})$		tion, dated the 27th day of June	able as provided by the
•	growing community, on which the	Process is Explained.	ica and Cuba at the time of the	•		1936, at ten o'clock in the fore-	1928, and recorded in the office of	
	heavens smile too much and cry	The process, explained by Frau-	Spanish-American war. Through the		and the Southeast (1/4) one-fourth		1929, and recorded in the office of	
	too little.	lein Marianne Pfahl, commissar for	tiny community came most of the		of the northwest quarter of Sec-	The premises to be sold are	the Register of Deeds of Berrien	
	Into the sorry scene steps Bob	the female division, was as follows:			full inteen (10), rownship beven	situated in the City of Buchanan,	County, Michigan, on the 3rd day	this notice is the sum of
•	Woolsev in the role of "Roscoe, the	One of the children would enter	day-by-day history of the conflict in Cuba.	ton, deceased. Forrest Parketon	(7) South, Range nineteen (19)			
		the shop designated to be robbed		having filed in said court his pe-	West and the piece or parcel of		of July 1928, in Liber 165 of	
	Rainmaker," a psuedo scientist		Inc mene town, monever, 18 to 1036	tition praying that the administra-	land located in the said township	as follows, to wit: Lot two (2) A. C. Day's Addi-	Mortgages, on page 30, by failure	
•	ready at the drop of the hat to	work, or perhaps for a cigarette	its cable service to Fort Myers,	tion of said estate be granted to	or pertraite described as tonows.	tion to the Village (now City)	to make installment payments of	
	bring moisture. With him comes		which will handle communications	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A part of the southwest quarter	of Buchanan, except the North	principal and interest at maturity	
•	Bert Wheeler, the awkward assist-	purposely left slightly ajar and	with South and Central America		of Section eight, Town eight south,	eighteen and one half (18½) feet	and for four months thereafter.	
	ant, who falls in love with the	while the shopkeeper was getting	and island points.	suitable person.	range eight west, beginning 231/2	of said lot which is used for	whereby the mortgagee elects and	
	banker's daughter, a featured role	the box or card from the back		It is Ordered, That the 27th day	rods west of the southeast corner	street purposes.	leclares the whole of the principal	
	for Dorothy Lee. Between them,	room a second child entered and	Indian Woman Passes Off	of January A. D. 1936, at ten	OF SAID southwest quarter of	Dated November 5th, 1935.	and interest due and payable	
	after successive scenes packed with	hid under the counter.	as a Man for 18 Years	o'clock in the forenoon, at said	said Section eight; thence west	Industrial Building and Loan	as provided by the terms of said	Now therefore, NOT
	suspense, thrills, tom-foolery, horse	The door being ajar, there was		probate office, be and is here-	561/2 rods; thence north 100 rods	Association. Mortgagee	mortgage.	HEREBY GIVEN, that
	play and wit, they outdo Mother	no bell-ring to announce his entry.	Calcutta.—Because she did not	ipy appointed for meaning said pe-	to the Indian boundary line;		The amount claimed to be due on	of the power of sale con
	Nature in the business of rainmak-	The first child received his request-	wish to be a widow with little hope		thence along said line to the chan-	Attorney for Mortgagee,	said mortgage at the date of this	said mortgage and the S
	ing.	ed box or card, left the shop and	of a fresh marriage due to Indian		wat at hundre on well manufe themes	Business Address,	notice is the sum of \$572.35, of	such case made and prov
	Remnants of abandoned gold	the shopkeeper went about 143	custom, a woman at Dibrugarh	inc notice thereof be given by pur-	east and easterly along said chan-	Buchanan, Michigan.	principal and interest and the fur-	said mortgage will be i
	mines and claims from the early	business.		lication of a copy of this order,	Intol ito in moint 2914 rode west of		ther sum of \$25.00, as an attorney's	
•	days of '49 still stand as remind-		years.	once each week for three succes-	the cost line of said southwest	1st insertion Nov. 7; last Jan. 23	fee provided for in said mortgage,	
	ers of gold rush days in the pic-	The second child, having located	When she was sent to a hospital	once each week for three succes- sive weeks previous to said day of	mentary thoras South 112 node to	MORTGAGE SALE	and no suit or proceedings at law	
	turesque Mother Lode country in	the simple cashbox with which	for treatment of ear trouble, a			Default having been made in	or in equity having been instituted	
	the High Sierras, where Clarence	most German shops are equipped,	physical examination followed and	Record, a newspaper printed and	and hands of medianental manual and the	the conditions of a certain mort-	to recover the debt secured by said	
	E. Mulford's Paramount western,	emptied it at a favorable opportu-	her deception was disclosed.	circulated in said County.	actes more or ross in Dorrigh	gage made by Augusta F. Huch-		from the date of this n
	"The Eagle's Brood," featuring	nity and returned to his hiding	The woman, it was found, had	MALCOLM HATFIELD,	County, Michigan.	ner to the Industrial Building	Now therefore, NOTICE IS	
	William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison,	place. A third child entering gave	lost her husband and child when	Judge of Probate.	Dated Dec. 11th, 1935.	and Loan Association, a Michi-	HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue	
	was filmed.	the second his chance to escapt.	she was young and she had worked	SEAL. A true copy. Florence	ESTATE OF ORVILLE CURTISS,	gan Corporation, dated the 27th	of the power of sale contained in	
	was Innicu.	The third requested also some and	for years in men's jobs.	Ladwig, Register of Probate.	Deceased, Mortgagee,	day of April, 1929, and recorded	said mortgage and the Statute in	
	QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS	of gift and left openly.			By Susan B. Cuntiss, Executrix.	in the office of the Register of	such case made and provided, the	
	ON ARCHERY	Suspect Wrong Person.	······	Int intertion Dec. 10) last Ton 3	Albert D. Wing,	Deeds of Berrien County, Michi-	said mortgage will be foreclosed	
	ON ARCHERK	By the time the theft had been	N. Y. Firemen Steal	1st insertion Dec. 19; last Jan. 2 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro-	Attorney for Mortgagee.	gan, on the 24th day of May,		
		discovered the children had long		bate Court for the County of	Business Address,	1929, in Liber 165 of Mortgages,	by a sale of the premises des-	
	Since archery is becoming a pop-	since disappeared. La most cases,	Wives' Old Dresses	Berrien.	St. Joseph, Mich.	on page 106, by failure to make	cribed therein, or so much thereof	
	ular sport. L. B. Spafford has	moreover, suspicion fell on the	New YorkWives of New	At a session of said Court, held		installment payments of princi-	as may be necessary to pay the	
	agreed to answer questions that	wrong persons, usually those living	York city firemen have altered	at the Probate Office in the City	1 ist insertion Nov. 7; last Jan. 23	pal and interest at maturity and	amount so as aforesaid due on said	
	are sent in to the Record on this	in the house, and as the thopkcopy	it to "Fireman, spare my	of St. Joseph in said County, on	MORTGAGE SALE		mortgage, with six per cent inter-	
	subject.	'did not wish to charge them the	clothes !" according to Fire Com-	the 14th day of December, A. D.	Default having been made in		est from the date of this notice,	
	Question: How far can one shoot	thefts remained undetected for	missioner McElligot. Appear-	1935.	the conditions of a certain mort- gage made by Morris A. Gross	and declares the whole of the	and all other legal costs together	
	with a bow and arrow?	gome time.	ing before the city budget dl-	Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,	and Easte Great husband and	principal and interest due and		
	Answer: Three hundred and fifty	The thefts occurred all over town	rector for an increase in his de-	Judge of Probate. In the Matter	wife, to the Industrial Building	payable as provided by the terms		
	to five hundred yards. The record	and the authorities have not yet	partment's 1986 appropriation,	of the Estate of John M. McCllen,	and Loan Association, a Michi-	The amount slowed to be due	the front outer door of the Court	Addition to the Village (
	is well over five hundred. One man	discovered what became of the pro-	the commissioner complained	deceased.	gan Corporation, dated the 15th	and amount claimed to be une	House in the City of St. Joseph,	of Buchanan.
	recently shot a mountain goat at	ceeds.	things were in such a sad finan-	It appearing to the Court that		this notice is the sum of \$100.01	Berrich County, Michigan, on Mon-	Dated October 15th, 19
	142 yards. At archery tournaments	The female police organized Au-	cial state in his department that	the time for presentation of the		of principal and interest and the	juay, the toth day of January 1930,	Industrial Building
	the ranges are 40, 50, 60, 80 and	gust 1, 1923, during the British oc-	his men had been driven to	claims against said estate should	Deeds of Berrien County, Michi-		at ten o'clock in the forenoon.	Loan Associ
	100 yards.	cupation of the Rhineland, under	stealing their wives' old clothes	be limited, and that a time and	gan. on the 24th day of May		The premises to be sold are sit-	Ъ,
	Question: What does a set of	the supervision of Commandant Al-	to polish fire apparatus because	place be appointed to receive, ex-	ross in Tiber the of Mortgages	montonen and no suit or pro-	uated in the City of Buchan-	Frank R. Sanders,
	bow and arrows cost?	lon of London. Their purpose at	there was not enough city money	amine and adjust all claims and	on page 110, by failure to make	ceedings at law or in equity hav-	an, Berrien County, Michigan, and	Attorney for Mortgagee,
		that time was to round up prosti-	to supply polishing cloths.	demands against said deceased by	installment payments of princi-	ing been instituted to recover	are described in said mortgage as	Business Address,
2	good set for a beginner probably			and before said Courl;	pal and interest at maturity and	the debt secured by said mort-	follows, to-wit:	Buchanan, Michigan,
1	Transfer the second sec			•	strategy and the second strategy and the second strategy and strategy	and the second with the second s		

..... THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936.



Feb. 28—Saarlanders staged wild celebration halling return of terri-

tory to Germany. March 2-Revolution broke out in Greece. King Prajadhipok of Siam abdi-cated and retired to private life in

Bungland. March 5-Greek troops defeat reb-els in Macedonia. Prince Ananda, cloven years old, named king of Siam. March 12-Greek rebellion ended when Venizelos iled.

March 16-Hitler decreed conscript army of 540,000.

army of 540,000. April 3—Austrian cabinet decided to increase army over strength al-lowed by treaty of St. Germain. April 26—Germany began building submarines in defiance of peace treaty.

Lerroux cabinet in Spain resigned. May 5-Eleutherios Venizelos sen-tenced to death for part in Greek

Tevolt, Tevolt, Tevolt, Tevolt, Tevolt, Tay, Generation of silver jubl-lee of King-George of Great Britain began, May 11—Thirty-three Greek naval officers condemned to death for part

in revolt. May 18—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia ordered freedom for all

serfs. May 24—Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark and Princess Ingrid of Sweden married. May 30—Premier Flandin of France, defeated by chamber of deputies in financial crisis, resigned with his

cabinet May 31-Bouisson formed new Franch cabinet. June 4-French cabinet ousted by Samber of deputies. June 6-Pierre Laval formed new 31-Bouisson formed new

June 6--Pierre Laval formed new French government. June 7--Stanley Baldwin succeed-ed Ramsay MacDonald as prime min-ister of Great Britain; July 10--Austrian diet revoked bankhment of Hapsburgs and re-stored their properties. July 22--German government put ban on all religious youth organiza-tions.

Aug. 2-Law for new government of India enacted by British parlia-

of India enacted by British parlia-ment. Aug. 13- Revolt against King Zog of Albania crushed. Aug. 21-Beuador army officers arrested President Harfa for trying to set up a diciatorship and Installed Antonio Pons as his successor. Aug. 29-Queen Astrid of Belgium killed in automobile accident. Sept. 1-Miexican women workers given the franchise. Sept. 3-Dr. Chaim Weizman elect-ed president of World Zionist organ-ization.

ization. Sept. 15-German reichstag passed laws making the swastika the na-tional and trade flag; forbjidding marriages of Jews to Aryuns, and setting up three classes of German officenship, excluding Jews. Sent, 17-Manuel Quezon elected to be first president of Philippine re-public.

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3-Greece voted for recall of

mt was rned ver to the nav: Frazier - Liemke farm mortgage moratorium act held invalid by Su-preme court. President Roosevelt's removal of the late William E. Humphrey as trade commissioner declared invalid by Supreme court. May 28-Senate passed Copeland food drug and desmelle bill. Woodland culture. to be used as an experimental sta-Oct. 2 — Cintrago Cuus utreatenten Detroit Tigers in first world series game.
Oct. 3.—Tigers won second game from Cubs.
Oct. 4.—Tigers won third world series game.
Tony Canzoneri detented Al Roth, rataining lightweight title.
Oct. 5.—Tigers won fourth game in world series.
Oct. 6.—Cubs captured fifth world series game.
Oct. 7.—Detroit Tigers won sixth game and the world championship.
Oct. 23.—John Revolta won nation-al P. G. A. championship.
Nov. 19.— Welker Cochran won world three-cushon billards cham-pionship in Chicayo.
Nov. 23.—Minesota and Ohlo State tied for Big Ten football title.
Yale defated Harvard in football.
Nov. 20.—Army beat Navy at foot-ball.
Dec. 8.—A. A. U. voted for Ameri-"Some Woodland phases are two tion after the armistice. thousand years old." Dec. 1-Great Britain ordered na-val reservist officers to report for The University of Chicago has duty. Huns Kerrl, German church dicta-tor, decreed censorship for pastoral letters. Dec. 5-Church of England com-mission rejected claim of women to 225,000 Make Trip to been at work on this program for wity 22-Sonate passed Coputatio food, drug and cosmetic bill. May 29-California Pacific exposi-tion at San Diego opened. May 31-President Roosevelt sug-gested revision of Constitution to give contomic control to federal gov-ernment. See Dionne Quintuplets ten vears. of opposition to Franco-Dirtien proce-plan. Italians defeated Ethiopians in big battle south of Makale. United States and Honduras, con-cluded reciprocity trade agreement. Dec. 13-Lengthe c? Nations council discorded Franco-British peace plan. Outer Mongolia invaded by Jap-anese and Manchukuan troops. Man, Oct. 27 — Federal Judge W. I. Crubb at Birmingham, Ala. Oct. 20—Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers Jot. Berney, Dr. Johnston J. Callander, Ont .-- More than 225, Prince of Wales Has to 000 persons have journeyed along enter priesthood. Dec. 6-French chamber of depu-ties dissolved all semi-military orupb at Birmingham, Ala. lot, 20-Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers. Chicago, noted Baptist pastor. Vov. 6-Dr. Henry F. Osborn, sci-"Quint Way" to see the Dionne Pay \$5 Monthly Rent June 1-Young George Weyerhaeu anintuplets this summer. Dr. Allar ganizations. Chinig Kal-shek became premier of China. Nov. 6-Dr. Hanry F. Osborn. sci-entist and explorer, in New York. William A. ("Billy") Sunday cvangelist, in Chicaro. Nov. 8-Herman Black, nowspaper publisher, in Chicaro. Nov. 0-Walter L. Fisher of Chi-caro, former secretary of the inte-rior. June 1--Young George weyernacu-ser, kidneped from Tacoma, Freed on payment of \$200,000 ransom, June 5--Electric power strike in 50 Illinois ofties ended in compromise-June 7--House, passed bill extend-ing skeletonized NRA until April 1. Roy Dafoe estimated, and they are of China. Deg. 7—Ftopel and Chalhar prov-inces, northern China, set up auton-omous regime. Deg. 10—London silver market colstill packing the road from Callanda month rental for the sumptuous DOMESTIC er to the youngsters' hospital-home villa "Le Roc" where he spent his at the rate of 400 a day. The physi-Jun. 1-Rhode Island Democrats by a coup selzed the senate and ousted the Supreme court. Jan. 3-Seventy-fourth congress met and organized; Byrns elected, speaker of house. Jan. 4-President Roosevelt in an-nual message proposed great work rollef program to supersede the di-root dol ing 1936. summer holidays. lapsed cian released the figures as the five lapsed, Dec. 11—Carlos Mondieta resigned as president of Cuba, Dec. 12—King Fund decreed res-toration of constitutional govern-ment in Egypt, Great Britain con-sentine. cago, former secretary of the inter-rior. Nov. 13-Frank Navin, president of Detroit Tigers ball club. Nov. 17-J. K. Blatchförd, hotel man, in Chicago. Nov. 18 - Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry at Norumi, Ill. Nov. 19 - Federal Judge Benson Hough at Columbus, Ohio. Nov. 20-Earl Jollicoe, British ad-miral. June 9-H. M. Waley and wife wore prested in Salt Dake City for Weyerhaeuser 'sidnaping' and con-"Le Roc" is a 20-room house famous girls whom he has attended with a swimming pool, private beach and yacht harbor. The since their birth on May 29, 1934 Weyerheeuser manning and con-leased. June 10-Republickns of ten mid-west states opened "igrassroots" con-ference in Springfield, condemning the New Deal, June 11-Schate passed the pub-lic utility will. Tunn 12-President Roosevelt precompleted the sixteenth month on Nov, 20—Army beat Navy at foot-ball. Dec. 8—A. A. U. voted for Ameri-oan participation in Olympic games in Germany. Avery Brundage elect-ed prosident of A. A. U. Dec. 13—Joe Louis beat Raulino Uzcudun in New York. Dec. 15—Detroit Lions won profes-sional football champiouship. prince of Wales is a multi-millionsenting. Dec. 14-President Mazaryk of earth. aire in his own right, but he is not hill message proposed great work rollef program to supersede the di-rect dole. Jan, 7--Eresident Roosevelt pre-sented to dongress a budget for the fiscal year 1936 calling for expendi-tures of \$5,500,000,000. United States Supreme court held unconstitutional metroleum control provisions of the National Industrial Recovery act. Jan, 9--Arbitration commission or-dered United States to apologize to Canadian government and pay \$50,-666 for sinking of the rum running schoomer Tim Alone. Jan, 11--House passed \$700,000,000 independent offices bill. Jan, 4B--President sent message urging senate to approve United States' entry into World court. Jan. 17--President's message out-lined "social safety" plan and old-age pensions. Doctor Dafoe reported Yvonne Dec. 12-President Mazaryk of Czechoslovakia resigned. Dec. 18-Eduard Benes elected president of Czechoslovakia. North Ching autonomy council in-stalled. Antonette, Emilie, Cecile and Marle in such good health his daily visits allowed to pay any more, nor any Hougn at Columbus, Onio.
Nov. 20—Earl Jollicoe, British admiral.
Nov. 21—Dr. A. B. Dinwiddle, president of Tulatie university.
Nov. 24—E. W. Rica, pioneer in electricity industry, at Schenectady.
N. Y.
Nov. 80—Dr. Edward Judd, noted mayo elinic surgeon.
Dec. 1—J. M. Young, of New York, inventor of vacuum packing can.
Adrian Stokes, English artist.
Dec. 2—Dr. James H. Breasted of University of Chicago, oriontalist.
Princess Victoria, sistor of king of Encland.
Mizs M. Carey Thomas, ex-president of Bryn Mawf.
Doc. 2—Dr. Francis Le Roy Saiter-loe, American pioneer in X-ray research.
Lucia Miner, American educator in China.
Dec. 4—Don C, Seltz, New York, less. Fune 12-President Roosevelt pre-sonted diplomas ito 276 West Point This is why: to them are not really necessary. from Notre Dame in South Send, Supreme court refused to review the conviction of Bruho Haupimann for klänaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby. Dec. 13-Haupimann sentenced to dis in week of Jan. 13. Dec. 15-Gov. Talmadge of Georgia announced his candidacy for Demo-cratic Presidential nomination. Dec. 16-Republican national com-mittee selected Oleveland for con-vention ofty. Dec. 18-Kank C. Walker resigned as NEC head. The marquess of Cholmondeley. June 13-Schate passed resolution extending sheletonized NRA to INTERNATIONAL owner of the villa, invited the earl Dog's Second Teeth NECROLOGY of Chester (name used by Wales Jan, 4-Foreign Minister Laval of France and Premier Minsolini of Italy began peace past conference in Holyoke, Mass .- Pepper, a twelve April 1. June 14-Secretary of War Dern vindicated General Foulois of air Jan. 1-William Sproul, ex-presi-dent of Southern Pacific railroad. Jan. 8 - Hubert Vos, painter, in New York. Jan. 11-Mine, Marcella Sembrich, while traveling incognito) to be his guest, placing "Le Roc" at his disyear-old airedale dog owned by Mr. vindicated General Foulois of air inchi charges. June 16 — President Roosevelt named new NRA board with James L. O'Neill as administrator. June 17—House extended "nui-sance" taxes two years. June 18 — House passed AAA amondments asked by administra-fion. and Mrs. Clifford Frazier, bas Rome, Jan, 6 — Mussolini and Laval reached full agreement on all points in dispute between italy and France. Jun, 12—The Sarr voted to rejoin Gurmany. grown its second set of teeth. posal. But members of the royal house Jan. 11-Ame, Marcella Sembrich, former opera star, Jan. 15 - Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, former, president General Federation of Women's Clubs, in Derver, Jan. 23 - John Barton Taras ir Washington, Jau. 26-Rear Admiral Rebert 1. Cooniz at Bremserton, Wash Jau. 29 - Adrian Lochiz, i. 1997 York. of Great Britain are not permitted to be guests of their subjects. Germany. Jan. 17-League set March 1 as dute for return of the Saar to Ger-This Little Canary as NEC head. A regular lease was drawn up with the amount of the rental fixed tion. June 19—President told to con-gress his plan to freak up great for-funce and redistribute wealth through Had a Lot of "It" AERO andry. Feb 12-Ethiopia defied Italy's de-many for satisfactory amends in African berder row. March 11-Russia decided to sell Chinese Eastern railway to Manchu-kuo. March 20-France appealed to League of Nations to deal with Gor-many's scrapping of the Versailles treaty. Jan. 17--Presidencis message out-lined "social safety" plan and old-age pensions. Jan. 21--Bill in house giving Roose-velt power over spending of \$4,000, 000,000 for public welfare and \$800,-000,000 for public welfare and \$800,-000,000 for public welfare and \$800,-001,000 for public welfare and \$4,000,000 relief and works bill. Jan. 24--House, passed \$4,000,000,000 relief and works bill. Jan. 26--Uprising in Louisiana put down by Hugy Long's troops. Jan. 20--Senate rejected 'World court adherence resolution. House pheased bill to extend RFC for another two years. Jan. 80-Senate, passed bill to in-crease borrowing power of New Deal by \$11,500,000,000. AE/KU Jan. 12-Amelia Joarhart made solo hight Honolulu to California in 18 hours 16 minutes. Jan. 15-"Jimmy" Doolittia flew transport plane across United States in 11 'hours 59 minutes. Feb. 21--Leland S. Andrews broke Doolittle's transcontinental speed record by 38 minutes. March 17-Pan-American Airways' Clipper Ploneer flew from Alameda, Calif., to Honolulu, March 30 - Robot-piloted TWA plane flew from coast to coast in 12 hours 5 minutes. May &-Athelia Enrhart made non-stop flight from Mexico City to Newark, N. J. at \$5 a month! Antigo, Wis,-Mrs. Muttart The lease gives the earl of Chessaw it, too, so it's probabbly so. Senate passed the social security ter free use of the villa and the Jan. 21 - Richard Weshbush Child, Jan. 31 - Richard Weshbush Child, diplomat and author, Feb. 8--Frederick Warde, Veteran China. Dec. 4-Don C. Seltz, New York, veteran author and newspaper man. Dec. 8--Charles Ewing of Philadel-phia, president of Reading Rallway Going to the kitchen to make Senate passed the Social security bill. House passed the Wagner-Connery Inbor-disputes bill. Senator Couzens Exter federal gov ernment \$550,000 for industrial work ars' home colony in Döfrolt area. June 25-Gen, Hugh Johnson made works relief director for New York. June 26-President set aside \$50, 1000,000 from works fund to provide jobs for youth of nation. July 1-President handed \$91,000, 000 to Rexford Guy Tugwell for rural resettlement work. July 2-House passed utilities bill without "death sentence".daltse, and then ordered investigation of lobby-ing for and against the measure. July 22-General strike at Terre grounds, one speedboat, one yacht sure the canary had been given and three Rolls Royces. and the second his water. Hugh Muttart found Furthermore, the prince insisted on paying the \$5. bonn any. Dec. 12-M. J. Van Sweringen of Cieveland, Olio, railway magnate. Dec. 15-Gov. F. H. Cooney of Mona mouse running around in the many's scrapping of the Versailles treaty, March 21—Germany defied France and Italy, rejecting protests, March 26 — Japan's resignablon from Isague became effective, April 14—England, France and italy, at Stress, agreed on peace plan for Burope and denounced Ger-many us treaty violator. April 17—League of Nations doun-cell adopted resolution censuring Germany for treaty violation. April 20—Chancellor Hitlen, in note to 13 nations, rejected league coun-all's resolution condemning Germany. bottom of the cage. Dec. 15-Gov. F. H. Cooney of Mon-tana. Dec. 16-Thelma Todd, screen ac-tress, in Los Angeles. Most Rev. Alphonse Smith, Catholic bisliop of Tennessee. Dec. 17-Miss Lizette Reese of Bal-timore, poet. Dec. 18-Juan Vicente Gomez, pres-ident of Venezuela. Dec. 19-George D. Buckley, for-mer publisher and bankler, in New York. @ Western Newspaper Union. He set trays for it, in the Dog Enjoys Concerts bird cage. Boston .- The Esplanade concerts, Before he wont to bed, he held nightly on the banks of the dropped around by way of the Charles river, have proved enjoy-able to the audience and the pet kitchen again, to see if the Newark, N. J. Juno 12-Pan-American Airways' Clipper plano started from Alameda, Calif, for Midway Islands Calif, for Midway Islands auro 13-Clipper plane reached Touclub mouse was caught. He found it by \$11,000,000, Jan, 31-Roosevelt extended auto code to June 16. Feb. 2-North Dakota Supreme court custed Moodle as governor. dog of Harriet Martyn. The dog on the perch beside the canary, nttends the concerts each night. neither of them a bit concerned June 13-Cilpper plane reached Honolulu. June 15-Pan-American Cilpper plane reached Midway islands. listens intently and then barks in over the traps below. @ Western Newspaper Union. anplause. م دهم هند شد. ه

May 2-France and Russia signed mutual assistance agreement. May 31-Japan delivered ultima-tum to China and prepared to occupy Peiping and Tientsin. June 7-Bolivia and Paraguay ac-cented basis of settlement of Gran Chaco war. war. 14-War in Gran Chaco end-June ed b June 14-War in Gran Chaco end-ed by truce. June 18-Great Britain and Ger-many concluded naval agreement, disregarding France. June 23-United States embassy in Mexico City bombed. July 10-Ethiopia appealed to the world for fair play in contest with Italy, and demanded early action by League of Nations. July 18-United States and Russia concluded a trade agreement. July 28-Forty Italians, twenty Ethiopians killed in border class. Aug. 3-League of Nations coun-cil delayed for one month settlement of Italo-Ethiopian quarrel. Aug. 25-United States demanded Cross. I'eb, 13—Bruno Richard Haupt-mann found guilty of murdering Lindbergh buby; sentenced to death, Congress voted to end federal pay culs. Feb. 14—Robert E. Wood, Chicago, mamed to head advisory committee on \$4,380,000,000 work relief plan. Feb. 16—Thirty-one convicts shot way out of Oklahoma reformatory; guard killed, and eight prisoners wounded

cli delayed for one month settlement of Italo-Ethiopian guarrel, Aug. 25-United States demanded Russia stop subversive plotting in Soviet territory. Aug. 27-Russia formally rejected the American protest against Com-munist activities. Aug. 30-Emperior Haile Selassie granted vast development concession in Ethiopia to an American corpora-tion.

tion. Second American protest note sent to Russia on Communist plots. Sept. 3-Ethiopian development concession sancelled by the Ameri-can owners on request of American government

government. Sept. 4-League of Nations coun-cli met in Geneva and received Italy's statement against Ethiopia and the latter country's reply. Sept. 9-League of Nations assem-bly met in Geneva. Frank B. Kellogg resigned from World court.

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sor. Sept. 12—Secretary of State Hull asked Italy and Ethiopia to keep their obligations under the Kellogg

sept. 14—Italian cabinet refused compromise on Ethiopian question. Sept. 19—Jews appealed to League of Nations to stop "persecution" in

Germany. Sept. 21—Italy rejected peace plan of league committee. of league committee, Sept. 26—League of Nations coun-cil acted to enforce peace but gave Italy ten days to agree to concilia-

ion. Sept. 29-Great Britain promised o support collective action against my aggressors. Oct. 2-Emperor Haile Selassie informed League of Nations Italians had invaded Ethiopia from Eritrea General mobilization of all Fascists

General monitoriation of an artillery, Oct. 3-Italian planes and artillery, bombarded Aduwa, Adigrat and Har-rar, killing and wounding hundreds, General mobilization ordered by Em-peror Halle Selassie. Oct. 4-Italians invaded southern Ethiopia, and captured Adigrat in the north.

Ethlopia and captured Adigrat in the north. Oct. 6--Italians captured Adiwa; 2,000 Ethiopians. killed. Oct. 7-League of Nations council found Italy's invasion of Ethiopia "an act of war against all other members of the league." Oct. 9--Austria and Hungary re-fused to join in League of Nations sanctions against Italy. Oct. 10--League oxied embargo on arms and munitions for Italy and arised embargo on arms for Ethiopia. Ort. 14--League of Nations banned foreign loans to Italy.

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League of Nations declared a boycott on Italian goods and an embargo on key exports. Oct. 21-Germany formally ended membership in League of Nations. Nov. 1-League of Nations. Paraguay gave notice of with-dred Sanctions against Italy into effect November 18. Paraguay gave notice of with-drawal from League of Nations. Nov. 6-Germany toid League of Nations she would bar trade in goods for Italy or Ethiopia. Nov. 8-Italians occupied Makale ind Gorahal, Ethiopia.

Nov. 9-Japanese naval unit occu-pled part of Shanghai; new crisis

pied part of Shanghai; new crisis threatened. Nov. 11—Mussolini formally pro-tested against sanctions. Nov. 17—United States-Canadian trade treaty made public. Nov. 18—Sanctions zgminst Italy by 52 mations wer't into effect. Gen. Pietro Badoglio succeeded Gen. Emilio de Bono as commander in chief of Italian armies in Ethio-

in chief of Italian armies in Ethio-pla. Nov. 20-Pope Pius named twen-ty new andinals: Nov. 27-Japan seized control of north China railways and sent large bodies of troops to the Tientsin area. Dec. 2-British aabinet decided to support oil embargo argainst Italy: anti-aircraft defenses of London or-dered strengthened. Dec. 5-American, Irish and Ca-nadian delegates met in Washington to plan trans-Atlantic air service, Dec. 6-Italian planes bombed im-perial palace, American hospital and Red Cross tents in Dessye, Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Sclassie formally pro-tested to League of Nations. Dec. 8-Great Britain and France agreed on last peace offer to Italy. Mary 20—President fixed wages and hours for work relief program. Norman Armour appointed Ameri-can minister to Ganada. May 22—President Roosevelt, ap-pearing personally before joint ses-sion of, congress, vetoed the Patman bonus measure. The house immedi-

May 23-Senate sustained Presi-dent's veto of bonus act. May 24-Senate passed \$460,000,000

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May 18-Audit by Comptroller General McCarl disclosed greatwaste

 Nov. 3—Greece voted for vecall of King George II.
 Nov. 8—Chancellor Hitler of Ger- many dissolved the Steel Helmets. war veterans' association.
 Nov. 10—King George II accepted call to Greek throne.
 Nov. 11—Serious Egyptian riots against British domination.
 Nov. 14—British Conservatives and Prime Minister Baldwin won parlia- mentary elections.
 Nov. 15—Commonwealth of the Philippines established and Manuel Quezon inaugurated as president. Nov. 25—Counties in eastern Expedie of Chima.
 Military revoit broke out in north- eastern Brani.
 Nov. 25—King George II returned to throne of Chima. Cleveland. A. B. Chandler, Democrat, eleoted governor of Kentucky. Nov, 7--Federal Judge W. C. Cole-man at Baltimore held public utili-ties holding act unconstitutional. Nov. 12--J. N. Darling, chief of the biological survey, resigned. Nov. 17--President Roosevelt re-fused to interfere in Mexico's oliurch. Bar association upheld Liberty Jeague lawyers' offer of legal aid. Jot. 6-Edward C. Moore of Chica-gr., musician and anusic critic. Oct. 7-Francis Wilson, veteran comic opera star. Oct. 16-Maj. Gen. Milton J. Fore-man of Chicago. Sept. 20 — Detroit Tigers won American League pennant. Sept. 24—Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in fourth round at New York. Sept. 27—Chicago Cubs won Na-tional League championship. Sept. 29—American pro golf team won Ryder cup from British team. Oct. 2—Chicago Cubs defaated Detroit Tigers in first world series game. may 24-Senate passed \$450,000,000 navy appropriation bill. May 27-United States Supreme court unanimously ruled the code structure and wage and labor hours provisions of NRA were unconstitu-tional. Comic opera star. Oct. 16-Mai. Gen. Milton J. Fore-man of Chicago. Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, one of ibuilders of Panama canal. Ott. 47-T. V. O'Connor, former chairman U. S. shipping board. Oct. 19-Congressman H. M. Kim-ball of Kalamazoo, Mich. Dot. 20-Mai. Gen. A. W. Greely. Arctic explorer. Sidney Smith, cartoonist. Ott. 21-Langdon E. Mitchell of New York, playwright. Oct. 22-Dr. J. C. Bloodgood of Salimore, cancer expert. Lord Carson, North Irish states-man. for burial, as in the Woodland new appropriation. groups, but served as structures for The alreraft factory was built Nov. 25--King George II returned to the throne of Grecce. Nov. 28-Hitler started new "purge," arresting hundreds. Revolt in Bizzli crushed. 138 be-ing killed. buildings. Below the old turf line affairs. Bar association upheld Liberty league lawyers' offer of legal aid. Nov. 20-President Roosevelt went to Warm Springs, Ga. Nov. 22-United States shipping hoard warned American shippers against shipping war material to Italy and Ethiopia. Nov. 23-John L, Lewis resigned as vice prosident of A, F. of L. Nov. 23-John L, Lewis resigned temporary injunction against AAA processing taxes on rice. Nov, 50-Federal relief ended with 5500,000 shifted from FERA rolls to WPA pay rolls. Dec. 2-George N. Peek resigned as president of export bank. Secretary Wallace announced new corn-hog program. Dec. 5-Congress of American In-dustry and National Association of Manufacturers adopted platform for defeat of New Dehl and return to "American System." Dec. 6-Senator Norris of Nebraska declared he was not a 'danfillate for re-eledton. Dec. 9-President Roosevelt ad-dressed the American Rarm Bureau convention in Chicago, defending the AAA, and received honorary degree from Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. when this country entered the war, agreed on last peace offer Dec. 9-International nave to Italy is the water-borne material of the Dec. 9-International naval confer-ence opened in London. Dec. 11-Ethiopia rejected Franco-British pance plan. Deo. 12-Japan's demand for naval parity rejected by other powers in London parley. Dec. 18-Sir Samuel Hoars resigned as British foreign secretary because of opposition to Franco-British peace-plan.

Peb. 5-House woted down inquiry to Postmaster General Farley's its of stamps to friends. Feb. 6-Eximaton of NRA two glfis of stamps to friends. Feb. 6-Extension of NRA two years, tightening of hour and wage provisions, and retention of present staff asked by President Roosevelt. Feb. 8-Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson named chairman of Red Cross. Haute shut off all food supplies; National Guard called out. July 23 — Senate passed AAA amondments bill. amonuments Dill, President Rocsevelt named L, W. Cramer to succeed Paul Pearson as governor of Virgin islands. Terre Haute general strike ralled

by unions. uly 24-House passed liquor con-1. http://

26-Senate passed bank bill as

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July 12-Stratosphere balloon hlew p while being inflated at Rapid

up while being inliated at Rupid City, S. D. Aug. 15-Will Rogers, comedian, and Wiley Post, famous aviator, killed in plane crash near Point Bar-

row, Alaska. Aug, 30-Benny Howard won Ben-dix air race; Los Angeles to Cleve

land. Sept. 2-Harold Neuman of Moline

29-China Clipper arrived at

Manila. Dec. 6—China Clipper completed round trip to Manila.

Jan, 1—Alabama defeated Stanford n Rose Bowl football game at Pasa-

. A. U. Feb. 23—Azucar won \$108,400 Santa

Jan, 2-Sullivan trophy awarded to Bill Bonthron of Princeton by the

hurdles, May 21-University of Michigan and John Fischer won Big Ten golf

Max Baer, June 16-Johnny Revolta, Milwau-Kee pro, wan western open golf title June 18-University of California wan the Poughkeepsie regatta, June 22 - Bradley's Black Helen won American derby in Chicago, Yale defeated Harvard in annual regatta

won women's national got. Sum pionship. Sept. 3.—Sir Malcolm Campbell of England set, new world record of 301.337 miles per hour with his Blue-bird automobile in Utah. Sept. 11 — Helen Jacobs, retained women's national tennis champion-

ship. Sept. 12-Wilmer Allison won na-

Sept. 12-Wilmer Annson won na-tional tennis championship. Lawson Little won national ama-teur golf title. Sept. 19-Risko won middleweight championship from Yaroz in Pitts-

burgh. Sept. 20 — Debroit Tigers won

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**ILLINOIS 'PYRAMIDS'** 

LINKED TO AZTECS

Evidence of Mayan Influ-

ence Also Is Found.

Chicago,-Illinois has its own nyr-

amids which, while they do not

reveal the wealth of buried cities

such as found in the Near East ex-

cavations, still show with scientific

accuracy the cultural evolution of

the prehistoric people who dwelt in

A report of the summer's work

by an expedition of the department

of anthropology of the University

of Chicago to the mounds on the

Ohlo river was made by Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole, head of the depart-ment, and his research assistant,

Thorne Duell, who was in charge

of the group of fifteen. The site is

eight miles, from Paducah on the

As this site is near the meeting

place of five rivers and therefore a

natural trading place for prebis-

toric as well as for historic groups,

Doctor Cole expected to find evi-

dence of a mingling of cultures

there, and he has not been disap-

The intimate connection between

Arkansas, Ohio and Illinois groups

is shown, adding to the material

for the survey which is being made

of ancient cultures of the entire

whole is a gradual story of the in-

fluence of mid-American cultures

spreading northward, according to

Outgrowth of Contacts.

It was not necessarily an inva-

sion, or a migration of the Aztec

and Mayan people, but the slow out-

growth of contacts by hunting, trade

"It is almost a certainty," said Doc-

tor Cole, "that the ideas put into

execution by these people of the Illinois mounds spread from middle

America. Before the discovery of

America, the Central and South

The American age that is being

uncovered in these mounds might

be compared with the Neolithic in

Europe. The last occupation was

close to the Spanish invasion. The

There are about 100 acres on the

site worked upon during the sum-

mer. It was a village site, with a

playground indicated by the finding

of "chunky stones," or disks, with

which the people played. The

burial grounds have not been found.

Only the body of one infant was

discovered. The main site worked over was the "House pyramid,"

which covers one and eight-tenths

There are two other pyramid-like

mounds and a number of low hil-

locks. In one village site four

houses were uncovered, one super-

Two Different Cultures.

"We find here two occupations

and two different cultures," said

Doctor Cole. "The top group is the

lower Mississippi group and the

lower is the older Woodland group.

There is an old turf line 10 feet un-

der the surface which separates the

"The pyramids, or mounds, were

the center of aboriginal life. The

house mound shows how the earth

was dumped there in bag loads to

build it. These mounds were not

acres and is 30 feet high.

imposed on the other.

two groups.

first occupation may have been a

thousand years earlier.

American plateaus were centers of

Mississippi valley region.

This

these valleys long ago.

FARM VALUE DROPS

31% IN FIVE YEARS

Sharp Decline Is Shown in

Census Returns.

in the value of American farms

since 1930, despite the fact that

they have grown both in number

and acreage, was disclosed by the

The bales of figures gathered in

the count of farms already has

shown that there were half a mil-

lion more farms than in 1930 and

68,400,000 more acres in cultivation.

that the value in 1935 was only \$32,-

284,842,878, against \$47,879,838,358

Officials said this in some degree

explained the farm mortgage dis-

putes that had arisen in sections

of the Middle West. In some cases,

bureau showed that farmers were

paying on mortgages that were

larger than the present total value

In 15 states the average decrease

In value under 1980 was above 30

per cent. In two of these, Iowa

and South Dakota, it was about 40

per cent. Iowa had 41.7 per cent,

The nation's bread-basket section

was hit hardest. Eight of the big

middle western producing states

showed decreases of more than 30

per cent. Besides Iowa and South

Dakota, these were: Illinois, 83.8,

Kansas 35.2. Minnesota 34.9. Mis-

Seven other states fell also into

the bracket between 30 and 40

per cent decrease. They were Call-

fornia 31.9, Colorado 33.2, Missis-

sippi 34.6, Nevada, 83.6, Virginia

30.7, Maryland 32.3 and West Vir-

Most of the other states had de-

oreases ranging between 20 and

30-per cent, with some of the New

England states holding their values

Agricultural experts said the

value of farm lands fluctuated ac-

cording to farm income and that both were now on the upgrade,

after reaching the bottom in 1932.

They recited farm income statis-

tics for the 1930-34 period to show

that the spread between income

was about the same as between

land values in the first and last

The agricultural share of the na-

tional income for those years was

fixed at: 1930, \$6,320,000,000; 1931,

\$4,659,000,000; 1932, \$3,582,000,000;

1933, \$4,557,000,000, and 1984, \$5,

New Training Airplane

Philadelphia. - Satisfactory tests

have been made of a new type

naval training plane at the Philadel

phia maval aircraft factory, the first

aircraft completed here under the

conditions of the Vinson-Trammel

The new ship will replace obso

lescent training planes now in use at the training base at Bensacola,

Fla., and resembles more closely the

service naval scout or observation

plane than the conventional train-

Lieut. H. P. Becker of the Ma

rine corps, official test pilot for the

factory, was highly pleased with the craft's performance.

ing built by the navy under the

The plane is the first of S6 be

**Naval Factory Tests** 

sourl, 38.7, Nebraska 37.8 and Ok- Professor Cole.

they said, reports to the census | Illinois side of the river.

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The statistics revealed, however,

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287.000,000.

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South Dakots 46.1.

Washington,-A 81 per cent drop

April 7-Warren Delano Robbins.

American minister to Canuda, April 8-Adolph S. Ochs, owner and publisher of New York Times. Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson of Tonnessoe

f Tennessee. April 15-John Paulding, American

April 19-30in Fadidid, American Sculptor. April 28-Raymond T. Baker, for-mer director of the mint. April 28-Alfred I. du Pont, indus-trialist, in Jacksonville, Fia, May 5-E. C. Dinwiddle, temper-ance leader, in Washington, May 5-Senator Bronson M. Cut-ting of New Mexico. May 9-Nathan H. Dole, American author and translator. May 10-Herbert Witherspoon, di-rector Metropolitan Opera company, in New York. May 12-Marshal Josef Pilsudski,

Ma: 12-Marshal Josef Flisudski, dictator of Poland. "May 18-Mai, J. S. Cohen, editor "Alanta Journal and former sen-filor, Maj, Gen, Harry Lee, U. S. ma-

Maj. Gen. Harry Lee, U. S. ma-rifies. May 14-Dr. Edwin B. Frost, as-thonomer. Market Barts Stoval, former minister to Switzerland. Winner magnate. Mark 18-John P. Weyerhaeuser, Mark 18-John R. Drexel of Phila-delfhia, in Paris.

A May 18-John R. Drexel of Phila-dennia, in Paris. May 19-Col. Thomas E. Lawrence H. Lawrence of Arabia"--in Boving-tim England. May 21-Miss Jane Addams of Chi-tage, famed social worker. May 27-Rear Admiral W. C. Cole, 14 S. N., refired. May 30-William Dudley Foulke, Highnor and civil service reformer, at Phatamand, Ind.

Heinor and civil service reformer, at Highmond, Ind. Jumiy 31 --- Rear Admiral W. L. Chings, U. S. N., retired. Higher 6--Viscount Byng of Vimy. Higheorge Grossmith, English actor. Higher 15-Edwin P. Morrow, ex-Richar Williams, noted cartoonist. Alithe 22-Elliott W. Sproul of Chi-agino, ex-congressman. "Lipity 5--J. J. Bernet of Cleveland, Heiny secutive.

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and artist. Miniy 6-Maj. Gen. Stuart Heint-Artinan, U.S. A. July 9-Ray Long, noted magazine

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July 17-George William Russell,

Irish poet. y July 21-Mrs. Basil de Selincourt (Anne Douglas Scdgwick), English

hovelist, July 25—Col. H. H. Rogers of New

Merk, capitalist, Charles M. Clark, utilities magnate, July 28—Gray Silver, veteran farm

July 28-Gray Silver, veteran farm leader. July 29-Dr. Walter Williams, edu-fattis, 30-Frederick H. Gillett of Main 30-Frederick H. Gillett Main 30-Frederick

Aug. 30-Ohnde Inssain, American Aug. 30-Henri Barbusse, noted -French author and paoifist. Aug. 31-Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of secretary of the interior. Herman Bernstein, American au-thor and editor and former diplomat. Sept. 2-Oharles Dickinson of Chi-cago, pioneer in avialion. George C. Hanson, veteran Ameri-can diplomat. Sent. 4-Bishon Walter T. Sumner

George C. Hanson, vectors can diplomat. Sept. 4—Bishop Walter T. Sumner c. Oregon, crusader against vice. Sept. 7—William Abbatt of New

Sept. 7-William Abbatt of New Fork, historian. Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, American novelist. Sept. 8-E. L. Doheny, oil magnate. Sept. 9-Former Gov. S. S. Penne-will of Pennsylvania. Sept. 10-United States Senator Huay P. Long of Louislana. Sept. 12-Clive Runnells, vice pres-ident Pullman company. Sept. 14-Dr. Leo Gans, nestor of German chemical industry. Dame Madge Kendall, veteran English actress.

Dame Madge Kendall, veteran Inglish actress, Sept. 19-J. S. Cooper, former U. S. commissioner of education, Jules Cambon, French diplomat. Sept. 20-Gen. W. W. Atterbury, retired ipresident of Fennaylvania

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Sept. 23-Dc Wolf Hopper, Ameri-an comedian. Sept. 20-Ernest P, Bicknell, vice chairman of American Refi Cross. Oct. 1-Karl Harriman, magazine calitor.

cditor. Oct. 3-Bishop T. F. Gaflor, chan-cellor of University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn, Oct. 4-Henry de Jouvenel, French statesman. Oct. 6-Edward C. Moore of Chica-

York. 12-Marshal Josef Pilsudski,

Scpt. 2-Harola reunian or assist-ill, won Thompson trophy race at Cleveland. Sept. 12-Laura Ingalls set new women's record for west to east transcontinental flight, 18 hours 34 transcontinental flight, 18 hours 34 minutes 5 seconds. Sept. 13-Howard Hughes made new land plane speed record, 353 miles an hour. Sept. 21-Lieut. Felix Waltkus started non-stop solo flight from New Work to Kaunas, Lithuania. Sept. 22-Waltkus made forced landing at Ballinrobe, Ireland, un-hurt.

July 26-Senate passed bank bill as aratted by Ghuss. James O'Neill resigned as head of NRA, effective August 1. July 31-Congress passed bill re-storing \$46,000,000 in Spanish war veterams' pensions. Aug. 5-New tax bill passed by house. Aug. 6-Rhode Island Republicans elected Charles F. Risk as congress-man, defeating the New Deal candl-date.

date, Aug. 8-Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, head of army air corps, voluntarily retired. Aug. 9-Enactment of social secu-rity law completed.

guard killed, and eight prisoners wounded. Feb. 13-Administration won in Supreme court gold clause decisions by 5 to 4 vote. Feb. 22-House passed langest peacetime annuy bill, appropriating \$373,000,000. March 3-President asked congress for outright subsidy to merchant marine to replace present mall con-tract and building loan system. March 5--S, Clay Williams resigned as head of NRA board. March 10-Government moved to replace all mational bank currency with maney based on gold taken by treasure.

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with money Daned on goud taken by treasury. March 11—House repeated pink slip income tax publicity feature, March 14—J. (Chawford Biggs, so-licitor general, resigned. March 20—AAA dropped sestric-tions on planting of spring wheat, fearing food shortage. March 21—Flouse accepted Patman currency inflation plan to pay sol-diars' honus. ing Dill. House passed Guffey coal bill, rail-way pension bill and conference re-ports on banking and rivers and harbors bills. Aug. 21-Congress enlarged pow-

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diers' bonus. March 22—President asked con-gress to pass stricter food and drug bill, March 23—Senate passed works Aug. 22--E mise "death bill.

relief measure. March 24-President gave his ap-proval to proposed constitution for Philippines. Philippines, March 26—President left on fishing trip off the Bahamas. Senate passed \$005;000.000 treasury

bill, Guffey coal bill passed by senate. House passed resolution for man-datory embargo on arms shipments to nations at war. Aug. 23—John G. Winant appointed chairman of labor relations board. Aug. 24—Senate accepted confer-ence reports on utilities new tax and alcohol control bills: and ap-proved compromise neutrality reso-lution. Texas voted for prohibition rebeal

Texas voted for prohibition repeal and local option.

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 Feb. 23—Azucar won \$108,400 Santa
 Anita handicap.
 March 7—Sir Malcolm Campbell
 broke own record at Daytona Beach,
 driving car 276 miles an hour.
 April 6—Cambridge beat Oxford in
 annual shell race.
 April 26—Jene Sarazen won Masters' golf tournament at Augusta, Ga.
 April 26—Jesse Owens of Ohio
 State set new American record for
 broad jump, 26 feet 1% inches, at
 Drake relay.
 May 4—Omaha won the Kentucky
 Mey 18—Jesse Owens of Ohio
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 bray 18—Jesse Owens of Ohio
 State set new world's record for low
 hurdles. Senate passed subjury ou tracting bill. March 27—Honse voted \$38,000,000 to strengthen navy shore bases. March 28—Senate voted for repeat of income tax publicity feature. March 30—Coal miners and opera-tors agreed to continue wage scale until Jume 16. April 1—United States Supreme court again reversed conviction and death scattence of two negroes in fa-mous Scottsboro case. Five our one roent pay raise for rall-Texas voted for pronibilion repeat and local option. Aug. 26 — Congress adjourned; third deficiency appropriation bill killed by Senator Long's fillbuster. Aug. 28-James A. Moffet resigned as federal housing administrator. Bept. 5-President ordered inquiny into deaths of hundreds of war vet-erans in Florida hurricane. Sept. 6-Stewart McDonald ap-pointed Tederal housing administra-tor.

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tor. Sept. 8—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana shot and critically wound-ed in Baton Rouge: assassin killed by Long's bodyguard. Sept. 8—National encampment of G. A. R. opened in Grand Rapids. Mich. house. April 8---President Roosevelt ended his fishing trip and signed the work relief bill. hay 21-University of Michigan and John Fischer won Big Ten golt championships. May 22-Americans defeated Ital-ian boxers, 5 to 3, in Goldan Glove tourney in Chicago. May 25-Lawson Little of Alitor in a gain won British amatching di Hittel. Jesse-dowensil of Hohnelis little mast three new invarid, recondensil of Michigan was won by University of Michigan. May 32-Carney Ross. whipped Jimmy McLarnin, regaining world welterweight title. May 30-Kelly Petillo won Indian-apolis 500-mile auto race. June 3-Minnesota won Big Ten baseball championship. June 5-Aga Khan's Bahram won English derby. June 4-Ohio State won central in-fercollegiate track meet. June 4-Sam Rarks of Pittsburgh won open golf championship. June 13-Janes J. Braddock won heavyweight championship from Max Baer. ne name and the second second converse April 9-House passed McSwain war wholks bill. Senate passed the navy public works bill carrying \$38,000;000. April 19-House passed adminis-tration's social security bill. April 23-Frank Walker named di-ractor of National Emergency soun-cil and chief adviser in work relief evranditures

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cil and chief adviser in work relief expanditures. April 24-President announced cre-ation of three new agencies for work relief program, and named eight classes of projects. April 25-Secretary Ickes named head of works allotiment division. April 26-Harry Hopkins made head of works progress division. April 28-Supreme court ruled in favor of Arizona in Parker dam case.

r. Sept. 17—Voters of Pennsylvania nd New Mexico rejected changes Sept. 17—Voters of Pennsylvania and New Mexico rejected changes in state constitutions. Sept. 23—President Roosevelt al-located \$300,000,000 more to WPA. American Legion convention opened in St. Louis, Mo. James M. Landis was appointed glatigman of the SEC. "Soft coal miners began strike. Sept. 26 — President Roosevelt started on trip to Padific coast, Strike of soft coal miners won by the union.

case. May 2—United States Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions oppos-ing legislation asked by the admin-

tration. May 3—Leland Harrison appointed Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, elected commander of American

May 6-Supreme court declared railway pension act unconstitutional. May 7-Senate passed the Patman bonus bill. Legion. Sept. 29-New budget announced, reducing deficit by more than a bil-lion and a quarter. Sept. 30-Van Swearingen broth-ers regained control of their rail-

bonus bill, Conviction of ex-Gov. William Langer of North Dakota and four others for conspiracy to insuse fad-eral rollef funds revarised by Fed-eral Court of Appeals, May 9-House passed the omnibus banking bill. May 11-2000

ers regained control of their rail-way empire. Oct. 2—President Roosevelt sailed on Cruiser Houston from San Diego. Mad Gen, Mailin Craig appointed ohief of staft of army. Oct. 9—New Jersey Court of Er-pors and Appeals upheld ösath sen-tence for Bruno Hauptmann for murdering the Lindbergh baby. Oct. 16—President Roosevelt dn Panama. hanking bill, May 11--President Roosevelt estab-lished rural electrification division, headed by Morris L. Cooke, Dennis Chavez appointed senator from New Mexico. May 14--Senate passed bill extendi-ing NRA until April 1, 1986. Long's resolution for investigation of Farley rejected by senate. May 15--Representative Michael L. Igee appointed United States district attorney at Chicago. May 16-Senate passed the Wagner abor weightions bill. May 18-Audit by Comptroller

Yale defeated Harvard in annual regatta. June 25-Joe Louis defeated Primo Carnera in New York. July 21-Charles Yates of Atlan-fa won western amatenr golf title at Colorado Springs. July 29-English tennis team won. Davis oup from Americans. Aug. 7-Joe Louis whipped King Levinsky in one round at Chicago. Aug. 17-American women tennis team beat. English and retained Wightman cup. Oct. 17-Vice President Garner and hig 'congressional 'delegation sailed

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oci. 27-United States Supreme court opened fall session in its new

Now, 4-Eastern standard time for Chicago adopted by council, Nov, 5-Republicans gained con-trol of New York legislature and elected mayors of Philadelphia and Cleveland. A. B. Chandler, Democrat, elected governor of Kaniuciv

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Front end is more massive. Steering geometry v

in.proved. Eight needle roller bearings on the u

versal joints are new, making the total of a

friction bearings 39. Rear axle shafts are

C. A. Sanders, Pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service at 11 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday evening meeting at

The reading room in the church

Presbyterian Church

W. H. Brunelle, Pastor

Brunelle will preach on "Commun-

sing "Search Me, Oh God," by

the anthem will be sung by Robert

Thomas Rice, Minister

ning at 10 o'clock and closing not

later than 11:30. Part of the spec-

ial music will be a selection by the orchestra. Mr. Rice will speak

briefly on "What Are Your Objec-

Junior League at 5 o'clock with

Young People's meeting at six

splendid leader last Sunday night.

Young folks over the age of 14

will find this meeting attractive.

special music will be numbers by

the choir under the leadership of

Evening service at 7 o'clock. The

Ernest Beadle made a

11 a. m. Public Worship.

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tives for 1936?"

Mrs. Rice as leader.

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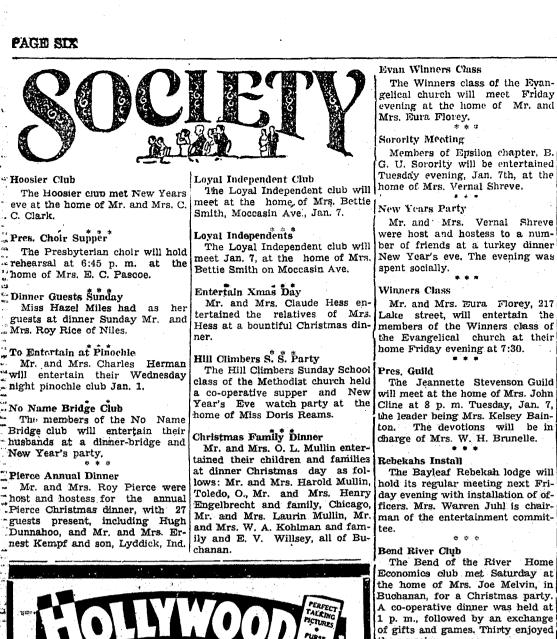
Strayer.

Rev:

The choir will

The solo part of

Subject, "Sacrament."



CHANAN'S OWN THEATR THURS. JAN. 2 CAGNEY PUTS ON HIS TOP HAT FOR THE SCREEN'S Happy New Year to TOP THRILL **Our Patrons** SINCE "G-MEN" for 1936 You have our Best Wishes for a New Year filled with Good Cheer and Our Assurance of the Very Best in **Motion Pictures** Selected Shorts MARGARET LINDŠAY•RICARDO CORTEZ LILI DAMITA•AND 1000 MORE Adm. 10c-20c FRI. SAT. **JAN. 3-4 DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHTS** The Rain Makers' With Wheeler and Woolsey FEATURE NO. 2 Hop Along Cassidy in

gelical church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Eura Florey, 217 the Evangelical church at their

The Bayleaf Rebekah lodge will day evening with installation of of

the occasion. \* \* \*

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Neal an ounce the engagement of their daughter. Beatrice, to Otis Flenar son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flenar Bristol, Ind., and a nephew of Mr and Mrs. Al Flenar, Short St Miss Neal was a member of the 1935 Buchanan high school graduating class. The date of the wedding has not been set.

#### Entertain at Xmas Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burks very pleasantly entertained sixteen guests at Christmas dinner. A elegram was read from Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin (nee Inez Burks) wishing all a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. An invitation was extended to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Burks for Christmas, 1936. Those present/were Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burks

and family, Melvin Burks and Iva Avery of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daniels and son of South Bend. 40th Wedding Anniv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thaning

observance of the 40th anniversary for Scoutinasters in future years. of the weding of Mr. and Mrs. Ira The training school for Scouters Sizer of Sawyer on New Year's was especially successful, 102 com-Day. Mr. and Mrs. Sizer kept open pleting a course which will better house for their many friends honfit them to carry on Scouting. oring the occasion. Twenty-six Eagle Scouts took

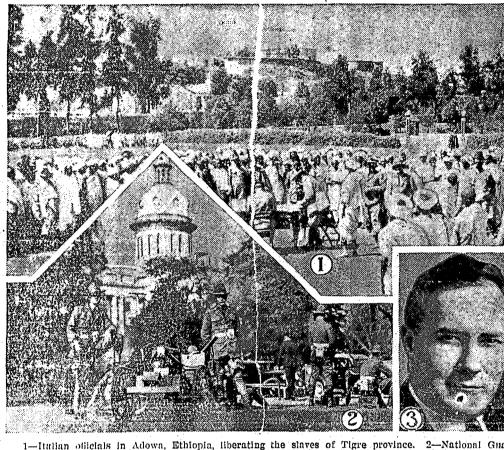
the annual Eagle trip this year, go-**Funeral Rites for** ing around Lake Michigan and visiting Isle Royale, twelve days be-ing spent on this trip. John Koch Sunday

Statistics are not usually inter-Funeral rites were held for John esting, but here are some which berry sodas at the Rexall Drug D. Koch, 78, from the local Metho- are necessary to give a picture of realize that the drawers and the hangs Bill's baseball shoes and with Rev. Thomas Rice in charge took part in traffic work and macy stock, but that in various when he definitely quit the game and interment was made in Oak other civic work, 40 troops .parti- places in the store there is filed at the age of 34. cipated in the basketball tourna-Ridge cemetery. ment, 21 troops collected and re-Koch died at 8:45 p. m. Thursday at the home of his son-in-law, paired toys for Christmas, 1240 ords and curious extant. John Hittle, 503 South Berrien Scouts and leaders attended a foot For once Bill Brodrick was a street, after an extended illness. ball game at Notre Dame, 10 teams, famed diamond artist with the old Billy Sunday. About two years ago He was born Nov. 18, 1857, and competed in the first aid tourna-Buchanan Blues; he makes his he wrote to thim at the Winone had lived here 17 years. He was the son of Adam and Matilda civic service were recorded. The Koch. He was married March 16, above are only the more import-1878, at Bangor, Mich., to Clarah ant items of activities. outfield. Smith, who died 13 years ago. He School co-operation with Scoutleaves one son, William Koch, of ing has been largely increased the

**REFINEMENTS** of design are the chief changes and stronger. New 19-inch four-blade fan mounted in the Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cars for 1936 The stake truck on 157-inch chassis is shown above close to and parallel with radiator core insures better cooling under exceptionally severe conditions. the than 300,000 Ford V-8 trucks and commercial "s are now in operation, with a record of six n miles of service. The truck line includes · types, and five commercial cars are available

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1936 Ford V-8 Stake Truck at Auto Show



1-Italian officials in Adowa, Ethiopia, liberating the slaves of Tigre province. 2-National Guard machine gun unit at offices of South Carolina highway department in Columbia after Gov. Olin Johnston ousted the commission. 3--Spruille Braden, appointed American ambassador-at-large for South and Central America.

and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. ed by 38 Scouts during the year more schools in Scouting; to regis- printed, authored in 1867 by Henry Fred Moyer and sons attended the and these boys are good material ter in the "A" class each quarter; Chadwick, "baseball reports for greater civic service.

**Round About** Buchanan

A Grand Baseball Collection Few of those who buy their

cough syrups or inhale their rasp-

tians, Scythians, Jews, Persians, Chinese, Hindus, Arabians, Arau-canians, Castilians, Irish and Welsh, Some have endeavored to fix upon some particular individual us the originator of the game; among others named are Japheth, Shen, King

Over the door in the back room

Dayton M. E. Church ple's League at 6:15 p. m. J. C. Snell, Pastor Preaching service at 7 by the 2 o'clock in the afternoon, church pastor. Young people's prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening. 2:45, Sunday School. Adult prayer meeting Thursday

evening.

:45.

Church Services

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Rev. Father J. R. Day, Pastor

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10 a.m.

ervices.

upper.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the L. D. S. V. L. Coonfare, Pastor

at Dewey avenue and Oak street 10 a.m. Church School. is open each Wednesday afternoon 11 a.m. Sacrament of the Lord's from 2 until 4 o'cock.

6:30 p. m. Junior and Senior study classes. 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Eld. Mark 10 a. m. Church School.

Fross The church will hold a co-operaive supper at 6:30 p.m. New Years Day in the American Legion all. Guest speakers will be Elder W. McKnight of Galien, Elder Forest Myers of Mishawaka and E. J. Hayden, Benton Harbor,

6:30 p. m. Vesper Singers will meet for co-operative supper at First Christian Ohurch the rehearsal. Paul C. Carpenter, Minister

Training class Thursday, 7:30 p. **Methodist Episcopal Church** 10 a. m. Sunday, Bible School. The Sunday School and Morning Wm. Bohl, Supt. Worship will be combined begin-

11 a. m. Communion and preachng service. 7:30 p. m. Song Service and eve-

ing worship. 8:00 p. m. Thursday, mid-week

rayer service. Junior church services at 11 a n. Supt. Mrs. Nellie Boone.

6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Enleavor. Intermediate Christian Fndeavor o'clock. t 6:30 p. m.

**Evangelical** Church

Bible school at 10 a.m., Mrs. ohn Fowler superintendent. Ceachers and classes for all. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. "Ninevah or m. Sermon theme Tarshish. Which.'

Adult league and Young Peo-

Origin of Chess

Mrs. Beulah Kelley. Let us plan to start the first Sunday in the New Year right by worshipping God in his house.

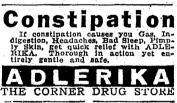
**Oldest Racing Fixture** The oldest racing fixture on the North American continent is the King's Plate, which is run in Can-

Throat Raw and Sore? Sore Throat Eased in 15 Minutes Without Gargling

its gullet in drifts. Afterward the throat don't depend on surface bear digs right down to the royal treatments. Get the good old internal medicine--Thoxine.

No gargling-no choking. One big, easy swallow of this pure, fine throat medicine relieves the soreness and hard swallowing-checks throat colds. This is the truth about Thoxine---the reason it has

nelped millions. Don't fool with half-way measures -get Thoxine and get relief. Safe even for children. 35c, 60c, \$1.00 pottles. Money-back guarantee-no results, no pay. Corner Drug Store and all other good drug stores.



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Nile

chamber. licks up the bloated queen and goes on its way. The origin of chess is lost in obscurity, says a writer in the Philaleiphia inquirer. Its invention has heen variously ascribed to the Greeks, Romans, Babylonians, Egyp-

the leading New York weeklies." The national sport was then less than ten years old. Chadwick felt obliged to offer in apology: "As a means of cultivating the physical powers, baseball is one of the most valuable exercises in vogue."

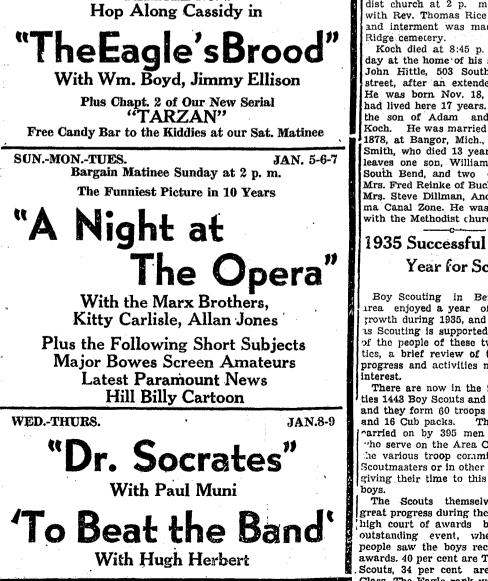
The rules vary greatly from the present game and in many places sound quaint to modern ears.

gloves, the ones that he took off

Solomon, Xerxes, Hermes, Aristotle, Semiramis, Zenobia, etc. However, the view which has obtained most credence is that which attributes the origin of chess to the Hindus. Sequoias Old Relics The sequoias are relics of pas ages. Long before the towering for-**Glasses** Properly Fitted ests of California were discovered geologists had become well acquainted with these trees through their study of fossils found in various countries. Before the glacial period sequoias were common not W. G. Bogardus, O. D. only in many parts of North Amer-Masonic Temple Bldg. ica, but also in Europe. 2251/4 E. Main St. Wednesdays---Thursdays From 9 to 5 Mistook Iron Pyrites for Gold Early settlers of Virginia mistook J. BURKE iron pyrites for gold ore, sending a boatload of it to England, to the 228 S. Michigan St. SOUTH BEND, IND. subsequent disgust of the London company.

**Bear Eats Ants** When the black bear of. India finds an ant hill it takes but a few minutes to tear up the hard, ce mented clay and lay the deep galada. lerles bare; then putting its gutta percha muzzle to the mouths of each gallery, it draws such a blast of air through them that the industrious laboring ants are sucked into

For real relief from ordinary sore



South Bend, and two daughters, past year.

Mrs. Fred Reinke of Buchanan and Mrs. Steve Dillman, Ancon, Pana- new Cub packs are now being orma Canal Zone. He was affiliated ganized. with the Methodist church

efforts and sacrifices of some of

Year for Scouting the leaders. The camp at Lake Madron took

rea enjoyed a year of healthy a splendid experience and develop-growth during 1935, and inasmuch ed in Scouting during their camp-

is Scouting is supported by many ing days, all at a very moderate of the people of these two coun- cost. tics, a brief review of the year's | Scout officials and committee-

progress and activities may be of men have met frequently through interest. the year, busy men from all over

There are now in the two coun- the counties giving freely of their ties 1443 Boy Scouts and 350 Cubs, time to carry on the work.

and they form 60 troops and ships. Scout Executive Noll announces and 16 Cub packs. The work is the following plans and objectives carried on by 395 men scouters for the ensuing year: To organvho serve on the Area Council, on ize farm patrols and tribes, Sea. the various troop committees, as it out units and a squadron organ Scoutmasters or in other capacities ization; to increase membership to giving their time to this work for meet the quota of the ten-year plan; more training for all Scout-

Scouts themselves made ers; six weeks of camping; a long great progress during the year, the list of activities for all branches high court of awards being the of Scouting; to standardize troop outstanding event, when 1200 rating; to organize five new Cub people saw the boys receive 800 packs; 50 per cent increase in Sea awards. 40 per cent are Tenderfoot Ecouting; program for older boys; Scouts, 34 per cent are Second to organize Eagle Scouts for ser-Class. The Eagle rank was attain-vice in the Council; to interest

what is doubtless one of the most a picture of the old Chicago yrante unique collections of baseball rec- Sox of the days when Billy Sunday was a member.

Brodrick treasures a letter from ment, a total of 22,650 hours of chief claim to fame from the fact conference, telling him that he had that it was he, who one day back run across some curious old picin the early 1900's, started a gang- tures of the White Sox of that time, put out as premiums by the ling kid named Harry Niles in the Judge cigarette. Sunday wrote back that he would value them

"Take that rattlehead out or we highly and Brodrick sent them. won't play," protested some of the Cubbing is developing and four other players, but Bill insisted and Neatly filed in scrapbooks are there started a career that includhundreds of pictures of the heroe ed membership in the National of baseball for many years from Finances have always been a League teams of St. Louis, New Pop Anson, down, through Rube problem, but the Area's year is York, Boston, and Cleveland, with Marguard and Honos Wagner to completed without debt, due to the a rating as the fastest man in any the moderns. A large picture that of the leagues. he panticularly treasures is a

But to return to this collection. | framed one of the world's cham-Brodrick has on file all the issues pion Detroit Tigers of 35 years care of 561 boys during the camp- of the Baseball Magazine since its ago, the last title winning team put Boy Scouting in Berrien-Cass ing period, and here the boys had beginning; he has the first rule out by Detroit previous to last book work on baseball that was<sup>1</sup> year.

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