DRESSES —\$3.75 — \$6.75 ries, sixes, and colors are marked low. COATS — \$8.95 — \$19.00

Coats in all sizes and colors, come in belted, straight and boxed

RT NEW MILLINERY \_\_ \$5.00

Smart new milisery in silk, velour, felt at \$5,00 GALOSHES — \$2.50

Galoches at state a pair, are stock in odd lots from our large winter

SMOCKS —95c

smecks at 1962 each come in fast colors in many styles. Basement

CHILLREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Children's flannelette gowns are made in practical styles. Second Floor

# CHAPELS

### JEWELRY

AND THE

### T RIMMINS

THAT ARE ALWAYS FOUND IN A

### LEGITMATE JEWELRY STORE

Watches-Diamonds Umbrellas--Choker Beads Belt and Chain Sets - Eversharp Pen and Pencil Sets Fancy Bracelets-Bar Pins-Cuff Links Gold and Pearl Knives--Military Sets Boudoir Clocks, Etc.

> Clock, Watch, Jewelry Repairing of all kinds owell's Leading and Originial Victor Store

# SPECIALS THIS WEEK AT BARNARD'S

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\$5 ***		Gro	CEIES	•	•
1 MAN	OFICE	OD CORN	<u> </u>	A.	12c
1 MAR	4 COO	D PEAS			12c
7 BAR	SOFL	UNA SOA	P		25c
S PAR	es of i	ENNOX S	OAP		, <b>25c</b> :
	es of s	LUNNY SU	<b>DS</b>		25c
	OFC	ORN FLAI	(ES		<b>26</b> c
2 PK	. BRAN	FLAKES	***************************************		<b>25</b> c
I CAL	BEST	COLUMB	IA RIVER	SALMON	28c
WHI	GH GR	ADE COFF	EE, 35c or	3-Hbs for	.\$1.00

The state of Pinchneys new scheduled state was visited by the heaviest was recompanied with a high was made by the Penhanis wind the roads soon became impassible and betroit and there were ble. The drifts ranged all the way from the drifted condition of the some places. The Howell road was bloomed imbensible to get them knought here must state for the put-other drift at the sharp turn just becompleted before Friday night so it ter road was closed by several deep drift including the basket ball game with howell.

new curtain and some scenery and around Monday but were about four a correspondence has been started hours late. The Jackson-Howell bus with certain theatrical supply houses got through Monday but the Ann in Detroit with a view to purchasing Arbor-Lansing bus did not make any the same. When these are acquired, a trips until Tuesday. Highway Commishome talent play will probably be sioner Clinton worked all day Monput on, the receipts to go towards day opening roads with a gang of

tation for the organization of a local ed places. Tuesday the day was fair basket ball league and a meeting will be called at the opera house next Monday evening to consider the question. This league would embrace teams from the two churches, St. Mary's and Congregational, the business men and the Masons. Such a league would let more people parti-cipate in the game than would be the case if only one steam existed and would tend to possilarize the game.
Quite a few donations were receiv-

ed the past week, most of which were voluntary as the committee were too busy to go out after them. Quite a number of those who pledged money stated that they would not be able to Belleville team comes to Pinckney to to some nruseum.

#### PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

9, 1928. Everybody is invited.
The following program will be put

Chinton and Mrs. R. T. Read. What I Have Done for Good ..

### PHILATHEAS ENTERTAINED

The Ladies of the Philathes Class of the Congregational Church were very pleasantly entertained at a Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. L. C. Rogers Wednesday, December 28th. The home was appropriately The Chevrolet automobile Co. and decorated for the occassion with bells, nounce a new model January 1 with wreaths and a beautifully lighted price cuts ranging from \$10 to \$50. Xmas tree. Several interesting contests brought forth much merriment. It being time for election of officers, the same officers for the past year were duly reelected to serve for the coming year. A bountiful pot-luck lunch was then served to those present and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Fred Bowman on

I wish to extend sincere thanks for the coach which has been the most the kindness and for the many nice popular model in the line has been things that were sent me during my brought down \$10.

illness and last but not least for the The announcement Sunday of a

Mrs. C. A. Weddige

### ANNUAL MEETING

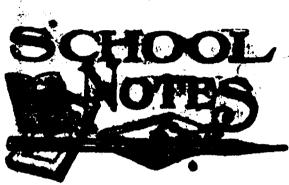
building Assoc. for the purpose of pioneer volume producer of pose of electing officers and the tran-shift care saction of such other business as may come before it will be held at the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 8th, 1928.

### "HE WHO TAKES THE WILL PERISH BY T

Never has that familiar been more aptly proved that the ease of our own American Wild for nearly all of the type of front men who lived by virtue of the quick mose of the "draw" went demn before a smoking six shooter. Especially was the peace officers tried to tame the man Proving ing "cow town" of Kaness or enforce oratories of the law in what is now dislamate. this true of the days when the brave Com

### INOW BLOCKS HIGHWAYS

blocked by two drifts near the Louis Shehan and Arthur Shehan farms but The front of the building and the cone was able to drive past by going ticket office, lobby and check room through the fields. The cross roads have all been newly painted, the went in an impassible condition and baskets orected and the court marked the mail men were unable to complete their trips Saturday and Monday. for backet ball. their trips Saturday and Monday. It has been decided to purchase a The milk trucks were able to get the payments on the community hall men and by Tuesday a road had been There has been considerable agi- opened through the most of the drift-



Thursday evening, Jan. 13, the pay until after Xmas and these are begining to come in. The lists of names of the people who contributed have not yet been handed in so they can not be published until next week All those desiring to contribute can do so by getting in touch with one of the committee. A fund for a new courtein has also been started. This the committee. A fund for a new curtain has also been started. This would replace the famous memorial curtain now in use which will be sent to some museum.

The Pinckney team will be compos-ed of Helen Feidler, Loretta Dilling-A meeting of the Pinckney ParentTeacher Assoc. will be held at the school house Monday evening, Jar.

9, 1928. Everybody is invited.

ham and Raymonda Ledwidge. These three girls are excellent speakers and will present an excellent debate for Pinckney.

The boys in High school have organized a basket ball team and exincot t carrange, a schedule with out-Books and Magazines for the Child. Side schools, Pinckney's late start in task as most schools have their schedules filled months ago. Pinckney Reading in my Home Mrs. Ida Feidler attempted basket ball last year but Current Events Mrs. L. G. Devereaux decided to leave the sport because of the lack of a suitable court, but the acquiring of the opera house by the community, now makes available an excellent place for this sport.

The principal changes in the car an increase in the size of it to 107 inch wheel base and the equipping of t with four wheel brakes.

Announcing the price reductions Chevrolet gave out the following statement.

sent and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Fred Bowman on January 11th.

All members should attend as there is special business to be transacted.

SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW DUE

January is the month when the greater part of the subscriptions to the Pinckney Dispatch expire. Begin ing about February I, statements will be mailed to all subscribers whose subscription has expired. If you are behind in your subscription now is time to fix it up.

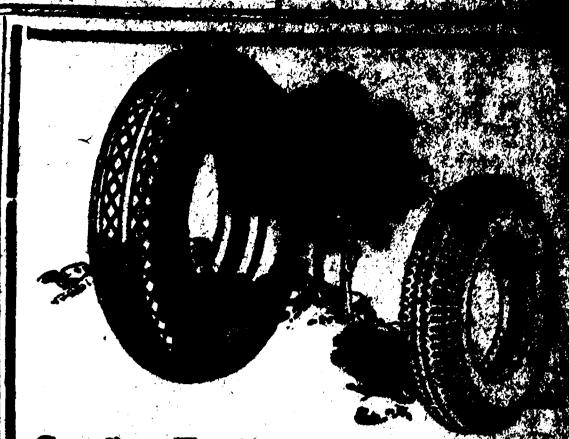
CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extand sincere thanks for

iliness and last but not least for the The announcement Sunday of a beautiful flowers they meant so much bigger and better Chevrolet follows to me. I wish you all a "Happy New immediately on the close of Chevrolets greatest year when its volume of one million units made it the worlds largest builder of automobiles ANNUAL MEETING presaging a year of tremendous ac-

Following are the highlights of the new Chevrolet:

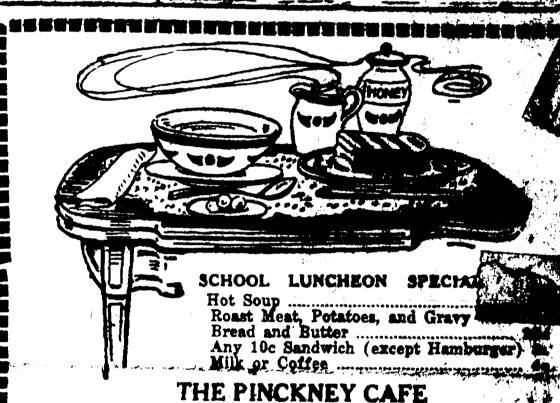
Extended wheelbase, greater speed and power, four-wheel brakes, new Duco colors, thermostat cooling, shock absorbing springs, motor enel as well as many minute mockimprovements learned through of constitut progress.



Get Our Trade-in Propo

### GOODYEAR

If your old tires are approaching the age" come in and sell your trouble chances to We'll allow you a fair price for your present se part payment for brand new Goodyear All-Went or Goodyear-built Pathhnder Tires and Til Equipment or known dependable quality that will get you safely through the winter and show you real saving in tire costs. Come in any time.



CHARLES WHALEN, Prop. Magazines, Tobacco and Candy

# Cash Specials

LARGE CORN FLAKES Calumet Baking Poster Per ib 2 for 25c CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 3 for...... JELLO, per pkg. CAMPBELL' TOMATO SOUP, 3 for FRENCHE'S MUSTARD, 2 for LARGE CAN of MILK SHREDDED WHEAT FLAKE WHITE SOAP 10 bars for ...... Sec

# Bedtime Story for Children

By MARTHA MARTIN

e barnyard. Near him stood Purkey Gobbier as well as runy of bin relatives and barnyard-

"Listen & me, Turkeys," he said, **"for today I** wish to make a speech. Gobbie, gobble, gobble, I have a great deat to say."

All the turkeys gathered around Mr. Turkey Gobbler, and after heal had eleared his throat and looked at all the different unimals to see if they were puying attention to him, he smiled his best turkey smile, and commenced:

"All friends," he said, "! is not well to beast, but a little real pride is all right. We turkeys can be justly proud.

"We are honored on the principal holidays and other strte occasions. Now Porky Pig over sonder in the pen, is never honored in such a way. His facily never receive the great and beautiful compliment we do.

"I often look at them, and I say to myself that it is no wonder they are giways digging in the mud with their shouts, for they cannot hold up their heads and gobbie with pride as we can. Sammy Sausage, Brother Bacon, Pinky Pig, Master Pink Pig, Miss Ham, Sir Percival Pork, Sir Ben-1amin Bacon, are all right in their way, but they are not animals of any importance. And they know it! That s why they grunt their way through

"Now, the ducks quack and swim and the geese cackle and make a great deal of noise and quarrel with their neighbors. That's because they're geese, of course! They don't know that creatures are far happier and have a far better time who are pleasant, and who enjoy their neighbors. But then of course you can't tell by their family name what they are like!"

Mr. Turkey Gobbler cleared his throat again and after seeing that all then, too, one can tell by his family name that he doesn't amount to much. How glad I am our family name isn't that of Goat! He will est almost unything. There is nothing superior about his diet, and by diet, I mean his food.

"Mr. Rooster crows and mukes a great fuss, but he gets pretty fright-

new enterprise is a very old super-

stition easily explained by psychology,

It is one of which there are a great

number-which arises from natural

symbolism. Stumbling is the natural

symbol of poorly directed action and

the word is so employed in popular

speech as: He stumbled into a hor-

net's nest," to signify blundering into

trouble; or "He stumbled into a good

thing," to signify that he succeeded

only by accident. And falling is the

natural symbol of failure—as witness

the popular slang. "He fell down on

The primitive mind, still active in

man no matter how civilized he may

be, and natural superstitions, make

the analogy instinctive, and hence the

superstition. If a man stumbles on the

threshold of a new enterprise the out-

come of the enterprise is doubtful;

If he stumbles and falls it is doesned

The story is well known of how Wil

flam the Conqueror, mindful of super-

stition, when he stumbled and fell

upon leaping ashore in England, an

swered the cry that went up from his

soldiers that it was a bad omen by

grabbing the sand and crying out "I

have taken seizin of this land with

both hands." There is a similar story

of the landing of Caesar in Africa.

But if Caesar and William scorned

this hoary superstition Sir Walter

**Bcott** did not. When Mungo Park, pre-

his job."

grandfather or great grandfather or great-great-grandfather said he made automobiles stop to see which way he was going, as he wasn't going to let them think their horns were of more importance than his crowing.

"He is of the opinion that roosters should go up and start some barnyards in the clouds just so as to show the airplanes they haven't the right to go wherever they please!

"But he hasn't gone as yet because he hasn't heard of any Rooster airplane express going to the clouds.

"The hens cackle and make a great fuss, but they don't amount to so much. And the chickens aren't greater. But ah, we turkeys! It is not



Mr. Turkey Gobbier Aimost Bursting With Pride.

because I wish to boast, but it is hecause I am almost bursting with pride. "Perky Pig's family will do for any old breakfast. Who has set uside a special day in the year when the special food at the banquet is bacon or pork or ham? No one, and I doubt if they ever will.

"Who has set aside a special day in the year when the special food at the were still listening to him, he contin- | banquet is chicken? No one. A chickged: "Billy Goat is all very well, but | en will do for any meni at all, though I think chickens are more favored be peremptorily ordered about.

Chickens do mostly for lunches and dinners and suppers, and bacon is mostly for breakfast. Where is the honor in being eaten by people who're hurrying off to school or business or who're still half-asleep and not in

Bad Luck to Stumble THE line that it is bad luck to | Walter his horse stumbled. "A bad structe when setting out upon any sign," said Scott, "I shall never see

him again." And he didn't. Of course,

given a sufficient number of stumblings, the superstition is bound to work out semetimes. And then peo-

ple say, "There! I told you so!"



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

### First Air Mail

On September 23, 1870, M. Jules Durouf flew from Paris in a balloon with mail to Craconville, France. At that time Parls was withstanding the Prussian siege. This was probably vious to his inst and futal expedition | the first successful delivery of mail by to Africa, was taking leave of Sir lair.

@ German Vaults Contain Tons of Gold @

TURKEY GOBBLER was in | ened by an automobile horn! His | the least appreciative? As I say, I do net wonder they grunt their way through life. But we have days set aside when we are the great and important feature of the occasion.

(Copyright)

**SQAWKS** 

By VILOA BROTHERS SHORE

FOR THE GOOSE-

NO MATTER how much he worships beauty a hungry artist won't turn down a cucumber just because it's got warts.

A man you wouldn't listen to if he was your father can get you to believe anything from a platform.

If you're rich and no good people point their fingers at you. If you're poor and no good they point their

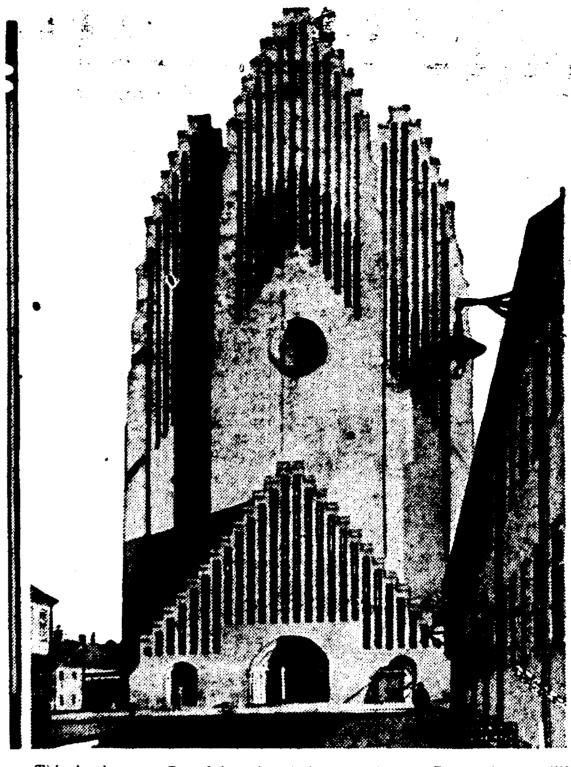
FOR THE GANDER-

You can depend on a woman's sense of smell, her sense of beauty and her sense of dishonor.

To a woman all is fair in love, war and the lookin' glass.

What would you rather have, your enemies sayin' mean things because they envy you, or your friends sayin' kind ones outa pity? (Copyright.)

### Odd Scheme of Architecture



This is the new Grundwigs church in Copenhagen, Denmark—a prilliant architectural achievement in the modernistic manner, designed apparenti; after the idea of the organ and organ pipes within the church.

### Kindness and Consideration

where he can request.

He knows that people do not like to | phatic and stimulating oaths.

This may seem to be very obvious. Yet many persons seem to forget all about it as soon as they acquire a little authority. Did you ever listen to the boss of

a road gang explaining his wishes to the men under him? He is usually an interesting study. His station in life is certainly not

lofty. Yet he generally rules his little kingdom like the most despotic autocrat. No fair words for him! No senti-

mental respect for the feelings of his

D+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

### The Casual Greeting

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

<del>4-0-0-0-0-0-0</del>

WE GREET them lightly now. Some day We'll think a thousand things to say.

We'll long a thousand things to do! We greet them lightly. If we knew. I wonder if a wave of hand Would be enough? Though here they stand,

Another day, another year, I wonder, will we both be here?

We hall them lightly when they come. Life yields so prodigal a sum Of joy, our joy we hardly heed. But if our eyes the years could read, No lips would ever have the power To tell the gladness of this hour, No voice could ever half express This moment of our happiness.

We kiss them lightly when they leave I would not want your heart to grieve And yet some moment after this We may recall the hurried kiss, This hour together may recall And treasure it the most of all. Perhaps 'tis well we never know-For then we could not let them go. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

the Reichsbank con-

pelied to deposit an

GOOD executive never commands | workers. It's all command—loud and | quality would not be out of place even insistent-often backed up with em | op a road gang.

> is he winning the affection of the men under him? No, but he is feed ing his great opinion of himself. His men may detest him and do it when he isn't looking. But his overbearing insolence will feed his own vanity.

After you have studied the gang boss for a while drop in at the office of some really important executive Hear him give a few orders to his helpers.

If the man is really big his orders will take the form of courteous requests. You will hear him ask his subordinates instead of telling them to do things. Yet they will be orders just the same. The smart executive knows that

there is a vast difference between

"Will you please do this?" and "Do

this." The one soothes pride. The other outrages it. There may be no good reason for the existence of such pride. Orderhave to be given, apparently, and they

have to be carried out. Why, then should anyone quibble about the way the orders are given? Perhaps no one should. Yet the fact remains that almost everybody

does.

Pride is a very important humar attribute. It may be unreasonable but it is fundamental enough to command

attention and respect. If a courteous request flatters that pride and a curt command offends it. why not make use of the former? The arrogant boss may get a malicious satisfaction out of antagonizing those under him. But he will pay for that

satisfaction in a number of ways. I don't think many people prefer in solence to courtesy. I have always suspected that a little of the latter

preciated by office boys and vice pres idents. Both are human. And both have human pride. Why not recognize that pride and

treat them accordingly? (Copyright.)

### The "Carrousel"

By JEAN NEWTON

THIS word, which names the modern merry-go-round, carries in its syllables a complete history of that form of entertainment from its incep tion in the tilting exhibitions of old, when knights, sword in hand, exhibited their prowess on real-not wood en-chargers to the miniature merry. go-rounds which are occasionally seen in city streets today, gathering up children at a few cents a ride.

"Carrousel" comes from the Italian "carosello," meaning tournament, which is a derivative of "garoso." quarrelsome and "guerra," meaning war. There we have the first phase of the "carrousel," the medieval exhibitions of sword-play and horseman ship, which were called by this name -sort of bloodless tournaments, which live again in the modern revolving platform, on which prance children on wooden chargers!

The word is also connected by popu lar etymology with the Italian "carricello," meaning a little car. And there we have the connecting link of the word with its modern significance, of the mechanical contraption which was the substitute of the common people for the flesh and blood carrousels staged by royalty of former times. (Copyright.)

# UNHAPPY PEOPLE

By A. F. WALKER

THOSE fretful individuals who supinely drug their way through the world, complaining about hard luck and tack of opportunity, while their acquaintances look on in stupor. cause society most of its serious troubles, and multiply troubles for themselves.

If traced to its source, it would be found that their discontent comes mainly from inactivity of the hand and the mind-a natural result of idleness and the baneful habit of stepping

The indolent are never happy. They strut languidly with a proud air before the industrious with the feeling that the world and its pleasures were made for them alone, so they file away the life by wasting their time in find ault.

Not content with their surround gs, their clothes or their homemates, they proceed to make everybody discontented. Sad to say, these misbegotten sonis

who call themselves men and women. represent a type of Idlers who, purposely or not, are becoming a serious menace to our laws, our home-life and our faith.

In plain words, they are undermining the structural principles of government and sowing broadcast seeds of rankest polson.

Erring, mischievous and reckless, they are hastening their own destruction, which they are doomed to reach in the eve of their lives in rags and dishonor.

Let it be hoped that you have no affiliation with such people.

That you belong to the industrious, solid sort, who go on from day to day, bending cheerfully to their task, surmounting difficulties and saving a tithe of their earnings for the uncer-

tain years that lie ahead. Create for yourself some high ideal some noble purpose.

Turn your back upon the fretful, discontented trouble-mongers. Shun them as you would a rock at

aside from the exacting duties of life. Tea, and press steadily forward with the hopeful and the courageous. Remember that gold is tried in the fire, and that you, 100, must be tried

until you ring true and stand the acid Your trials are meant to purify you, to prove your faith, to mold your soul into a thing of enduring beauty and

to develop your worth, not only for

your own sake, but for the sake of

loving friends who are watching you,

and whose hearts would break if you should stumble and fall. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### Cashmere Shawls

The fine wool used for cashmers

shawls is only obtained from animals living in the highest regions. Napo-Joon Peraparte Imported some of the goats into France and some were imported into Essex county. England in an effort to provide domestic wool for the manufacture of shawis, but in both instances the wool deteriorated and the goats were allowed to die out

sure relief for di orders of the memory and bowels. Perfectly hermic





### A Family Remedy

Man and Beast To relieve Coughs, Colds, Cramps, Pain in Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Also for Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Felone, Frosted Feet and Chilblains.

To relieve Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Inflammatory Rheumadam and Tooth-

Sold by dealers everywhere. Made and guaranteed since 1871 by The Goo, I. Rundle Co., Pique, O., U.S.A.

#### His Preference

A farmer took his wife to a concert, and after listening with apparent joy the pair suddenly became interested in one of the choruses: "All we, like sheep, have gone astray."

First a sharp soprano voice exclaimed: "Ail we. like sheep"; next a deep voice uttered in a most earnest tone: "All we, like sheep." Then all the singers at once asserted: "All we, like sheep."

"Well, I don't i" exclaimed the farmer to his wife. "I like beef and bacon, but I can't bear mutton."

### Defined

What appears (to a woman, at least) one of the brightest lines of recent days was spoken the other day by a professor who is visiting at Western Reserve university.

He said: "According to my wife, psychology is a subject which men study in order to learn the things that women know intuitively."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

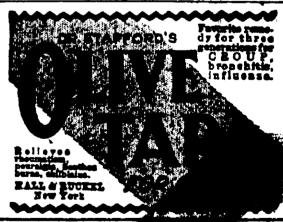
### Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Ram



ments of the sys-

tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.



A plan for converships into assets is under considerate tion by the New Jersey fish and game commission, says Popular Mechanics. Magazine. It has been found that fish are attracted to wrecks. So it is the idea of the commission to sink worthless craft off the coast where they will not be a menace to shipping and so draw the fish that feed on the marine animal and vegetable life that.

### New Speed Record

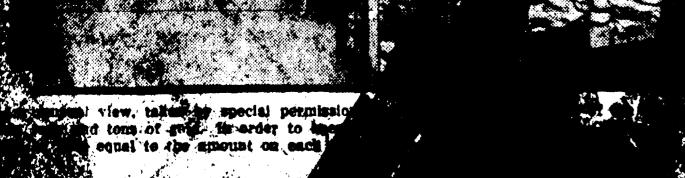
accumulates on the old hulls,

A distance of 7,000 miles between London and Cape Town was tre ersed in one twenty-fourth of a ond when the Angio-South Africana beam wireless was inaugurated cently.

Memorandum pads with alarm clock attached, to aid in keeping business appointments, have been invented re cently.

Cougns and Cor are not only annoying, but danger if not attended to at once they develop into serious ailment.

is soothing and healing in such case and has been used for sixty-one year \$90 and \$90 bottles. Buy it at your dr





zation." He named the ax, the rifle, the boat and the horse, and then, having put these instruments in the hands of a restless race of men, he started the protage onists of his tale on their epic of willderness breaking. That historian was Emerson, Hough, and the book was "The way to the West," published by the Bobbs-Merrill company of Indian-

A quarter of a century has passed and another historian of the frontier has added one more to the "instruments of civilization," which a later race of restless men used in winning the West, after their fathers had found the way-to it. This was the six-shooter and it seems particularly appropriate that Bobbs-Merrill are also the publishers of "Hands Up!-Stories of the Six-Gun Fighters of the Old Wild West," as told by Fred E. Sutton and written down by A. B MacDonald. As the title indicates. this book deals with the final phase of the frontier era, the days when civilization, as exemplified by the westward-pushing white man, had definitely dispossessed the red man. established a home of sorts in the recently-conquered wilderness and set about putting its own house in

Insofar as some members of that household found it difficult to break away from certain lawless habits acwhat Theodore Roose is characterized as the "rough "inacting a continent" was was dear the task of law-bringing was dear the similar fashion. Su perfluore formationere dispensed with legal technical les ignored and the dealing out of justice was, in the light of present-day procedure, appal lingly simple and direct. For in most cases Old Judge Colt was the final arbiter, and from his decisions there was rarely an appeal. Mention the word "gunman" and

one naturally thinks of the gangsters in our big cities of today. But as Emerson Hough long ago pointed out (in his "The Story of the Outlaw") it is exceedingly unfair to the gunman of the Old West to compare the killer of today with him. "The one cassassin, the other was a warone is a dastard, the other of a man," said Hough
that the nature of
some committed by the
modern "would
cause a har resperado of the West to blush shame." And in that opinion Fred Sutton, who knew some of those old-time desperadoes Intimately, seems to concur. In his chapter on "The Border Code" is an illuminating exposition of "the unwritten law of the Old West, which gave to every man a chance." One instance is typical:

In a freighters' camp at Wagon-Bed Springs two men quarreled, and after they were separated and all of us thought the fuss was over, one of them, Arizona Jack, shot and killed the other without warning. We formed what was called a jack-rabbit court. Arizona was put on trial for his life and found guilty. He begged for his life but the executioner, just before he pulled the trigger, rebuked him

"You're not as decent, even, as a rattlesnake, for it warns before it It was this same code which caused !

Sutton one night at a dance to save | President Roosevelt on one of his vis the life of the notorious Billy the Kid, "not solely for the reason that I knew him well but simply that I could not see a man murdered from behind," as he explains it. But for all that he saved Billy from being shot in the back, the author of "Hands Up!" has no illusions about that young outlaw. "If ever a man deserved killing, it was Billy the Kid he says, "He was a human tiger, the most pitiless killer of that period. In his short life of twenty-one years he killed twenty-one men, and the most of those killings were murders

GROUP OF OLD-TIME COMBOYS

done in cold blood." Thus this old-timer shows a refresh ing lack of maudlin sentimentality for those killers which colors the writings of others who have chron icled their dark deeds, the same type of misplaced sympathy which saves the necks of so many murderers today. He knew many of thein-Jesse James, Cherokee Bill, Bill Doolin Crescent Sam, Belle Starr, the Dalton boys, the Jennings gang, Henry Starr Blacked-faced Charley and Arkansas Tom-and, knowing them and the environment which shaped their destinies, he can account for what they were and what they did. But he does not glorify their crimes. He may have admired them for what good qualities they did possess, but he ad mires more the type of gunman who drew his six-shooter in the cause of law and order, "Nearly all those peace officers of the old frontier were likable men, but there was nothing maudlin or irresolute about them They knew that death was the only penalty that would curb those wild men of the border, and when it was necessary to inflict it they did not hesitate," says Sutton. Such were Wild Bill Hickok, whom he characterizes as "unquestionably the fastest and surest man with a six-shooter that the West ever knew," Bat Masterson, Put Garrett and Billy Tilgh man. It was men of this type who used the six-shooter as an "instrument of civilization."

"Fill your hand!" was the remark that Wild Bill made when he "got the drop on" a bad man from Texas who had come up the trail to Hays City. Kan., where Bill was marshal, with the announced intention of spilling the Hickok blood. For the border code extended to these exponents of law and order when they set about arresting a desperado and made them "give the other fellow a chance, even when it was exceedingly dangerous to do so." One of the reasons they were willing to do so was explained to

its to Oklahoma City by the veteran Billy Tilghman, as follows: "There's one thing that always counts in a fight of that kind (between a peace officer and a bad man, equally skillful on the 'draw')—the man who knows he is right always has a shade on the man who knows he is wrong."

But that was not alt, according to Sutton, who explains just how these peace officers handled their six guns, and in doing so he does a lot of much-needed debunking of the Wild West, as it is presented by the mo vies. Sutton got his information first-hand, for he once saw Wild Bill demonstrate the secret of his light ning-like draw and various other mat ters of Colt technique were explained to him by such masters as Bat Mas terson, Billy Tilghman, Al Jennings and others. He learned about this when, as a boy, he first arrived in Dodge City, Kan,, in the old days when "there was no Sunday west of Kansas City and no God, west of Fort Smith," and was taken under the wing of such frontier notables as Masterson, Luke Short, Wyatt Earp Chalk Beeson and Robert M. Wright. and he added to his knowledge in that turbulent period when Isaac C. Parker was the "hanging judge" at Fort Smith, Ark., and the outlaw gangs. such as the Daltons, the Doolins and other were making their last stand in what is now the state of Oklahoma The sum total of Sutton's observa-

tions, as set down in the pages of his book, is a paraphrase of the old saying that "they who take the sword shall perish by the sword." For, as be puts it, "The six-shooter ended the lives of nine-tenths of all the outlaws of the Wild West." And it was almost equally true of those others who took up the six-shooter in defense of the law. Of the four most famous peace officers whom Sutton knew, three went down before a smoking six-shooter. Wild Bill's brief career as "prince of pistoleers" ended abruptly in 1876, when he was shot down from behind in Deadwood, S. D. Nearly a quar ter of a century after Pat Garrett had killed Billy the Kid, he bimself was shot and killed. After fifty-one years as a peace officer Billy Tilghman "went out" as he had hoped to do "in smoke and with his boots on." He was shot in an Oklahoma oil boom town in 1924 by a man whom he had arrested and was taking to the police station. Only But Masterson, who left the Wild West years ago to be come a New York newspaper man died peacefully "with his boots off."

Cooking Secret

"At sea level water holls at 212 degrees. At 5,000 feet it boils at 201 degrees," says the Woman's Home Companion. "In higher altitudes," adds the caustic commentator, "house wives probably put it into the refrig

# .. .. By O. T. FRASH .. ..

Store Politeness

ISTF I had his pull with the boss-I is the password by which you may know the lightweight cierk. It is the wail of envy which quivers in the air every time a conscientious fellow employee obtains a richly deserved recognition of good work. Of course he has a pull with the boss. He has earned it by promoting the boss' interests, which is exactly what he's paid to do.

Earnest and conscientious workers have been called bootlickers, or something similar, ever since one man worked for another. The epithet is inspired by malicious envy and is used by the unsuccessful. Analyze every "puil" and you'll find that it consists principally of faithful service rendered—that it is based on profits made for the employer who, in simple justice, holds the efficient worker in high regard in acknowledgement of his real merit.

The clerk with a pull probably has nothing on you in the matter of brains, which is a point that you take great pleasure in pointing out. Well, why don't you use your brains then? There's a rich market for them right in your store with rewards that are as certain as the interest on a Liberty bond. Combine a little common honesty with them, a little earnest endeavor to somewhat more than earn your pay, and you'll soon notice a "pull" of your own, sprouting in the manner of your employer. Water that sprout from day to day with the same sincere effort that started it, and you'll get ahead in the organization just as surely as day follows night.

About Human Slot Machines

LOT of retail cierks consider that A they've done their full duty when they hand a customer the article be has asked for, and have put his money in the cash register. There are thousands of slot machines all over the land which are doing that much, and doing it better, because they make their deliveries instantly and add practically nothing to the selling costs. The clerk who works on this system has no right whatever to call himself a salesman, which is something he will never be until he changes his course.

A retail customer does not like to be importuned to buy something he doesn't want, but he doesn't resent having his attention called to an article which may be interesting, even though he may not have mentioned it himself. I knew a drug clerk once who sold a tremendous volume of a certain brand of expensive safety razors merely by calling attention to. their eleverness and relating in a neighborly way, his own experience with one of them. His manner would lead you to believe that he sought only to entertain the customer with the description of a new device, but he aroused an interest that meant a sale in nearly every case, although

he never even suggested such a thing. The goods in your showcuses and on your shelves are put there for you to sell. Don't expect them to sell themselves. Make them move. Be a salesman; not a slot machine.

(@ 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Too Bad She Couldn't Have Thought of That After a wife has-

Washed the dishes. Sent the children to school, Bathed the baby, Scoured the bathtubs, Done the marketing, Made the beds, Dusted downstairs, Swatted flies, Brushed the hearth, Arranged the flowers. Baked a cake. Answered the telephone, Received a caller. Darned socks, Hung up the clothes, Put away the laundry. Polished the dining-room table, Sewed on buttons. Fed the children, Aired the baby and

Looked forward to a peaceful evening, isn't it too bad when a husband comes home and demands to know how she could possibly have forgotten to put coal in the furnace and so let the fire go out?-Baltimore Sun.

Age Not Important

"It is not the number of times the meth has traveled about the sun that ctermines when a man has reached the seath of ability," according to the Ann Arbor Times-News. "More important is the question of how he has I'ved while those journeys were being made. Age, according to the calculate mally means very little. In fact. an illustes.

dimen's Platform" In 1919 the Care Fire Girls of Amerca adopted an Michai code of hunting

ethics, known as the "Sportsman's Platform," which the mind up in the declaration that the best bunter is the man who finds a most game, kills the least and least schind him no wounded animals.

Men's Shee two of the denkin of sheep. They\_ they are easily MacDonald.



Just a few days more and it will be "Happy New Year." Let's begin it right at the first breakfast - with delicious Monarch Cocoa. It is wholesome, nourishing, satisfying, and the children love it.

EVERY gamuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the cidest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products - Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickies, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles



### Two Things Combined

to Spoil Lafe's Swap "Whilst I was in Torpldity tuther day I come mighty nigh swapping for a dog," related Lafe Lagg of Booger Holler. "In front of the New York store I met a feller that bantered me for a trade. His dog did look right good and I was examining of him and running him down in my talk when a feller on tuther side of the street

in our direction. "'Say, looky yur!' says I to the dogman, 'I don't reckon I want to swap with you for no dog. I hain't no-ways shore that the gent over across the street hain't one that

jerked out his gun and blazed away

you've swapped with before!" "Then the gent let slam with his gun ag'in and another gent came tumbling out of the winder and fell on the sidewalk in front of me. The dog lit out around the corner

"'Well,' says I, 'I'm durn shore I don't want to swap. There goes yore dog, skeered to death." - Kansas City Star.

#### Room for Doubt

Mandy was applying for diverce. and Zeke, alarmed at the prospect of losing his meal ticket, was contesting

"Isn't it true," Zeke's lawyer asked in cross-examination, "that your husband is a deacon in the church and is generally regarded as a plous man?"

"He's a deacon of de church, sho' 'nuff." admitted the aggrieved wife. "but since he's been 'rested three times already for crap-shootin' an' bootleggin', an' has been ketched repeated while runnin' eroun' wid funny lookin' yaller girls. Ah has consid duble doubts erbout his plosity."

To Cure a Cold in one Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

### Time Plays Wonders

Time works wongers in book values as well as many other things. When the first edition of 250 copies of FitzGerald's "Rubaiyat" was published in 1859 it proved what in modern slang is called a flop. The disgusted publisher finally put the books out on the pavement and offered them for eight cents each. Now a well-preserved copy of that edition is worth an even thousand dollars.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

### Needed Support

During a scene at Universal, Kate Price, the heavyweight Irlsh comedienne, was called on to climb over a fence in company with a small and dapper man.

At the crucial moment, the man's courtesy got the best of his judgment and he exclaimed: "Shall I help you over the fence. Mlas Price?"

"Naw!" exclaimed the self-reliant Kate, "help the fence!"-Los Angles Times.

#### Biggest Oil Countries The United States, Russia and Ven-

ezuela are the three greatest oil-producing countries in the world, according to Liberty. Until recently Mexico held third place.

### Another Guardian

Visitor-My boy, take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves. Boy-I do take care of the pennies,

but as soon as they get to be dollars, dad takes care of 'em.

Safety on Air Liners

Nine men jumped out of a big also plane in 18 seconds and all landed safely. Air liners will have to carry parachutes for passengers just ## ocean liners carry life preservers. It won't be exactly pleasant to jump out of an airship at an altitude of 1,000 feet and trust to get safely to earth, but then, it isn't pleasant jump off an ocean-liner in midocean and trust to a life preserver or rubber raft to get you safely to shore -Capper's Weekly.

#### Too Much of a Good Thing "I'm never going to get married."

"Why?" "Because you have to have sixtees wives. It says so right in the marriage ceremony: four better, four worse, four richer, four poorer-and four times four are sixteen."

### Must Be That

"Why do girls go crazy over those battered-up football players?"

"I suppose it's because of the innate feminine love of remnants."

### ASIMMA

DR.J.D.KELLOGG'S ASTHMAREMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthme and Hay Fever. Ask your druge gist for it. 25 cents and one dole lar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., inc., Buffale, N.Y.

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### For Wounds and Sores Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

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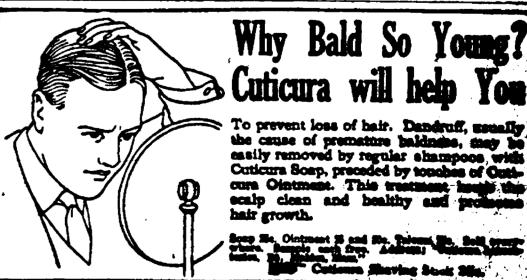
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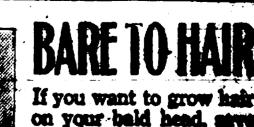
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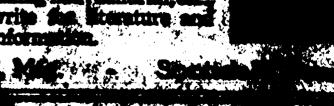
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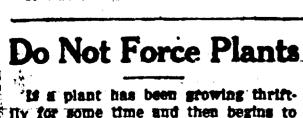
able work. Be a Press Agent. We tesch you WARD SYNDICATE, Youngstewn, Chief W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 55-1927.





the hair you have, stop





ly for some time and then begins to go back, it probably needs a rest, and no amount of forcing will do any permanent good. It will, says Nature Magazine of Washington, do a definite harm. During the resting period a aplant is better if left entirely alone he a dry, cool cellar. It will of its own scord, and without any attention of kind begin to but out new green efficient filter must be provided to

shoots. When these new shoots show themselves the plant should be given a thorough watering, a repotting if necessary, and brought up into its place in the sun. After it is growing well it may be given fertilizer.

Water Purification

.The use of the ultra-violet ray treatment for perification of swimmingpool water is very effective, but it is more expensive to install and maintain than some other methods. An

clarify the water and care must be exercised to prevent the accumulation of scum or sediment in the apparatus, as this renders the treatment ineffective.



# Some Don'ts

You will get more satisfactory service from your electric lights if you pay heed to the following suggestions:

DON'T give the bulb a hard final twist when screwing it into the socket. This tends to loosen the glass from its brass base and shorten the life of the lamp.

DON'T let dust gather on lamp bulbs. It may absorb as much as half the light. Wipe with a soft, dry cloth at least once a week.

DON'T use lamps that have become blackened from long use. They waste your light and strain the eye. Return them and get new lamps in their place, free.

DON'T use bare lamps. Have a shade of glass, silk or parchment to soften the light and spare the eye.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

### AGELESS

Years come and go without lessening the permanent beauty of our finely con ceived and fashioned memorials. Look over our designs. We are experienceu in the erection of both large monuments and small or double markers. Our work in the vicinity of Pinckney speaks for itself.

"Flowers fade and die, but Granite lasts forever"

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Get all your Fresh Fruits here. We have them all-ORANGES, BANANAS, APPLES, GRAPE FRUIT

WE ALSO HAVE

### FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CREAM in both brick and bulk, Candy, faceo and Cigars. Give us a call.

JOE GENTILE

#### **GREGORY**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson who have been spending their Xmas vacation at the C. F. Bollinger home returned to Anr Arbor Tuesday.

Eugene Drown of Detroit sper past week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glately spent he week end in Detroit.

Howard Howlett returned to his chool at Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Blanche and Thomas Howlett Kalamazoo spent the Xmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. tainedhis brother from Detroit la t Henry Howlett.

Neil McCleer of Ann Arbor, Wilfred McCleer of Detroit and Marion McCleer of Owosso spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. C. F. Bollinger was a Pinck-werein Howell Friday.

ney visitor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma

Clyde Jacobs made a business trip l'edrelatives in Detroit over the week to Detroit Tuesday.

### **PLAINFIELD**

The Community banquet was uccess as usual. 85 people attended Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robins and the banquet and the evening was family of Detroit were week erd

family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Palen of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wasson of near Stockbridge were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Isham enter-tained the Isham families for New are guests at the home of Alden

Mr. and Mrs. Will Palen of Flint Emmett Roche visited Mr. and Mrs. spent the week end with H. A. Was-George Roche at Fowlerville last

Ralph Teachout and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pinckney last Thursday.

Jacobs.

Miss Lelia Monks of Lansing was a

teacher.

Rev. H. V. Clark was very much surprised Thursday, Dec. 29, it being his birthday. All three branches of his circuit met at the church where the ladies prepared dinner. Part of the crowd went to the parsonage where Rev. Clark was asked to get ready to go to the church. Plates were laid for 102 and a collection was taken. Af-102 and a collection was taken. After the feast, all proceeded to the audi
torium. The collection was then pretorium. The collection was then pretorium. The collection was then pre-

home on account of sickness in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton were Sundaydinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Gardner over New Years.

Birney Roberts.

Will Secon of Onadma was in the tow on business Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Gardner of Ypsilanti was the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Gardner over New Years.

Harold Reason and Don Swarthout

### IOSCO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters and days with their parents here have redaughter, Bertha, were New Years sumed their studies at the Ypsilanti guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Isham at Plainfield.

G. A. Sigler left last week for Man-Mrs. Walter Miller has been on the

Mr. and Mrs. John Grinlin and fi mily of Williamston spent New Years with her sister, Mrs. Joe Roberts and family.

Xmas vacation at the Roberts home. Horace Logan and family of Lansing were New Years dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Munsell.

ASSOCIATION

Genevieve and Robert Miller called The Livingston County Herd Imon their aunt, Mrs. Mary Lamborn at provement Assoc. reorganized for

Irene and Dorothy Eisele returned to Ypsilanti Saturday after spending ancial report showed the association. their vacation with their parents here to be in fine condition, financially as

### Watch Our Wind

For Bargaine Week

home from Detroit over the week end Roy Campbell underwent a tonsil operation at the Pinckney Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegener enter-

Mrs. Sarah Wilson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullis. Harry Lavey of Detroit visited his father, Patrick Lavey Thursday even-

Mrs. W. H. Gardner and children Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reason vi-

Fred Nerroway has returned to his nomein Detroit after spending some time at the home of Ezra Plummer. The Misses Fanny Monks and Nellie Gardner and A. H. Murphy spent last Wednesday evening at the home ofMr. and Mrs. Charles Runciman 't Stockbridge.

spent with games and visiting which guestsof Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doyle.

all enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wasson and tedMr. and Mrs. George Bradley at Linden last Wednesday.

Lee Lavey was in Howell on busiess Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lillywhite and family spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillywhite.

The Plainfield school began Tuesday, Jan. 3 with Mrs. Powell as Calbruith Cormen of Devter was Calbruith Cormen of Calbruith Ca

torium. The collection was then presented to Rev. Clark by Rev. Sreuble of Toledo. Rev, Clark then responded to the pleasure of all present.

Rev. and Mrs. Struble of Toledo are here helping Rev. Clark with revival meetings. Saturday night they received a telegram calling them home on account of sickness in the total on his ness Thresday.

who have been spending the past ten lays with their parents here re-turned to their work at Olivet College Tuesday afternoon.

Emil Weddige and Gerald McCluskey who have been spending the holi-

G. A. Sigler left last week for Manistique where he will assist his son, an interest in a hardware store. aninterest in a hardware store.

Vic Roberts of Detroit and June

Years with her sister, Mrs. Joe Roberts of Detroit and June Roberts and family.

W. O. Richards and sons of Howell installed a Westinghouse Lighting system for Mr. and Mrs. George Harford the past week.

Genevieve and Robert Miller spent their Xmas vacation with Mrs. Wm. Butler and daughter, Ella, at Washington and Mrs. Stephen Butler Hartley and husband at Detroit.

Nelda Cramer of Howell spent her Xmas vacation at the Roberts home.

Vic Roberts of Detroit and June Roberts of Pontiac spent the holidays at the home of their grandfather, William Roberts, on the Howell son, William Roberts, on the Howell son, William Roberts of Pontiac spent the holidays at the home of their grandfather, William Roberts, on the Howell son, William Roberts home at the home of their grandfather, William Roberts, on the Howell son, William Roberts home at the home of their grandfather, William Roberts, on the Howell son, William Roberts home batter the home of their grandfather, William Roberts, on the Howell son, William Roberts, on the Howell son, William Roberts, on the Howell son, William Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum and son, Will, visited relatives at Wayne the latter part of last week.

Gerald Reason who is working in Detroit spent New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason.

Charles VanOrden visited relatives in Detroit part of last week.

Mrs. Ella Sykes of Detroit was the the guest of Pinckney relatives the in Detroit part of last week.

Mrs. Ella Sykes of Detroit was the the guest of Pinckney relatives the

**ASSOCIATION REORGANIZES** 

Detroit last week.

Mrs. Glady Love who recently reurned from the St. Lawrence Hospitat, Lansing, to the home of her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yelland, in Jos. Woolman, the tester, it is going to be the most successful one.

Sec'y-treas Stanley Latson's fin-

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:-Chas. P Seed, Pres.; E. H. Morelock, Vice Pres.; E. H. Morelock, Vice Pres.; Stanley Latson, Secy.-treas; Russel Livermore Director; R. W. Darlington, Director. Other members are,-M. J. McPherson, 4 farms, Ira Wilson & Sons, Fowlerville; A. L. Wooley, Brighton; J. R.Crouse farm; E. W. Wilson, Mgr. Hartland; Andrew Muir, Unadilla; S. H. Latourette. Hartland; Clifton Cook, Cohoctah; Chas. E. Hair, Unadilla; J. B. Livemore & Son, Unadilla; O. H. Holmes Cohoctah; Hays & Worthington, Gen-Cohoctah ; Hays & Worthington, Genoa; Armstrong Bros., Iosco; State Sanitorium, Marion; C. M. Titus, Unadilla; Earl Wheeler, Unadilla; Clair Barnum, Unadilla; Paul Steinacker, Cohoctah.

Mr. Jos. Woolman has been retain-NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Pinckney O. E. S. Chapter 145 will be held Friday evening, Jan. 6th.

A collection will be taken for the

villa at Adrian.

### In Galvanized Ware

Now is a good time to lay in a supply of anything you need in Galvanized Ware. We have a stock and are making some very attractive prices on high grade dependable goods.

### **Butchering Tools**

All kinds of Butchering Knives, Steels, Scraper

Wood Cuutting Tools

Saws, Axes, Mauls, Wedges, Saw Sets, Files, etc.

Teeple Hardware

# NOW TIME

THE NEW YEAR IS STILL YOUNG AND IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO

# START RIGHT

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YOU WILL YOU WILL LIKE OUR SERVICE. **ENJOY DOING BUSINESS HERE** 

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to perform at its best. A regular inspection and just a little care will do this. REMEMBER our test and inspection service is free.

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### 9775555555999 Chronology of the Year-1927

By E. W. PICKARD

#### INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2—President Dias of Nicaragua asked United States intervention to stop Mexican aid to rebeis. Jan. -- American marines and sailors landed at Corinto and entrained for Managua, capital of Nicaragua. Cantonese forces occupied British

concession in Hankow; warships sent to the place. Jan. 7-United States warned Mexico not to interfere with its policy

Nicaragua. Radio telephone service between London and New York opened. Jan. 11-Perp rejected Secretary Kellogg's plan for settlement of Taena-

Arics dispute. Jan. 26—Mexican government accepted "in principle" proposition to arbitrate oil land dispute with United States Jan. 18-Secretary of State Kellogg declared government's intention of defending American Aves and property in China. First British troops landed at

Shanghai. 31—Interallied commission turned over control of German disarmament to League of Nations. Feb. 9-United States notified by three powers that its reservations on adherence to world court were not accepted.

Feb. 10-President Coolidge asked the powers to consider extending limitation of naval armament to all classes of vessels. Feb. 19—Japan accepted Coolidge maval conference plan with reserva-

Feb. 20—Sweden and Belgium signed pact never to make war on each other. Feb. 31—Italy rejected Coolidge naval conference plan. Feb. 23-British government warned Russian Soviet government that relations would be severed if the latter continued its anti-British propaganda. Feb. 24—United States transport Chaumont with 1,200 marines arrived

at Shanghai. Feb. 28-Great Britain accepted Coolidge proposal for naval limitation conference, with certain reservations concerning cruisers.

March 1-Complete American avia-tion expedition landed in Nicaragua. March 34—United States government ordered all Americans out of interior China 28-American

March consulates along upper Yangtse closed. April 4-France rejected United States invitation to naval limitation or iference. April 5-Italy and Hungary signed treaty of amity and arbitration;

Sweden and Austria ratified a treaty making war illegal under all circumstances. April 6-Marshal Cha g raided Soviet embassy in Peking, seizing Red conspirators and documents.

April 7—President Coolidge ap-

pointed Henry L. Stimson to investi-

gate conditions in Nicaragua. April 8-United States ordered 1.500 more marines to China. April 11-United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan presented identical demand to Canton govern-

ment for apology and reparation for Nanking outrage. League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission decided agreement between French and British Viewpoints was impossible. May 3-Third Pan-American com-

thereial conference opened in Wash-May 10-All Nicaraguans ordered to surrender arms to United States ma-

May 12—English police raided Soviet trade headquarters in London and seized quantities of documents. May 27-Japan ordered 2,000 troops to China. May 28-United States warship on the Yangtse battled Chinese troops.
May 29—Great Britain warned Egypt

the British must control Egyptian June 3-Ousted Russian representatives departed from London. June 5-Yugo-Slavia broke off relations with Albania.

June 6-Albania appealed to League Nations to avert war with Yugo-

e 18-League of Nations council opened at Geneva; Germany ambassadors' council that it

Poland alarmed by Rus-tal Poland of its reserves on Distriction control of Egyptian

June 20-United States, Great Britain and Japan representatives began the Coeffice conference on naval armament similation in Geneva, each nation submitting a plan.

June 3 United States delegates at Geneva firm against British proposi-

tion for reducing size of battleships and cruisers. June 28-Japanese at Geneva subported British plan for reduction of capital ships.

July 8-Japan sided with United States in opposing British demands as to cruisers, in the Geneva naval limitation conference. July 8-Japanese troops occupied Tsinantu and Tsingtao, Shantung prov-

thos China. Sandino's band of Nicara reads attacked United States ma-land at Ocotal and were routed by planes, 300 being killed. -British delegates to Geneva

office went home for consulta--American Minister Sterling his credentials to Irish Free

A delegates sent back to Geneva truction to stand pat on their Maval disarmament conference sa Geneva ended in complete fail-

France agreed to reduce And France agreed to reduce Rhimstonia occupational forces.

And 10 France and Germany signed completed treaty.

Council of League of National payment on repertmental made final payment on repertmental contents.

erstions for third year under Dawepept 3-France accused Rakovsky, ssian minister, of urging French diers to revolt, and he denied the

contracts. Eighth assembly of League Nations opened; Dr. A. N. Guani, Uruguay, elected president. Sept. 10-Sir Austen Chamberlain told League of Nations Great Britain would sign no more security pacts. Sept. 15—Canada, Cuba and Finland

elected to nonpermanent seats in League of Nations council. Oct. 5-America assessed countervailing duties on certain French and German products as result of tariff increases by those countries. France formally demanded recall of Soviet Ambassador Rakovsky. Oct. 13-Russia recalled Ambassador

Rakovsky from France. Oct. 13—Lithuania asked League of Nations to intervene in its quarrel with Poland. Oct. \$1-Dr. Friedrich von Pritt-witz und Gaffron selected as German ambassador to the United States. Nov. 11-Armistics day observed all over the world.
France and Yugo-Slavia signed a

treaty which enraged Italy.

Nov. 24—Italy and Albania made their friendship pact a military allience as a reply to the Franco-Yugo-Slavian Nov. 86—League of Nations prepara-tory disarmament commission met in Geneva; Rassia proposed total disarm-

amont within a year, which was rejected on ground that it must be preof security. Council of League of Nations mat in Geneva.

Not. 1-League of Nations council received Poland-Lithuania guarrel to Van Blockland of Holland for a re-

Dec. 16-Premiers Pilsudski of Poand Waldemaras of Lithuania made temporary peace agreement. **FOREIGN** 

Jan. 3.-Serious communist revolt in Sumatra reported Jan. 16-Bishop Dias and other prelates arrested by Mexican government for sedition. Jan. 11-Thousand natives massacred

at Wanghihpao, China, by bandita. Jan. 16-Berious anti-Christian riot in Foochow, China, Jan. 27-British government aboltaked slavery in Burma. Jan. 28-Dr. Marx formed new Ger-

man cabinet, including three prominent Nationalists, and with no Social-Jan. 30-First Hungarian parliament

since 1918 met with great pomp.

Mexico ordered all priests to report
to government by February 10, or be outlawed. Feb. 3-Military revolution started in Oporto, Postugal. Feb. 1-Portuguese revolutionary

movement spread to Lisbon, with severe fighting; Oporto recovered by government troops. Feb. 9-Revolution in Portugal reported suppressed.

Feb. 16—Cantonese captured Hangchow. March 1-Marshal Sun and his forces quit the defense of Shanghal and Shangtungese troops gathered there to combat the Cantonese. March 4-French deputies voted to conscript capital in future wars.

March 9-Mexican troops executed many rebels captured in battle. Mussolini wiped out all local autonomy in Cyrenaica and Tripoli. March 20-Shanghai's foreign city taken by Cantonese. March 23-South China Nationalists captured Nanking and Chinkiang.

April 7-President Figueroa of Chile took two months' "vacation," turning government over to Premier Ibanez. virtual dictator. April 8-Gustav Semgal elected President of Latvia. April 11-Chancellor of Exchequer

Churchill presented new British budget to meet deficit of \$110,000,800. April 12—Lithuanian diet dissolved and military dictatorship established.
April 17—Japanese cabinet resigned. April 18-Baron Tanaka appointed premier of Japan. Egyptian cabinet resigned. Moderate Nationalists in China set

up new government in Nanking.

April 20—Mexican bandits in Jalisco attacked and burned a train, massa-cring about 100 persons. April 22-Japan granted three weeks' moratorium to banks in financial crisis. Archbishop Mora y del Rio and seven other leading Catholic prelates expelled from Mexico for fomenting re-

bellion. April 24-Mexican troops killed 60 massacre in Jalisco. May 2-Premier Poincare announced plans for wall of super-forts on

France's northern frontier. May 4-President Figueroa of Chile resigned. Nicaragua peace parley adjourned, after both sides agreed to disarm, re-

turn to their farms and await a regular election. President Diaz proclaimed a general amnesty. May 17-Vatican denounced Mussolini's charter of labor. May 22-Ibanes elected President of Chile. June 1-Toronto government began sale of bottled liquor.

Premier Avarescu of Rumania re-June 2-Baron Cartier de Marchienne resigned as Belgian minister to United States. June 5-Prince Babu Stirbey made premier of Rumania. June 21-Premier Stirbey of Rumania

resigned and Ioan Bratiano succeeded him. 23-William Cosgrave June elected President of Irish Free State executive council; De Valera and his followers barred from dail eireann for refusal to take the oath.

July 1—Canada began celebration of

sixtieth anniversary of the confedera-July 10-Kevin O'Higgins, vice president and minister of justice of Irish Free State, assassinated. July 20-King Ferdinand of Rumania died and Prince Michael, six years old, was proclaimed king under a

Aug. 1-Eruption of Vesuvius caused inhabitants of surfounding villages to Aug. 3-Canada's war memorial Ottawa dedicated by Prince of Wales.
Aug. 11—Eamonn de Valera and
forty-four other Fianna Fail party members took oath of allegiance to

King George. Greek coalition cabinet resigned. Aug. 12-Mexico excluded agitators and bolsheviks. Revolt in Portugal suppressed by

government. Aug. 14 - Gen. Chang Kai-shek. leader of Nanking Nationalists of China, resigned. Sept. 13-Directorate of Spain modified into a semi-military ministry operating without a parliament. Sept. 15-Irish Free State elections gave government plurality of six votes in dail eireann. Sept. 18-President Hindenburg, at

unveiling of Battle of Tannenburg memorial, repudiated Germany's war Sept. 23-Baron Ago von Maltzan. German ambassador to United States. killed in plane crash in Germany. Sept. 25-Attempts made to bomb train of touring American Legionnaires

near Nice, France. Sept. 30-Leon Trotzky expelled from the Communist Internationale at Mos-COW. Oct. 3-Gomez and Serrano, Presidenial candidates in Mexico, revolted and military units in Mexico City, Torreon and Vera Crus mutinied.

Oct. 4-Serrano, thirteen of his chief followers and other revolters captured by loyal Mexican troops and executed. Oct. 9-Mexican rebels led by Gomez annihilated by federal forces. Oct. 10-New Spanish national assembly opened by King Alfonso. Oct. 11-President Cosgrave of Irish Free State re-elected by the dall. Oct. 24-Moscow court condemned to death three former millionaires as spies for Great Britsin.

Marshal Chang, in conjunction with Wu Pei-fu and Tang Shen-chi of Hankow, announced general warfare against the Nanking government. Rumanian government frustrated plot to put Prince Carol on the throne. Oct. 30-President Konduriotis of Greece wounded by Nov. 1-Mustapha Kemal Pashs re-

elected President of Turkey. Canton Nationalists announced new civilian regional government for Kwantung and Kwangsi provinces of China. Nov. 4-Brazil arranged to get \$36,-000,000 gold from U.S. treasury.

Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, Mexican rebel leader, captured and executed. Nov. 7-Soviet Russia celebrated tenth anniversary of the revolution. Nov. 11-Fascist grand council abolished the ballot and old parliamentary system in Italy. Nov. 18-Plot against President Calles of Mexico foiled by seizure of arms and men at New Orleans.

Mohammed Ben Mulai, third son of the late Mulai Yusef, elected sultan of Morocco. Dec. 5-Portuguese government established six gambling sones in the country. Dec. 11-Communists seized control

of Canton, China, after bloody riots.

Dec. 13—Nationalists regained possession of Canton; 4,000 killed in battie. Nationalists severed relations with Soviet Russia.

### DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Gov. Al Smith of New York, at his fourth inauguration, declared himself a candidate for Democratic Presidential nomination. Jan. 7-House passed naval appropriation bill without "big navy" amend-

Jan. 18-Senate rejected Lemmanne treaty with Turbay... 22, refused to let Frank L. Smith, sen-ator-designate from Illineis, take the eath of office pending investigation of his qualifications. House passed army supply bill, add-

words and the state of the stat

ing \$8,000,000 to budget bureau estimate. Jan. 29—President Coolidge, addressing budget meeting, opposed militarism and sacifism but declared for

adequate defense. House passed compromise radio bill Feb. 1-Senate passed mavy appropriation bill after adding money for construction of three light cruisers opposed by President, and increasing appropriation for navy aircraft program. Feb. 9-President signed bill appropriating \$10,000,000 for fighting corn borer.

Feb. 11—Senate passed McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, 47-39. Feb. 15—Hugh R. Wilson appointed minister to Switzerland, J. Butler Wright minister to Hungary and Leland Harrison minister to Sweden. Feb. 16-Senate passed McFadden bank bill

Feb. 17 - House passed McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. Ezra Brainerd, Jr., of Oklahoma confirmed as member of interstate commerce commission.

Feb. 18-Radio bill passed by senate. Vincent Massey, first minister from Canada, received by President Coolidge. Feb. 24—House accepted senate amendment to navy bill appropriating money to start building of three light cruisers.

Feb. 25-President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. Feb. 28-U. S. Supreme court canceled oil land leases given E. L. Doheny by A. B. Fall when secretary of the interior on ground of fraud. March 1-President Coolidge appointed radio commission consisting of O. H. Caldwell, Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, E. O. Sykes, H. A. Bellows and

J. F. Dillon. House passed medical whisky bill. Senate passed bills for elevation of battleship guns and other navy appropriations totaling \$104,104,000. March 2—Senate passed prohibition reorganization bill.

March 3-Senate ended 37-hour fill. buster by recessing until March 4. March 4-President Coolidge refused to call extra session as congress adjourned. Jury failed to agree in case of

Daugherty in Daugherty-Miller bribery trial, but convicted Miller March 8-Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, sentenced to 18 months in Atlanta prison and fined \$5.000 for conspiracy to defraud gov-

ernment. March 16-Harry P. Sinclair, charged with contempt of the senate during the Teapot Dome oil scandal investigation, found guilty by a District of Columbia Supreme court fury. March 24-Roy A. Haynes appointed

acting commissioner of prohibition. April 2-President Coolidge revoked Harding's naval oil reserves order and turned the reserves back to the navy. April 6-William Hale Thompson elected mayor of Chicago, defeating Mayor W. E. Dever. Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted murderers, denied new trial by Massa-

chusetts Supreme court. President Coolidge vetoed the Philippine act for plebiscite on independence. April 22-President Coolidge called

on country for \$5,000,000 relief fund for flood sufferers. April 25-President Coolidge spoke at anniversary dinner of United Press in New York, outlining government's foreign policies. Secretary Hoover took personal charge of flood relief activities in

Middle West. April 36-U. S. agents broke up plot to smuggle Chinese from Mexico into California by airplanes and killed one aviator. May 2-U. S. Supreme court upheld the Wirginia law for sterilization of

mental defectives. President Coolidge called for \$5,000,-000 more for flood relief. May 17-U. S. Supreme court upheld California anti-syndicalism law. May 18-Demented farmer dynamited schoolhouse at Bath, Mich., killing 37 children and 6 adults, including him-American Medical association voted

that restrictions on medicinal whisky should be taken from Volstead act. May 19-Mrs. Catherine Cassler condemned to death in Chicago for murder. Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$500 for contempt of the senate. L. C. Andrews resigned as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement and Seymour Lowman picked for place; Dr. J. M. Doran appointed commissioner of prohibition, replacing Roy A. Haynes. May 25—Dr. O. D. Davis of Chicago elected national moderator of Congre-

gational church. Dr. Robert E. Speer of New Jersey elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States at general assembly in San Francisco. June 2-Flood control conference opened in Chicago.

June 4-Gen. E. H. Crowder resigned as ambassador to Cuba. June 6-President Coolidge named delegates to naval disarmament conference, with Ambassador Hugh L. Glbson as chairman.

June 13-President Coolidge and his entourage left Washington for the summer White House in the Black Hills, South Dakota. June 25-Fifty-five indicted at Los Angeles in connection with oil stock swindle.

June 29-Saeco and Vanzetti prieved for 30 days by Governor Fuller of Massachusetts. July 6-Fall-Doheny bribery indictments upheld by District of Columbia Supreme court. July 7-Henry Ford apologized for

attacks on Jews in his Dearborn Independent July 8-James R. Sheffield resigned as ambassador to Mexico. July 9-Federal trade commission ordered Lasky, Zukor and Famous Players-Lasky corporation to discontinue "unfair methods" in moving picture business. July 12-Northwest farm conference in St. Paul voted to support the Mc-

Nary-Haugen farm relief measure until

it becomes law. July 15-Gov. Len Small paid state of Illinois \$650,000 interest refund in satisfaction of judgment. July 18-Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford dismissed after payment of a substantial sum. July 24-Charles Birger, southern Illinois gang leader, sentenced to death for murder; two accomplices given life

imprisonment. Congressman M. E. Crumpacker of Portland, Ore., committed suicide by drowning at San Francisco. July 28-Secretary of the Navy Wilbur awarded contracts for building of four new cruisers. Aug. 2-President Coolidge announced that he did not "choose to run

for President in 1928. Aug. 3-Governor Fuller of Massachusetts refused clemency to Sacco and Vanzetti, finding they had a fair trial and were guilty. Aug. 5-Edward S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, and Jess E. Martin, attorney for

the league, found guilty of contempt by the Indiana Supreme court. Shumaker sentenced to 60 days on penal farm and fined \$250. Aug. 22—Chief Justice Taft and Justice Stone of U. S. Supreme court refused to intervene in Sacco-Vanzetti CB\$6. President Coolidge began a week's

visit in Yellowstone National park,

Aug. 28-Sacco and Vanzetti executed in Massachusetts state prison. Riotous demonstrations in many cities. Sept. 9-President Coolidge and party left Black Hills for Washington. Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana indicted on charge of conspiracy to bribe Former Governor McCray, and Mayor Duvail of Indianapolis indicted for violations of corrupt practices statutes.
"Miss Illinois," Lois Delander of Joliet, won Atlantic City beauty contest

and title of "Miss America." Sept 11-President Coolidge arrived in Washington. Sept. 13-National encamement of G.

A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich. Sept. 15-D. R. Criesinger resigned as governor of federal reserve board. E. L. Hawk of Sacramento. Calif., elected commander-in-chief of G. A. R., and Denver chosen for 1928 encamp-

Sept. 19-American Legion opened its convention in Paris. Sept. 30—Dwight Morrow of New Jersey appointed ambassador to Mexico. Sept. 21—Rey A. Young of Minne-apolis appointed to federal reserve board to succeed D. R. Crissinger. Sept. 22-Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis found guilty of political corruption.

Edward E. Spafford of New York

elected national commander of American Legion; San Antonio selected for 1928 convention. Sept. 24-Baltimore & Ohio railroad celebrated its one hundredth anniver-

MBTY. Oct. 3—President Coolidge, opening annual meeting of American Red Cross, promised flood control and development of inland waterways. Oct. 4-International radio congress opened in Washington with 70 nations represented.

Oct. 10-U. S. Supreme court canceled Teapot Dome lease to Harry Sinclair. Oct. 12—Mayor Duvall of Indianapalis sentenced to 30 days in jail and barred from public office. Oct. 15-One hundred and two klansmen indicted in Crenshaw county, Alabama, for floggings.

H. A. Bellows resigned from federal radio board and Samuel Pickard was appointed to succeed him. Oct. 17-U. S. Supreme court refused to review padlock cases against Chicago cabarets. Oct. 25-Admiral Magruder, who

criticized navy in magazine article, relieved of his command in Philadelphia navy yard. Oct. 26-Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomina-

Oct. 31-Secretary of Treasury Mellon submitted to house committee plan for tax reduction of about \$225,000,000. Nov. 1-Fall-Sinclair trial in Washington halted by a jury scandal. Nov. 2-Mistrial declared in Fall-

Sinclair case because of charges of tampering with the jury. Corn belt and southern agricultural conference in St. Louis adopted resolutions indorsing McNary-Haugen bill and condemning attitude of Borah, Reed of Missouri and Bruce of Mary-

land

Nov. 4-Harry Sinclair and H. M. Day charged with conspiracy to fix the Sinclair-Fall jury.

Nov. 8—F. D. Sampson, Republican and friend of horse racing, elected governor of Kentucky. Nov. 10-Judge Fead at St. Joseph, Mich., placed House of David under a receiver and ousted Benjamin Purnell.

Nov. 17-President Coolidge received Philadelphia Union League club's medal of honor. Nov. 21-House ways and means committee agreed on tax cut not to exceed \$250.000.000 United States Supreme court declared

invalid provision of Alaska dry law prohibiting possession of liquor in private home for owners' use. Nov. 22-Harry Sinclair, W. J. Burn and four others cited for contempt of court in Teapot Dome case. Nov. 23-Charles E. Hughes, as special master for United States Supreme court, recommended that the suit of

Wisconsin and other states against Chicago Sanitary District for diversion of Lake Michigan water be dismissed. Col. Noble B. Judah of Chicago made ambassador to Cuba. Nov. 24-Hundreds of convicts in Folsom, Calif., prison revolted; two guards and seven prisoners killed.

Dec. 6—Seventieth congress met; house re-elected Speaker Longworth. Dec. 6-President Coolidge sent his message to congress. Mr. Coolidge told Republican na tional committee he had "eliminated" himself as a nomination possibility. Dec. 7-National budget of \$3,556,-

957,031 submitted to congress by the President. Senate refused to let Frank L. Smith take the oath of office as senator from Republican national committee selected Kansas City for the 1928 convention and issued call for June 12. Dec. 9-Senate denied the oath to W. S. Vare of Pennsylvania; both his case and Smith's referred to Reed committee on campaign expenditures. Dec. 13—Henry L. Stimson appointed governor general of the Philippines.

Oklahoma legislators, defying state courts, voted impeachment of Gov. H. 8. Johnston. Dec. 14-Oklahoma senate voted to try the governor on impeachment charges. Dec. 15-House passed revenue bill providing for tax reductions aggregating \$290,000,000, Dec.

#### Henry Ford's magazine, suspended pub-AVIATION

26-Dearborn Independent.

Feb. 22—De Pinedo, Italian aviator, flew from Cape Verde islands to Fernando Noronha, Brazil. Feb. 28-Two army "good will" planes collided at Buenos Aires; Capt. C. F. Woolsey and Lieut, J. W. Benton

May 2-Pan-American flyers ended trip at Washington and were given medals by President. May 8-Capt. Charles Nungesser and Capt. Francols Coll of France started on nonstop flight from Paris to New

York and were lost in the Atlantic. May 20-Capt. Charles Lindbergh started nonstop flight from New York to Paris. May 21-Lindbergh landed in Paris. having made the flight in 33 hours, 21 minutes. First nonstop flight eastward

across the Atlantic. May 30-Fifteen balloons left Akron, Ohio, in annual endurance race. June 2-W. T. Van Orman with the Goodyear balloon declared winner of balloon race with a distance of 727 miles. June 4-C. D. Chamberlin and C. A Levine in Bellanca monoplane started from New York for Europe.

June 6-Chamberlin and Levine landed at Eisleben, Germany, and then flew to Kottbus, 70 miles from Perlin. Established new nonstop record of 2905 miles June 11-Lindbergh landed at Washington and was decorated by President Coolidge with distinguished fly-

ing cross. June 16-De Pinedo ended his fourcontinent flight at Rome. June 28-Lieuts, L. J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger began flight in army Fokker plane from San Francisco to Hawaii. June 29-Commander Byrd and crew in plane America hopped off at New York for nonstop flight to Europe.

Maitland and Hegenherger completed 2,000-mile flight to Honolulu in 25 hours, 55 minutes. July 1-Byrd's plane, lost in fog over France, landed in sea near Havre; crew all swam ashore. July 14-E. L. Smith and E. B. Bronte started flight from San Francisco to Hawaii. July 15-Smith and Bronte, out of fuel, landed on Molokai island, Hawall, unhurt.
July 20—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh started from New York on flying tour of the nation.

Aug. 8-Lieuts. George Covell and R. S. Waggener, U. S. entrants in race to Hawaii, killed in crash of their plane at Point Loma, Calif. Aug. 12-A. V. Rogers, entrant in air race to Honolulu, killed in crash of his blane. his plane.

A is 16—Four planes started in race from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu; four others failed to get away.

A start Goebel and Lieut. Willers Devis in plane Woolaroc landed to Honolulu, winning the Dole area. Honolulu, winning the Dole area. Martin Jenson and Paul Schluters.

Make Aloha, second. Other two

Cast. R. P. Erwin and

lost Rio search begg AUE.

Pride of Detro

Grace, M. P., on round-the-world flight. landing in London next day.

Aug. 31—Capt. Leglie Hamilton and Col. P. P. Minchin, with Princess Lowenstein Wertheim as passenger, start-ed flight from Upavon, England to Ottawa, Ont., in monoplane St. Raphael.

Sept. 1-Monoplane St. Raphael 1981 in Atlantic. Sept. 6-Pride of Detroit reached Calcutta. Monoplane Old Glory, piloted by Bertaud and Hill, with P. Payne as passenger, started from Old Orchard. Maine, for Rome.

Sept. 7—Old Glory plane lost in Atlantic after sending \$08 call. Plane Sir John Carling left Harbor Grace, N. F., for London, piloted by Tully and Medcalf. Sept. 8-Plane Sir John Carling considered lost. Sept. 10-Schlee and Brock reached Shanghai. Balloon race for the Bennett cup started from Detroit.

Sept. 12-Wreckage of Old Glory found in North Atlantic. R. G. Hill in balloon Detroit won Gordon Bennett race, traveling 725 Sept. 14-Schlee and Brock reached aviation field near Tokyo.

Sept. 15-Schlee and Brock decided

to cross the Pacific in steamship.

Sept. 19-National air derby races. New York to Spokane, started. Sept. 21-C. W. Holman won Class A air derby race; J. S. Charles won in Class B.
Sept. 22—Stinson and Schiller, only entrants in Class C of air derby, nonstop New York to Spokane, forced down in Montana. Sept. 26—Lieut. S. N. Webster of England won the Schneider cup at

Venice in his Napier supermarine Oct. 10-Two French aviators, Costes and Le Brix, started flight from Paris to Buenos Aires, to establish mail Oct. 11—Ruth Elder and George Haldeman in plane American Girl started nonstop flight from New York

to Paris. French aviators reached St. Louis. Senegal, 2,700 miles from Paris. Oct. 13-Miss Elder and Haldeman forced down by broken oil line 350 miles northeast of the Azores and picked up by Dutch oil lanker. Oct. 14-Costes and Le Brix flew from Senegal to Port Natal, Brazil. Oct. 23-Colonel Lindbergh completed his 22,350-mile air tour of the coun-

Oct. 31-Colonel Lindbergh accepted position with Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics. Nov. 4-Capt. Hnwthorne Gray, U. S. A., died in balloon over southern Illinois after reaching record height. Dec. 12-Colonel Lindbergh awarded Congressional Medal of Honor.

Dec. 13-Lindbergh completed non-

stop flight from Washington to Mexico

#### **DISASTERS**

9 - Seventy-seven children in movie theater fire in killed Montreal. Canada. Feb. 17-Thirty-six killed by tornado in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Feb. 20-Thirty killed in great storm March 1-Sixty-nine men killed in two mine disasters in England and

March 7-Japanese earthquake and tidal wave; dead 2,485; injured, 3,441. March 18-Tornado took 33 lives in Green Forest and Denver, Ark. April 12-Tornado destroyed Rocksprings. Tex., killing 59. April 16-Explosion in Chicago killed eight persons and wrecked block Floods in lower Mississippi valley causing immense losses. April 22-Flood situation in lower Mississippi valley grew steadily worse:

worst in the country's history.

April 30-Mine explosion at Fairmont, W. Va., entombed and killed 94 May 9-Tornadoes in middle western states killed about 200, May 23-Gigantic earthquake Kansu province, China, ruined Liangchow and other cities, killing about 100.000. May 10-One hundred killed by tornadoes in Virginia. Tennessee and

April 29-Mississippi valley floods

scores dead and 75,000 homeless.

Kentucky. July 6-Thousand Chinese drowned in flood in Anhwei province. July 9—Two hundred persons drowned in floods in Saxony. July 11-Earthquake in Palestine Transjordania killed about 268. Sept. 7-West coast of Mexico swept by tidal wave; hundreds killed. Sept, 10-Five thousand liv-- lost

in typhoon in Kwantung province. China. Sept. 13-Typhoon and tidal wave in Japan wrecked towns near Nagasaki, killed many and did vast damage. Sept. 29-Eighty-nine killed, 1,200 injured and \$75,000,000 damage done by tornado in St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 25-Italian steamship Principessa Mafalda sank off Brazil coast when boilers exploded; 314 lives lost. Nov. 4—Floods in New England killed many persons and did vast property damage. Nov. 14-Explosion of gas storage tank in Pittsburgh killed about forty. injured hundreds and destroyed prop-

erty worth several million dollars. Nov. 26-Great floods in Algeria. hundreds of persons being drowned. Dec. 14—About sixty children and one nun burned to death in orphanage fire in Quebec. Dec. 17-Submarine S-4 with 40 men aboard rammed and sunk by coast guard destroyer Paulding off Province-

#### town. Mass. SPORT9

Jan. 1—Alabama and Stanford tied in football, 7 to 7, at Pasadena. Feb. 25—Commander Byrd and Chief Mechanic Bennett given Congressional medal for North pole flight. March 5-Harvard won eastern indoor track title. March 7-Michigan won Big Ten basket-ball title.
March 12—Wisconsin university won western conference indoor track meet. May 3—Capt. C. H. Gray in army balloon set new world record by ascending 41,000 feet from Belleville, Ill. May 14—Kentucky Derby won by Whiskery, owned by H. P. Whitney. May 29-Illinois university won

western conference track champion-Stanford university won eastern track meet at Philadelphia. June 1-Wright brothers and Lundberg given engineering societies' award for aerial travel development. June 16-Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper tied for national open golf championship at Oakmont, Pa. June 17-Armour beat Cooper in play-off for championship. June 18-Hydromel won Derby at Chicago. June 27-Fourteen planes started from Detroit on Ford reliability tour. June 29-Columbia won the Poughkeepsie regatta. July 15-Bobby Jones again won British open golf title with record

score of 285.

Aug. 20-Mrs. Harry Pressler, Los Angeles, won women's western golf Aug. 27-Bobby Jones won national amateur golf championship at Minneapolis. Sept. 10-Walter Hagen won western open golf title at Chicago. French tennis team won the Davis cup from Americans. Sept. 13-New York Yankees won American league pennant. Sept. 17—Lacoste of France again won U. S. tennis championship, defeating Tilden. Sept. 22—Heavyweight Champion Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey in ten-round fight in Chicago. Sept. 24-Mrs. Mirlam Burns Horn won women's national golf champion-

On Perspursh Pirates won Na-bennant. York Yankees won the B. Johnson retired from Merican baseball American base-

of Illinois won

western conference facthall in Sale Sefeated Harvard a Nov. 26-Netre Dame des versity of Bouthern Californ ball in Chicago. Army eleven defeated the Mayy New York.

### **NECROLOGY**

Jan. 6—Capt. M. E. Trench. U. S. J governor of the Virgin Islands. Jan. 7-Frank L. Stantes, soet, is Atlanta, Ga. J. P. Underwood of Chicago, large timber land owner. Jan. 13—Arnold Daly, actor in New York. R. F. Wolfe, publisher of Columbus Dispatch and Ohio State Journal, in Columbus, Ohio. Jan. 15-David R. Francis, statesman,

in St. Louis Jan. 17-Miss Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts of America, in Savannak. Jan. 18-Carlotta, ex-empress

Mexico, in Belgium. Jan. 21-Dr. Edward Wyllys Andrei eminent aurgeon, in Chicago. Jan. 26-Lyman J. Gage, former retary of the treasury, at Point Los Feb. 5.-Charles Deering, capital

In Miami, Pla. Feb. 9-Dr. C. D. Walcott, secretime of Smithsonian institution. Feb. 12-Congressman A. B. Stephins of North Bend, Ind. Feb. 13—Rev. Dr. Percy S. Granded New York divine. Col. C. Hine, railroad and industrial exp

in New York. Billy Bowman, veteria, minstrel, in Houston, Texas. Feb. 14-Oliver Dennett Grov artist, in Chicago. William Coma, S. Consul general to Berlin.
Feb. 18—Commodore Elbridge
Gerry of New York. Feb. 19-Dr. Georg Brandes, Danies

Feb. 22-Benjamin Carpenter, prominent Chicago merchant. Judson Harmon, former governor of Ohio. March 4-Dr. Ira Remsen, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins university. at Carmel, Calif. Harry Pratt Judson, president emeritus of University of Chicago. March 18-Gov. Henry L. Whitfield of Mississippi, March 28-Will H. Dilg. founder of Izaak Walton League, in Washington.

March 30-Perry S. Heath, "father" of rural free delivery system.

April 10—Eliot F. Sheppard. milionaire sportsman, in Miami Beach. Fla. Dr. G. O. Sars, noted Norwegian zoologist. Young Corbett, former featherweight champion, in Denver, April 27-Albert J. Beveridge, exsenator from Indiana, orator and author. Otto Borchert, president Milwaukee baseball club. C. T. Tooleet member Chicago Board Trade.

May 2-Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheel president emeritus of University California, in Vienna.

May 3—Col. E. E. Ayer, Chidage capitalist, philanthropist and art to the capitalist. lector, in Pasadena, Calif. May 6-Hudson Maxim, explosives expert and inventor, at Lake House cong, N. Y. May 25—Payne Whitney. capitalist. at Manhasset, L. I. May 29—James J. Van Alen. York financier, in Paris. June 4-Martin Roche, noted archetect, in Chicago, Robert McKim, standard acreen star, in Hollywood, Cally Marquess of Lansdowne. June 5-Dr. Joseph Schneider, world-famed oculist, in Milwauken W. R. Stansbury, clerk of U. S. Suran preme court preme court June ?-Robert C. Hilliard, actor, in-New York, Thomas W. Balch, author and editor, of Philadelphia. June 13-Coles Phillips, American artist, in New York.

June 14-Jerome K. Jerome, English author and playwright. Mrs. B. F. Hight, last survivor of old Boston Museum company, in Lynn, Mass. Gen. G. E. Tripp, chairman of Westinghouse company board, in New York. J. C. Gillmore, last commodore of U. S. navy, in Washington.
June 20—Clara Louise Burnham. American author. June 27-Henry Clay Pierce, financier and oil magnate, in New York,
July 9—John Drew, leading American actor, in San Francisco. J. B.
Odell, vice president Western Electric. company, in New York. July 15-Henry White, American diplomat, in Lenox, Mass. July 20-King Ferdinand of Finemania. A. A. Hamerschlag, fornian president of Carnegie Institute of

Technology,
July 29-B. F. Bush, chairman board of Missouri Pacific railroad; Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, in Paris. Louise Abbema, noted French painter, Aug. 7-Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines. in Boston. 13-Rhinelander Waldo Aug. 13-Rhinelander Waldo of New York. James Oliver Curwood. American author, at Owosso, Mich. Aug. 15—Judge E. H. Garv, chaireman of board of United States Steel corporation, in New York. Bertram B. Boltwood, professor of radio chematers. istry at Yale, suicide. Aug. 16-Ogden Armour of Chicago in London. Aug. 20-Mrs. Fannie Bloomfiel Zeisler, noted pianist, in Chicago, Wilbur Nesbit, Chicago poet and advertising man, Dr. J. M. Tanner, Morey

mon church dignitary, at Lethbridges. Aug. 23-Zaghlul Pasha, Egyptian nationalist leader. Aug. 25-Cardinal Rieg y Casanova of Toledo, primate of Spain. Sept. 1-Amelia Bingham, American actress. Sept. 6-Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of Anti-Saloon League. Marcus Loew, motion picture marnate, in

Sept. 11-J. U. Sammis, former

Glen Cove. L. I.

grand exalted ruler of Elks. in Chicago. Col. Charles J. Glidden. telephone and aeronautical pioneer. in Boston. Sept. 23-Maj. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett. retired. Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to Washington. Oct. 2 .- Prof. A. S. Arrhenius, Swed-, ish scientist. Austen Peay, governor of Tennessee. "Corporal" James Tenner of Washington. Oct. 3-John Dalzell, former congressman from Pennsylvania, Oct. 8-Bishop P. J. Muldoon di

Catholic dincese of Rockford, Ili.
Oct. 9-Col. J. F. Dillon, member 3 federal radio commission. Oct. 11-F. D. Stout. president Missouri Southern railroad and Can cago capitalist. Oct. 22-Cardinal O'Donnell. prima of freland. Oct. 23-Maj. Gen, J. T. Dickman. retired. Oct. 29—John J. Mitchell, Chicago financier. Archbishop J. G. Harty of Omaha. Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, 8. N., retired. Oct. 31-John Luther Long. Ame can author and playwright. Mis Elizabeth Harrison, bioness in kinder garten work in San Antonia warten work, in San Antonio, Texas.
Nov. 5-David G. Hogarth, English archeologist.
Nov. 7-F. S. Latour, Guatemala: minister to United States.
Nov. 10—James C. Brady, New Yor financier. Nov. 11—W. K. James, president of American Farm Congress, in St. Joseph

Nov. 12-J. N. Huston, former treasurer of United States, in Washington Nov. 17-Mulai Yuset, sultan of Me-Charles Mellen, noted railway ma in Concord, N. H. Dr. J. J. Muir, chaplain United Mu senate. Nov. 24—lonel Bratiano, premier virtual dictator of Rumania. Rear Admiral W. H. Bullard, man of federal radio commission. Nov. 26—John Cardinal doubles

Rome. Nov. 29—Henry W. Bavage, then Nov. 29—Henry W. Bavage, these producer, in Boston,
Dec. 1—Herbert S. Hadley, classed of Washington university. Stand former governor of Missentit, and former governor of Missentit, Dec. 12—L. D. Ratchford. Standard of United Mine Washington, Ohio.
Dec. 13—Ellen M. Stone, And Missionary who was histoner missionary who was histoner Macedonian bandits in 1991
Dec. 14—Semme M. Alliest, Les in New York.
Dec. 14—Wellie Moore, of United Status whether the Control of United Status whether the U

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MILES PER GALLON OF GASOLINE

house of Marion who dissappeared ome time ago was found last Weds nesday frozen in a pond on the 'aul Itsell farm near her home, There were no marks of violence on her. Roy Caverly who suffered an operation for appendicitis and George Barnes who has been ill for the past month are both back on the job again at the Livingston Republican.
Ice automobiling is quite the rage
at Brighton, the mill pond and the

nearby lakes proving good fields Rex Angell of Walled Lake has cent issue of a Jackson, Nebraska for the sport. completed his contract with Charles paper, written about blooded stock. Gautherst for digging 10,000 feet of the author is our former fellow canal which will connect Big townsman, E. T. Kearney and it is Crooked with Little Crooked lake, written in his usual entertaining also the building of an island be nanner.

tween the lakes. The project will make 141 canal lots 35 to 55 ft. wide and 250 to 350 ft long. These or the ensuing year: Supt, Mary lots will be known as the Homestead VanFleet; Asst. Supt., W. Sharkind; Beach property. —Brighton Argus.

Ice is being harvested on the lakes and streams of this county. It is about 8 inches thick.

George Sparr has opened a greenhouse at his home three miles east of South Lyon. It is 34x100. The contract for erecting the structure of Brighton's new \$140,

structure of Brighton's new \$140, 1000 school has been let to John Patterson. of Plymouth.

The Greenaway drygoods store at Fowlerville was entered last Tuesday morning of cancer. He has been ill for a year.

The attendance at the U. of M. has increased in the last 61 years

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE LEAGUE

The Michigan High School Debating League was organized by the University of Michigan for the purpose of directing the interest of the high school boys and girls of the state to study economical and political problems of state and national in-

every section of the state joined the succeeding C. D. Johnson. schools have been meeting each other n interschoolastic debate. This year 1500 high school boys and girls of he State of Michigan are carrying n an extensive study of debate subects and presenting their conclusions in public debate. More than 600 such debates are being held. More than 100.000 people are hearing them cague. Throughout the year these than 100,000 people are hearing them
This early study of American
governmental and political problems
hould produce a more enlightened
jublic opinion and a better citizenry n our state. It is highly commendable hat our high school boys and girls undertaking this worthwhile work, and particularly, that they are doing it in their leisure time.

The growth of the league from 66 high schools at its beginning in 1917 to 240 high schools this year show: hat the boys and girls of this state are interested in worthwhile matters.

pneumonia at his home at Howell.

A marriage discense has been issued to Joseph Brown of Websier and Miss Jessie Burnett of Putsam. Miss Nora Ruen was severly injurd last Thursday by falling de

Richard Baker who has been view ng relatives here has returned to Miss Belle Kennedy who has been pending the holidays here has returned to her school work at Boyd,

Dra. H. F. and C. L. Sigler have intalled an X-ray machine in their

The following officers have been lected in the M. E. Sunday school

Born to Peter Pool and wife Tuesday, Jan. 6. a son. Lewis Love has sold his farm Mrs. Ella Dailey. E. G. Fish has been granted

from 11 to 3,700. The doors were opened for the first time in Sept.

A debating club is meeting at the Dexter town hall every Saturday George Fuller has moved from 'Berries Island" to the John Ray

ouse near Half Moon lake. Commencing Friday, Dec. 9, I Wirt Barnum has been elected vill receive taxes at the Pinckney house near Half Moon lake.

The value of using commercial

ertiliser and the right formula to ise can be vouched for by Frank Copeland of Conway township.

Mr. Copeland inquired of County
Agent Bolander last spring what to
lo for a piece of well drained low
and that wouldn't produce a crop of orn. He used a muck fertilizer as dvised with the surprising results hat where commercial fertilizers

vere used he got over 100 bu. per cre of well matured corn. Where to fertilizer was used the yield was less than 60 bu per acre and of very

With an application of 200 pounds
commercial fertilizer per acre his turns were many times more than hat it cost him. What it did for Mr. opeland it surely can do for many

ALFALFA TESTS

An experiment carried on at the H. A. Wasson rarm, Unadilla township on various varieties of alfalfa sced has given some very interesting results. All of the varieties of seed were planted on July 19, 1924 on a piece of land well fitted and limed. For a record only the first cutting

for each year was kept.

The following are the different varieties and the yield each year, also the total for three years.

Variety, tons 1925 26 27 total Hardigan 1.01 1.42 2.7 5.13

Grimm .91 1.42 2.9 5.03 Mich. Com. .91 1.34 Cossock **1.3**8 **2.6** \_iscomb South Dakota .65 1.15 2.6 4.40 Jtah .68 1.11 1.9 3.69

Since this demonstration was tarted Canadian Varigated has been n the market and on the places tried ut is giving very good satisfaction

A NEW SERVICE FOR THE

PEOPLE OF THIS VICINITY Mrs. Ellen Smith, a graduate dietitian, trained at the Battle Creek Sanitarium who was at Mack & Co. last falk has returned to their Health Food Department. She offers her services to you without charge during the remainder of this week. Mrs. Smith states that in her travels thru the Middle West she has found few towns of the size of Ann Arbor whith manifected such an interest ions. Get in touch with me if you lives. Exclusive territory ions. Get in touch with me if you lives. Exclusive territory expersions. in healthful living. She will be very wish to sell. happy to meet her old patrons and friends and will consider it a pleasure to be of service to any others who may wish special help in plac-

and will treat you to a bite of some of the tasty Battle Creek foods if you wish. Mack & Co. have a repesentative supply of Battle Greek Foods—the same that are served daily on the tables of the great Battle Creek Sanitarium. In these foods you will find a new appreciation of the joy of living. A clear skin, bright cheeks, sparkling eyes, pleasing brath, are all results of right feeds—

marka of inner cleanliness. Battle Creeks Foods will help you to start the New Year right.

Valuable Watercress Tradition and investigation have given to watercress a very high place among medical men for its real feed



THROUGHOUT the ages the of Loyality has brought allevation to the minds and hearts of men. In spirit of constancy and faithfulness we offer to serve.

### NOTICE

Have two trucks on the road now and am propared to give you prompt service in trucking speck or produce into Detroit. My rate per hundred the lowest in this section. Give me a trial. Phone, Gregory 6-F 1-3 Pinckney, Mich, R. F. D. 3

### MIKE DAMASCUS

TOWNSHIP TAXES DUE

Wirt Barnum has been elected master of the North Lake Grange, succeeding C. D. Johnson.

F. C. Montague has purchased the Lecks only for payment of taxes blocks, tested by the U. of M. Will be received after banking hours.

E. H. Gallup farm. W. E. Murphy, Treasurer Putnam Township

C.ALBERT FROST

Justiceofthe Pcace

Drs. H.F. & C. L. SIGLER

**PINCKNEY** 

Office Hours: 1:00to 2:30 P.M.

Don W. Van Winkle

Attorney at Law t ce over First State Savings. Bank Howell, Mich.

HIRAM R. SMITH LAWYER Office in Court House

PERCY ELLIS

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AUCTIONEER the Oldest in the Business Not the Longest List of References JUST THE BEST

Pinckney Phone 19F11

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Will pay cash.. for.. poultry and eggs delivered.. at.. my FOR SALE-I have some rugs left en poultry plant, and will. pay my hands which I will sell cheap until all the market affords at all wool. times.

E. FARNAM

HOWLETT & SWEENEY

Attorneys at Law

Office over Democrat Howell, Mich

Norman Reason

ing their diet on a Health Basis. In the Bettle Creek Sanitarium Line of Foods you will find foods for reduced and stomach, constipation and their energies and imagination and stomach, constipation and their energies and imaginations dietic ailments. It is surprising them delicious these Health Foods are their energies and imaginations and the Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron, of the Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron, of St. Patrick's Church, told members of the Escanaba Mich., Riwanis Club, electric flatiron included. Is nearly men go wrong because they choose St. Patrick's Church, told members lighting system for farm. Globes and of the Escanaba, Mish., Kiwanis Club, electric flatiron included. Is nearly of the Escanaba, Mish., Kiwanis Club, recently. Speaking on "Boyology" recently. Speaking on "Boyology" new. Would not sell it but have put in Edison lights. \$128. Call Saturdays to take a more active interest in the affairs, postiguistly the respections. affairs, particularly the recruations, of the boys of the community.

> "Develope the spirit of competition in them through play, let their FOR SALE-Good second grown breathe in the freeh air and develops to Cak Wood. Arthur Bullis, Pincipal healthy appetites and a demand for Phone No. 3 3-14.

plenty of sleep and you won't have to werry underly about the men of to-

WANTS, FOR SALE, RTC.

Lucius Doyle.

FOR SALE-White Wyandows erals, good laying strain.

H. Ray Coons, Gregory
on George Resson farm.

LOST-Tuesday in Pinckney a lacie hand bay containing a sum of memory. Finder please return and receive

Mrs. Ray D. Miller, Howell, Mich. R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE-Small furnished is mind house in Ann Arber, Saven Middle roomers paying \$164.00 every four weeks. Terms for easy purchase tembe afranged. See Aaron L. Gettin 388 S. Main St., Ann Arben Mich.

FOR SALE-A Beagle hould 14 years old. Fred Bowshin

FOR SERVICE-Poland China Bear Also a young one for sale.

Anton Mrvich (Peter Kelly farm)

FOR SALE- A good new milch cow. George Greiner

FOUND- A vanity case containumber of articles. Inquire patch office.

FOR SALE-Renown parlor h good condition, used one year

LOST-A laprobe and raincomy my car Tuesday. Finder please return to Fred Lake.

FOUND-Estrayed to my farm a Chester White stw. Owner can have by paying for her keep and this adv. Emil Dryer, Pinckney Phone 61F12

E. L. Molrityre

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED W have an opening for a canable, industrious representative. Previous expensence not essential. This is not the usual nursery stock propositions want a man who is inte building up a permanent, business. Address McKay Nursery Co., Madison, Ma

ience not necessary. per month. Milestone Rubber

Pinckney

"Keep the boys may with out-of- FOR SALE-Light double and single ors sports and games", he said harnesses Inquire at the other.

FOR SALE-Black team, years old, wt. 1860 each, Miles Damascus phone Ga

