

## NEW OFFICERS ARE INDUCTED INTO OFFICE

GAR HURST, COMMISSIONER,  
MEETS WITH COUNTY BOARD  
MONDAY FOR FIRST TIME

RAWLEY SUCCEEDS ABRAMS

Officers Are Sworn In Saturday by  
County Clerk John W. Herod

Beginning of the new year Monday saw one new officer in the courthouse while another new county officer greeted his friends in his law office at 2 1/2 west Washington street.

New officials who took county offices Monday were Arthur Plummer, surveyor, who succeeded Orville O'Neal, and Theodore Crawley, prosecutor, who followed Marshall D. Abrams.

Alva Bryan, who was re-elected sheriff at the last election, began his second year term, while W. T. Handy, treasurer, who was re-elected, does not begin his new term until January 1, 1934.

Edgar Hurst, commissioner from the third district, who succeeds M. E. Cooper in office, held his first official meeting with the board of county commissioners Monday. Lee Woods, commissioner from the second district, whose term begins Jan. 1, 1934, as a result of the general election last November, is serving out the unexpired term of H. A. Sherrill of Greencastle.

Although the prosecuting attorney has an office on the third floor of the courthouse, Theodore Crawley, prosecutor-elect, stated that he will continue to use his law office at 2 1/2 west Washington street, for county business.

Frank Reed, of Cloverdale, re-elected coroner, will continue to maintain his office at Cloverdale.

All other county officials hold over for another two years.

Marshall D. Abrams was among those retiring from office Monday morning. He had served as prosecuting attorney of Putnam county for the last four years, being the only Republican to succeed himself in Putnam county.

Mr. Abrams has probably been the outstanding prosecuting attorney so far as convictions in state cases are concerned, as but few persons who have gone to trial have gained an acquittal since he took up his official duties. He is succeeded as prosecuting attorney by Theodore Crawley, an experienced attorney who has long been a member of the Putnam County Bar Association. Mr. Crawley stated that he would run the office without favor to anyone and with strict enforcement of the law in mind.

Sheriff Bryan, Prosecutor Crawley, and Surveyor Plummer were sworn into office Saturday by County Clerk John W. Herod, after posting bonds with the county auditor.

## President Starts Back To Capitol

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 2 (UP)—President Hoover started back to Washington and work today after 10 days of fishing and cruising in southern waters.

A special train, carrying the President and his party was to leave at 9 A. M. Mr. Hoover expected to be back at the White House Tuesday morning.

The President and Mrs. Hoover looked fit and rested. Mr. Hoover's face was ruddy and slightly sunburned. He felt in the words of one of his intimates, "Fit as a fiddle."

New Year's day the Hoovers went to church at the Royal Poinciana chapel and spent the rest of the day and evening aboard the yacht Sequoia, which Mr. Hoover and his guests boarded at Savannah, Ga., Dec. 24.

Five sailfish and one Dolphin was the President's catch for the entire trip.

One of the sailfish measured 25 inches and lacked an inch of making Mr. Hoover eligible for the diamond "Star" pin which the sailfish club awards catchers of an 8-foot sailfish.

One of the President's fish was a stuffed, mounted and hung up as a souvenir on his visit by the sailfish club, which made Mr. Hoover an honorary member.

## BAR MEETING

All members of the Putnam County Bar are urged to be in the courtroom promptly at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

S. A. Hays, President.

## COURTHOUSE ELEVATOR STILLED FOR NEW YEAR

Failure of the Putnam county tax adjustment board to see the necessity of an appropriation made by the county council last September stilled the courthouse elevator on Monday, the first of the new year. Those who have been accustomed to riding the elevator to the second and third floor climbed the stairs Monday for the first time since the elevator was installed a few years ago.

It's too bad that when it was not installed, that it was not made an automatic elevator, such as is used in the hospital. In that case it could have been used by those who need it without the added cost of an operator.

## THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Possibly rains early part of week and more general rains about Thursday; rising temperatures Monday, colder Tuesday night or Wednesday, warmer Thursday, colder toward end of week.

## EVENTS OF PAST YEAR OF INTEREST

HAPPENINGS OF 1932 GIVEN IN  
CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER BY  
BANNER FILES

## PROMINENT RESIDENTS DIE

Year Marked by Windstorm and Intense Heat Wave, Judge Hughes Elevated to Supreme Court

Happenings of 1932, as recorded by the files of The Daily Banner, appear in chronological order:

Jan. 1.—W. T. Handy and W. A. Cooper, Democrats, took office as county treasurer and auditor, respectively.

Jan. 4.—John H. James was named county attorney by the board of commissioners.

Jan. 5.—Deaths reported today were Mrs. Frank Riley, Greencastle; Mrs. Ora Michels, Bainbridge; and Mrs. Earl Herbert, Cloverdale.

Jan. 11.—Death claimed H. G. Macy and Mrs. A. R. York, Cloverdale; William Harris and Mrs. Emma Gibbs, Greencastle, and Jonathan Houck, Washington township.

Jan. 13.—An intense wind storm swept over Greencastle and Putnam county, doing considerable damage. Damage suits growing out of a crossing tragedy at Limesdale Nov. 30, 1930, were settled in federal court at Terre Haute.

Jan. 15.—Members of the county council were mandated by Raymond Wright to appropriate the salary and expenses of a county agent. E. R. Bartley was reappointed postmaster for another four years.

Jan. 18.—Charles W. King, 83, prominent Clinton township man, died following a long illness.

Jan. 21.—Visions of a big power dam at Hoosier highlands were seen following establishment of offices at Cloverdale by the American Utility company.

Jan. 23.—Charles Vernon Witt, Bainbridge, was convicted of first degree murder by jury at Lebanon. Mrs. Mary Josephine Sherrill died at Belle Union.

Jan. 26.—Judge James P. Hughes made official announcement of his candidacy for the supreme court bench.

Jan. 28.—George Reynolds, Linotype operator for The Daily Banner, was kidnapped and forced to drive lone man to Indianapolis. Henry Lyman Booher, Bainbridge net star, died of diphtheria.

Feb. 1.—Petitions asking that farmers be allowed to use their teams and wagons on gravel road work were presented to the commissioners.

Feb. 6.—A landlubber estimated at six men wrecked the Waveland bank and escaped in a hail of bullets from the guns of vigilantes without any loot.

Feb. 11.—Mrs. Alice Ader Davis passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. J. O'Hair. William W. Key was indicted by the grand jury for violation of the state gasoline rebate law. The Lone Star Cement plant was given a contract to furnish the state 500,000 barrels of cement.

Feb. 20.—A fist fight between John Bowen and O. G. Webb enlivened proceedings at the trial of the claim of Gerlie Bowen against the estate of Andrew Tindor.

Feb. 23.—Barriers asked a reduction of 40 per cent in assessed valuation. [Continued on Page Three]

## UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCED GOOD YEAR

DEPAUW LOOKS FORWARD TO  
EVEN BRIGHTER FUTURE  
IN 1933

## STATISTICS OF INTEREST

Rector Scholarship Enrollment Reached Peak Last Fall. Other Outstanding Features.

DePauw university can look back on the year of 1932 with the satisfaction of many fine accomplishments. DePauw can also look to the new year with plans for an equally bright future.

Enrollment during the last year which has seen a steady growth since the Edward Rector scholarship foundation was established in 1919, reached its peak in 1932. The foundation was planned for 100 scholarships in each class or a total of 400 on the campus at all times. A new high mark was set in the September enrollment with 695 scholarship students. More were granted to incoming freshmen and more upperclassmen returned than any other year in the history of the school.

In order for additional undergraduate scholarships for next year, the foundation, of which Dr. Henry B. Longden is director, has abandoned the Rector fellowships for this year and is turning this amount over to scholarships for high school graduates. The fellowships have received between \$8,000 and \$10,000 which would support more than twice as many scholarships to DePauw than fellowships for graduate study.

The year 1932 saw the passing of one of the oldest DePauw professors, Dr. Edwin Post, who was head of the department of Latin language and literature for 53 years and had served DePauw as dean, vice-president and librarian. He died October 9.

DePauw made no additions to its plant during the year although it had hoped to start on Harrison Hall, a \$250,000 recitation building and Goble Hall, a \$400,000 structure. The first building is to honor John H. Harrison, late Danville, Ill., publisher and DePauw trustee who made this university residuary legatee in an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000. The other building honors Dr. Hillary A. Goble, a former president, who died in 1923. About \$30,000 has been subscribed for Goble Hall while settlement of Mr. Harrison's estate withholds funds for the other building.

DePauw is especially looking forward to 1933 as it will mark the enrollment of its centennial class. Freshmen who enter either the second semester of this year or the first semester next September will be seniors in 1937 when DePauw will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Athletically, DePauw had a fine year. The basketball season which closed last February saw the Tigers annex two hardwood championships with the best team in its history. The DePauw team went undefeated in Indiana for the secondary college championship in this state and won twelve games in the Buckeye conference for the title in Ohio. The football season this fall was only fair, the Tigers winning three games, tying their old rival Wabash college and losing four tilts, three to Ohio schools. For the seventh time in eight years Coach Buchheit annexed the Little State track title with a well balanced team.

For 1933 DePauw plans a new concentration on intramural sports. Three playgrounds will be ready for use adjacent to Blackstock field. The coeds have been given McKen field for their own use and minor sports are rapidly being abandoned in favor of intramurals. The DePauw system of physical education has become quite modernized with a complete department of health in charge of a physician and trained nurse who works hand in hand with the department of physical education.

Already plans are going forward for the centennial celebration. The year 1933 will see considerable work done toward a new directory of alumni, trustees, faculty and administrative officers. This will be a companion volume to a new history of DePauw which is being written by Dr. W. W. Sweet, of Chicago university, who was a former professor of history at DePauw.

During the year just past, the DePauw Music School was consolidated with the college of liberal arts and a new degree was made possible, the A. B. degree with a major in music. This is in addition to the bachelor of

## Puts U. S. First.



James W. Clark of Chicago, who is president of the "Made in America Club," with headquarters in Chicago. The club is seeking support of manufacturers, jobbers and trade associations for the "Buy American" movement. The movement is planned to give work to Americans by urging people of the United States to purchase only American made goods.

music, bachelor of public school music and master of music now being offered. Dean R. G. McCutchan continues in charge.

In addition to Dr. Post on the faculty, DePauw lost one of its administrative officers through death. Dr. Byron H. Wilson, secretary of endowments and promotion for the university and executive secretary for the DePauw alumni association, died suddenly last July while vacationing in California.

## ROACHDALE MAN INJURED

ALVA CLARK RESCUED FROM  
BURNING CAR BY OTHER  
PASSING MOTORISTS

Alva Clark, 65 years old, of Roachdale, who operates a chain of grocery stores at Roachdale, North Salem and New Market, had a narrow escape from burning to death about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when his automobile overturned between Crawfordsville and Whitesville and was destroyed by fire.

Clark was rendered unconscious and but for the timely arrival of Jewell Jeffries of Ladoga and three other men, who rescued him from the burning machine, would have been burned to death.

Clark regained consciousness at Ladoga and was taken to his home by W. W. Ashby of Ladoga. Dr. L. W. Veach of Bainbridge, who examined him, found he had suffered three fractured ribs and numerous severe bruises.

According to Clark he lost control of his car when it skidded on the ice at a turn in the road. His car overturned and caught fire with the unconscious man still inside.

## I. O. O. F.

Putnam Lodge No. 45 I. O. O. F. will meet Tuesday evening. All brothers are urged to attend. New officers will be installed.

J. A. Friend, Sec.

## FRANK BURNHAM DIES

Frank Burnham farmer living east of Cloverdale, died at his home Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. The widow and several children survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

## 20 Years Ago TODAY IN GREENCASTLE

Dr. R. J. Gillespie reported dandelions on his lawn and had one in his coat lapel to prove it.

The Greencastle Water Works Company moved its office from the room opposite the fire department into its new location in the Evans building on south Jackson street.

W. L. Denman was here from Crawfordsville.

C. C. Gillen was downtown this morning for the first time in nearly two weeks due to illness.

Clyde Randel left for Ann Arbor Mich., to resume his law studies.

## DR. SWEET SPEAKER AT M. E. CHURCH

110TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING OF METHODISM IN CITY OBSERVED

## APPROPRIATE SERVICE

Dr. Sweet Says To Look To Past When Confronted By Today's Problems

A large representation of Greencastle Methodism was present Sunday morning to hear Dr. W. W. Sweet, professor of history in Chicago university, preach a sermon on the occasion of the 110 anniversary of the founding of Greencastle Methodism.

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw university, offered the prayer. The music was in charge of Prof. Van Denman Thompson, minister of music. The anthem "Now Our Hymn Ascendeth" was sung by the choir and a solo, "The Lord Is My Rock," by Dr. E. R. Bartlett. The service was in charge of the pastor, Dr. Albert E. Monger.

There were present in the service Sunday morning some of the descendants of Benjamin Jones and of William Talbot and James Talbot, who were three of the founders of local Methodism. These families have had an unbroken relationship with the church. There were present the granddaughters of Mrs. L. D. Snyder who represented the sixth generation of the family Dr. Daniel DeMotte and in the family of Mrs. Hamrick the fifth generation of the family of R. S. Farrow. Dr. and Mrs. Salem B. Town are the longest time members of the church, both having joined Simpson Chapel in 1862.

The pastor, Dr. Albert E. Monger, spoke at the church vesper service at 6:30 o'clock. He recounted many of the facts and some of the traditions connected with local Methodism and the outstanding stages of its development.

Dr. Sweet's subject was "The Importance of the Past for the Problems of Today." He said:

"And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him. Gen. 50:26."

"I know of no better text for the type of address that I am expected to give this morning than these words found in the 13th chapter of Genesis the 19th verse: 'And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him.' But I suppose there may be some among us who would question the usefulness or advisability of traveling along the weary road of life carrying the bones of the past with us. Why spend time upon individuals long since passed from the stage of action? Why not devote the time and energy thus spent in considering Methodism of the present? Why should we be called upon to look backward over one hundred or more years of history when the whole church, in every corner of the world is staggering under loads so heavy, under problems so overwhelming? Why recall the problems and the leaders of long ago when the present demands all of our wisdom, all of our strength, all of our time, all of our ingenuity, and then overwhelms us with difficulties?"

"It has been my experience that it is not an easy task to interest Methodists in their past, interesting and glorious as that past has been. Perhaps one of the principal reasons why this is true is because Methodists have always been such a busy people. They have always been notable for their energy and zeal. They are always fully occupied with the practical affairs of today; always so busy with the task of building the church in their own time, that they find little incentive to consider the activities and accomplishments of other days. Then too we live so rapidly in these days and the life of our fathers seems slow and drab in comparison. Of course the present problems are so absorbing, that the average busy layman, to say nothing of the average busy minister finds little time, and less inclination to think of the past. For these reasons it seems appropriate that I should begin by suggesting some of the justification for this excursion into the past."

"There are at least two great reasons why it is not only expedient, but quite necessary for us who are members of the church, to recall the past."

"(1) The first reason is because of loyalty, intelligent love of the church and all for which the church stands depends largely upon the past, just as our loyalty to the nation grows

out of our knowledge of the past.

"It is in vain that we look for loyalty in a person ignorant of what his country has stood for in the past. We tell our children that they must love their country; we say to them 'you must honor and respect the flag of your country.' But they might very properly inquire, 'Why should we honor the flag; what does that emblem, the red and white stripes and the stars in the field of blue mean to me?' We might then show them the map of our great country, and say, 'This is the map of our country, and the flag is its symbol, and you must love it.' But what is there in a map and a flag to inspire love of country. Can you expect intelligent patriotism from a man ignorant of his country's past? Patriotism based upon a map and a flag is a poor patriotism indeed. But when the map of our country and the flag of our country are viewed in the light of ideals and sacrifices of our fathers; when they are seen against a background of noble deeds, high achievements and sacrificial purpose then and then only does the flag take on its deepest significance."

(Continued on Page Eight)

## ROOSEVELT WILL RELAX ON SEA TRIP

PRESIDENT-ELECT NOW A PRIVATE CITIZEN UNTIL INAUGURATION

## TO TAKE NEEDED VACATION

Roosevelt Retired As Governor of New York at Midnight on Saturday

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 2, (UP)—President-elect Roosevelt will leave tomorrow for New York where he will arrange for a conference with congressional leaders on the budget, and complete plans for an inspection trip to the Muscle Shoals power project.

Meanwhile, he will participate today in the inaugural ceremonies for Governor Herbert H. Lehman, his successor, who took the formal oath of office last Saturday night. He and Alfred E. Smith, his predecessor in Albany, were scheduled for brief addresses.

Upon his return to "Krum Elbow," his country home overlooking the Hudson valley here, he will study details relative to the federal budget in preparation for the series of extensive conversations he will have with the Democratic congressional leaders. One of the most important of these conferences will take place in Washington January 19, when he stops there for 24 hours enroute to Muscle Shoals, Ala., and Warm Springs, Ga. He plans to discuss national questions with leaders he did not meet on his previous visit to the capital.

Advisers said the stop-over would be purely informal and that an exchange of views with President Hoover on war debts and disarmament was not contemplated.

Speaker Garner, Senators Robinson, Ark.; Pittman, Nev.; Hull, Tenn.; Byrnes, S. C., and Harrison, Miss., and Representatives McDuffie, Ala.; Rainey, Ill.; Rayburn, Tex.; Collier, Miss., and Byrnes, Tenn., will attend the conference in New York with Prof. Raymond I. Moley, economic advisor and Swager Shirley, formerly chairman of the house appropriations committee.

The President-elect at the Thursday conference hopes to obtain a comprehensive outline of the budget situation, particularly with reference to the estimated treasury deficit.

Roosevelt revealed he will take a delegation of senators and power experts with him when he visits the Muscle Shoals hydro-electric development. The party was expected to include Senator George Norris of Nebraska, Republican Progressive, who has sponsored several measures for government operation of the plant; Senators Bankhead and Black of Alabama, and Hull and McCullough of Tennessee.

From Muscle Shoals the party will proceed to Montgomery, Ala., January 2, where a dinner will be given by Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama. The same night Roosevelt and his staff will entertain for the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., for a two week's stay.

From Warm Springs, Roosevelt will go either to Savannah, Ga., or Jacksonville, Fla., there to board a yacht for a ten-day cruise through tropic seas. While no decision has been made on the matter by the board, however.

## FINDINGS OF COMMISSION OF INTEREST

SURVEY COMMITTEE REPORTS  
ON PROBE OF MODERN  
SOCIAL TRENDS

## DECLINE IN FAMILY LIFE

Governmental and Economic Organizations Of American System Growing At Rapid Pace

NEW YORK, Jan. 2, (UP)—In 1,568 printed pages, President Hoover's research committee investigating modern social trends described today the problems arising out of the industrial, physical and social changes since the turn of the century.

The report draws a disconcerting picture of the decline of the family as a regulatory influence on life, but holds the hope of a higher degree of coordination between agriculture, labor, industry, government, education, religion and science.

Among other great findings of the commission were these:

"Two great departments of our American system, the governmental and the economic organizations, are growing at a rapid pace, while two other historic institutions, the church and family, have declined in social significance, though not in human values."

"The church and the family have lost many of their traditional regulatory influences over human behavior, while industry and labor have assumed a larger degree of control over the conduct of our people. But government, like the family, has been backward in strengthening its social services to meet new conditions."

"Our standard of living for the very near future may decline because of the law wages caused by unemployment, possible slowness of business recovery and the weakness of mass action by employees."

"Exploitation of natural resources increases, yet technological improvements have created problems of surplus rather than scarcity for the immediate future."

"Immigration restriction and birth control are slowing up population so that we may have a stationary population in the United States before the end of the century. This will increase the problem of smaller markets."

"We devote far more attention to the making of money than to spending it and the buying public is confronted with high pressure salesmanship, installment selling propaganda and other sales tactics adopted by competitors in business to get their share of the consumer's dollar."

"If divorce continued at its present rate, one of every six marriages this year will ultimately end in the divorce courts."

"There are too many doctors in the cities and not enough in the rural districts. A medical system is needed which will make the results of scientific research in medicine available to all at a reasonable cost."

## John H. James Is Reappointed

COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REORGANIZES MONDAY MORNING

John H. James was re-appointed county attorney for the present year by members of the board of county commissioners Monday morning.

Others matters disposed of included allowing of December claims, reorganization of the board with J. G. Britton as chairman, and fixing Jan. 28 as the date for receiving bids for pauper burial.

Harry Stamp and a delegation from Roachdale appeared before the board members in behalf of a part of state road 43 which was abandoned at Raccoon by the state when this highway was re-routed. The delegation wanted the county to take over and continue to maintain this section of the highway. No action was taken on the matter by the board, however.

## NEW YEAR'S BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stewart, west Liberty street, are the parents of a son, born Sunday at the Putnam county hospital. Mrs. Stewart who underwent a Caesarian operation, was reported getting along nicely.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet, 107 South Jackson street was taken to the Putnam County hospital Monday afternoon for medical treatment.

## A RESOLUTION YOU WON'T WANT TO BREAK



IF you resolve — NOW — to use our economical laundry service all next year, it will be one resolution that you will not WANT to break!

YOU'LL find our laundry work is done perfectly, and the cost is but a few cents more than it costs you to do it yourself!

RESOLVE now! Tell us to have our driver call!

## The HOME STEAM LAUNDRY

223-25 E. WASHINGTON ST. — ST. — TAKES WASHDAY OUT OF YOUR HOME — PHONE 126

"Where Washing Is a Fine Art"

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Miss Virginia Jenckes of Terre Haute was the guest Sunday of Miss Louise Lucas.

Putnam post No. 58, the American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a business meeting.

Charles Meikel, north Jackson street, entered the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis Monday for treatment of kidney disease.

Miss Mildred Pitchford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitchford, entered Indiana Teachers college at Terre Haute Monday.

Misses Jean and Ruth Peterson, of Maywood, Ill., spent Sunday in this city visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McAnally.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ducray, of Chicago, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jess McAnally. Mrs. Ducray was formerly Miss Maxine McAnally.

Mary Florence Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duncan of Cloverdale, left Saturday for Indianapolis where she will attend business college.

Miss Mary Heinrich has returned to her school work at Iowa State college after spending the weekend visiting Miss Mildred Pitchford of this city.

Wendell Hurst, ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hurst of near Mt. Meridian, who underwent a mastoid operation at the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis last week, is reported improving.

Miss Kathleen Campbell, having spent part of her Christmas vacation at her home on East Seminary street and the last four days in Chicago, has returned to her work as supervisor of music in the schools of Vincennes.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette L. Porter and children arrived home Sunday evening from South Bend, where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Miss Amanda Browning and Miss Gladys Booser returned to Evansville Monday after spending the week with Miss Browning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Browning of this city.

Miss Fern Beck, of Port Huron, Mich., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Beck, 409 east Washington street, went to Lebanon Saturday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. David Butler and Charles Butler, before returning to Port Huron to resume her school work.

## THE DAILY BANNER And Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All"

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.

Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

1932-1933

The year 1932 has been written on the pages of history, and none will regret its passing. However, the important thing about 1932 is that every human effort should be made to prevent 1933 from duplicating the old year.

Efforts on a wide scale have been started through governmental agencies to lift this nation out of the depression and but slight results thus far have been obtained. It is believed by economists that the tide has turned for the better and from here on out, we will see a gradual improvement.

Greencastle and Putnam county are to be congratulated on being better off than many communities throughout the nation. It is true that there is some unemployment here, but it is not on the large scale that exists in the industrial centers and what relief is needed here can probably be easily supplied by the organizations now set up.

Business here has been better than in many places and it continues to be above the average, although it has been at a low ebb for the past several months. The holiday trade for this Christmas was about what every merchant expected and in some instances it went well beyond expectations.

Local bank deposits have been maintained at a high point and the splendid financial structures of Putnam county have all shown wonderful stability and growth during these times. That speaks volumes for the management of these institutions and creates a new faith in our entire community that is worth while.

Greencastle has every reason to look forward to the new year with confidence in the results to be obtained and with pride in what was accomplished in the old year just finished.

## Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a stranglehold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. Nonaromatic. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

## To Help In Drive For Farm Bureau Members



**HASSIL SCHENCK**  
Mr. Schenck comes to this county from the Indiana Farm Bureau to assist the county leaders in the farm bureau drive for 1933 members, according to local officials.

Preparations for the campaign in the various townships will begin this week with a meeting of county and township officials when Mr. Schenck will present plans outlined by the state farm bureau organization.

Mr. Schenck will address a county-wide meeting of farmers and farm bureau enthusiasts next week. He will discuss the progress of the various farm bureau projects in the state and county and reiterate the advantages of membership.

On the following week, volunteer solicitors from the various townships will meet for instructions from the state representative and a vigorous five-day campaign will follow immediately.

"Farm people are now ready to earnestly cooperate in a movement to release themselves from the shackles of unjust taxation and to combine their efforts towards the creating of higher market prices for farm products," says Mr. Schenck. "Individual efforts in securing members is now our greatest responsibility. United we win, divided we fail. We are not defeated but we must fight to win."

As above stated the meetings will be held on Wednesday of each week. The first on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 P. M. for all county and township officials and on Wednesday, Jan. 11, there will be a mass meeting of all members and friends of the Farm Bureau, the place to be announced later.

## SOCIETY

Over-the-Teacups Club

Will Meet Tuesday  
Over-the-Teacups club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fred L. O'Hair, 625 east Washington street.

Progress History Club

To Meet Tuesday  
Progress History club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Heber Ellis.

Art Needle Work Club

To Meet Tuesday  
The Art Needlework Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 3rd at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Myrtle Fry.

Missionary Society

To Meet Tuesday  
Members of the Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. William Blackwell, south Indiana street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Louis Hays will have charge of the program.

DePauw Graduate

Is Married By Father  
Brook, Ind., Jan. 2—Miss Arvilla Russell eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Foreman, and the Rev. Ernest E. Lawshe, eldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lawshe of Pierceton, were married at the Methodist Church in Pierceton with the father of the bridegroom reading the double ring ceremony. The bride was graduated from Brook high school, class of 1925, and from Purdue university in 1929. She is teaching home economics in the Pierceton school. The bridegroom was graduated from DePauw university in 1928 and received the M. A. and the S. T. B. degrees from Boston university last year. He is pastor of the Methodist Church at Bristol.

Bible Class To

Enjoy A Supper  
There will be a supper meeting of the members of the Young Married Women's Bible Class of the Methodist church and their husbands Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Community hall.

The supper is being provided by the husbands, the menu being kept secret. The committee in charge is composed of Emmon Walker, Lawrence Hammond, Lynard Miller and Dr. Monger. Every member of this class with their husbands are urged to be present.

A HAPPY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR IS OUR SINCERE WISH FOR YOU.

## A Timely Loan

Often Insures Prosperity and Prosperity Brings Happiness.

May We Serve You This New Year?

## INDIANA LOAN CO.

24½ E. Wash. Phone 15.

## Baptist Missionary Society

Will Meet Tuesday P. M.

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Todd. A large attendance is hoped for at this first meeting of the new year.

Fortieth Wedding

Anniversary Celebrated  
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Allee celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on New Year's day with a family dinner at their home on Elizabeth street. Those present for the occasion were C. A. Cue, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cue and son Dale of Danville, Ill.; Mrs. John Piechota, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Allee of Terre Haute, Miss Polly Fennell of Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bannister, Mrs. Pearl Mahoney and daughters Eileen and Coleen and Miss Evelyn Allee, of this city.

Mrs. Pearl Evans, west Franklin street, was called to Indianapolis Monday by the illness of her daughter, Miss Mary Evans who is confined to St. Vincent's hospital, suffering of pneumonia.

## READ BANNER CLASSIFIED ADS



BEST WISHES for the NEW YEAR and Sincere Thanks For Past Patronage.

Etter's Garage



# HAPPY NEW YEAR

May 1933 bring to you — our many friends and customers, and all members of this community — an abundance of health and happiness, and may the next twelve months be the most prosperous you have ever known.

First National Bank  
(Since 1863)  
Citizens Trust Company



Success to those who desire it.  
Prosperity to all who help and need its return.  
Happiness to those who extend happiness.  
Good Health to Everyone.

These are our wishes to you for 1933.

We also want to thank you as a community for your kindness, patronage, and good wishes for us during the year just ending 1932.

Our 1933 resolution is that we be allowed to enjoy good Health that we may create Happiness wherever we go, that we Prosper in proportion to our ability to serve, and that Success will come to us as you have been allowed to succeed.

# L.-H. Chevrolet Sales Company

O. H. Hollowell.

## EVENTS OF PAST YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

tion of real estate at a hearing before Walter Bridges of the state tax board.

Feb. 29.—Warren, J. Yount, city superintendent of schools, accepted a similar post at Bedford. Mrs. Charles Rivers was found dead in bed by husband. Otto Dobbs Jr., son of the city marshal, was injured in auto accident near Terre Haute.

March 4.—Mrs. Asbury McCamrack died at Mt. Meridian.

March 7.—A truck load of tires valued at \$15,000 was destroyed on the National road by fire. Word was received of the death of J. E. Cash, former resident, at LaFeria, Texas.

March 14.—Fire destroyed the home of W. D. Lovett, former county auditor, near Roachdale.

March 18.—Miss Marjorie Ault, DePauw student, died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage.

March 19.—Newcastle defeated Greencastle, 26 to 18, in the semifinals of the state basketball tournament.

March 22.—Paul Boston of Edinburg named superintendent of city schools. Fire destroyed the Frank Riley store in south Greencastle.

March 25.—Valuations of real estate in the business district of Greencastle dropped \$105,000. John H. Wilson passed away at Roachdale.

March 28.—Chris G. Hartman died yesterday after drinking a quantity of muriatic acid. Herschel Cooper and Frank Cash sentenced to 1 to 10 years in prison for criminal assault.

March 31.—Greencastle mourned the deaths of two beloved women, Mrs. S. A. Hays and Mrs. Charles O. Talbott.

April 4.—E. W. Baker was re-elected county agent.

April 8.—Oran Buis and Dolby Collins reported thefts of large flocks of chickens to the sheriff.

April 13.—Harvey Harding Crow, Brick Chapel, and William Leonard Watson, Carpentersville, claimed by death. Slaying of George Gardner, Indianapolis, traced to this county.

April 16.—Charles Porter, Roachdale, won county school spelling contest.

April 17.—Elisha Baldwin, Clinton township, used razor to slay wife and inflict painful cuts on own throat.

April 20.—Elisha Baldwin sentenced to life term in state prison for razor slaying of wife.

April 23.—Donald Brann, 22, Bainbridge, fatally injured when truck overturned. Barn and contents on Cyrus O'Hair farm destroyed by fire.

April 26.—Mrs. Alex Crosby died at home in Roachdale. Tallying period extended 14 days by county treasurer.

April 30.—Clarence Haines and Artie Buntin of Marion township arrested on poultry stealing charges.

May 2.—Homer R. Sands was re-elected county attendance officer, Mrs. Rebecca Timmons, a Gold Star mother, died at her home in Bainbridge.

May 6.—Mrs. Mayme Gainer Hughes, wife of Judge James P. Hughes, died following stroke of paralysis.

May 10.—Edgar Blessing of Danville is named Republican district chairman.

May 12.—Charles Crosby and Joe Wright are named members of the county board of review by Judge James P. Hughes.

May 16.—Orville O'Neal, defeated candidate for surveyor, filed a petition in circuit court against Arthur Plummer for a recount.

May 19.—David C. Hughes, prominent citizen, died at his home. Total cost of primary election was estimated at \$3,042.71 by county auditor.

May 21.—Rev. Robert T. Beck announced as new minister of First Christian church. Indiana branch of the League of American Pen Women held their meeting here.

May 23.—Mrs. Anna Allen Smith, wife of Harry M. Smith, passed away at the county hospital.

May 26.—Six alleged poultry thieves rounded up by Sheriff Alva Bryan are sentenced to serve 1 to 5 years in prison.

June 1.—Ernest Stoner, assistant postmaster, quietly celebrated the end of 30 years government service. The Pitchford store opened for business at a new location on Washington street.

June 2.—Ralph Confer, prominent citizen, died at his home.

June 4.—Alumni day was celebrated on the DePauw campus with a "Longden Special" bringing graduates from Chicago.

June 10.—Indiana postal supervisors opened a three-day convention here. Dr. Edwin Post tendered his resignation from the DePauw faculty.

June 13.—Claude Farmer died at his home on east Washington street. Mrs. Vernon Heath died at Gallup, N. M., while enroute to Greencastle.

June 18.—Construction work on a \$22,466 addition to the postoffice was started by Walter Heath.

June 20.—Announcement is made of the resignation of the Rev. W. J. Crowder, Baptist church pastor.

June 21.—Judge James P. Hughes

of the Putnam circuit court nominated for judge of the Indiana supreme court from the third district by state convention delegates.

June 22.—Mrs. Joanna Menden, 86, is fatally burned at her home on south Jackson street. William B. Peck is installed as president of the Rotary club this evening. Mrs. Letitia Bennett Poynter, four Cloverdale woman, died in Florida.

June 25.—Spring tax collections totaled \$415,234.14, a drop of \$474.12 over 1931, according to figures released by the treasurer.

June 27.—Two young men were fatally injured in accidents yesterday. They were Morris Brewer of Stilesville and Ray DeBaum of Franklin.

July 5.—Word was received of the sudden death in California of Dr. Byron H. Wilson, DePauw university comptroller. Trial of the use of Harlan Hurst, on poultry dealing charge ended abruptly in circuit court for lack of evidence. Samuel McClapp was named a justice of the peace.

July 8.—A wind and rainstorm dipped into this county doing considerable damage in Jefferson township.

July 11.—Word was received of the death in Florida of Harry Hays, 51, former local barber. Al Monroe Perry, 79, died at home in Marion township.

July 13.—Dr. C. B. O'Brien re-elected to school board for two-year term. Band concerts for the rest of the summer were cancelled for lack of funds.

July 15.—A heat wave hit the county the temperature up above the 90-degree mark burst thermometers in the city and caused much suffering.

July 20.—Charles Query, Cloverdale township farmer, is arrested on charge of bank slander.

July 23.—Charles E. Kendal, 72, dies at his home here. Floyd Alexander of near Greencastle was named defendant in a \$20,000 slander suit filed by Mattie M. Hutchison.

July 28.—Prominent state officials attended funeral services here for Arthur J. Hamrick, former resident, who died in an Indianapolis hospital.

Aug. 3.—Claude Hampton, 20, of Stilesville, died in county hospital of injuries suffered in fall at Turkey Run state park. County board of review completed tax assessment increases in Bainbridge and Franklin townships.

Aug. 5.—Putnam county had an enrollment of 63 at the annual district 4-H club camp at Shakamak state park.

Aug. 6.—Police investigate the theft of clothing and accessories from the J. F. Cannon clothing store.

Aug. 12.—Miss Minnie MacKern, professor of German and one of the oldest members of the DePauw faculty, resigned.

Aug. 13.—Injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the National road proved fatal to Catherine Coxhead, 17, of Warren, O., at the county hospital.

Aug. 15.—John Hamilton, 55, south Greencastle, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery with intent to commit a felony.

Aug. 16.—A stroke of apoplexy proved fatal to Frank L. Baker, 77. Death claimed Mrs. Lee McKinney, 25, following a long illness.

Aug. 19.—County 4-H club members opened a two-day exhibit here. A regional Democratic meeting was held in the court house. Robert Terry, 35, died at his home in Jefferson township.

Aug. 22.—Funeral services were held here for Maurice Kendall, who died suddenly in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Aug. 25.—Death claimed Mrs. W. D. Collier of Bainbridge and Russell E. Martin of Cloverdale township.

Aug. 29.—Word of the death of Laurence Black at Miami, Fla., received here.

Aug. 30.—Mrs. Lillie Bennett and four other Commercial Place residents were cut with knife wielded by Ruby Douthitt. Willard Smith, 18, Richmond, killed at local Monon station when he fell under train.

Aug. 31.—Dr. C. C. Tucker was announced as new commander of local Legion post. Jacob F. Hirt, 62, former Greencastle man, died in Indianapolis.

Sept. 2.—County schools opened for the fall term. Death claimed Albert E. Hutcheson, 64, of Greencastle. Workers applied artificial resuscitation to Hubert G. Miller, 35, for more than ten hours before he was pronounced dead following electrical shock near Pennsylvania railroad station.

Sept. 8.—Ruby Douthitt, 23, surrendered to Sheriff Alva Bryan after evading arrest for more than a week on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill.

Sept. 10.—Funeral services were held for Charles M. Dorsett, 69, of Jefferson township. Thomas Murphy, 48, of Chicago, former local resident, died at his home.

Sept. 11.—William Judson Linley, 16, and Dureane Gromer, 16, of Cloverdale, were fatally injured when Linley's plane crashed.

Sept. 19.—Health authorities at Cloverdale were combating an outbreak of diphtheria following the death of

a 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Halton.

Sept. 21.—Democrats held a tri-county rally at Hoosier Highlands. Burns suffered when his coal truck overturned near state farm proved fatal in Indianapolis hospital to Elmer Crandall, 34, of Maywood.

Sept. 23.—Charles Query, Cloverdale township, given suspended sentence of one year in prison on charge of bank slander. John A. Huffman, 77, prominent Washington township man, died yesterday.

Sept. 26.—Funeral services were planned today for Lee Orr, 28, and David Scroggins, 65, state farm guards, who died of injuries suffered in explosion in rock wool plant at farm.

Sept. 29.—Rev. Gust E. Carlson, 29, Summer, Neb., accepts call to become pastor of First Baptist church. Blast toll at state farm reached three with death of Shelby Herbert in county hospital. James Cox, 70, found dead at his farm in Jefferson township.

Sept. 30.—Ruby Douthitt given six months suspended term and fine of \$100 for assault and battery as result of affray on Commercial Place.

Oct. 4.—Sheriff Alva Bryan suffered serious injuries when automobile driven by Bence Daggy crashed into safety zone marker in Terre Haute. Mrs. Jemima Nichols Fortune, 94, one of county's oldest residents, died in Marion township.

Oct. 10.—Schools at Cloverdale reopened after being closed because of an outbreak of diphtheria. Mrs. Nanie Sinclair Maze, 80, widow of former sheriff David Maze, died at Cloverdale. Funeral services were planned for Dr. Edwin Post, 81, oldest member of the DePauw faculty in point of service, who died yesterday. About 500 farmers and taxpayers stormed the first meeting of the county tax adjustment board.

Oct. 14.—Nine Putnam county taxing units are held within the \$1.50 law by the tax adjustment board.

Oct. 19.—Mrs. Alice Gorham, 78, killed at Fillmore when she stepped in front of a fast train. Mrs. Ella D. Rhea, 61, of Stilesville, mother of Dr. Gilbert D. Rhea of Greencastle, died.

Oct. 22.—Old Gold day was observed on the DePauw campus with Dr. Thomas W. Nadel of Springfield, Mo., as the speaker.

Oct. 24.—Cloverdale citizens were mystified by the shooting of Ray Jordan in an alleged "crap" game.

Oct. 27.—Paul V. McNutt, Democratic candidate for governor, is heard here by a large audience.

Oct. 28.—Liberty N. Scott, 73, ended his life at Belle Union by shooting himself.

Nov. 2.—Roy Riddle of Barnard is convicted by jury on charge of carrying a concealed weapon and sentenced to serve 45 days on the Indiana state farm and fined \$100.

Nov. 3.—George R. Sheppard, 81, died at his home on Larabee street.

Nov. 4.—Miss Angie Godwin is named pastor of the Maple Chapel M. E. church.

Nov. 8.—A heavy vote was cast in the election today. Democrats made a clean sweep of the ticket.

Nov. 10.—Death claimed James Walter Woodrum, 62, a retired mail carrier.

Nov. 15.—George Knauer reported that he had killed a wildcat on his farm in Monroe township.

Nov. 19.—Glen C. Skelton accepted \$2,000 in settlement for the death of his parents in an auto-truck crash. A plane operated by Jack Lapham of San Antonio, Tex., was wrecked in a takeoff on the Guy Call farm.

Nov. 22.—Death claimed Mrs. John R. Miller, beloved Greencastle woman. A Lions club with forty-six charter members was installed at Roachdale. Samuel L. Rhoten, 68, died at his home at Morton.

Nov. 23.—John R. Miller, 87, prominent Greencastle man, died twenty-four hours following the death of his wife.

Nov. 25.—Funeral services were planned tomorrow for George Landes, 62, who died at his home here. Affidavits were filed charging Lester Leonard, Eugene and William Crawley, with second degree arson.

Nov. 26.—Dr. John A. Egan, local physician, is given a commission in the U. S. army medical corps.

Nov. 29.—Funeral services were held at Putnamville for Mrs. Mary Katherine Layman, 93.

Nov. 29.—John Rightsell is re-appointed Putnam county auto license distributor.

Dec. 2.—A truck driven by Chester Ruark of Fillmore struck and fatally injured Lowell Williams of Three Oaks, Mich. Miss Louise Lucas of Greencastle is appointed Washington stenographer to Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, congresswoman from the Sixth district.

Dec. 3.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Vanvactor, 55, died suddenly at her home south of town.

Dec. 5.—Lee Wood is appointed county commissioner to fill unexpired term of H. A. Sherrill. Funeral services were held at Union Valley for Geraldine Vaneta Hodges, 14, Belle

## THE AMERICAN SECURITY CO.

Loans &amp; Discounts

Phone 98

11½ E. Washington St.

Union high school freshman.

Dec. 6.—Mrs. C. E. Stoner is appointed trustee of the county hospital to succeed Mrs. Frank Donner.

Dec. 7.—George Hill, 59, of Jefferson township, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Guy Pickens. A 120-day quarantine was placed on cats and dogs in Russell township as the result of a rabies outbreak.

Dec. 8.—Deaths of George W. Crawley, 77, Mrs. Clara Manker, 87, and Mrs. Lida Chadd, 56, were reported.

Dec. 10.—Marion Sears, Marion township young man was the major winner in the Putnam county corn show.

Dec. 12.—Recovery here of a Chrysler coupe used in the Morgantown \$5,000 bank holdup was reported by local police. Friends here were shocked by the reported suicide of Tommy Gibbons, former resident, at Paris, Ill.

Dec. 13.—Curtis McDonner, 36, of Louisville, Ky., is fatally injured in auto accident on the National road. Funeral services were planned for James C. Garner, 77, a retired farmer.

Dec. 15.—W. L. Denman is elected president of the Kiwanis club.

Dec. 16.—Thermometers dropped to lowest point since 1929 when they recorded from 5 to 10 degrees below zero.

Dec. 17.—Death of Earl Runyan, 42, of Plainfield, a former resident, in an accident, is reported here. John Buis, 68, a former resident, died at Terre Haute.

Dec. 21.—Mrs. Charles Buis, 62, died at her home in Marion township. O. D. McCullough, Zinc Mill superintendent, is injured when his car overturns.

Dec. 22.—J. B. Thomas, 39, prominent Greencastle man, ended his life by shooting. An icy pavement caused several auto accidents.

Dec. 23.—Reports of a holdup at Hanna Crossroads in which Eugene Baird lost \$17, and the finding of the body of John Crawley, 69, at his home south of town, were made.

Dec. 24.—Charles Rivers, 70, found dead at his home. About 150 Christmas baskets were sent out to needy families. Suspended sentences were given three young men on arson charges.

Dec. 27.—James Allison Ricketts, 68, is found dead in bed. Mrs. Lelia Young, 39, died at her home on Fox Ridge. Judge James P. Hughes is honored at a bar association banquet.

Dec. 29.—Edward Brothers, 42, of Bainbridge, narrowly escapes.

Dec. 29.—Edward Brothers, 42, Darling, at latter's home in Montgomery county.

Dec. 31.—Wilbur S. Donner is named judge of the Putnam circuit court to succeed James P. Hughes who is inducted into office as supreme court judge.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES SHOW INCREASE IN 1932

Marriage licenses for 1932 in Putnam county showed an increase of 18 over the year 1931, according to records in the county clerk's office. During 1932 a total of 151 couples secured a license to marry, while in 1931 only 133 couples were licensed to wed.

December brides this year were more wary than in 1931 as only seven were married this month compared to 44 in December of 1931.

Hunting and fishing licenses for 1933 however, showed a drop over the previous year, only 1150 being issued in 1932 compared to 1313 in 1931.



Season's Greetings

from

WEBER'S SHOE SHOP

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## —For Sale—

COAL FOR SALE: Clean coal, \$3.50 per ton. Guaranteed quality. Phone 562-K. 28-1f.

SPECIAL AUCTION Horses, Wed., Jan. 4, 11 o'clock. Community Sale Barn, Greencastle, Ind. Anyone can consign to this sale. 2-2t.

FOR SALE: Brazil Block coal, lower vein, \$3.50 per ton. Frazier and Huffman. Phone 796-L. 2-2t.

FOR SALE: Light Brahma cockerels. Nice and large. E. Washington road, 4 miles. Mrs. Geo. Smiley. 1p.

FOR SALE:—Universal cast range, 6 hole, coal or wood—\$18.00. Cook's South End Store. Phone 134. 2-2t.

## —For Rent—

FOR RENT: Five rooms and sleeping porch. Gas. lights and water. Call 349. 2-3ts.

FOR RENT: Modern house with new furnace. Telephone 699. 1p.

FOR RENT: Everyway modern downstairs apartment. Garage heated. 718 E. Seminary street. 29-1f.

## —Wanted—

WANTED: Rag rugs to make, 35c yard. Delmer Ernest, basement post-office. 31-2p.

## Seek Doorman In Gangster's Death

### NOTORIOUS NEW YORK RACKETEER KILLED BY EMPLOYEE IN OWN NIGHT CLUB

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (UP)—Police sought an obscure night club doorman today as the slayer of Larry Fay, notorious racketeer and New

Ring Out  
the Old...  
Ring in  
the New!



AND when the bells announce the arrival of the New Year let's say farewell forever to Old 1932 with its up and downs, and vote to be happy and industrious in 1933. To all our friends and patrons we extend the season's greetings with a hearty wish that success and happiness may be theirs throughout the year.

## King, Morrison, Foster Co.

York's public enemy No. 3, shot down in his own night club during an argument over a few dollars in wages. Fay's death had not been ordered by rival racketeers, police learned, but resulted with delicate irony from his so-called humanitarian desire to relieve the depression by forcing his employees to "share the show."

A general alarm had all police seeking Edward Maloney, the doorman. Until last week Maloney was both day and night doorman and received \$100 a week. Fay shortened his hours, reduced his pay, and hired another doorman to share the work. Last night Maloney arrived at the night club. Witnesses said he was intoxicated. He found Fay in the ornate foyer. There were a few bitter words. Police said Maloney fired five shots, four of which found their target. Maloney then fled along with some 100 guests who, stampeded through the foyer, over Fay's body, into the street.

PLANE IS SAVED  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (UP)—Coast Guard headquarters were advised at 6:15 a. m. today that the Coast Guard amphibian plane Arcturus, which was forced down at sea yesterday off Fort Pierce, Fla., had been brought ashore with all members of its crew safe.

The commander of the coast guard station at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., radioed headquarters that the Arcturus had been reached five miles south of Sebastian inlet. He said the plane was partly wrecked.

# WELCOME 1933

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

We take this opportunity to thank all our friends for their patronage during the past year, and to state that we will endeavor to give you even better service during 1933.

We Wish Everyone A  
Happy and Prosperous  
New Year.

# HIGH POINT OIL COMPANY

Three Stations In Greencastle

## TRAFFIC FIGURES

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (UP)—Approximately 20 per cent of all traffic on state highways in Indiana are commercial vehicles, Prof. C. W. Starr of Indiana university, announced today after a study of reports of a recent traffic survey by the state highway department.

Using data gathered at 840 different points in the state, Prof. Starr found that the heaviest truck and bus traffic on week-days occurs near the larger cities and on highways connecting major cities.

In the Calumet district alone, through both Hammond and Michigan City, about 2,500 trucks were counted each day. This was augmented by passenger vehicles numbering three to four times the freight traffic.

The area surrounding Indianapolis, terminal point of two major east to west and north to south roads, was found to be about 6,000 vehicles a day.

Approximately 3,800 commercial vehicles daily were counted in each of the South Bend and Terre Haute districts. Evansville, in the southwestern corner of the pocket district and off any major east-to-west route, had approximately 1,200 commercial vehicles entering the city from state

roads each day.

In the most important highways, Starr's report said, commercial vehicles averaged as high as 25 per cent of the total traffic, dropping rarely to 15 per cent, but averaging about 20 per cent.

The survey was conducted by the highway department for use in arranging pavement of further Indiana roads.

## CANCER TOLL GAINED

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (UP)—Deaths caused by cancer, rapidly mounting in Indiana, increased by 131 during the first 11 months of 1932 as compared with the same period last year, a report by Dr. William F. King, secretary of the state board of health showed today.

The increase in cancer deaths was greater than for any of the five other death causes showing an increase, the report said. Deaths from 11 other major causes have decreased so far this year.

"Cancer is largely preventable through prompt medical attention to any lump in any part of the body, any abnormal discharge, any sore that does not readily heal, any wart or mole that increases in size and through leading hygienic lives and

avoiding all forms of chronic irritation," Dr. King advised in the report. Deaths in the state for the first 11 months increased from 34,615 in 1931 to 35,723 in 1932.

The number by all classes of accidents declined by 404, those from automobile accidents dropped by 197 and 162 fewer pneumonia deaths are recorded.

Deaths from suicide increased by 93 in the 11 months this year over the number in that period a year ago. Diphtheria fatalities increased by 31, whooping cough by 43, syphilis by 28 and one more homicide occurred.

Other death causes showing a decrease this year and the decline in figures were: measles, 138; influenza, 84; diarrhea in children under 2, 57; puerperal causes, 43; scarlet fever, 33; goitre, 15; typhoid fever, 8, and smallpox, 7.

Births declined by 3,424 to total 48,383.

## Bush To Guide Senate 3 Days

RETIRING LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR TO HOLD TOP HAND FOR SHORT TIME

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (UP)—The Indiana senate may be seriously handicapped for the first three days after it convenes Jan. 5.

Lieut.-Gov. Edgar D. Bush, Republican, will preside over the senate until M. Clifford Townsend, his successor, takes office Jan. 9. Thus Bush will have the power to fill standing committees with the seven Republicans in the upper house and keep control of some of the major committees for a few days.

Townsend's choices for committee appointments can not be made until he presides over the senate, unless Bush should agree to appoint the Democratic selections at the start.

Thus for the first three days, it is possible that the senate can not swing into action because the committees could not function as the Democratic majority wished.

DEC. 28 A BIG DAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (UP)—The biggest day of the year to L. O. Chasey, secretary to Governor Harry G. Leslie is Dec. 28.

Chasey was born on that date. So were his son, Hal, his son-in-law, Dr. F. R. Rich, South Bend and his late mother-in-law.

## MANY BANK HOLDUPS IN PAST YEAR

FIGURES SHOW THAT BANK BANDITRY FLOURISHED DURING 1932

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (UP)—Bank banditry continued to flourish in Indiana during the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, 1932, it was revealed today in the annual report of E. L. Osborne, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification.

During that period there were 36 robberies, 16 of which were solved. Investigation of the remaining 20 cases is being continued with a view toward clearing them all up within the next few months.

The report made no mention of the loot obtained but the average amount was believed in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

Since Oct. 1 there have been at least 10 banks robbed, the last of which occurred Dec. 29, at Wanahtah when five bandits made away with approximately \$3,000.

Among recent holdups the largest amount of money was obtained at Evansville when a lone bandit robbed Walter Bischoff, branch manager of the Old National Bank, of \$14,000 cash. Bischoff was wounded in both arms when he refused to obey a command to drop the money bags which he was carrying.

The year was also marked by the breaking up of two gangs which were responsible for several of the holdups.

Sheriff Ira Barton of Hartford City was involved in one of the rings and was sentenced to state prison. Several of his accomplices also were given long terms.

Another bandit gang was rounded up recently at Bedford, Bloomington and Linton. They were charged with responsibility for holdups at Free-town, Marco and Morgantown.

Osborne's report showed that during the last fiscal year 41 bank bandits were convicted. Two were killed while attempting holdups and 33 suspects were released.

Two life sentences and others totalling 605 years were pronounced.

In addition to the 36 holdups, there were eight unsuccessful attempts to rob banks. Arrests were made in five of these cases, two men were convicted and four suspects were released after questioning.

Other burglaries and robberies investigated by Osborne's department numbered 108. Fifty-six were solved and 15 persons were convicted.

## LOSES JOB JAN. 9

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (UP)—The best known negro in Indiana will be a victim Jan. 9 of the Democratic landslide.

He is Lewis Liggins, Princeton, who has served as executive messenger for more than 14 years under five Republican governors.

Liggins will be succeeded by Grant Hawkins, negro, Indianapolis who was appointed messenger by Gov. elect Paul V. McNutt. Hawkins will be graduated from the Indiana university law school next month.

Liggins came to Indianapolis in 1918 to become messenger to Gov. James P. Goodrich. Since then he has served under Governors McCray, Branch, Jackson and Leslie.

During his long term as messenger, Lewis, as he is familiarly known, has become personally acquainted with almost every important political figure in Indiana.

BOYS BELIEVED THIEVES  
BEND, Ore., (UP)—A "gang of boys" is believed to have caused numerous bicycle thefts here. Police received notices of losses daily for more than a week.

## Star from Albion



Here is Britain's newest gift to Hollywood—and a very nice gift too, if you ask us. She is Miss Heather Angel, London girl, who is scheduled to twinkle in the American film firmament, shown as she arrived in New York enroute to the movie capital. Miss Angel has been signed by one of the major studios.

## Underground Parking Space For Senators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, (UP)—Senators have begun parking in their new underground garage which covers a space equal roughly to two city blocks.

It is just being completed at a cost of \$817,000, which covers the illuminated fountain and cascades and ornamental terraces which hide it from view and a subway through which senators may enter without having to cross the street in inclement weather.

The capacity of the new senate garage is given as 361 cars. Only senators and congressmen may park in it. Attendants said that a senator could of course permit his secretary to use his space. Parking is reserved for each of the 96 senators, whether he has a car or not. A sign bearing his name is over each senator's parking space. Senator Smoot, Republican, oldest in service, has the first space. Senator Borah has the second space.

The garage is equipped with automatic doors which open as the senator's limousine approaches. Five employees, carried on the department of interior payroll, are in attendance. One of them said he didn't know why he was on the interior department payroll. He said all five of them had been formerly paid by the senate but were transferred to the interior department July 1. This was when the current economy act became effective.

Gasoline pumps have been installed in the garage but they are not yet in use. Only government cars would be furnished gas and oil, it was said. Battery charging equipment, tire repairing tools and car washing apparatus have been assembled. Strictly speaking no service is supposed to go with the free parking, but attendants said that they probably would take care of flat tires, run down batteries and wash jobs for senators as a personal service.

This garage was constructed as part of the large capital Plaza development which stretches from the Union station to the capitol building in one of the most imposing vistas in Washington. It is the first scene which greets the visitor arriving in Washington. The architects did an elaborate job with the unsightly location. A street was closed up. Street car tracks on it were torn up

and placed underground. Over these tracks and the adjoining garage was constructed the ornamental fountain which is illuminated at night. The terrace was set with shrubbery.

Most senators have chauffeur cars. A few owner-driven models were parked there while the senate held its brief session Friday. Sandwiched among several large cars was one old coupe. It occupied the space belated for Senator George Norris, Republican, Neb.

As the visitor left the garage and emerged on the street at the corner opposite the senate office building, saw a small woman in black standing on the opposite corner waiting for a street car. It was Mrs. Hattie Araway, of Arkansas, the only woman senator.

## HUNGER SAVES LIFE

PRINCETON Ind., Jan. 2 (UP)—Russell Mills, 26, Fort Branch coal miner attributes his escape in a slate fall in a mine where he was working to the fact that he became hungry between meals.

"Just as I leaned over to get a sandwich from my lunch basket," Mills related at the hospital where he was treated for minor shoulder and hip injuries, "about five tons of coal

and slate fell and grazed my back."

Had he been standing upright, he would probably have been buried beneath the fall.

## WINS \$5,000 DAMAGES

AMARILLO, Tex., (UP)—A farm widow, who testified she was terrified when a power line shorted through the ground and caused farm fences and vegetation to glow and burn with an eerie light, was awarded \$5,000 damages by 108th district court here.

Mrs. Jessie Ogden Dear lived on a small farm in Lamb county. One night she saw balls of fire rolling from fences and nearby bear grass and vegetation crackling with sparks, she testified.

Unfamiliar with electricity, she dashed buckets of water on the glowing fence only to be knocked down, according to testimony.

The jury found that a highpower line paralleling one of her fences had broken, fallen to the ground and had charged her fences with between 13,000 and 42,000 volts of electricity.

Mrs. Dear had asked a total of \$32,000 damages. The jury decided against the Texas Utilities Company and awarded her \$5,444. The decision was appealed.

1933

Is Worth  
"Crown"  
About"



LET'S CROW NOW!

IT'S new. It hasn't anything against it, one way or the other. Let's be fair and give it a real send-off with plenty of happiness and good cheer all around. Happy New Year!

EITEL FLORAL COMPANY

## The New Year

means much to an individual because it affords the opportunity of starting afresh with new resolves, greater ambitions and renewed hope for the future. It also means much to an institution like

## DePauw University

for every college possesses a distinct personality and reacts much as an individual. DePauw is especially looking forward to the year

1933

for it is in this year that the Centennial class will be enrolled. All Freshmen entering DePauw the second semester, registration for which begins January 27, 1933, and those who enter next September for the school year of 1933-34, will constitute the class that will be graduated when DePauw University is celebrating its

## 100th Anniversary

in 1937. Certainly the next century will find life even more complex than that of the past century. There will be new and greater problems that the world must face. The solution to these problems can come only through education and the intelligent application of such training. The records made by

## DePauw Alumni

indicate that DePauw has something to offer that is unique in preparing youth for making a life as well as a living. DePauw's graduates are to be found among the leaders in every profession. Your son or daughter would make no mistake in choosing

## DePauw

for an Alma Mater. In addition to the type of training that DePauw offers the economic savings of living at home are not to be ignored in this critical period. Why not insure your children of an honored part in DePauw's Centennial Celebration by enrolling them either the second semester of this year or the first semester of next year? DePauw offers strong courses in its

## Liberal Arts College and Music School

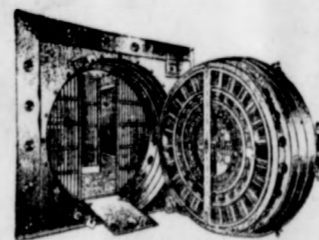
G. BROMLEY OXNAM, President.

General Catalogue, Information and Literature on Request

1883

1933

To our clients and friends of the past fifty years whose confidence and loyalty have made the CENTRAL BANKS "The safest place in Putnam County", we express our sincere appreciation and extend New Year Greetings.



Central National Bank Trust Company

South West Corner Square

# EUROPE HOPES CRISIS WILL BE PASSED IN NEW YEAR

PARIS, Jan. 1, (UP)—With ten million homes menaced by the spectre of hunger and want, the 25 principal nations of Europe welcomed the New Year with subdued rejoicing, but buoyed up by the hope that the crisis will pass in the next twelve months. At no time in the past hundred years has the old world known such widespread starvation, yet it is equally true to say that the end of the year 1932 arrived on a wave of optimism inspired by the belief that the spring point had been reached.

The 400,000,000 people living on this side of the Atlantic face 1933 with their minds concentrated more on political than economic issues, holding that developments in the field of political relations will prove to be the decisive factor in the solution of the economic deadlock. The prevailing belief is that 1932 has shown that economic measures especially the introduction of tariff barriers have produced results contrary to those anticipated.

Instead of alleviating the crisis in the various countries of Europe, tariffs have aggravated the situation, notably in France. The consequence is that the people look to an all-round easing of the political outlook.

The eyes of Europe therefore naturally turn to the United States to discover what will be the attitude of Washington and, in particular the Roosevelt government in relation to the crisis. With a millstone of nearly \$11,000,000,000 of debt to America hanging round their necks, the nations here feel that they cannot expect resumption of normal trade prosperity until an all-round settlement is reached on the World War indebtedness.

The year 1932 brought with it the whisper of war across the continent, France and Italy's failure to agree on limitation of their navies fanned national hatred between the two nations. Apparent failure of the disarmament conference at the beginning of the year evoked tremors of war and eagerness to re-arm amongst the nations. The final stroke in the shattering of the comparative calm, came Germany's dramatic demand for the principle of equality of armaments which was a prelude to her withdrawal from the disarmament conference.

Satisfaction of Germany's demand is expected to be forthcoming within the next few months, largely due to pressure now being exercised by the British government on France.

Once Germany's national pride receives solace in the form of a gesture from France which will bring back to Berlin government into the folds of the League of Nations disarmament parlays, the nations of Europe will look forward to renewed peace in Europe. If this hope is not realized, acquiescence will continue to reign.

In diplomatic circles, it is predicted early that the year 1933 will see an important move, probably by the British government, towards calling a world conference of the signatories of the Versailles treaty. British government and public opinion is unanimous in agreeing that the Versailles act must be revised, by agreement among all the signatories, before permanent peace can be expected.

## CIGARETTE BORN 100 YEARS AGO

PARIS, (UP)—The cigarette is 100 years old, but the conditions of its birth are so obscure that the world is not celebrating its centennial. In fact, smokers will toast its 100 years by smoking 2,000,000 tons of cigarettes this year.

Like many another famous invention, the cigarette's creation was due to accident. The generally accepted story is that it was born in 1832, during the siege of Saint Jean d'Acre by the troops of Ibrahim Pasha, Viceroy of Egypt.

Legend says that the Egyptian soldiers were faced by an emergency. A camel caravan had brought a great quantity of Turkish tobacco, but another caravan loaded with pipes had been captured by the Turks. The soldiers had plenty of tobacco and wanted to smoke, but in the absence of pipes, were obliged to find a substitute.

An officer solved the problem by rolling a pinch of tobacco in a piece of tanned paper and enjoyed the smoke. The news spread over the camp and those who could not find tanned paper used a type of Indian paper.

The French tobacco monopoly administration, without verifying that curious legend, admits that the cigarette came to Europe from the East, carried back by navigators. As far as France is concerned, the oldest official document is an order signed by Louis-Philippe on Oct. 2, 1845, which authorizes the royal factory to manufacture cigarettes.

Less than 20 years later, France smoked 1,400,000 cigarettes a year. Last year, Frenchmen smoked 18,510,000 cigarettes, corresponding to 1,000 tons of tobacco.

# NEW YEAR'S DAY QUIETLY OBSERVED AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, (UP)—While official Washington was mighty glad to see the end of the troublesome year 1932, it did most of its celebrating with quiet little parties rather than the usual round of formal receptions.

Omission of the traditional ceremonies was due largely to President Hoover's absence in Florida. Had the President and Mrs. Hoover been here today, they would have shook hands with thousands of citizens in the only White House reception of the year open to the general public.

In previous years, lines started forming at the White House gates before dawn, although the President did not receive the public until noon. Last year, two or three early-comers who braved the cold were invited into the White House to warm their toes and have breakfast with the President's medicine ball cabinet.

In years past, Secretary of State Stimson was host to foreign diplomats at a New Year's day breakfast at the Pan-American Union. The diplomats would go there directly after being received at the White House just before noon.

Due to the President's absence, Secretary Stimson cancelled the elaborate affair this year. Instead, he and Mrs. Stimson issued cards for an "at home" at their estate this afternoon. Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak and Secretary of Treasury and Mrs. Mills also held receptions today for their associates.

Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley visited friends at Wilmington, Del., over the holiday. Most other cabinet members remained here, entertaining a few guests informally but eschewing official functions.

## MAYOR TAKES SWIM

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 2, (UP)—Before a crowd of approximately 300 persons, yesterday, Mayor Homer Showalter and two companions took their 10th annual New Year's day swim in Long lake, near here.

The lake-side temperature stood at 15 degrees above zero as Mayor Showalter, Fire Chief Carl Elshire and Charles Ridgeway took their annual plunge.

Ice six inches thick was removed to permit the swim.

Mrs. Alva Huber, Quincy, R. I., underwent a surgical operation at the county hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colliver, of near Quincy, are the parents of a son born at the Putnam county hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Chris Knauer, who has been in the county hospital, was able to return to her home northeast of Greencastle Sunday.

## CAT HAS FOUR NOSTRILS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—Pat, a gray tiger cat owned by Miss Minnie Baillargeon, has four nostrils and no tail. Pat perched for 48 hours atop a 60-foot tree recently rescued by Philip Cormier of the police department.

BOY EATS RED CROSS PIN  
HOLLISTER, Cal. (UP)—Four-year-old Buddy Hardin, apparently wanting to aid his mother in Red Cross roll call sales, ate a Red Cross badge, pin and all, but suffered no ill effects.

## In Judd Sensation



Following the indictment of Jack Halloran (top), wealthy lumberman of Phoenix, Ariz., as an accessory to the trunk murders for which Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd (lower) was condemned to death, the Grand Jury of Maricopa County recommended that the death sentence on Mrs. Judd be commuted to life imprisonment. Halloran, who denied complicity, was released on \$5,000 bond.

# PENNEYS Quality WHITE GOODS!

**TESTED QUALITY and VALUE**

**A** new year! A new deal! Everybody's looking to 1933 for something better. And everybody's going to look to Penney's for the new year's greatest values. Our past deeds, as well as promises, guarantee that!

This dramatic White Goods presentation is our opening shot. It thunders our resolution—that nobody's going to beat Penney's on VALUE during 1933. And what's more, everybody's going to be satisfied that our prices buy genuine, tested quality. Yes, you'll be coming to Penney's for an even bigger dollar's worth. Because doubtful values are scored here. Because questionable merchandise can't pass our rigid laboratory examinations. One hundred per cent quality is our standard. Quality by test—never by guess!

## They Stand the Test!



Proved! Yes, by actual General Electric test—by a continuous tubbing equal to 4 years of home-washing!

## PENCO SHEETS

81x99 inches—before hemming

**88c**

42 x 36 Cases ..... 22c  
81 x 108 Sheets ..... 98c

## PROVED by Test!

Fine LINEN  
—EVERY color  
—FAST!

## Linen Crash Tablecloths

2 for

**94c**

• Hemmed! 52x52 inches  
• Borders! Plaid centers!

## CUT YOUR BUDGET with

## "Wizard" Sheets

81x99 2 for **\$1**

Never before such value! Soft, firm finish! Wear-giving!

PILLOW CASES 42 x 36 **10c**

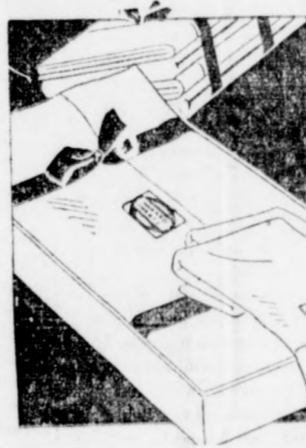


THY'RE GLY **47c**

Each Cotton Flaid

## BLANKETS

Made of fine American cotton in full double-bed size! Excellent for all-round home use!



## WhatSTYLE!

## WhatSAVING!

And they're

## FAST COLOR!

## "Nu-Tone" Dress Prints

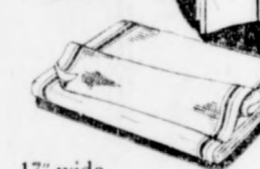
Newest Effects!  
Rich Colorings!

**7½c yd.**

You'll Love Their Gay Variety!

5 yards for

**21c**



17" wide

## PART-LINEN CRASH Toweling

Unbeatable 2... for long service, fast-drying towels. Gay borders—and a super-value!

## NATION-WIDE SHEETS take a

3-Year Washing

—and Still They're Good!

General Electric laundry test proves their strength!



Now! Record Low Prices!



Yes, "Nation-Wide" Sheets met the test with ease. They proved that even after three years' household duty, they're ready for more!

81" x 99" SHEETS

Gleaming white—service-giving weight! Smooth, lovely and so soft!

**59c**

We have the G. E. tested sheet on display. Don't fail to see it and judge for yourself.

## Quality White Goods

Ladies White Handkerchiefs	15c
12 For	
Men's White Handkerchiefs	15c
6 For	
Large Size Wash Cloths	19c
6 For	
Heavy Weight Dish Rags	19c
6 For	
Standard Bleached	5c
Muslin	
Stevens All-Linen Crash	49c
5 Yards	
Ramona Cloth, 36 inch	12½c
Yard	
Fast Color	5c
Bias Tapes	
27 inch Fancy Outings	6c
Yard	



## BLEACHED MUSLIN

Standard Construction. 36" wide! Unbleached 38½"!

**10 Yards 49c**

## "BELLE ISLE" MUSLIN

Penney's own brand—36" wide! Unbleached 39"!

**10 Yards 59c**

## "HONOR" MUSLIN

Pure finish! Firmly woven! 36" wide! Unbleached 39"!

**10 Yards 79c**

## "SILVER MOON" MUSLIN

High count, nainsook finish! 36" wide!

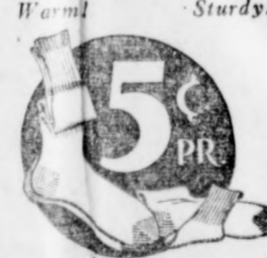
**12½c Yard**

## Men! Don't Miss This!

Heavy Weight WOOL MIX

## SOCKS

Warm! Sturdy!



**5c PR**



Strength! Durability! Fine Finish! That's what it takes to make good muslin! That's the standard met by every yard you buy at Penney's! Yet never in our history have prices been so very, very low!

## Lustrous Rayon

## Bedspreads

**88c**

80 x 105

"My, what an improvement one of these cheery spreads makes in my room!" You'll say just that once you see the delightful designs... the appealing sheen... of this scalloped-edge spread!

• Seamless  
• Jacquard design  
• Solid colors: blue, rose, green, gold, helio



## The Terry Threads are Thirsty in these BATH TOWELS

**4 for 25c**

They absorb water in double-quick time. At such a price, you'll want to stack your shelves ceiling-high with these cheerful towels!



Colored Borders

Imported! 70-in. Wide



## Linen Damask

**98c Yard**

Direct from Ireland! Bleached all-India! Attractive floral patterns! Long-wearing! Unhemmed! Napkins to Match (20 x 20) 6 for 98c

**J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.**

## Babson States Talk Of Economy Hurts Business

RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON  
FINANCE IN STATEMENT OF  
VITAL INTEREST

In a copyright, syndicated article, under the heading "Business Hurt by Talk of Economy," Babson Says, "Roger W. Babson, recognized world authority on financial matters, under the date of December 10th, denounces the present campaign of the National Economy League. He advises manufacturers, merchants and wage workers to refrain from joining it. Permission has been granted the Legion to reprint the article.

"I believe it is a mistake to send any money or memberships to the National Economy League until they cut the word 'economy' out of their name," Babson's article reads. "Let them call it the National Honesty League, the National Anti-Veterans' Legislation League, the National Business League, or merely the National League, but cut the word 'economy' out of the literature, advertising posters, speeches, and all other publicity."

Mr. Babson says he joined the National Economy League when it was first started, and that he has the finest respect for Admiral Byrd and the men associated with him. The purpose of the league, as stated to him, he says, was to rectify the present abuses in connection with payments to veterans. "That is the way it was put up to Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, and other prominent sponsors," the article reads.

"Affairs are developing, however," he continues, "along an entirely different line. The various speakers and writers of the league, having found it unpopular to talk against wasteful veteran legislation, are urging the ruthless cutting of salaries of school teachers, closing up of important public welfare activities and the wholesale discharge of government, state and municipal employees. Something doubtless must be done to reduce the cost of government but the matter should be handled with great care. Not only are many of these educational, welfare, and other lines of public work very important, but we also cannot better the employment situation this winter by throwing more people out of work.

"However, the damage which the National Economy League is doing with its present policy is not only in connection with aggravating unemployment through discharge of public workers, but also in emphasizing the word 'economy.' To have harped on economy in 1926-29 would have been an excellent thing, but today it is the worst thing that can be done. Today the country has an 'economy complex.' In all seriousness I ask motor car manufacturers who are so hopelessly preparing their new models for 1933, 'Do you want the people to practice further economy by refusing to buy your new cars?' Do clothing merchants and manufacturers want people to economize on clothes even more than they now are doing? I ask merchants and manufacturers in all

lines, 'Can you stand another year of the pinch-penny, fearful, penurious economy which our people have learned to practice all too well during the depression?'

"The word 'economy' should be tabooed instead of emphasized. And that does not mean that I recommend wasteful extravagance in government or in personal affairs either. I say there is a common sense middle course, and that to keep harping on 'economy' now will do infinitely more harm than good to the business and financial situation. Statistics show the average standard of living in this country is back to where it was 20 years ago. True, there are more modern conveniences, but the actual amount of goods produced for consumption today is lower than it has been at any time since 1913, and in some items since 1908. Fewer of these articles, which are the basis of the standard of living, are being produced and consumed per capita than at any time in the last 20 years. I say it is almost criminal to even print the word 'economy' under these conditions.

"Elimination of unemployment can come only by increasing public purchasing power and raising the standard of living. Only as more goods are bought and consumed can this country return to normal production and employment. All talk to the contrary is not only uneconomic but dangerous. Hence, I appeal to the National Economy League to drop the word 'economy' and to curb their speakers in their preaching of false economy. In the meantime, until this is done, I advise merchants, manufacturers, and wage workers to refrain from joining the National Economy League.

"Business as registered by the Babson chart now stands at 13 per cent below a year ago."

### MAJOR EVENTS APPEAR VERY PROBABLE IN 1933

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UP) — Major events appear destined to write 1933 in large figures on history's pages.

Some look forward to it gloomily as the "fourth year of the depression" and wonder if the present order can be saved. Others face forward with hope to what they describe as the "year of the new deal" and predict a clearing away of post-war debris and a new start leading to a more prosperous and happier world than mankind has ever seen.

Optimist and pessimist alike agree that things are due to happen soon, whether for good or bad.

Important events on the calendar for 1933 include:

1. The change of administration at Washington.
2. Reconsideration of the war debts.
3. The struggle to abandon prohibition.
4. Probable ratification of the lame duck amendment.

Each of these is destined to be a major incident in the nation's history. Each may easily become, more than an incident, a turning point affecting in ways hard to foresee, the individual health, prosperity and happiness of almost every family. Each has sprung from recent events.

All of them take place on the sur-

face of a swift, turbulent current sweeping along, nobody knows where, but with breath-taking speed. A group of technologists has recently drawn a startling picture of the changed world into which the machine age has catapulted everyone. For 60 centuries the daily output of an individual worker was practically stationary. Now he has devised tools which enable him to multiply his effort. A farmer with a tractor can plow 1,000 times as much ground in a day as he could turn over with a spade. These engineers have estimated.

This speeded up output has left a gap. Working the old hours, too much is produced. Working short hours man cannot find enough employment to support himself. This problem has developed over the entire economic landscape.

President-elect Roosevelt is about to move in. His election, in which he lost only six states, was preceded by a campaign in which he assailed the Hoover policies as part of a mismanaged and in some respects outworn machinery and he promised a new deal.

First among the problems facing him will be that of agriculture. He is said to favor the voluntary domestic allotment plan for experimental purposes at least. Its sponsors say it will automatically restrict acreage and pull up prices. The machinery is intricate and much skepticism is expressed among conservatives. Some of Roosevelt's close friends, it is said, feel that it is, however, worth trying and that expenditure of a few million dollars to test it out would be well worth risking. That is only one problem typical of the countless adjustments that will be attempted in banking, finance, and tariff control.

A serious budget problem faces the administration at the outset. Despite economies, the government is running behind at a rate which Democrats predict will put it \$2,000,000,000 in the red by June 30, 1933.

For short-term financing this situation has not affected the government's credit. Failure to cut expenses sharply this winter, however, might, in the opinion of some experts, make long term borrowing expensive.

Governor Roosevelt takes office by mandate of an overwhelming majority which is regarded as leaving him free of sectional obligations and in a position to deal untrammelled with the enormous problems ahead.

Among the first of these is that of war debts. He will be the fifth president to worry over this \$10,000,000,000 accumulation of war obligations which America's former war associates have agreed to pay off over a period which runs for more than fifty years. It is a schedule which if carried through would be finally cleared in the administration of a president who probably has not yet been born.

European populations, with troubles of their own are in rebellion. A reconsideration has been promised. Few informed persons believe much will be collected. Roosevelt hopes to convert the obligation into some form of trade advantage which will serve in general as compensation for the additional loan which American taxpayers will have to bear in clearing up the liberty loans which were floated to raise money for the allies.

Anti-prohibition candidates were elected in so many cases as against

dry ones that submission of the 18th amendment is expected as one of the first actions of the first Roosevelt congress.

Failure of the house to vote for submission of the 18th amendment to the feet that some 80 votes against repeal were cast by members who have been defeated for re-election and who will, in most cases, be replaced by realists.

Such a result would not have happened had the Norris lame duck amendment to the constitution been in effect. It is expected to be ratified by legislatures which meet early in 1933. Then congress will come into power in January following election instead of the second December following—a lapse of 13 months.

It may be that the abolition of this relic of stage-coach days in addition to serving some intrinsic purposes may stand as a history-marker denoting the arrival of a new period in which, while still loaded down with billions of debt and other debris of the war and post-war period, the country bestirs itself anew.

### MANY PROBLEMS FACED CONGRESS DURING YEAR 1932

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, (UP) — Desperate measures to obtain international and domestic stability perplexed a harried congress in 1932. And in that year Democrats returned to control of the house of representatives.

The long session from December to mid-July was an unprecedented peace time battle for national survival. Politics, prohibition and the conflicting social and economic viewpoints of more than 500 legislators gave some strange turns and twists to the legislative trail.

Congressional approval of President Hoover's one year war debt moratorium opened the session in an atmosphere of apprehension and bitterness. Mr. Hoover laid down promptly before congress a comprehensive program of anti-depression projects. He sought and obtained a large measure of Democratic co-operation in enacting this program into law.

Overshadowing all other measures in scope and importance was the Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill. It created an agency now possessing \$3,800,000,000 in potential assets including a \$500,000,000 revolving fund. To the corporation was confided the protection and rescue of all financial institutions which had not yet failed; aid for railroads; and the distribution of \$300,000,000 for unemployment relief. An item of \$322,000,000 was marked for public construction to provide jobs. And through the corporation the government undertook to finance self-liquidating, semi-public projects of all kinds.

Agricultural aid was provided in further grants to institutions providing agricultural credit. The final project of the Hoover program was creation of a home loan bank discount system to provide new credit for owners of mortgaged property.

Equally close to the people's purse, however, was the emergency tax bill designed to correct a deficit of more than \$1,000,000,000. Back-bench Republicans and Democrats repudiated Democratic house leadership to defeat a general manufacturers' sales tax and the revenue bill emerged as a collection of nuisance, tariff, and income and inheritance levies. It failed to balance the budget.

A variety of so-called currency inflation projects including cash payment of the veterans' adjusted compensation was defeated in one or the other houses of congress. Both houses rejected beer and all amelioration of prohibition for revenue or any other purpose.

The senate defeated the farm moratorium, federal relief loans to cities, the Costigan-Lafollette unemployment relief bill, war time income taxes, the export debenture farm relief scheme, the sales tax, and a project to reduce the war department appropriation 10 per cent.

The house also defeated the farm moratorium. It approved Philippine Independence, the Goldsborough bill to cheapen the dollar to 1926 levels, the Garner-Rainey relief bill and full payment of the veterans' compensation.

President Hoover called the Garner-Rainey bill for relief of destitution a "pork barrel" measure and vetoed it. A substitute was enacted. The President vetoed the Democratic tariff bill reorganizing the tariff commission and proposing an international tariff conference.

The Glass-Steagall bill extending the note issue privileges of federal reserve banks as an emergency credit measure became a law.

Congress passed the Norris resolution to end lame duck sessions of congress. Senator Johnson, Repn., Cal., obtained investigation of foreign bond flotations in the United States. The senate banking and currency committee launched its stock market investigation which continues.

### Variety Offered In "AG" Conference Program



PROF. F. C. KIG, W. A. HARPER, MARY SUE WIGLEY, A. G. BROWN

LAFAYETTE, Jan. 2.—Some idea of the scope of the program to be offered at Purdue university during the annual agricultural conference Jan. 9-13, may be gained by a glance at the accompanying photographs which show some of the participants in the numerous features.

Prof. F. C. Kig, chief of animal husbandry, will appear on the Wednesday morning program to discuss experimental feeding of beef calves which is being done for the first time this winter at Purdue. King also will take part in numerous other features of the conference.

Three national corn kings shown herewith, L. M. Ogler, Hope; P. J. Lux, Shelbyville and Chester E. Troyer, Lafayette, with Prof. A. T. Wiancko of Purdue, will judge the state corn show at week, and Troy-

er, the 1932 winner, and Vogler, reserve winner, will have their prize winning samples on display during the week.

A. G. Brown, of Louisville, Ky., president of the Federal Land Bank, and former president of the Indiana Bankers' Association, will lead the discussion Wednesday afternoon on "Meeting the Credit Needs of Agriculture." On the program with him will be other leaders in this field, including W. A. Collings of Crawfordville, president of the Indiana bankers organization now.

The details of the conference are handled by Prof. W. Q. Fitch who again is serving as its superintendent. W. A. Harper of Peoria, Ill., is on the agricultural engineering program Wednesday morning to discuss tractors and farm power problems. Miss

Mary Sue Wigley of the speakers on Character and Citizenship home economics section afternoon. Miss Wigley, in this field, is only one of the women's programing the week.

Rotating and pasture, clover and alfalfa are problems which grow crops always face and of Monterey, a successful grower of these two crops of his experiences before the 12th. On the program for a similar day be C. B. Meeker, of Bureau a successful farmer who whys and wherefores of

### LONGDEN ANNOUNCES PLAN TO INCREASE ENROLLMENT

Students To Find Names Of Seniors  
From Home High Schools  
During Vacation

A plan whereby the aid of the student body is to be enlisted in attracting more students to DePauw next fall that ordinarily enroll has been announced by Vice-

president Longden, director of the Rector scholarship foundation. The project is intended to assist in establishing the university on a firmer financial basis.

Professor Longden has asked students to secure during the Christmas vacation lists of seniors in high schools in their home cities and to try to persuade desirable members of graduating classes to enroll in the university. Later a booklet

about DePauw will be sent to individual prospects, and president will write a letter to each.

"If every ten students one new student," said Longden, "we would be the campus than we are today."

READ BANNER CLASS

# 1933

**A**NOTHER mile post in the path of years is past. Whatever of gloom or uncertainties have beset the path of 1932 for others, for us at least it has been brightened by the fine spirit of optimism and mutual helpfulness which we have observed among our friends and customers, and the hearty co-operation we have received from them for which we herewith express our thanks.

Let us enter the coming year with the utmost confidence for the future with a cheerful determination and to shut out from our minds all pessimistic thoughts. The happiness and good will of the season, if carried through the year, will bring its reward of better times.

We wish you a Happy New Year!

## MULLINS DRUG STORE

# NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

We wish to extend our sincere good wishes for a  
Happy and Successful New Year to our many friends.

May the New Year bring you Health, Wealth and  
Happiness.

We pledge ourselves to give you 100 per cent service  
at all times.

When you think of Lumber—think of the

# ALLAN LUMBER CO.

"Where The Home Begins"

N. Indiana St.

Telephone 403

# NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Happy Landing!



During the Coming Year We Want You  
to Carry Our Best Wishes for  
Success and Happiness



**M**AY our service always be what you think it should be, and  
we hope throughout the New Year you will enjoy your business  
relations with us as we have enjoyed yours in the past.



We Wish to Repeat Our Pledge of Last Year:

We Pledge Ourselves to Give You One Hundred  
Per Cent Service in 1933  
and Thereafter.

*'DRINK MORE WATER FOR HEALTH'*



**GREENCASTLE WATER WORKS  
COMPANY**



# One Half Price

You'll Never Have a Better Opportunity To buy a handsome Coat than just now. Tuesday morning you can buy any Ladies or child's Coats in our stock at

## One Half Price

\$10.00 Coats \$ 5.00 — \$39.00 Coats \$19.50  
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## School Work Is Resumed Monday

PUPILS RETURN TO SCHOOL AFTER CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY

Closes in both the city and county schools were resumed Monday following a Christmas and New Year's vacation. City school children were given two more days than pupils in the county schools.

DePauw university students will resume work Tuesday noon after a holiday which extended from December 17. Many of the students were returning to Greencastle Monday with every incoming train bringing back students and their luggage.

## PROPOSE BEER JURY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, (UP) — A proposal that a jury of beer drinkers pass on the constitutionality of 3.2 per cent brew awaited action today by the senate judiciary committee.

The committee will deal factually with the suggestion if it is contended at all. Chairman Norris said he would not oppose recourse to an ideal keg and steins as a practical test of the brew's intoxicating potentialities. But he doubts the committee will adopt the idea.

Senator Bill Dem., Wash., sponsors the "drink and discourse" method of convincing the committee either that 3.2 per cent beer would intoxicate or that it would not. Senator Ashurst, Dem., Ariz., told fellow members when the issue first was raised that control of the tongue was a fair test of intoxication.

It has been suggested that the jury imbibes and then essay such tongue twisters as:

"Methodist Episcopal," "the wind ceaseth," and "sister Susie's sewing shirts for soldiers." If all of these could be enunciated without hesitation or lip, the evidence in favor of sobriety would be considerable, if not conclusive.

"Fill the cavities of the body with the beverage in question and then let the drinker walk and talk," Ashurst suggested, but the senator seemed more in jest than in earnest.

Ashurst has proposed a definition of a saloon which he believes could not be evaded if congress desires to prohibit such forever in this land.

"A saloon," says Ashurst, "is a place where liquor is drunk perpendicularly."

Neither the Ashurst definition or the Bill test is likely to obtain committee support. Beer advocates are becoming reconciled to failure at this short session. Norris says the house

## DR. SWEET SPEAKER

(Continued From Page One)  
"We might properly ask, what is it that makes a nation? Is it common territory? No. Is it common language? No. Is it a common race? Again, no. Is it contiguous territory and geographical unity? No. All these elements contribute to the making of a nation, and yet it is possible that all these be present, common race, language, and territory and still a real nation not be the result. And there are nations which are real nations, but do not possess these qualifications. But there is one thing absolutely essential to the formation of any nation! That is, that it must have a common past; common memories of common struggles and sacrifices of defeat and losses, of triumphs and victories. Sometimes common memories of common disasters are stronger in the formation of a nation than are memories of common victories. A people to be welded into a nation must have its Valley Forges and its Monmouths; its Antietams and its Gettysburgs; its Constitutional Conventions and its period of panic and stress; its Washington's and its Jefferson's.

"We might ask, what is it that makes a church? Is it a great membership? There are great and influential churches with but small membership. Must there be vast and expensive churches and institutions? These are no doubt helpful and acceptable, but the Methodist church was a great church before it possessed a single educational institution or a single expensive church structure. Does it need learned theologians and great ecclesiastics? These, too, may be helpful, but they are by no means essential. There is one essential without which there can be no church, and that is common memories, of common struggles and sacrifices, of defeats and losses, of triumphs and victories. A people to be welded into a church, worthy the name must possess a common past.

"I have sometimes felt that the Methodist, more than most churches, has suffered because Methodist people and ministers have given so little attention to their great past. Our people are too often ignorant and indifferent to the ideals and sacrifices, of the triumphs and accomplishments of the fathers. Their attachment to the church, too often must depend upon the slender cord of present interest only. The appeal for support of the church and church enterprises is too frequently based upon present expediency. Any member of the church who knows nothing of the great past of the church, who has no loyalties created growing out of the past, is more than likely to hold his church membership lightly. On the other hand there are many who are steadfast members of the church to day because of its great and glorious past, rather than because of its present accomplishments or leadership.

"It is at the altar of history that great loyalties are created.

"(2). A second reason why a consideration of the past is worth while is because it is the past which unites us. We differ on present leadership and present policies, we unite about the great ideals, the noble achievements, the lasting memories of the past, and it is these ideals, these memories, these achievements which keep us a united people. This is true of the nation, just as it is true of the church. How we differ in regard to present leadership in the nation; but there is no difference of opinion as to the leadership of Washington or Lincoln. In 1920 how bitterly was Woodrow Wilson assailed for his advocacy of the League of Nations but there is little difference of opinion as to the work of the Constitutional fathers. So likewise we differ widely as to the present policy and leadership in the church, but there is unity of opinion regarding the sacrificial leadership of Francis Asbury and John Wesley. And so it is that we need the knowledge of the past to keep us a united people; to counteract all the many divisive influences about us.

"When Methodism entered America as an organized movement in the years immediately following the American Revolution morals and religion were at low ebb. The church which had exercised the largest influence during the colonial period were now more or less in eclipse, while the great mass of the population had never been influenced by organized religion. The low state of religion at the time may be illustrated by the general conditions prevailing in the American colleges. At Yale, Lyman Beecher tells us that there were not more than two students who were known as Christians, while most of the students were openly immoral and many kept wine and liquor in their rooms. Like conditions prevailed at Harvard; at Dartmouth, at Princeton, at William and Mary and at the new college at Athens, Georgia. The influence of Diem was widespread. Jacobin Clubs and Societies of the Illuminati were active forces for the spread of infidelity and immorality. Indeed it would seem that society was

on the verge of a complete collapse. If there ever was a time when an active and vital religious movement were needed that time was the last two decades of the eighteenth century.

"It was during this period also that population began to move westward in ever increasing waves, and new communities were soon arising in the vast new regions west of the Alleghenies. If morals and religion were at low ebb in the eastern seaboard states, what could be expected in these regions where there was no longer the softening influence of the old home, with its church and the strict observance of the Sabbath.

"Methodism began as an organized movement with two great tasks: the first was that of stimulating new religious and moral zeal in the older sections of the country where the older and well established churches were more or less moribund. The second task was to carry religion and morals to the new communities rising so rapidly in the great new west.

"Of course the Methodists were not alone in performance of these great tasks. The Baptists and the Presbyterians were likewise engaged successfully in transforming the semi-barbarism of the frontier into civilized communities, but the Methodists were perhaps the most successful, largely because they evolved the best method of following the moving and restless population. The Methodist Episcopal church is the most evenly distributed church in America today because of this fact.

"The Baptists, with their unpaid ministry, drawn from among the settlers themselves, kept pace with the moving and restless frontier. Their system of church government was highly democratic, thus making a large appeal to the liberty loving frontiersmen. But they preached a Calvinistic gospel—a monarchical gospel—if you please. The Methodists, on the other hand, kept pace with the people as they moved westward, with their circuit system. With the population so scattered and so poverty-stricken, it was impossible for one settlement or even two or three to support a minister, but with the circuit system one preacher served many communities, and sometimes covered a territory larger in extent than many an entire annual conference of these days. The first circuit rider assigned to Illinois in 1804, was given all the settlements in that vast territory as his circuit, and two years later at the session of the Western conference a Methodist circuit rider was assigned to Missouri as his circuit. The first circuit assigned to H. B. Bascom, afterwards Bishop Bascom of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in 1815, was located in western Virginia, and it took him five weeks to make the rounds, and he preached to more than 400 congregations during the year.

"The Presbyterian minister did not come into a new country until there were enough Presbyterian people to form a church. The Methodist circuit rider, on the other hand, was sent into a new country, before there was an organization of Methodists, and in many instances, where there were no Methodists. His work was not to simply hunt out the Methodists and organize them into a class, but more frequently to make Methodists out of the raw human material which he found on his circuit.

"A hundred years ago Methodism was a church with a momentous task. Someone has well said that the greatest accomplishment of America since independence has been the conquest of the American continent. And Methodism's task a hundred years ago was to follow the ever advancing frontier to it pushed its way across the continent.

"I wonder if Methodism has as clear a conception of her task today as she had the Methodism of a hundred years ago?

"And lastly, Methodism a hundred years ago was blessed with a devoted, unselfish and apostolic leadership.

"But we are not here to say that these days are better than these days; we have no desire to return to the conditions and the hardships of a hundred years ago. But neither would we forget the lessons the past has to teach us; nor would we overlook the good examples set by those old circuit rider heroes who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens.

"The first requirement of the church if it is to perform its function for this generation is to rid itself of defeatism. Defeatism, it is true, is not faintly proclaimed—but it is nevertheless very much in evidence in the complaining mood so common today among ministers and leaders of the church. And this defeatist attitude does not so much signify the loss of faith, as a shrinkage in aim. What has happened is well illustrated

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by these verses of Dorothy Parker's:

When I was young and bold and strong,  
Oh, right was right and wrong was wrong!

My plume on high, my flag unfurled,  
I rode away to right the world.

"Come out, you dogs, and fight,"  
said I.

And wept there was but once to die.

But now I am old; and good and bad  
Are woven in a crazy plaid

I sit and say the world is so;  
And he is wise who lets it go

A battle lost, a battle won—  
The difference is small, my son."

Forties rides and riddles me,  
The which is called Philosophy.

"There is too much acceptance of things as they are. The New Testament church was fighting something. The frontier church had a definite goal to achieve. The Christian church in our day in order to gain the moral leadership must recapture the mood of its earlier days.

"G. K. Chesterton told a story of an architect who moved into an ugly house so that he would not see it. And that is what we have done; we have moved into the world to such an extent, the Christian church has so intimately identified itself with the world, it has conformed so completely to it that it cannot see how ugly the world is and how vast are its moral needs.

"The church must realize, if it is to perform its rightful task, that it is not an end in itself; it must not become absorbed in its own mechanisms and organization.

"If the church fails to communicate an experience of God, it fails to perform its task. Its great task is to put the hands of men and women into the hands of God."

## VALUABLE PREHISTORIC RELICS ARE FOUND

CHEYENNE, Wyo., (INS)—Ages ago men toiled prodigiously mining and quarrying and manufacturing tools in the "Spanish digging" area about 100 miles north of Cheyenne. Archeologists, who have recently begun extensive excavations in the region, have uncovered a wealth of prehistoric relics of great value to science.

The area, once the center of a great industrial development, is now a bleak, uninhabited prairie region, shunned even by livestock because of its barrenness. It comprises a region about 10 miles wide and 40 miles long.

A movement is on foot to have the national park service of the United States government acquire title to the area because of its intense interest to science.

Immense quarries, mines, pits, neolithic factory sites and clustering tree rings indicate the industry of the prehistoric inhabitants. Recent scientific expeditions have carried away many articles for laboratory study and museum exhibition.

Dr. George A. Dorsey, curator of the department of anthropology of the Field Columbian museum at Chicago, and C. H. Robinson of Normal, Ill., have been among the leaders of scientific expeditions into the region.

The presence of a ledge of brittle quartzite is thought to have brought about the location of factories in the region. The rock breaks with a conchoidal fracture and a lump of it may be worked down to a core which lends itself singularly to the fashioning of crude implements—scraper, knives, axe heads, hammers, mulling stones, weapon points, paintpans, hoes.

Granite wedges with which the rock was split have been found in place, beside them the granite mauls used to drive them home.

Of special significance as indicating that the former inhabitants of the region were a peaceable people is the fact that tools, not weapon points

predominate among the finished articles which have been found. Axes, both single and double-bitted, triangular hoes shaped with handles, scrapers and crude knives curved for handiness in skinning, are among the most common articles discovered in the region of the ancient quarries.

The presence of many hoes made from the rock leads anthropologists to believe that the men who worked the quarries carried on farming operations along the nearby Platte river bottoms.

## Hatchets Win Blind Tourney

TIGER CUBS RAP BOSSE IN CONSOLATION TILT AT EVANSVILLE

The blind tourney at Evansville Saturday proved that Washington has the "Indian sign" on the Greencastle high school basketball team this season. The Hatchets and Tiger Cubs clashed in the 3 o'clock game Saturday afternoon and the Friddle machine proceeded to eke out a 23 to 26 victory. This marked the second time that the Cubs have bowed to the Hatchets. Today this season Greencastle has lost to only one team—Washington, and they say "lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place."

It was a thriller. The Cubs had a chance to knot the count at 26-all in the closing seconds of battle when McAnally got loose under the hoop but his splendid opportunity to score was nullified by a bad pass.

In the 2 p. m. tilt, Central found Bosse tough opposition but finally downed their own city rivals, 19 to 16. Then came the consolation scrap at 7 o'clock. The Cubs gave the fans a demonstration of how to beat Bosse to the tune of 37 to 24.

In the championship encounter at 8 p. m., the Hatchets lived up to their reputation of winning games by two points and gave Central a dose of the same medicine that the Cubs had been forced to take earlier in the day. The final decision was 24 to 22. Central didn't like it very well and neither did the Cubs, but evidently there's nothing that can be done about it now unless these teams should reach the fieldhouse at Indianapolis and tangle with Washington in the state finals.

Central will have a chance to see how it stacks up with the Cubs as the downstate aggregation comes here on the evening of February 11. Based on the scores of the games with Washington in the tournament, this should be a most interesting struggle.

## SOME CUB STATISTICS

You may not know it but the Cubs have a most satisfactory record for the last several years. We have the dope for the last two years and going to hand it out to you.

During the 1930-31 season the Cubs played 22 games in regular season, and 10 in Sectional, Regional and State Tournaments, winning 25 and losing 7, making a total of 733 points to 578 against them.

In the 1931-32 season they played 22 scheduled games and 9 in final tournaments, winning 22 and losing 9 making 725 points to 562 for opponents.

This season so far they have played 10 games winning 7, losing 2 and one tie for a total of 366 points to 209, making a grand total of 73 games. They won 54 lost 18 and one tie, and a total of 1764 points to 1340, or an average of 24 points for Cubs to 18 points per game by opponents. When you consider that more than half these games were played away from home under some mighty poor conditions and against the best teams of the State, which were keyed up to beat the Cubs, the record is quite remarkable. The worst defeat and the largest score ever made against the Cubs, for the 2-1-2 years was at Lebanon in 1930 when the team lost by a 32 to 19 score.

Most of the present squad were

TONIGHT  
Ann Harding — Richard Dix  
"THE CONQUERORS"  
**GRANADA**  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
**PAUL MUNI**



The TRUE STORY that put a PRICE on its AUTHOR'S HEAD!  
**I AM A FUGITIVE**  
FROM A CHAIN GANG  
Added—  
COMEDY & KRAZY KAT

either regulars or substitutes on the teams that made the above record.  
May the rest of this season be as better as our New Years Wish.

## FILLMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Von Burg and children who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Glidewell, have returned to their home in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nichols and children and Miss Amy Zeiner spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Robinson and children.

Miss Madonna Owens returned to Terre Haute Monday morning after spending the holidays with home folks.

W. D. Wright, who has been suffering with the flu, is reported improved. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wright and children of Dayton, Ohio, have returned to their home after spending the holidays with home folks.

Arthur Lisby and family have moved to W. D. Wright's farm, south of Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hermling spent the week end at Martinsville, guests of Mrs. Hermling's parents.

Miss Ruthern Dunlavy, Miss Luc Garrett and Miss Kate Oliver have returned to Indianapolis to resume their teaching.

Mrs. Hester Jackson is reported improved after an illness of the flu. Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet January 10 with Mrs. William Glidewell for an all-day meeting.

BANNER WANT ADS PAY

Good-bye... 1932  
Welcome... 1933



THE old year is gone, and with it we hope will go all the unhappiness and ill fortune that may ever befall you. Good luck to you, friends.

MOORE ELECTRIC

"Good Luck"

in 1933

May the days be filled with joy and gladness for you, our friends and patrons, throughout the year.

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