

DEATH'S HARVEST DURING PAST YEAR

During the year just ended Death has leveled unusually heavy toll, sparing neither crowned heads nor men and women distinguished by their rank, position or ability in every branch of human activity. Army and navy, diplomacy, statesmanship and politics, commerce, industry and finance, literature and the arts, science, education, the church, and many other realms have been invaded by the pitiless reaper and robbed of many distinguished men and women the loss of whom will be severely felt.

Matashito, emperor of Japan, under whose long reign Japan advanced from the obscure position of a semi-barbarous nation in the far east to that of a world power, commanding universal respect; Luipold, prince of Bavaria, and Frederick VIII, king of Denmark, were the most prominent among the rulers of nations, who were removed by death during the year. Others were William Alexander, grand duke of Luxembourg, Matata, former king of Samoa, Duke Francis Joseph of Bavaria, Infanta Maria Teresa, sister of the king of Spain, Prince Louis Murat, grandson of the king of Naples and the duke of Fife, brother-in-law of King George V.

Soldiers.

Among the noted soldiers who capitulated to Death during 1912 were Wilhelm von Pahlke, field marshal of the German army; General Count Mare-sue Nogi, the noted Japanese commander; Homer Lea, general in the Chinese army and an authority on Chinese military affairs; Field Marshal Sir George Stuart White, the defender of Ladysmith; Major General Sir John P. Maurice, one of the ablest British military writers; General Edward S. Bragg, commander of the "Iron Brigade" during the civil war, statesman and diplomatist; Lieutenant General MacArthur, noted for his services in the Philippines; Major General Frederick Dent Grant, eldest son of the late Ulysses S. Grant, and Lieutenant Colonel Frank Bridgman, the oldest retired army officer in the United States.

Sailors.

The navy deplores the loss of many distinguished men among them. Sir Frederick William Richards and Sir Newell Salmon, admirals of the British fleet; Rear Admiral Aubrey, commander of the Italian fleet in the war with Tripoli; Vice Admiral Jules Marie de Caveller de Cuverville of the French navy; Rear Admiral Rowley D. Evans, the idol of the American navy; Rear Admiral George W. Melville, the Arctic explorer; Rear Admirals John F. Hanson, Benjamin F. Lambertson, Lucien Young and John M. Bower; Captain Lucien F. Pradhomme, formerly professor of mathematics at the Naval academy, and James Rufus Tryon, formerly medical director of the American navy.

Statesmen.

The diplomatic service deplores the loss of Baron Adolf Marshall von Bieberstein, the noted German diplomat; Joseph M. von Radowitz, formerly ambassador to Turkey and Spain; Count Nicholas D. von der Osten-Sacken, Russian ambassador to Germany; Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador to Great Britain; Hamilton King, American minister to Spain; Colonel A. Louden Snowden, formerly American minister to Spain, Greece and the Balkan states; Alex. Watkins Torrey, formerly American minister to Turkey; William Lindsay Scruggs, formerly American minister to Colombia and Venezuela; William B. Sorby, formerly minister to Bolivia; Dr. Yung Wing, the Chinese diplomat and reformer; Thomas C. Dawson, an authority on Latin-American relations, and Chester Holcomb, for many years secretary of the American legation ateking.

Lawyers.

The list of noted leaders in the realm of politics who died during the past year includes James S. Sherman, vice president of the United States; General Cincinnatus Loomis, president of Hayti; Alejandro Lopez de Romana, ex-president of Peru; Ramon Corral, formerly vice president of Mexico; Lieutenant General Sir Frederick W. Kitchener, governor of Bermuda; Aloys L. Count von Aehrenthal, premier of Austria-Hungary; Jose Canalejas Mendez, prime minister of Spain; Dr. M. G. Milovanovich, prime minister of Serbia; Count H. L. de Selys Longchamps, former prime minister of Denmark; Arthur Wellesley Peel, Viscount Peel, formerly speaker of the house of commons; Henri Brisson, former president of the French Chamber of Deputies; George Coulon, vice president of the French council of state; General Shiroku Ishimoto, the Japanese minister of war; Henry Labouchere, the British statesman and journalist; Auguste Marie Croquet-Bernardet, the Belgian statesman; Viscount Ours Preto and Dr. J. M. da S. Paranhos, Baron de Rio Branco, two noted Brazilian statesmen and General John Willock Noble, secretary of the interior under Harrison.

Senators.

The United States senate lost four members by death during the year. Senators Isidor Rayner of Maryland, Robert Love Taylor of Tennessee, George Stuart Nixon of Nevada and Weldon B. Heyburn of Idaho; also the following former members: Anthony Higgins of Delaware, William D. Washburn of Minnesota, Hernando De Soto Money of Mississippi, John T. Patterson of South Carolina, William A. Peffer of Kansas, the founder of the populist party, John Jones of Nevada, Colonel James Gordon of Mississippi, John L. Wilson of Washington, General Henry H. Bingham of Pennsylvania, the father of the house of representatives; Congressman George H. Usher of

Rhode Island, George R. Maby of New York and former congressman Leonidas F. Livingston of Georgia, George N. Southwick of New York, and many others.

Financiers.

Among men of affairs, capitalists, heads of great corporations and representatives of commerce and industry mortality was unusually great during the past year. At the head of the list are Colonel John Jacob Astor and Julius Charles Wermer, the head of the De Beers Diamond syndicate. Others are Frank Stuart Bond, former president of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad; Edwin Hawley & Charles Finney Cox, James T. Harahan, former president of the Illinois Central railroad; Lord Christopher Furness, the British shipbuilder, Samuel H. Cramp, former head of the Cramp Shipbuilding concern; Emil L. Boss, American resident director of the Hamburg-American steamship company; Gustav H. Schwab, the noted steamship official; Isaac N. Perry, of Chicago, Ernst Thalmann and Donald Mackay, of New York, bankers; William C. Clark, thread manufacturer, Newark, N. J.; Amory A. Lawrence, cotton manufacturer; Henry S. Dickinson, paper manufacturer; Matthew Chaloner Durfee Borden, cotton goods manufacturer; Samuel M. Bixby, manufacturer of shoe polishes; three noted merchants, Isidor Straus and John Arbuckle of New York and Simon Mandel of Chicago; and many others.

Churchmen.

The church suffered severely through death during the past year and the list of the noted dignitaries and representatives who died since 1911 includes the following: Cardinal Joseph A. Fischer, archbishop of Cologne; Cardinal Peter Hector, formerly archbishop of Lyons; John Clancy, bishop of Elphin, Ireland; archbishop Stoner, canon of St. John Lateran; Patrick A. Ludden, bishop of Syracuse; Abbe Charles Loyson (Pere Hyacinthe) the famous French preacher; Rev. Alexander P. Doyle, the noted Paulist father; Rev. Matthew Russell, the distinguished Irish Jesuit; Mother Mary Sebastian, provincial of the eastern province of the Sisters of Notre Dame; Michi Honda, bishop of the Methodist church of Japan; Henry W. Warren, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church; John Sheepshears, formerly bishop of Norwich, England; Charles M. Stubbs, bishop of Kruro, England; Thomas Augustus Jaggar, bishop of the American Episcopal church of Europe; Charles C. Grafton, Episcopal bishop of Fond du Lac; Bishop H. F. Hoffman, of the Reformed Episcopal church; Dr. Robert Collyer, the noted Unitarian preacher, and Dr. Griffin John, the first Christian missionary in Central China.

Scholars.

The harvest of death among educators was unusually bountiful and space forbids to enumerate more than the following few: Rev. Charles L. Loos, many years president of Transylvania university, Kentucky; David B. Perry, president Doane college, Nebraska; Alfred Tyler Perry, president Marietta college, Ohio; Professor Max Mandelstamm, the Russian expert on international law; Professor Theodore Gomperz, noted Austrian philologist; Rev. Dr. Walter W. Skeen, of Cambridge, the great authority on Anglo-Saxon literature; Professor Abbott L. Rotch, the meteorologist, and Charles R. Sanger, professor of chemistry, both of Harvard; Thomas H. Montgomery, Jr., professor of zoology, and Dr. Henry W. Sprenger, head of the department of mechanical engineering, both of the University of Pennsylvania; and Rev. Dr. Thomas Hume, the noted southern educator.

Writers.

Every branch of literature had to pay toll to the inexorable reaper. The list of noted dead of the year includes the poets, Will Carleton, Emil Bohusch Prida, Mario Rapinardi and Robert Cameron Rogers; the historians, Felix S. Dahn, Justin McCarthy, Mrs. Roger A. Pryer and William B. Weedon; the novelists, Auguste Strindberg, Alexander Gowaicki, Dora Greenwell McChesney, Robert Barr and Caroline White; the dramatists, Alexandre Charles Bisson, Leon Gaudillot, Jacques Patrelle and Dr. Horace Howard Furness, the noted Shakespearean scholar; Henri Jean Baptiste Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, director of the Institute of France and noted author; Dr. Edward Wilson Blyden, the negro author and lecturer; William S. B. Matthews, the author and music critic, and two writers of juveniles, Karl May and Sophie Arian Swett.

Art.

The world of art suffered the loss of many noted representatives, among them the following painters: Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, Francis David Millet, Charles Schreyvogel, Aureliano Bertoldi, Robert W. B. Browning, Robert Shaw, Jules Joseph Lefebvre, Albert Hertel, Walter L. Dean, Charles Gifford Dyer and Thomas P. Anschutz; the illustrators, Arthur Lumley and the painters, Georges Burgess, and the sculptors, Louis Potter and Theodore Rivez.

Scientists.

The world of music also suffered great loss. Among the victims were the composers, Julien Edouard Frederic Massenet, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, Edgar Yon, Jan Bloek, Frances Altmann and Dr. Gerrit Smith, and the musicians, Howard Malcolm Dow, William Kube, Edmund Slinger and Siegfried Behrens.

Among the distinguished members of the stage who died during the year were the following: George Grossmith, Richard Temple, Edward O'Connor Terry and William S. Penley, English actors; Felix Schwegelhofer, the Austrian comedian; Nathaniel D. Jones, the old-time Boston actor; Mme. J. de la, the noted French actress; Mrs. Annie Yeamans, the veteran of the American

stage; Edith Crane, Ferner Faber, Marguerite Saxton, the former interpreter of Shakespearean roles, and Herman Winkelmann, the noted German operatic tenor.

Writers.

The ranks of journalism were thinned by the death of many noted writers and publishers, among them Stilson Hutchins, publisher of St. Louis and Washington, John Henry Holmes, formerly editor and publisher of the Boston Herald; Captain Henry R. Jones, proprietor and editor of the New Hartford Tribune; Colonel Joseph E. Caven, William Thomas Stead, the English journalist; William Blackwood, editor of Blackwood's Magazine; Alexis Suvarin, the Russian editor; Dr. Isaac K. Funk, William Penn Nixon, editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean; Colonel Isaac P. Mack, for 40 years editor of the San-dusky Register; Colonel L. D. Burch, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Sangster, Bradford Torrey and the noted correspondents, Captain Frank Brinkley, Isaac Nelson Ford, Major John M. Carson, Colonel W. C. Connelly, Jr., General Duncan S. Walker and James Henry Haynie.

Scientists.

The realm of science did not escape the ravages of death and was deprived of the following distinguished representatives: Lord Lister, the discoverer of the antiseptic treatment in surgery; Sir William Henry Allshin, physician extraordinary of King George V.; Sir William J. Sinclair, the noted English surgeon; the following noted American practitioners: Drs. Norton Royce Hotchkiss, Arthur Hendrick MacDonaid, John H. Musser, Maurice H. Richardson, Frederick Earl Beal, James B. Newcomb, Arthur Tracy Cabot and George M. Tuttle. This list also includes Professor Hermann F. Wiebe, the distinguished German scientist; Dr. Morris Loeb, Dr. Waldemar Koch and Charles Gilbert Wheeler, chemists; Jules Henri Poincare, the French mathematician; Dr. William Sprenger, the X-ray expert; Dr. Auguste Renouard, the authority on embalming; Professor Lewis Boss, director of the Dudley observatory, Albany; Dr. W. J. McGee, the anthropologist and geologist; Dr. Charles Delano Cook, the leader of the dental profession; Ignatz Oestreich, the expert in photographic chemistry, and Captain Theodore F. Townsend, the meteorologist.

Among the noted inventors who died during the year were Wilbur Wright, the inventor of the aeroplane; Major Eli H. Janney, inventor of the car coupler; William Stockney Lamson, pioneer inventor of cash carriers; Edward E. Kilbourn, inventor of hosiery machines; John Hope, inventor of the

pantograph machine for engraving; Edward A. Calahan, inventor of stock tickers; Valdemar F. Lasso, who was associated with Edison in designing the Monitor and Johann Martin Schieyer, the inventor of Volapuk.

Engineers—Louis DeLainay-Belleville, Sidney Thomas Fuller, Stewart S. Noff and Major Benjamin M. Harrod, former member of the Isthmian canal commission.

Architects—Daniel Hudson Burnham and Frank Furness.

A miscellaneous—General William Booth, founder and commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army; Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross society; Henry Ware Putnam, one of the founders of the Germanic museum at Harvard; Alfred Tompkins, son of Charles Dickens and noted lecturer; Arthur Hamilton Gordon, first Baron Stammers, a distinguished British colonial official; General Hippolyte Langlois, senator and member of the French academy; Charles Thompson Harvey, an authority on elevated railroads; Calbraith P. Rogers, the first aviator to fly from the Atlantic to the Pacific; Robbins Lido, for many years superintendent of the Astor library in New York; Clifford S. Walton, an authority on commercial and maritime law; Alfred S. Hartwell, former chief justice of the Hawaii supreme court; Frank C. Bos-tock, the animal collector and trainer; Solomon Luna, the largest sheep raiser in the world; Colonel Edward Cunningham, the "sugar king" of Texas; John Alop Paine, the archaeologist; Brigadier General Joseph M. Caffit, who fired the first shot at Gettysburg; Captain John Cussans, chief of scouts in the Confederate army; Charles C. Overbeck, abolitionist and one of the founders of the republican party; General James H. Weaver, twice candidate for president on the populist and greenback tickets; Isaac P. Baldwin, assistant secretary of the navy under President Polk; Jules Lambar, the famous street singer and minstrel of the civil war; Ira Haworth, "grandfather" of the republican party in Illinois; General John H. Baldwin, a member of General Lee's staff; Rev. Dr. Wilson A. Farnsworth, the oldest missionary of the American board; Hugh McDowell of Pennsylvania, a delegate to the first national republican convention; Captain H. L. Bixby, the oldest pilot on the Mississippi river; William Rankin of the Williams college class of 1831, believed to be the oldest college graduate in America; Charles Kellogg Atwood, the oldest graduate of Yale; George B. Swift, former mayor of Chicago; Dr. K. A. Martin Kirschner, formerly mayor of Berlin; Bryan Callaghan, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, for 34 terms; Mrs. Mary D. Lowman, the first

woman mayor in Kansas; Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker, the noted woman suffrage leader; and Mrs. Lillian Dun-canson, the pioneer equal suffragist of Chicago.

Canada also suffered great loss through death during the past year. Among the notable dead of the year are Sir Richard Cartwright, Canadian minister of trade and commerce; Edward Blake, the former leader of the liberal party in Canada; J. P. Mabee, chairman of the railways commission of Canada; Charles Melville Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railway; Adam Carr Bell, member of the Canadian senate; C. B. Pauley, the noted statesman; the Right Rev. George Holmes, lord bishop of Athabasca; Jean Damien Rolland, the manufacturer and legislator; Sir Edward Seaborne Clouston, banker; Dr. William Taylor Bayly, dean of the faculty of applied science of McGill university; B. F. Pearson, the Nova Scotia promoter.

SOME QUEER EVENTS OF THE YEAR 1912

(Continued From Page Five.)

moment, looked helplessly around, and then handed down its decision: "You are excused, for there is no way of proving that you are the owner of the name drawn."

In the same city, a month later, a man supposed to be "lost" was "found" in jail. He had been sentenced to imprisonment for disorderly conduct, and his sentence expired September 15. But, somehow, that fact was overlooked by the authorities. He told them he should be released, but the only reply vouchsafed him was, "That's what they all say!" A friend, visiting another prisoner, discovered him and procured his release.

From Paris, France, in November, came the story of a man who "beat the ponies" by accident, and not through conscientious study of a racing form. Betting according to the mutual system in vogue there, he asked for a \$4 ticket on No. 12. By mistake he was handed one for horse No. 4. He noticed the error in a very few minutes, and hurried back to the bookmaker to have it changed.

"I can change it," the bookie objected, "only when somebody comes along and puts up \$4 on No. 4."

But no one came. The race was run and Minnet the Third, whose number was four, galloped home in a romp.

The lucky gamster cashed in \$44 on his "pickings" on the race. In future, the bookie will make no more mistakes, or, at least, he will hasten to rectify them if he does.

It came to light in Chicago, in the same month, that the Chicago Waiters' association had purchased a library of 2,000 volumes for its club rooms from the proceeds of selling champagne corks saved by the members in their daily duties. They sold the corks for \$3.50 a thousand, and the books cost many thousands of dollars.

In October, as the result of a remarkable run of eels in the Sawkill river, the towns of Red Hook, Tivoli and Madalin, N. Y., were thrown into darkness nearly every night for quite a while. The lighting company had three intake pipes laid out in the stream, and into these the eels glided in droves, working their way up and closing the machinery. They even got through several various kinds of screens placed on the pipes to exclude them.

Three years ago a St. Paul woman, now twenty-four years of age, but a dwarf, started to write a book, under what seemed to be unsurmountable obstacles. Last summer it came from the presses, a neat, commendable work. Every word of it was written on the typewriter with one foot. Stricken with spinal meningitis in her youth, she cannot use her hands. So, with a pencil tucked between her toes, she clicked off the thousands and thousands of letters, striking the keys with the pencil. Moreover, the book—a hundred and seventy-five printed pages—was rewritten three times before she was content to send it to her publisher.

In Lodz, Russian Poland, last January, the timely arrival of the police was the only thing that prevented a band of fanatical women from crucifying a man whom they considered their savior. They urged him to consent to the ordeal and prove the tenets of their strange faith by his resurrection. But his faith wavered, so thirty of the women took him by force and were in the midst of his immolation when the police swooped down upon them.

"Over across the big pond"—in "dear old London"—last August, a most startling "medical" craze broke out. It was called taking an air bath, and was declared far superior to the sun bath or any other form of bathing. It consisted of nothing more nor less than exposing the body for an hour each day to the air—in "the altogether." A certain well-known sports woman first took it up, sitting for the specified time and in the required "her day clothes," writing letters in her handkerchiefs, other women followed her lead, among them being it was reported, the Lady Constance Stewart Richardson and the Duchess of Westminster.

In March last an emetic administered hypodermically to a man in Nashua, N. H., caused him to cough up a \$5 bill and then a \$10 one. He was charged with having stolen the money from a roommate, and then swallowing it at the police station. Literally, as well as figuratively, this was a case of a man "coughing up the long green."

The Churches

Episcopal.
Church of the Holy Spirit, sermon, Dec. 21—Morning service and sermon, 10:45 o'clock. Sunday school, 12:15 p. m. Evening service and sermon, 7:30 p. m. The ladies' guild will hold a business meeting on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 2, with Mrs. C. H. Richardson, 296 South Fifth street east.

Baptist.
Immanuel Baptist church, Pine and Woody streets—Preaching, both morning and evening by Rev. G. B. Allen, Jr., D. D., pastor Bible school, 12:15 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 8:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Salvation Army.
Sunday meetings: Street meeting, 10 a. m.; Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Junior annual, 2:30 p. m.; street meeting, 7:30 p. m.; memorial service, 8 p. m., for Mrs. Harwood. Meetings every night except Monday. All are welcome. M. G. Sainsbury, officer in charge.

South Methodist.
First Methodist Episcopal church, South; corner South Sixth and Hazel streets; Rev. G. T. Bond, pastor; residence, 307 South Sixth street west; Bell phone, 802—Divine services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special music will be rendered at both services. Sunday school, 12:15 p. m. Young People's League, 8:30 p. m. Prayer meetings on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Swedish Congregational.
Swedish Congregational church, West Spruce street, C. R. A. Blomberg, pastor; residence, 520 West Spruce street; independent phone 1786.—Sunday services as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock; Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Services at 8 o'clock on New Year's eve. The Young People's society will give a program consisting of special music, songs, declamations. After the program is rendered refreshments will be served. At 11 o'clock that night the watch service will begin and continue to after the close of the year 1912. To all these services our Scandinavian people are most cordially invited. On New Year's day the church will have the annual church meeting, when all members should be present if possible.

Christian.
Calvary Christian church, Harold H. Griffin, pastor; office in rear of church; Bell phone 1094; independent phone 374.—Sunday services: Preaching by the pastor in the morning at 10:45 and in the evening at 7:30; subject of the morning discourse, "What is Your Life?" subject of the evening discourse, "Life's Purpose, Plan and Prize," a New Year's sermon. Bible school at 12:15; Men's Bible class, taught by the pastor, will meet during the Bible school season at the close of the morning worship; subject of discussion, "Faith and Evidence"; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15; topic, "Missionary Needs and How to Meet Them." On account of the New Year's celebration on Wednesday, the mid-week service for prayer and Bible study will be held on Thursday evening; subject of devotions, "The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at the parlors of the church.

Christian Science.
Christian Science church, corner of Pine and Fettes streets.—Services Sunday, 11 a. m.; subject of lesson sermon, "Christian Science." Sunday school 12 m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room open every day except Sundays and holidays, from 2 until 4 p. m. Public cordially invited to attend services and visit the reading room.

Presbyterian.
First Presbyterian church, corner of Pine and Stevens streets; Rev. J. N. Maclean, D. D., minister; residence 320 Stevens street—Public worship at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:30 p. m. Strangers and visitors will find a cordial welcome at all of these services.

WANTS A TOGA
The second annual Western Montana Poultry show opens in Missoula, Mont., chairman of commerce holds its annual meeting and elects an executive board.

REPRESENTATIVE A. O. STANLEY
Congressman A. O. Stanley, democrat, from the Second Kentucky district, has formally announced his candidacy to succeed Senator W. O. Bradley, republican. Stanley has represented his district in congress for 10 years. He was prominently identified with the steel trust investigation.

The Secret Terror.
The haunting fear of sickness and helplessness is the secret terror of the working man. Health is his capital. Kidney diseases sap a man's strength and vitality. They lessen his earning capacity. Foley Kidney Pills bring back health and strength by healing the disease. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder troubles. The genuine are in the yellow package. Refuse any substitute. Missoula, Drug Co.—Adv.

Aviation's Heavy Toll

NUMBER OF AVIATORS KILLED IN FIVE YEARS.	
1908	1
1909	2
1910	32
1911	73
1912	111
Total	221

New York, Dec. 28.—In the year now ending a total of 111 aviators have met death in aeroplane accidents. Three women, two of them Americans, were included among the victims. Germany contributed the greatest number of fatalities, twenty-nine, with France and the United States next in the list, with twenty-seven and twenty-six respectively. The fatalities in the British Isles numbered fifteen. To the total Italy contributed four, Russia three, Switzerland two, and Austria, Spain, Roumania, Greece and China one each. The complete list of the fatalities of the year follows:

Jan. 12—M. Ruchonnet, killed while attempting a landing at Senlis, France.

Jan. 20—Alfred Wagner, student, killed while practicing near Paris.

Jan. 21—Leut. Boerner, died of burns received in midair at Seales, France.

Jan. 22—Rutherford Page, killed by fall of 75 feet at Los Angeles.

Feb. 4—Capt. La Magret, died of injuries received by fall at Versailles.

Feb. 16—Schmidt, a Berlin aviator, killed by 100-foot fall.

Feb. 17—Graham Gilmour, killed while testing monoplane at Brooklands, England.

Feb. 23—Leut. Ducourneau, killed near Pau, France, when propeller blade broke.

Mar. 10—Suzanne Bernard, killed by fall at Etampes.

Mar. 13—Leut. Svelto, French army aviator, killed in exhibition flight at Paris.

Mar. 15—Herr Mite, killed by fall in Wright biplane at Johannisthal, Germany.

Mar. 23—Leut. Albrektinoff and assistant in Farnam biplane, near Sebastopol, Russia.

Mar. 26—Herr Klein, killed by 350-foot fall at Dusseldorf, Germany.

Apr. 5—Calbraith P. Rodgers, plunged to death in exhibition flight at Long Beach, California.

Apr. 13—Leut. Boncourt, of French army, killed by fall near Bar-Le-Duc, France.

Apr. 17—John Vorrept, Belgian aviator, killed at Versailles, France, supposed suicide.

Apr. 19—Leut. Ville d'Avray, killed in flight at Verdun, France.

May 1—Gordon Howell, died of injuries received in fall at Berlin.

May 4—Count Rollbard Gosnac, killed in flight at Nice.

May 7—Herr Bachmayer, killed in fall at Johannisthal, Germany.

May 12—Hans Schmigulek, killed in fall at Cassel, Prussia.

May 13—Ray Wheeler and passenger, Peter Gasser, killed at Hinchloch Park, St. Louis.

May 13—Edward Fisher and passenger, V. L. Mason, killed at Brooklands, England.

May 14—Capt. Echeman, killed in 120-foot fall at Etampes.

May 21—Fred J. Southard, amateur, killed in practice near Xenia, Ohio.

May 25—Leut. Schlichting, killed in flight at Johannisthal, Germany.

June 1—M. Robt, killed while flying as passenger at Lavigny, France.

June 1—Phillip O. Parmelee, plunged to death in flight at North Yakima, Washington.

June 2—Albert Buchstaeiter and Lieut. Stille, killed near Bremen, Germany.

June 6—Gottlieb Ross, German aviator, killed near Hamburg.

June 8—H. Visser, killed in first flight at Moutonville, France.

June 9—Kimmerling and Tonnet, killed in 300-foot fall at Moutonville, France.

June 11—Leut. Haxelburt, U. S. A., and Al. Welsh, at College Park, Maryland.

June 17—Miss Julia Clarke of Denver, killed in first flight at Springfield, Illinois.

June 19—Dubois and Peignan, French army aviators, killed in midair collision.

June 21—Henry Turner, an amateur, killed in practice at Hempstead, Long Island.

June 22—Leut. von Falkenbrunn, German army aviator, plunged to death at Doberitz.

June 29—Herr Schardt, killed while testing military aeroplane at Mulhausen, Germany.

July 30—Reno Koenig, died of injuries received in fall at Altona, Prussia.

July 1—Miss Harriet Quimby, and W. A. Millard, killed in fall near Boston, Massachusetts.

July 1—Capt. Bayo of Spanish army, died of injuries received in fall on July 29.

July 4—Leut. Caranda, of Roumanian army, killed by fall near Bucharest.

July 5—Capt. Loraine and Sergeant Maj. Wilson, killed in fall at Salisbury Plain, England.

July 9—Rene Bedel, lost in fog and fell 200 feet to death at St. Cyr, France.

July 13—Victor Smith, Jr., amateur, killed by fall at Ravenwood, Md.

July 15—M. Olliviers, well known French aviator, killed by 500-foot fall at Etampes.

July 15—Leut. Kekulski of Russian army, killed by fall at Sebastopol.

July 18—Leut. Prausser of German army, killed while landing near Leipzig.

July 27—Fischer and mechanic, dashed to death near Munich, Bavaria.

Aug. 3—Charles L. Campbell, Australian aviator, killed by fall at Brooklands, England.

Aug. 13—R. C. Fenwick, killed in overturned machine at Salisbury Plain, England.

Aug. 21—George Thompson, killed while machine overturned at Lamar, Colorado.

Aug. 25—Fung Bus, pioneer Chinese aviator, killed by 250-foot fall at Canton, China.

Aug. 25—Leut. Manzini, Italian army aviator, fell into sea off Tripoli coast, first to lose life in active war service.

Aug. 28—Leut. Chandener of French army, burned to death in midair at Douai.

Sept. 6—Capt. Hamilton and Lieut. Stewart of British army, killed at Stevenage, England.

Sept. 6—Leut. Steger of Bavarian army, killed by fall at Munich.

Sept. 10—Lieut. Hotchkiss and Detachment of British army, killed at Votterote, England.

Sept. 11—William Chambers, died of injuries received in exhibition flight at Greene, New York.

Sept. 12—Paul Peck, killed while trying a glide at Chicago.

Sept. 12—Leut. Siebert, killed by fall while scouting in Saxony.

Sept. 12—Karamanakis, fell into sea near Patras, Greece.

Sept. 14—Howard Gill, killed in mid-air collision with George Metach at Chicago.

Sept. 20—Russell Blair, killed in exhibition flight at Shennandoah, Iowa.

Sept. 21—Leut. Berger and Jung-haus of German army, killed at Freiburg, Saxony.

Sept. 21—J. H. Astley, English aviator, killed in exhibition flight at Belfast, Ireland.

Sept. 25—Leut. Rosagazoni, killed while trying a new aeroplane at Turin, Italy.

Sept. 28—John L. Longstaff, killed when biplane buckled at Mineola, Long Island.

Sept. 28—Leut. Rockwell and Corporal Scott, U. S. A., killed at College Park, Maryland.

Sept. 30—Leut. Hover of German army, died of injuries received in Saxony.

Oct. 2—Charles F. Walsh, plunged to death in exhibition flight at Trenton, New Jersey.

Oct. 4—August Birkmeier, killed while attempting a turn at Hanover, Germany.

Oct. 6—M. Kondo, a Japanese aviator, killed in flight at Savona, New York.

Oct. 6—Ernest Ellig and mechanic, killed in 600-foot fall at Johannisthal, Germany.

Oct. 7—Leut. Gordasen, Italian army aviator, and his mechanic, Piccolo, aeroplane overturned in flight near Rome; Piccolo killed.

Oct. 8—Joseph Stevenson, died of injuries received in flight at Birmingham, Alabama.

Oct. 15—Cobino, Swiss aviator, and passenger, killed in fall at Berne, Switzerland.

Oct. 17—Leut. Blanc, French military aviator, killed in fall at Chalons, France.

Oct. 19—Leut. Welslarth of German army, and passenger, killed in Wurtemberg.

Oct. 20—Amedee Lacour, French aviator, killed in fall at Mustand, France.

Oct. 23—Louis Mitchell, killed in 200-foot fall at Montgomery, Alabama.

Oct. 30—Leut. Hamburger, of Bavarian army, killed in fall at Munich.

Nov. 5—Leut. Marschal of French army, killed by 100-foot fall at Chartres, France.

Nov. 5—Austrian military aviator, killed in fall at Goetz.

Nov. 6—Leut. Altrichter of German army, and passenger, killed at Halberstadt, Germany.

Nov. 21—Andre Frey, killed in 150-foot fall at Rheims, France.

Nov. 21—Leut. Labrent, French army aviator, killed in fall at Etampes.

Nov. 30—Paul Rondel, killed in 180-foot fall at Juvisy-Sur-Orge, France.

Dec. 14—Horace Kearny and Chester Lawrence, perished in sea while attempting flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Dec. 15—Leut. Parko of Royal Navy and passenger, Fardwick, killed by 150-foot fall at Kimberley, England.