CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 39.

FITZGERALD TAKES

labor together unselfishly, with the common good of the people as our single goal.

A CORTH AS GOVERNOR Ins "Open Door" Monthly "Report" to People by Radio. R Plans "Open Door" Monthly

legitimate business. The remainder Frank D. Fitzgerald on Tuesday of the time is yours, because I rebecame governor of Michigan. Lansing was crowded for the ingard the necessity of enacting a constructive legislative program as Liansing was crowded for the m-auguration ceremonies, which in their extent and color seemed to justify Fitzgerald's declaration that Michigan is looking forward to bet- | not hesitate to call on me for whatter days. He prophesied the return of prosperity but sounded the warn-That goes for Democrats and Reing that all elements of the bi-par- publicans alike. We can work totisan administration must coopergether. I believe I have demonate to put the state back on the strated that in the past. My greathighway to financial stability. The complete text of Gov. Fitz- we permitted petty partisan bickerest disappointment would be that gerald's address delivered Tuesday ing or selfish maneuvering to interfere with prompt and proper action Justice Potter, members of the on subjects of immediate concern

58th Michigan Legislature, fellow officers of the State Administra-tion, and friends: Turn to The Governor's office will be no Turn to page 8, please.

AT FARMERS' WEEK

Skill in Many Activities Will

Bring Rewards to Col-

lege Visitors.

Farmers' Week visitors at Michi-

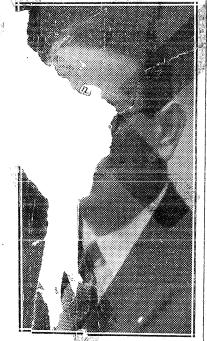
gan State College January 28 to

February 1, will have chances to

n many lines of activities.

This inaugural, to me, is more than a mare ceremony to be gone through according to rites estab-CONTESTS FOR ALL lished by custom. I confess I have little love for ceremony in general, but taking of the oath of office as Governor of Michigan, at this par-ticular time, cannot fail to impress

follows:



Frank D. Fitzgerald.

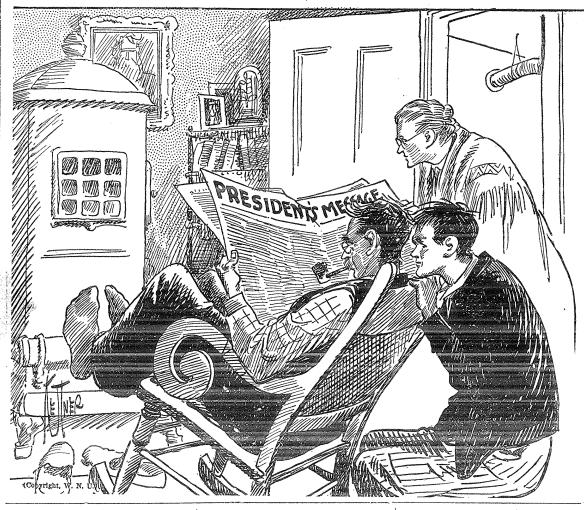
ne with the heavy responsibilities carries with it.

singing contest along with their masculine choir mates and the rural drama contest will permit full bodies and the new features indisplay of all degrees of ability as clude a new easy-pressure clutch players for both men and women. Men have monopolized the rifle brakes. shooting contest in previous years but there is no law to prevent hom makers from getting a little Rev. D. J. Feather practice on the range where guns and shells are furnished to contest-

carries with it. The people of Michigan look to is for relief from numerous bur-burber boost them and a maximum post in horses has burber boost horse has burber boost them and a maximum post in horses has burber boost them and a maximum post in horses has burber boost them and a maximum post in horses has burber boost them and a maximum post in horses has burber boost them and a maximum post in horses has burber boost them and a maximum post them and a maximum post to be boost them and a maximum post boost them and be boost the boost them and be boost the boost them and be boost them and be boost them and be boost them and be boost the boost them and be boost the boost them and be boost them and be boost them and be boost the boost them and be boost the boost them and be iens which now beset them, and of unsoundness in horses has eight o'clock on the morning of This conclusion i

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935.

The President's Message



New Ford Car for

1935 on Display Here

been on display in the showroom of ters, Mrs. George Jeffery, resides btain awards for degrees of skill G. A. Tindale, Cass City dealer, and they have made their home in for several days. This year Ford Strong men can enter the wood is introducing in the new car "censawing and chopping contest and ter-poise riding," the result of a woodsmen who are not so strong fundamental change in automobile but who know their trees can dis- design, with new weight distribu-

ing samples of common Michigan velopments in spring suspension. woods. Women who can sing will The rear seat is placed forward, be competing in the Grange choir toward the center of the car.

ministers. In 1927, Rev. and Mrs. Feather bought a residence in The new Ford V-8 for 1935 has Kingston where one of their daughthe village since that time. Mr. Feather leaves his widow

two years and then retired and was

and three daughters.

play their knowledge in identify- tion, new seat position and new de- Figures are Cited

In curves are curved by statum and new decide of the provided in the longer and wider bodies and the new features include a new easy-pressure clutch and newly designed self-centering brakes.
 A greater amount of room is club a new easy-pressure clutch and newly designed self-centering brakes.
 A greater amount of his obligations compared with a year ago and his mortgage is reversed away at his home in Kingston at his mortgage of the center of the carm.
 A greater amount of room is club a new easy-pressure clutch and newly designed self-centering brakes.
 A greater amount of new features include a new easy-pressure clutch and newly designed self-centering brakes.
 A greater amount of his obligations compared with a year ago and his nortgage is reversed to farm contains 76 arers and is now marching towards the goal of payment of his obligations compared with a second to the creditor take the farm, which was common a with farm, which was common at the farm. Statu and Bank of Saint Paul.
 Rev. Daniel J. Feather passed away at his home in Kingston at the farm. Statu and Bank of Saint Paul.
 The mich mark and the farm comes from Utication in bracking and Mrs. Gertrude the mort ing and Mrs. Gertrude the mort ing and Mrs. Gertrude the mort ing and Mrs.

left without an appointment for Henry Deming placed on the list of superannuated Passed Away Monday

> Henry Deming, for 37 years a partment has just completed a farmer at Cedar Run, in Elmwood pretty big reforestration job. In township, passed away at the home the Huron state park, 32,000 trees of his daughter, Mrs. William H. have been planted on the 65 acres, Ware, in Ellington township on Monday night. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. William Curtis at the Angus McPhail home in Cass City on Thursday after-

noon at two o'clock.

ard Deming and Mrs. Gertrude here as soon as the farm is vacat-

icle's Exchanges. The Huron County Welfare department has just completed a comprising most of the park area.

Happenings Here and There

Garnered from the Chron-

NEARBY SECTIONS

are as follows: Arbela,

tal, \$6,502.64.

future.

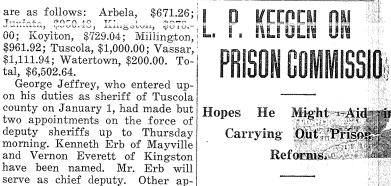
White pine.

NEWS OF THE

The trees planted are Norway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shetler, Sr.,

of Pigeon are recovering from serious burns received when kerosene

Turn to page 5, please.



EIGHT PAGES.

pointments will be made in the near In announcing the names of four

of the five members of the new Marriages in Tuscola county in state prison commission, Governor 1934 were slightly less than the 20- Frank D. Fitzgerald three days beyear record established in 1933. To Dec. 24, 1934, County Clerk Ste-Kefgen of Bay City as one of the phen W. Morrison issued 278 appli-cations for marriage licenses as compared with 310 in 1933. Forty-five divorce decrees were ordered

in the Tuscola circuit court in 1934, while in 1933 the number was 15. According to Mr. Morrison's records, there were 67 divorce actions pending on Jan. 1, 1934 and school in 1907.

since then 43 cases were started, of Mr. Kefgen, who is a Bay City which seven were later withdrawn. business man, has expressed vigor-Circuit court was scheduled to Turn to page 4, please. University of the scheduled to Turn to page 4, please.

"I wired the governor-elect Friday night that I would accept if he was sure he wanted me," Mr. Kefgen said in an interview with the Bav City Times, "though I told him I had no experience or technical knowledge of the job."



Tomorrow there will be submitted to you, in the form of the Gov- the counties will have to select Kingston cemetery. ernor's message to the Legislature, their team before Farmers' Week my proposals for legislation on a because only one team can enter

This is not a proper time for a ing teams. iscussion of the details of these Visitors who would rather watch discussion of the details of these

proposals, but permit me to say than compete can get their cheerthat I am certain we are agreed on ing exercise at the horse pulling necessity of tackling at once the contests which will be held on various subjects involved in this Wednesday and Thursday evenings. message. What's more, I believe These events always prove popular years with another denomination, now see determination on the part the majority of us agreed on the with the crowds. soundness of the principles set forth in the different subjects Dental Work Exchanged for Beans which make up the message.

As to details and to suggested methods of operations involved, I know there can and most probably will be, honest differences of opinion. This much I know about the proposals I am submitting to youthey are not shaped with any thought of partisan advantage, personal gain, or other selfish motives. They must be considered only in the light of the good they will do Questions for Farmers in United the people.

He who attempts to maneuver to obtain personal or private gain in the consideration of this program will soon find himself politically dead in the eyes of the perple.

Where honest differences on details develop, you will find ne ready America will be required to anto conciliate, so long as our main object is not abandoned. I look forward sincerely to the same sort 1935. Each farmer can save himof cooperation from you members self much time and trouble by of the Legislature.

The work of this Legislature can questions in advance and having be accomplished in 90 days, if we them ready when the enumerator velvet beans, vetches, Canada and function in this spirit. We all know comes to his home. On the census other ripe field peas. we have no right to waste public blank itself appear these words: money or cause further unrest "The information in this report is navy, pinto, kidney, lima and other among our people by sitting indefi- strictly confidential and will not be ripe field beans. (Omit soy, velnitely, without following any defi- used as a basis of taxation or comnite object. We must employ meth- municated to any tax official." The beans.) ods, of directness and efficiency inventory items are all as of Janwhich the people have every right uary 1, 1935, and the production nual legumes saved for hay (also to expect from us.

I mean business. I can think of no shorter way to xpress my determination to give the people of Michigan the kind of government they are entitled to. To

29. Total acreage corn for all this end, please accept me at my purposes. n I tell you that my 30. Acres and number bushels every day this Legis- | corn harvested for grain.

31. Acres and number bushels clover) cut for hay. sion. As I have told ccomplish the work grain sorghums harvested for in 90 days if we grain.

we fail them through negligence trained Michigan farmers to beat New Year's day, after a lingering vey of payments being made and a or misjudgment on our part, the the traders at their own game. illness. Funeral services will be steady reduction in the number of oath we are taking here this day this is a new event this year as is held at the residence this (Friday) delinquencies, he said. He cited would be little more than a mock- he livestock judging contest for afternoon at two o'clock and will figures to show that 52 National 140 Attended teams of three farmers from a be conducted by Rev. G. A. Spitler Farm Loan Associations in Michi-

county. For the livestock judging of Cass City. Burial will be in the gan have reduced their delinquen-

where he grew to manhood. In

ton in April, 1897, and for thirty years served as pastor with Evanat \$3.00 Cwt.

installments, the questions which silage, hay and fodder.

all Michigan farmers and others in

swer in the United States "census

of agriculture" opening January 2,

compiling the answers to these

VII-CROPS HARVESTED ON

FÅRM IN 1934.

Dr. P. A. Schenck of Cass City | was a minister at Marcellus, Nashffers \$3.00 a hundred for Michi- ville, Wauseon, Fowlerville, Clovergan pea beans in exchange for all dale, Mt. Pleasant, Eureka, Scott classes of dental work or old ac- ville, Chesaning, Cass City, Kilcounts. Beans may be delivered to managh, Ida, South Whiteford and Jones, widely known Thumb autoeither elevator at Cass City.-Ad- Richmond. vertisement.

States Agricultural Census for 1935

neanuts.

soy beans.

cowpeas.

items apply to the calendar year of include acres which produced hay

1934. The second of the three in- under Questions 33 and 37.)

On account of ill health, he was

34. Acres and number bushels

35. Acres and number bushels

36. Acres and number bushels

37. Acres and number bushels

vet, green lima and snap or string

38. Acres and number tons an-

39. Acres and number tons al-

40. Acres and number tons tim-

tons

othy or clover, alone or mixed, cut

sweet clover and Lespedeza (Japan

Turn to page 3, please.

41. Acres and number

falfa cut for hay.

for hay.

cies in the period from July 31 to Daniel J. Feather, son of Daniel September 30 and that for three number of subjects which demand from a county. The agricultural Feb. 15, 1857, in Ornoco township, a decrease in the delinquencies for T. and Caroline Feather, was born consecutive months there has been near Berrien Springs, Michigan, the entire 7th Farm Credit district. "To pay their obligations has be-1878, he was united in marriage come the order of the day," Mr. with Miss Elizabeth Strumphouse. Gordhamer said. "Instead of an Mr. Feather entered the ministry attitude of indifference as prein 1887, and after a service of 10 vailed two or three years ago, we he joined the Michigan conference of the borrowers to meet their inof the Evangelical church at Leigh- stallments when due.'

gelical churches in this state. He Caro Automobile **Distributor Dead**

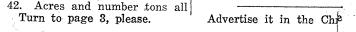
Funeral services for Elmer A. day afternoon, January 3, with Rev. H. W. Kuhlman officiating. Mr. Jones died at his home in Caro early Monday morning after a long illness. He was born July 9, 1886, near Sarnia, Ontario. He densed form and in three weekly sweet and grain sorghums cut for ters, and a brother. He was a member of Caro Exchange Club, eve.

33. Acres and number bushels Bay City Lodge of Elks, and a trustee of the Caro School district.



m I am a candidate for the nomination of representative of Tuscola ; county. Your support will be appreciated.

AUDLEY RAWSON. -Advertisement.



Alumni Party

Ware of Cass City

One of the most delightful events of the holiday season was the New Year Watch party given Monday evening by members of the Cass City high school alumni at the has been active in Sanilac republihigh school auditorium which was attended by seventy couples, who business in Croswell. danced to the music of a five-piece WBCM studio orchestra. The audiin the new plant of the Yale Wooltorium was very pretty with a false ceiling of 2,000 stars from en mills at Yale. The 20 looms which hung sparkling icicles. Colored flood lights added to the festive appearance. On all four sides talled in the mills at Yale on their of the room booths, decorated with arrival. With the transfer of 25 white and blue crepe paper, were employes from Marysville to Yale, arranged with comfortable seating

At the stroke of midnight, the air was filled with various colored mobile distributor, were held at the balloons, confetti and serpentines, Caro Methodist church on Thurs- accompanied by the tooting of horns. Each person had been given a horn earlier in the evening. Dancing lasted until 1:30 o'clock. Many of those who attended report it one of the nicest parties ever held in Cass City and hope it is survived by his wife, Rose; four will be made an annual affair. The Chronicle is printing, in con-| 32. Acres and number tons daughters; his parents; two sis-| Sponsors of the party say a similar one will be held next New Year's

for the guests.

County Seat Notes

en to the Caro Community hospital A little more than one-tenth of for treatment and had recovered the 20,000 people subject to the sufficiently on Wednesday to be unpopular "head tax" in Tuscola county frame across" with the cash, according to the books of car was badly damaged. car was badly damaged. County Treasurer Whittenburg. Mr. Owen operates a fox farm

The total amount of head tax coland was driving to Caro with 30 lections in 1934 reached \$4,320.00. fox pelts for shipment to New York Mortgage tax collections during the year reached \$1,039.50, delin-City when the accident occurred. quent taxes paid were \$111,366.83, bg license collections for 1934

and \$4,220.09. we

me

bla county supervisors will their January session, comnext Monday. The acceptbonds of county officers reviewing of claims and on the program. treasurers have startvments on state and Simmons of Gagetown. Mrs. Sim- tural county in the legislature.

County Treasurer mons is a sister of Miss Hughes. g in Tuscola eived thus far Ad ertise it in the Chronic

Mr. Bittner expects to move to town.-Elkton Advance.

mills will increase to 365 persons.

Harmon Owen struck a stretch of

ice as he was passing another car

and the Dodge left the highway

and struck a maple tree. Mr. Owen

was found unconscious by Charles,

Ralph and Henry Draper and Rich-

mond Long, all of Kingston, who

were occupants of the car Mr.

Owen was passing. Owen was tak-

Man Injured and

Indorsement of Raymond A. Sacred Concert West, of Croswell, for appointment at Baptist Church as state insurance commissioner has been forwarded to Governor

Under the direction of Miss Veda Frank D. Fitzgerald by prominent Sanilac county republicans. The Bixby, the choir of the Methodist indorsement was taken to Lansing church of Pigeon will give a sacred last week by the Sanilac county concert in the Baptist church at republican committee. Mr. West Cass City on Sunday evening, January 6, commencing at 7:30. can politics many years, and has

Four churches of Cass City are been engaged in the insurance holding a union service on Sunday evening so that members of their Workmen have installed looms congregations may enjoy the program of sacred songs by the visit-

ing choir. The concert is free. in the old Wills Ste. Claire automo-The Pigeon group presented their bile factory building at Marysville sacred concert in Bad Axe last Sunhave been removed and were inday evening.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TUSCOLA MUTUAL INS. CO. the payroll of the Yale Woolen

The annual meeting of the Tuscola County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held at the court house at Caro on Wednesday, Automobile Smashed Jan. 9, at 1:00 p. m. All directors will be chosen at this meeting as While driving west of East Daythe terms of the present directors ton, on M-46, on Monday afternoon, will expire at this time.-Adverthe Dodge automobile driven by tisement.

Political Announcement.

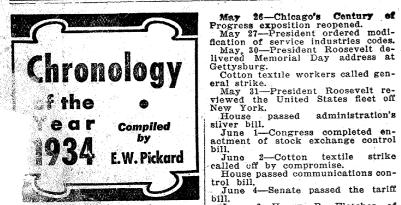


I will be a candidate for the office of representative in the state legislature on the republican ticket, Leslie Proudfoot of Gagetown to fill the vacancy caused by the and Miss Mary Hughes of Owen-death of Hon. D. Knox Hanna. I dale were united in marriage at the have been a resident and a farmer Baptist parsonage at Cass City, by Rev. W. R. Curtis, on Wednesday, January 2, at 9:30 p. m. They were perience in public office, and as a attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer farmer to represent this agricul-Your support will be appreciated. JAMES KIRK.

--- Advertisement.

HUGHES-PROUDFOOT.

PAGE TWO.



DOMESTIC

an, 1-President Roosevelt ac-ticd the resignation of Secretary the Treasury W H. Woodin, and swolfned Henry, Morgenthau, Jr., to succeed film. Jan: 3-Congress opened regular session and heard President Roose-velt's message declaring the New Deal must be made permanent. Deal must be made permanent. Jan, 4-Congress revived President

Jan. 4.—Congress revived President Roosevelt's budget message calling for 16½ billion dollars. Jan. 5.—House passed \$470,000,000 national liquor tax bill. Jan. 3.—Supreme court upheld moratorium on morigages. Jan. 10 — President Roosevelt asked the senate to ratify the St. Lawrence waterway treaty. Senate passed national liquor tax bill. Jan. 12.—Gen. Blanton Winship was appointed governor of Porto

was appointed governor of Porto Rico Vice R. H. Gore, resigned.

Rico vice R. H. Gore, resigned. Willis G. Gregg was appointed chief of the weather bureau. Jan. 15--President Roosevelt asked congress for additional authority to seize federal bank gold reserve and fix dollar between 50 and 60 cents. Jan. 19--President Roosevelt mod-fied his economy regulation to in-crease annual payments to disabled veterans by 21 million dollars. Jan. 20--House of representatives passed the President's money bill, 360 to 40.

passed the 360 to 40. 60 to 40. Jan. 24—Naval supply bill of 284 nillions passed by house.

millions passed by house. Jan. 27-Senate passed President's

Jan. 27-Senate passed President's money bill. Jan. 30-Nation celebrated Presi-dent Roosevelt's fifty-second birth-day. House passed the Vinson navy n. 30—Nation celebrated Presi-Roosevelt's fifty-second birth-

bill. Jan. 31—President established a

59.0% cent dollar. Feb. 5—United States Supreme court quashed all pending federal

cases. eb. 9—President and postmaster dry ca Feb.

general cancelled all air mail con-tracts and the army was called on to carry the air mail. carry the air mail. Teb. 14-William P. MacCracken Feb L. H. Brittin sentenced by sen-to ten days in jail for contempt connection with air mail investi-

gation. Feb. 19—Army air corps began flying the air mail. Feb. 21—House passed tax revision

bill. Feb. 22-Roger Touhy and two members of his gang convicted in Chicago of kidnaping John Factor and given 99 years in prison. Feb. 26-President asked congress

Feb. 26—President asked congress to create federal commission on wire and radio communications.
Feb. 27—Senate voted to restore 850 millions in veterans' benefits and federal salaries.
Feb. 28—House voted against fed-eral furniture factory.
March 2—President asked con-gress for power to negotiate tariffs.
March 3—John Dillinger, bank robber and desperado, escaped from fail at Crown Point, Ind.
March 6—Supreme court upheld government price fixing.

government price fixing. President Roosevelt asked indus-try to raise wages and shorten

started.

urs. March 6-Senate passed full March 6-Senate passed full strength navy construction bill. President appointed Judge Flor-ence Allen of Ohio as federal circuit court of appeals judge. March 10-President ordered army circuit corrige holded.

voted for general strike in cotton textile industry. Aug. 17—Wool, silk and rayon un-ions voted to join in textile strike. Aug. 18—Louisiana legislature passed laws making Senator Long and Governor Allen dictators of the

March 10—Freshend ordered arms air mail service halted. Attorney General Cummings or-dered criminal action against An-drew Mellon, James J. Walker and others for alleged income tax evasion. March 12-House passed bill for

immediate payment of veterans' bonus in greenbacks. March 13—Arthur Cutts Willard elected president of University of

president of University elected president of University of Hilinois, March 14-St. Lawrence waterway treaty rejected by the senate. March 19-Army resumed flying air mail. March 23-President urged pas-01 March 23-President urged pas-sage of job insurance bill. March 24-President signed Philip-pine independence bill. March 25-President settled threat-ened strike in automobile industry. March 26-President vetoed economy bill. March 27-President left for Florida cruise. House overrode veto of economy

CASS CITY CHRONICLE- FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935.

powers.

colleges to make military training compulsory. Dec. 6—President Roosevelt re-turned to Washington. Dec. 10—National conference on crime prevention opened in Wash-

ington. Dec. 12—President named commit-tee to draft legislation to end war profits. 15 Brazidantia ádvisory 15-President's advisory reported unemployment in-Dec. council surance system. Dec. 16—National resources board outlines 105 billion dollar public works program for 20 to 30 years.

INTERNATIONAL June 2-Cotton textile strike

Jan. 7—Paraguay and Bolivia re-umed war in the Chaco Boreal, the uce having expired. Jan. 8—France quadrupled United truce Jan. States import quotas. France and Russia signed new

June 4—Senate passed the tarin bill. June 6—Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania elected chairman of Republican national committee. June 8—President Roosevelt in special message set forth his future plans for batterment of living commercial treaty. Jan. 23—Government of President Mendieta of Cuba recognized by United States. Jan. 26-Germany and Poland plans for betterment of living. June 11-Silver bill passed by the

Jan. 26-Germany and Poland signed a ten year peace treaty. Feb. 5-Austrian cabinet decided to appeal to League of Nations against German Nazi aggression. Feb. 17-Great Britain, France and Italy agreed to maintain Austria's independence and integrity. March 2-China refused to recog-nise Manchukuo. March 23-France charged Ger-many had violated Versailles treaty. April 17-Japan protested against senate. June 14-Senate confirmed R. G. Tugwell as undersecretary of agriculture. June 15-Steel workers decided to

June 15-Steel workers decided to postpone strike indefinitely. June 16-Governor Langer of North Dakota and four others con-victed of defrauding United States government. June 18-Seventy-third congress adjourned. June 20-President Roosevelt giv-en degree of doctor of law at Yale. Cleaners scrapped their NRA code. June 24-President Roosevelt or-dered spending of \$150,000,000 in middle west drouth areas. June 26-United States milk code held illegal by Federal Judge Barnes in Chicago. April 17-Japan protested against the giving of aid to China by other June 23-Bolivians and Paraguay-

ans fought great battle in the Chaco. July 13—Great Britain and Italy announced approval of eastern Eu-ropean security pact fostered by

August 15—Evacuation of Hall by American marines completed. Aug. 18—Manchukuo severed all relations with Russia. Aug. 21—World Jewish conference August 15—Evacuation of Haiti by Chicago. fune 28-Board of three named

in Chicago. June 23.—Board of three named by President to mediate steel in-dustry troubles. July 1—President Roosevelt sailed on cruiser Houston for vacation cruise to Hawaii. July 4—Rev. John F. O'Hara elected president of Notre Dame uni-varsity

at Geneva declared redoubled boy-cott of Nazi Germany. Sept. 3-Evangeline Booth elected general of the Salvation Army. Sept. 10-Richard Sandler, Sweversity. July 6-Eightieth birthday of Re-publican party celebrated at Jack-

den, elected president of League of Nations. Nations. Sept. 15—Russia accepted invita-tion to join League of Nations. Sept. 18—Russia became a mem-ber of the League of Nations. Sept. 23—Russia agreed to sell half interest in Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo for \$50,000,-000.

bublican party celebrated at sack son, Mich. July 9-Senate's jail sentence of W. P. McCracken for contempt up-set by D. C. court of appeals. July 10-Mississippi voted to redry. v 14—Unions in San Francisco

main dry. July 14—Unions in San Francisco area voted for general strike. July 16—General strike in effect in San Francisco. James J. Dooling elected head of Tenmeny. oto Sept 27-Great Gritain, France and Italy signed agreement to guard independence of Austria. Oct. 9-King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Foreign Minister Barthou

James J. Dooling offer Tammany. July 17—Gov. William Langer of North Dakota ousted by state su-preme court decision. July 19—General strike at San of France assassinated in Marseilles Macedonian terrorist.

demanded naval 23-Japan demanded naval y with United States and Oct. 200 equality with United Sec. Great Britain. Oct 25-Nobel prize in medicine George Minot, G. Oct. Francisco called off. July 20-Serious strike riots in

July 20-Seriols strike ricks in Blue Eagle restored to Harriman hosiery mills in Tennessee. July 21-President Roosevelt or-dered the beginning of vast refor-estation project in midwest plains region.

Oct. 25—Nobel prize in medicine awarded to Drs. George Minot, G. H. Whipple and W. P. Murphy of United States. Nov. 8—Luigi Pirandelli, Italian novelist and playwright, awarded Nobel prize for literature. Nov. 15—Dr. Harold C. Urey of Columbia university, New York, awarded the Nobel prize in chemis-try for his discovery of "heavy wa-ter."

region. July 22—John Dillinger, notorious desperado, shot to death by federal agents in Chicago. July 24—President reached Ha-median writers Nov. 22-Jugoslavia accused Hun-

Nov. 22-34gostavia accused full-gary of complicity in assassination of King Alexander. Nov. 26-Italy refused French re-quest for extradition of Dr. Ante Pavelich, alleged leader of band that killed King Alexander of Jugo-slavia

slavia.

slavia. Dec. 1—France refused to join Japan in denouncing Washington naval treaty. Dec. 3—Germany promised France to pay for the Saar coal mines and grant political equality to citizens

July 24—President reached Ha-waiian waters. July 25—Pacific coast longshore-men voted to accept mediation. July 26—Minneapolis put under martial law by Governor Olson be-cause of teamsters' strike. July 29—Longshoremen's strike on Pacific coast ended in compromise. Aug. 3—President Roosevelt land-ed at Portland, Ore. Aug. 9—Nationalization of silver ordered by the President. Aug. 10—Secretary Wallace an-nounced virtual abandonment of crop reduction program for 1985. Strike of 15,000 employees of Aluminum Company of America started. of the region. Dec. 5—League of Nations decided to send international police force into the Saar, French being exclud-

serve board. Aug. 16—United Textile Workers voted for general strike in cotton

into the Saar, French being exclud-ed, and Germany agreed to plan. Dec. 6-Jugoslavia deported 27,000 Hungarian residents of that country. Dec. 7--United States notified League of Nations it would help in negotiating peace between Para-guay and Bolivia. Dec. 10-Jugoslavia and Hungary accepted League of Nations peace proposal, averting danger of war in Balkans.

FOREIGN

state. Aug. 21-Twelve bandits took \$427,000 from armored money truck in Brooklyn, N. Y. Truck drivers' strike in Minne-apolis ended in compromise. Aug. 24-Reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba proclaimed by President Roosevelt. Jan. 3-George Tatarescu, anti-Nazi, became premier of Rumania. Jan. 10-Marinus Van der Lubbe, who burned the reichstag building, beheaded in Leipsig. Jan. 14-Pope Pius XI proclaimed

Pope Plus canonized Conrad of Parzham. May 24—Thomas Masaryk re-elected president of Czechoslovakia. May 25—Irish dail abolished the and sank Nantucket lightship; seven rowned. Mine blast in Belgium killed 43. Lake steamer in Finland sank; drowned. May 19—Chicago Union Stock-May

partly destroyed by \$8,000,yards partly destroyed by \$8,000,-000 fire. May 25-Landslide in Kwantung province, China, killed 250, June 1--Forty children killed by hurricane near Nanching, China. June 7--Two thousand killed by hurricane in Salvador. June 9--Air liner crashed and burned in the Catskills; seven per-sons killed June 4—Italian scientist announced discovery of new element, artificial-ly created from uranium. June 15—President Mendieta of Cuba wounded and two navy officers killed by a terrorist's bomb. June 17—Cuban terrorists at-tacked ABC paraders; fifteen killed and many wounded.

and many wounded. June 30-Revolt of radicals in the

June 30—Revolt of radicals in the Nazi party smashed by Chancellor Hitler; Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and many other leaders shot to death and scores arrested. July 1—Gen. Lazaro Cardenas elected president of Mexico. July 2—Japanese cabinet resigned. July 4—Admiral Keisuke Okada made premier of Japan. July 12—Chancellor Dollfuss re-organized Austrian cabinet and de-clared war on Nazis and bomb throwers.

June 9—Air liner crashed and burned in the Catskills; seven per-sons killed. June 11—Floods destroyed Hon-duras town; 1,000 lives lost. July 17—Disastrous earthquake at David, Panama. July 18—Floods in southern Po-land took scores of lives. Aug. 4—Three hundred die in floods in Persia. Sept. 8—Ward liner Morro Castle burned off New Jersey coast; 134 persons perished. Sept. 17—Nome, Alaska, destroyed by fire; loss \$2,000,000. Sept. 21—Japan swept by destruc-tive typhoon; more than 2,000 killed. Mine explosion at Wrexham, Wales, killed 261 men. Oct. 21—Disastrous storm along northwest coast of United States. Nov. 15—Scores killed by typhoon in Philippines. Dec. 5—Earthcuakes in Honduras

July 6—Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago, former secretary of the treasury. Mrs. Maud Radford Warren, Amer-ican author. July 13—Hugh Frayne, prominent union labor leader. July 14—Julian Hawthorne, auth-or, only son of Nathaniel Haw-thorne.

clared war on the throwers. July 17—Vargas elected constitu-tional president of Brazil, July 25—Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria assassinated by group of July 16—Louis Ferdinand Gott-schalk, veteran composer and con-ductor of light opera. July 21—Col. J. T. Axton, former chief of chaplains of United States

Austria assassing Nazis. July 29-Kurt Schuschnigg ap-pointed chancellor of Austria. July 31-Two slayers of Chancel-lor Dollfuss of Austria condemned Nov. 15—Scores August Philippines. Dec. 5—Earthquakes in Honduras lor Dollfuss of Austria condemned and executed. Aug. 2—President von Hindenburg of Germany died and Chancellor Hitler assumed the presidential destroyed three towns. Dec. 11-Hotel in Lansing, Mich., burned; about 40 lives lost.

Aug. 19—Germany by 10 to 1 vote accepted Hitler's assumption of su-

NECROLOGY Jan. 1-Jacob Wassermann, Ger-

July 24-Bishop John W. Hamil-ton, dean of Methodist board of bishops. July 25-Engelbert Dollfuss, chancellor of Austria. Francois Coty of Paris, perfumer. July 25-Marie Dressler, actress. Henry Irving Dodge, author and playwright. July 29-J. L. McLaurin, former senator from South Carolina. July 30-Paul May, Belgian am-bassador to United States. Aug. 2-Paul von Hindenburg, president of Germany. Aug. 6-Ida Mulle, veteran light opera actress. man novelist. Jan. 4—Prof. H. C. Warren, Princeton university psychologist. Jan. 7—Robert Simpson, American

accepted Hitler's assumption of su-preme power. Sept. 3-Strikes and riots through-out Cuba; martial law proclaimed; cabinet resigned. Sept. 26-Queen Mary of England launched the Cunarder Queen Mary, world's largest ship. Oct. 5.-Radical revolt broke out in Catalonia and other parts of Spain. Hundreds killed in fights with troops. novelist and editor. Jan. 9-Miss Alice French (Octave Thanet), American novelist. Jan. 10-Frank P. Glass of Ala-

Aug. 6-tha Mulle, Veteran light opera actress. Aug. 7-William E. Vare, veteran Republican leader of Philadelphia. Aug. 12-Augustus Thomas, Amer-ican playwright. bama, editor and publisher. Jan. 12-Almaro Sato, Japanese

troops. Oct. 7-Spanish revolution supdiplomat. Jan. 14—Walker, D., Hines, former director general of American railpressed by government troops. Oct. 9-King Alexander I of Jugo-Aug. 13-Mary Austin, American novelist. Aug. 14-Raymond Hood, archiroads. Gen. Jean Marchand of France, center figure of Fashoda fort incid-

Oct. 9-King Alexander 1 of Sugo Slavia assassinated. Oct. 10-Crown Prince Peter, 11 years old, proclaimed king of Jugo-Slavia under a regency. International Eucharistic Congress ent. Jan. 16-John Sherwin, Cleveland

banker. Jan 18—Joseph Devlin, Irish na-tionalist leader. Jan. 19—Harrison Fisher, Ameropened in Buenos Aires. Oct. 17-Chancellor Hitler of Ger-

Aug. 14—Raymond Hood, archi-tect, Aug. 15—Albert B. Dick, Chicago Inventor and manufacturer. Irof, F. E. Seagnave, astronomer, at Providence, R. I. G. A. Kingsbury of Chicago, vet-eran theatrical manager. Aug. 19—Henry T. Rainey of Illi-nois, speaker of The ho ise. Sir Nigel Playfair, F glish actor and manager. Oct. 17-Chancellor Hitler of Ger-many proclaimed fuehrer for life. Oct. 23-Mahatma Gandhi retired as Indian Nationalist leader. Nov. 8-Doumergue resigned as premier of France and Pierre Flan-din formed new government. Nov. 10-Premier Mussolini for-mally installed his system of indus-trial self-government in Italy. Nov. 28-President Salamanca of Bolivia forced to resign by military coup.

Jan. 19-Harrison Fisher, Amer-ican artist. Jan. 20-Edward J. Brundage, Re-publican leader, in Lake Forest, III. Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president Stetson university, Deland, Fla. Jan. 21-John H. McCooey, Tam-many leader of Brooklyn, N. Y. Amelia Summerville, former stage star. Jan. 22-Dr. Mary L. H. Black, southern educator. Sir Nigel Playtair, E Elish actor and manager. Aug. 25-Hugo Victoi Feliz.com-poser, in Hollywood, C. fif. Aug. 30-Charles B Dillington, veteran theatrical produce in New York. Aug. 31-Mai. Gen, H. C. Bishop United States army. Sept. 2-Russ Columbo, screen ac-tor and radio crooner, in Los-App

coup. Duke of Kent and Princess Marina

Jan. 22-DI. Mary D. H. Dikod, southern educator. Jan. 30-Frank N. Doubleday, New York publisher. Jan. 31-Walter Wellman, pioneer aeronaut and veteran journalist. Feb. 2-Gilbert M. Hitchcock, for-mer senator from Nebraska. Feb. 3-Montague Glass, American writer

Nov. 30-Gen. Lazaro Cardenas In-augurated president of Mexico. Dec. 1-Sergei Kirov, Soviet lead-er assassinated in Leningrad. Dec. 2-Plot to kill all Soviet lead-ers in Russia uncovered; ten army efficers executed and many others

Feb. 3-Montague Glass, American Writer. Eleanora de Cisneros, operatic star, in New York. Feb. 13-August Anheuser Busch of St. Louis, brewery magnate. William Travers Jerome of New cfficers executed and many others arrested. Dec. 3—Russia restored death pen-alty to crush "White Russian" ter-rorist plot. Dec. 5—Sixty-six terrorists ex-ecuted in Russia. Dec. 6—Two hundred more Rus-sians including GPU officials, sum-marily shot. Dec. 17—Western Australia's peti-tion for secession from the common-wealth presented in parliament.

ist. Sept. 6---Gen. Theodore Binghan of New York. Sept. 10---Count Joseph Karolyi Hungarian legitimist leader. Sept. 12---Catherine Breshkovsk-aya, Russian revolutionist, i York. Charles R. Flint, shipowner and

charles in Line, financier. Fell, 14-Melvin A. Traylor, Chi-cago banker. Feb. 17-Albert, king of the Bel-

Feb. 11-Albert, hing of the original Feb. 18-John R. Rogers, co-in-ventor of the Mergenthaler linotype machine, in New York. Feb. 22-Representative Joseph L. Hooper of Michigan. Feb. 23-Sir Edward Elgar, Brit-ish composer

Sept. 12—Catherine Breshkovsk-aya, Russian revolutionist, i Prague. Sept. 13—William Lorimer, former senator from Illinois. Dr. Berthold Laufer of Chicag anthropologist. Sept. 16—C. B. McNaught, Cana dian financier. Sept. 18—Ruth Hale of New Yor' writer and feminist. Sept. 20—Porter Emerson Browne American playwright. Duke of St. Albans, descendant off Charles II.

Jan. 4-French seaplane Southern Cross completed flight from Senegal, Africa, to Natal, Brazil. Jan. 11-Six American navy planes make nonstop flight from San Franish composer. Corse Peyton, veteran American Jan. 30—Three Russian balloon-ists ascended to record height of 13.67 miles and then were killed by fall of their gondola. actor. Feb. 25-Dr. Daniel W. Protheroe

of

Charles II. Sept. 21-Robert Fulton Cuttin New York financier and philanthro Chicago, composer and director. John McGraw, veteran baseball ist. t. Sept. 23—Anthony Ivins, promine ormon, in Salt Lake City.

manager. Feb. 27—Dr. Henry O. King, edu-cator, in Oberlin, Ohio. March 4—John Alden, poet and editor, in Brooklyn, N. Y. William Astor Chanler, explorer by fall of their gondola. April 11—Renato Donati, Italy, set new airplane altitude record of 47,560 feet. May 9—French air liner fell in

, Sept. 23—Anthony Ivins, promine Mormon, in Salt Lake City. Lucien Gaudin of France, chan pion fencer. Sept. 24—Alfred Rustem, Bey Turkish diplomat. Sept. 25—Percy A. Rockefell^k. New York financier. Marquess of Beresford, Irish pr Edwin Le Mare, American org: ist and comboser. 47,560 feet. May 9—French air liner fell in English channel, six perishing. May 14—George R. Pond and Cea-sare Sabelli started from New York on nonstop flight to Rome. May 15—Pond and Sabelli landed in Ireland because of engine trou-ble. William Astor Chanler, explorer
William Astor Chanler, explorer
and soldier, in Mentone, France.
March 11--Margaret Illington
Bowes, former stage star.
March 14--Mrs. Fannle Osborn
Porteous, first "Topsy" of stage, at
Watertown, S. D.
March 15--John A. Simpson, Oklahoma City, president of the National
Farmers' union.
March 21--Lilyan Tashman, movie
actress, in New York.
March 23--John M. Harlan, lawyer,
in New York.
March 25--Maj. Gen. George O.
Squier in Washington. May 27-Rossi and Codos began

st and compose. Sept. 28-Maj. Gen. G. H. Harrië war time commander at Brest. Sept. 30-Harry Askin, veter theatrical manager. John K. Shields, former senal

John K. Shields, former senator from Tennessee, Oct. 5-Frank L. Coombs of California, former congressman and am bassador to Japan. bassador to Japan. Oct. 8-Maj. Gen. W. A. Mann. United States army, retired. Oct. 9-Louis Barthou, French for eign minister. King Alexander of Jugoslavia. Oct. 12-Lord Cushendun of Ul-ter, Ireland.

June 24-Charles S. Thomas of olorado, former governor and senator. June 27-Eugene M. Rhodes, historian of the West. Milton C. Work, bridge expert. June 28—Zaro Agha, 160 years old.

n Istanbul. Clifford G. Roe of Chicago, noted

July 1---Chester I. Long, former

he Netherlands. July 4---Mme. Marie Curie, co-dis-overer of radium, in France. Chaim Bialik of Vienna, Hebrew

senator from Kansas. July 3—Prince Consort Henry of the Netherlands.

poet. July 6—Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago, former secretary of the

July 24-Bishop John W. Hamil-ton, dean of Methodist board of

13-Mary Austin, American

Sept. 3-Dr. G. C. Brandenburg of

Sept. 3-Dr. G. C. Brandenburg of Purdue university. Arthur A. Fowler of New York, sportsman and author. Sept. 4-Arthur Jordan of Indian-apolis, philanthropist and industrial

Oct. 12—Lord Cushendun of ter, Ireland. Oct. 13—Sir Arthur Schuster, Br ish physicist. Oct. 14—Raymond Poincare, Fre

Oct. 14—Raymond romover statesman. Oct. 15—Charles E. Coffin of dianapolis, philanthropist and bi-ness leader. President E. B. Bryan of Ohio v versity, Athens, Ohio. Oct. 18—Hal G. Evarts, Ameri an outhor

author. Oct. 19-Gen Alexander Kluck, German field marshal. Oct. 20-James R. Mellon of Pi t

burgh, banker. Oct. 23-Prince Caetani, Ita

diplomat and engineer. Oct. 25-Frank Sprague of York, electric traction pioneer. Oct. 29-Lou [fellegen, screen ac

Nov. 2-Baron Edmond de Ro s-child, banker and sportsman, in 1

Nov. 5-Dr. L. L. McArtnur of Carlos, surgeon. Nov. 6-Thomas G. Lee, president of Armour & Company, in Chick Nov. 9-Ivy Lee, publicity ex-in New York. Nov. 11-Rear Admiral Same Magowan, United States navy. Sir Donald Mann, Canadian (a)

origin

Harris, thea

e ling

Religen

-Man

road builder. Nov. 15-Congressman-elect F erick Landis of Logansport, Ind Nov. 16-Bryson Burroughs, A

ican artist. Mrs. Alice Hargraves, origin Alice in Wonderland, in Englan Justice F. R. DeYoung of

Alice in words and a performance of Justice F. R. DeFoung of nois Supreme court. Nov. 17-W. R. Cole, pres Louisville & Nashville railroad. Nov. 18-Lee Mantle, former ator from Montana. Cardinal Gasparri in Rome. Nov. 23-Sir Arthur Pinero, ish dramatist. Sir Ernest Budge, Egyptolog Nov. 24-Charles Macauley of York, veteran cartoonist. Nov. 25-Queen Sadie, moth King Zog of Albania. Nov. 26-Sam Harris, theap producer, in San Francisco. Nov. 29-Capt.: John Wanai of New York, sportsman and veteran.

of New Join, Specific veteran. Nov. 30—Philip Hale of B music and drama critic. Dec. 1—C. M. Greenway, dent of Booth Newspapers. I Dec. 5—Lord Riddell, E

Dec. 5-Lord Riddell, E newspaper publisher. Dec. 6-Dr. A. W. Rowe of

ton, biologist. Dec. 7—Former Gov. W. W. Bran

crusader against white slavery. June 30—The duke of Marlbor-

ough

24 8 3

WILMOT.

Mrs. Glenn Mocre and

m arren, of Hollester, Mo. are

realing some time with Mrs.

Moorel's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F.

Mr. Villiam Mealton

cover, Christmas at Care with

Mr. Welter McArthur and son,

ceridan, visited the week-end with

in equisic and family of Marlette.

Mise bernice Evens of Pontiac

course the week-end and Christ-

man afsthe home of her parents,

M. and Mrs. Lee Penfold and

nomes E. V. Evans and Mrs.

Sugene Rounds of Detroit spent

vistmas with relatives in town.

end and Christmas at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harmon of

Flint enjoyed the week-end and Christmas with Mrs. Harmon's par-

onts, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McArthur.

children of Marlette enjoyed Christe

mas with Mrs. McRobbie's uncley

d aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Rob-

Revival meetings will begin at

ong time with her aster h. Per

to

wn enn kly.

his

illy

he

Mr and Mrs. Art ar Dailey and the of Porti c enjoyed?"

is with Mrs. Dailey's

and Mrs. Will a:

Liter two or three day

ftide treatment," they

government and are rel e

of hand hard h

Good Taste Toway By EMILY POST

Author of "Etiquene," "The Blue Book

of Social Usage," etc.

WHO IS A "LADY"?

DEAL Mrs. Post: Is the word

an' rhen telling some one that) "there is a (black) calling on the telephone?" The word doesn't seem

to have any real significance any

tonger if I am to judge by the many.

what whit know any more shout fol-

mility the code of a lady (or gea-

legan inan I know about build-

or set in months, when my business

An see The norm, which once

der a Cale, orson of breeding and

a familia long ago cereriorated

to Licaning nothing more than a

of respectable appearance. Consequently those who have clear-

est right to the title speak of them

Le sheard however, always ay "a

Dear Mrs. Post: Our neighbors

are very inconsiderate. My husbani; works every evening until ele en

s clock and would enjoy sleeping up | | 15 with o'clock next morniag. But

it is next to impossible to get thy

dep an er six o'chick because their

seep as er sis o coes necause their seel el en are not discipit é : nis sei régie mother never tells than i e quiet or keeps there trois é dura inte our yord. In than the seit thus doors e d

A part of the set third we then a set of the set of t

and never that the second of the second seco

is denie nothing candle with es-

with such actions). I have a blend

to owners New York spartaget,

the sale of which in this city is the

no drots. The misery of the drop is a lot is the second se

regerated. In this case eith ion of provision of a startings a note of a shared

from the mother or the tother, us

hen the noise goos on final doal

Why Brilly Post. -W

6

Perhaps a visit from a representation ve of the board of bes'th mildle steetive - dependence, of rep the efficience of " las copresentative

possible ' Overhead Hve two boy

whose only diversions seen to

furning contests and chouseling

winterer lecal official (Take

e For .: Chicago."

n. 5 **a**

orne, France. Nov. 3-Dr. Elmer E. Brown

American educator. Nov. 4—Sir Alfred Gilbert, Ent-lish sculptor. Nov. 5—Dr. L. L. McArthur of the sculptor. Nov. 5—Dr. L. L. McArthur of the sculptor.

is in design draperies for their many

v h fores is may woman a "lady" wada sa'

utentiles who are called "lady" and

lugy more correct than "wom-

"change their minds"

Venezuela's To

'enezuela has ar

M , and Mrs. A. McRobbie and

Mr. and Mrs. Mina Clark.

24.8

ld n enjoyed Christmas at the

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Evans.

Tay r Penfold.

their as a Or's Moulten and fam-

L Clandell.

Jy.

Cass City, Michigan.

March 28-Senate overrode econ-

tax evas Mellon. March 28-Senate overrode econ-omy bill veto. March 31-Johnson imposes 5-day, 35-hour week on soft coal industry. April 9-Florence E. Allen took oath in Cleveland as first woman federal judge. Trial of Bishop Cannon and Miss Ada Burroughs for violation of cor-rupt practices act began in Wash-ington

inston

ington. April 10—House committee began investigation of charges made by Dr. William A. Wirt that members of "brain trust" were plotting to overthrow the government. April 11—Senate voted for 10 per cent increase in income tax. April 13—Senate passed its \$480,-000,000 tax bill with income tax pub-beity provision

Reity provision. President Roosevelt returned to strikes.

April 16-Gov, Langer of North Dakota and eight others indiced by United States for forced collec-tions from relief workers. April 18-Wirt investigation end-ed by Democrats after his story was denied.

denied Aprill 22-General Johnson pro-claimed new wage structure for soft

claimed new wage structure for soft coal industry. April 23--Milk control plan dropped by the AAA. April 24--American fleet of 111 warships made record transit of Pan-orme conclu

ama canal. April 27—Bishop Cannon and Miss Burroughs acquitted of violation of

corrupt practices act. April 28—Senate passed air mall bill. closed.

May 3-Postmaster General Far-ley awarded 15 air mail contracts. New revenue bill enacted by con-

gress. May 4—House passed stock ex-change control bill. May 7—Samuel Insull was landed May 7-Samuel Insull was landed in United States and taken to Chi-

cago for trial. May 8—Federal grand jury in Pittsburgh refused to indict A. W.

ham.

in

Pittsburgh refused to indict A. W. Mellon for tax evasion. May 12—Senate passed Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange bill. May 15—Senator David A. Reed defeated Gov. Gifford Pinchot in Pennsylvania Republican primaries; Democrats nominated Joseph F. Guf-fev for senale. Ray'

fey for senate. Senate passed bill for lederal to trol of radio and wire doministic tions.

98. #1

May 18 President Norm velt in message to congress, collegized of masfie and intelligations: so that do imaging and multifolds. Seven bills to and tocked war on orime vere signed by the Provident. Dr George F. Zook resigned is commissioner of education, effective July 1, and John W. Scudebaker of Des Moines was selected to succeed him.

May 22-President hoosevelt asked congress to pass bill partly remoa-

etizing silver.

Roosevelt. Sept. 1—Director of the Budget Lewis Douglas resigned. Sept. 3—Retail coal code author-ity resigned in protest against NRA methods methods.

started. Aug. 15-Eugene R. Black re-signed as governor of federal re-

methods. Sept. 4-Strike of textile workers began; declared 50 per cent effecceed him. tive. Sept. 6-Aluminum workers' strike

Jan. 16-Chancellor Hitler made himself dictator over all German inended by compromise. Sept. 10-Maine re-elected Goverdustry. Jan, 17—Hevia resigned presidency nor Brann, Democratic, and Senator Hale, Republican; and voted repeal

Sept. 15-Government renewed its Sept. 11-Senator Huey Long's faction won in Louisiana election. Sept. 15-Government renewed its vasion charges against Andrew

Jan. 17—Hevia resigned presidency of Cuba and Carlos Mendieta was named to succeed him by Col. Ful-gencio Batista, head of the army. Jan. 23—British imperial naval conference opened in Singapore. Estonia became a Fascist state with Constantin Paets as dictator. Cuban students declared them-selves against President Mendieta. Jan. 27—Chautemps' French cab-inet resigned. Jan. 30—Daladier formed new French government. Mellon. Sept. 20—Solution of Lindbergh baby kidnaping begun with arrest in New York of Bruno R. Hauptmann with part of the ransom money. President's special board offered plan for ending of textile strike. Sept. 22—Textile union officials or-dered end of the strike. Sept. 24—Packers raised pay of 100,000 employees 8 per cent. Sept. 25—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson resigned as NRA administrator, ef-fective October 15. Sept. 27—President announced ap-pointment of boards to conduct the NRA. Sept. 30—President Roosevelt de-20-Solution of Lindbergh

inet resigned. Jan. 30-Daladier formed new French government. German reichstag made Chancel-lor Hitler sovereign of all the states. Feb. 5-Serious riots in Paris against the Daladier government. Feb. 6-Paris mobs fought troops and police, many being killed or wounded.

Feb. 7—Premier Daladier of France resigned and Gaston Dou-mergue undertook formation of new of

government. Feb. 9-Doumergue announced his cabinet for France; Communists Sept. 30—President Roosevelt de-clared in radio address that he would seek a labor-industrial truce to end reb. y-___Doumergue announced his cabinet for France; Communists rioted in Paris. Feb. 12-Civil war broke out in Austria between the government and the Socialists and hundreds were Oct. 2-Trial of Samuel Insulland

Oct. 2—Trial of Samuel Insull and former associates begun in Chicago. Oct. 8—American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco voted for 5 day, 30 hour work week. Oct. 12—President ordered 36 hour week for cotton garment industry. Oct. 22—American Legion conven-tion opened in Miami, Fla. "Tretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, killed by federal officers near East Liverpool, Ohio. Oct. 25—American Legion de-manded immediate bonus payment and elected Frank Belgrano, Jr., of San Francisco, national commander. Rayon and silk dyers went on strike. Oct. 31—Chicago's World's Fair the Socialists and killed. Feb. 14—Socialists' revolt in Aus-

Feb. 14—Socialists' revolt in Aus-tria suppressed; dead estimated at 1,000 to 2,000. Feb. 17—Albert I, king of the Bel-gians, killed by fall while climbing small peak near Namur. Feb. 22—Gen. Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan patriot and rebel lead-er, murdered by national guards-mon of Managua. er, murdered by men men at Managua. Feb. 23-Leopold III crowned king

f the Belgians. March 1—Henrý Pu-yi enthroned s Emperor Kang Teh of Manchu-

Oct. 31-Chicago's World's Fair

Nov. 6-Elections resulted gener-ally in decided Democratic victories, with senate gain of 10 seats and ed by the Pope. March 15—Samuel Insull vanished from Athens on eve of his deporta-Nov. 9-Marriner S. Eccles of Utah made governor of federal re-

tion. March 20-Hitler launched pro-

serve board. Nov. 10-President Roosevelt ap-March 20-11111 latter and provide the second state of the second s pointed advisory council for social reforms, headed by Frank P. Gra-Martial law declared in Arizona n state's fight against California

payroll. April 9—High army officers of Ru-mania arrested for plot, to kill the

roject. Nov. 14-Unemployment insurance king. April 14—Italian government or-dered reduction of cost of living and of wages in effort to balance the program outlined by President Roosevelt before conference on economic security. Nov. 15-President Roosevelt left. budget.

22-Serious ravaluties April 22-center riots in Spain april 25-2042'on Caluer chligton for warm Springerst Gennessee willer brobics Fra 23-Gen fimedry D. Baile 25227 iearito - Lez 🕅

rengressioner committee at al ren Friedst planto silze entropy Nev. Se-sameri Indult and it co 1. 1.11 Series abl Sportion (abl storing and sig: A

N.v. Sections i leculi and it cos scientario percentro of frond it cos Nov. In- Sab. 1244 Frond in public opering No. (Sile first sec III. and was timelf shot to facility of pointed chief of the childran's buy reau, Department of Labr. Dec. 3-United States business court upheld right of land grain business court upheld right of land grain No. Sec Substances Dec. 1- States Dec. 1- S

May 27-Rossi and Codos began flight from Paris to California. May 28-Wing trouble forced Ros-si and Codos to land at New York. June 28-B. and J. Adamowicz started flight from New York to Warsaw, via Harbor Grace, N. F. June 30-Gas shortage forced Ad-amowicz brothers to land in Nor-Jan, 14-rope Flux A1 proclaimed as a saint Sister Joan Antida Thouret of France who founded the order of the Sisters of Charity. Jan, 15-Ramon Grau San Martin resigned as president of Cuba and Carlos Hevia was selected to suc-

mandy. July 24—Ten United States army bombing planes completed flight from Washington to Fairbanks,

of Greece married in London.

Nov. 30-Gen. Lazaro Cardenas in-

AERONAUTICS

from Wasnington to - ----Alaska. July 28---Stratosphere balloon started from near Rapid City, N. D., but fabric ripped at 60,000 feet; three compants of gondola came down

but fabric ripped at 60,000 feet; three occupants of gondola came down safely with parachutes. Aug. 8-James Ayling and Leon-ard Reed began nonstop flight from Wasaga Beach, Ont, to Bagdad. Aug. 9-Ayling and Reed forced to land near London by lack of fuel fuel.

fuel. Aug. 19—Pond and Sabelli, flying back from Rome, crashed in Wales. Sept. 3—Col. Roscoe Turner won Thompson trophy at national air races in Cleveland; Douglas Davis, noted. pilot, killed during the race. Sept. 26—Poland won internation-al balloon race

al balloon race. Oct. 19-Twenty airplanes left England on race to Melbourne, Aus-

England on race to Melbourne, Aus-tralia. Oct. 23--C. W. A. Scott and Camp-bell Black of England won air race to Melbourne in 2 days, 22 hours and 25 minutes. Lieut, Francesco Agello of Italy set new seaplane speed mark of 440.29 miles an hour. Prof. Jean Piccard and his wife made stratosphere balloon ascent of ten miles.

made stratognere barloon ascent of ten miles.
Nov. 4—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor com-pleted three-stop flight from Bris-bane, Australia, to Oakland, Calif.
Nov. 8—Transport plane com-manded by Eddie Rickenbacker flew from Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N. J., in 12 hours 3 minutes 50, sec-onds

onds Dec. 3-Flight Lieut. C. T. P. Ulm of Australia and two, companions started from Oakland, Calif., on flight to Honolulu, were forced down at sea and lost.

poration. May 14-Charles De Garmo, ex-May 14-Charles De Galms, --president of Swarthmore college. May 17-Cass Gilbert, American DISASTERS

Jan. 1—Floods 11 Los Angeles area resulted in about 75 deaths. Jan. 4—Explosion and fire in mine at Dux, Czechoslovakia, killed 140

nay 11-Cass children, innormal architect. May 19-Willis J. Abbott, veteran editor, in Brookline, Mass. Dr. William Hoskins, famous chemist, in Chicago. May 22-Joseph M. Dixon, ex-gov-Jan. 8-Eight perished in a pan-

Jan. 3-Eight persited in a par-ic at Kyoto Japan. Jan. 15-Earthquake shook all In-dia, killing 500. French trimotor plane crashed, killing ten including prominent offi-

Fight Control and the second s Architeshop very microeff of foronto. May 28-J. F. J. Archibald, war correspondent, in Hollywood, Calif. Samuel T. Clover, journalist, in Los Angeles. Prof. F. J. Pyre of University of

C^{thy}. Feb. 25—Tornado in Georgia, Ala-bama and Mississippi killed 23. March 12—New Jacanese torpedo boat capsized, about 100 men drowp-

a) - l suivador. a) - mire es-

त्रमः सन् दक्षिः द 138

L O'Doot t of Notro Dame Univer 6 Dr C. A. Vedblom of the second state of the second aler. Salet

April 21 - Mine explosion in Jugo-day 7 - 5. big seven as willed mine disaver at Bugging an Ger-big seven as willed to reaction in the seven as a se mer svitor, June 18 Ton Marion, sutton and Control Dake of Wellington Such and Barne Smith, for real Strategy ork b Tunon

they the-Liver Olympic ramited | suther

Squier in Washington. March 29-Otto Kahn, banker, in New York.

New York. April 1—Edward W. Pou, con-gressman, in Washington. April 9—William Wallace Mc-Dowell, American minister to Irish

Dowell, American minister to firsh Free State. Mother Hyacinth, founder of Pas-sionate order in United States. April 10-Theodore Douglas Rob-inson at Little Falls, N. Y. April 11-Alfredo Zayas, ex-pres-ident of Cuba. Sir Gerald Du Maurier, British actor

actor

April 14-Justice W. C. Owen of

Wisconsin supreme court. April 16-John J. Blaine, former governor of Wisconsin and United States senator. Edwin V. Morgan, former diplo-

Edwin V. Morgan, former diplo-mat. April 18—Alfred Juergens of Chi-cago, artist. April 20—C. H. Allen, former gov-ernor of Puerto Rico. April 21—Federal Judge W. B. Sheppard at Jacksonville, Fla. April 22—Mrs. Cornelius Vander-bilt, Sr., in New York. William Thaw, veteran of Lafay-ette Escadrille. April 24—Dr. Paul Shorey. Greek scholar, in Chicago. Fay Hempstead, poet laureate of Free Masonry, in Little Rock, Ark. April 30—Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, noted Indian fighter.

noted Indian fighter. Dr. W. H. Welch, pathologist, at

Baltimore. May 2-William C. Proctor of Cin-

May 2---William C. Proctor of Chr-cinnati, manufacturer. May 3---William H. Woodin, ex-secretary of the treasury. May 7---William Gardner, naval architect, in Bayhead, N. J. May 9--Joy Morton of Chicago, salt company head. May 11---William E. Corey, for-mer head of United States Steel cor-poration.

ernor of Montana. May 24-Brand Whitlock, former

ambassador to Belgium. May 25-William B. Wilson, first

May 23- William D. Wilson, Most, Most Brank Lascelles, English sculptor and painter. Archibishop Neil McNeil of Toronto. May 28-J. F. J. Archibald, war correspondent, in Hollywood, Calif.

Wisconsin. May 29-Jackson Barnett, wealth-

iest

May 29-Jackson Barnett, weather st Indian, in Los Angeles. Admiral Togo, Japanese war hero.

arena Maria Katali, vi raji Nan**recontura**, sa

Cass City, Michigan.



A WONDERFUL SWIMMER

N THE moonlight on the bank of the Big River Peter Rabbit sat gossiping with Honker the Goose. Suddenly they were interrupted by a wild, strange cry from the middle of the Big River. It was like crazy laughter. Peter jumped at the sound, but Honker merely chuckled.

"It's Dippy the Loon," said Honker. "He spends the summer in the Far North not far from us and started south just before we did."

"I wish he would come in here so that I could get a good look at him and make his acquaintance," said Peter.

"He may, but I doubt it," replied Honker. "You know Dippy practically lives on the water and rarely comes ashore. He's about the most awkward fellow on land of anyone I know of."

"Why should he be any more awkward on land than you?" asked Peter.

"Because," replied Honker, "Old Mother Nature has given him very short legs and has placed them so far back on his body that he can't keep his balance to walk and has to use his wings and bill to help him over the ground. On shore he is about the most helpless thing you ever have seen. On water he is altogether another fellow. He's just as much at home under water | ing great deal." as on top. My, how that fellow can dive! When he sees the flash of a un he will get under water before th shot can reach him. That's

whre he has the advantage of us

ONS FOR FARMERS IN CENSUS OF 1935

> om first page. use.) wild grasses cut rain and annual- sale.

toes.)

59.

60.

61.

and number bushels for sale. d for grain. flax .

res and number bushels for sale. 44. winter wheat (fall or winter sown) ed for sale. cut fc grain and threshed. 45. Acres and number bushels

sprin wheat, including durum harvested for sale. (sping sown) cut for grain and treshed. strawberries harvested in 1934. 46. Acres and number bushels

nixed grains, other than flax and listed on schedule (nurseries, buckheat mixture, cut for grain and hemp, hops, sorghum for sirup, preshed.

pats cut for grain and threshed seeds, cranberries, raspberries, etc.) 47. Acres and number bushels (unmixed with other crops.)

when ripe or nearly ripe and fed January 1, 1935 (omit nurseries.) threshed (omit oats cut for hay.) 49. Acres and number bushels ber of trees or vines of bearing age ber of trees or vines of bearing age

Acres and number bushels on farm January 1, 1935; the numbrley cut for grain and threshed. ber trees not of bearing age; and we cut for grain and threshed. 51. Acres and number bushels the quantity of fruit harvested in

rice(rough or paddy) cut for grain 1934.)

geese. You know, we can't dive.

He could swim clear across this river if he wanted to. And he can swim so fast under water that he can catch fish. It is because his legs have been placed so far back that he can swim so fast. His feet are nothing but big paddles. Another funny thing is that he can sink right down in the water when he wants to, with nothing but his head

out. I envy him that. It would be a lot easier for us geese to escape the hunters if we could sink down that way."

"Has he got a bill like yours?" asked Peter innocently.

"How do you suppose he would hold on to a slippery fish if he had a bill like mine?" demanded Honker "His bill is stout, straight and sharp-pointed. He is pretty nearly as big as I and his back, wings, tail and neck are black, with bluish or

greenish appearance in the sun. His back and wings are spotted with white and there are streaks of white on his throat and on the sides of his neck. On his breast and below

H. Smith, at Caro Sunday. he is all white. You certainly ought to get acquainted with Dippy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hickok Peter." of Zanesville, Ohio, were guests for "I'd like to," replied Peter, "but several days at the home of the lat-

guess I'll have to be content to ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John know him just by his voice. It's Knight. about as crazy sounding as the voice of O' Man Coyote and that is say-Se ing that Honker was very

Miss Beryl Koepfgen of Midland 2), T. W. Burgess .-- WNU Service.

only (omit Irish and sweet pota-Acres beans (snap or string) A. Koepfgen. harvested for sale (not for home

Acres cabbage harvested for

62. Acres tomatoes harvested Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCul-lough returned Wednesday from a 63. Acres watermelons harvestweek's visit with the latter's par-64. Acres all other vegetables, ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tarnoski, at except Irish and sweet potatoes, Naperville, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wanner and two daughters, Mary Lou and Phyllis, spent New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Wanner's brother, wheat, broomcorn, emmer and spelt, John Parker, at Gagetown.

Junior and Emerson Smith of 67. Acres land in fruit orchards, Jewell and J. P. Lorentzen of Marvineyards, and planted nut trees, lette were entertained last week at the home of their uncle and aunt, (In the following questions, Nos. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lorentzen.

> Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharrard entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward and children, Rosalene and Tommy, Merle Anderson and children, Thelma and Laverne, all of Imlay City, Mrs. Ward is a

daughter and Mr. Anderson a son

High mass and benediction was

observed on Christmas day and at

10:30 o'clock New Year's morning

in St. Pancratius church. Rev. Fr.

Edward R. Werm of Pontiac, new

pastor of the Sheridan and Cass

of Mrs. Sharrard.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935.

E. B. Calley of Gagetown spent local Happening children, Donna and Bobby, of Bay Saturday with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Beulah Calley, at the Bohn-Sack home. City spent Friday at the home of Mr. Martin's sister, Mrs. J. H. sack home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Nique of Muskegon spent a few days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. Decker visited their daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Reagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey and Mrs. R. M. Taylor, daughters, Barbara and Bernita, and son, daughters, Catherine and Lucile, were Saginaw visitors Thursday. Howard, and Delbert Henry spent

Dr S. A. Bradshaw and daugh-Thursday in Saginaw. ters, Isabelle and Mabel Jean, and Miss Mary Willerton spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton, Miss Marguerite and Gertrude Mc-Kay, all of Detroit, spent a few Miss Evelyn Schmidt, R. N., of days last week with their mother,

Port Huron visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. Hector McKay. Mrs. Beulah Calley and daughters, Ione and Wilma, and son,

Richard, returned to their home in Flint had been advanced to a Detroit Tuesday after a week's visit with Cass City relatives.

The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is

the biggest and roomiest Ford

car ever built. It is a strik-

ingly handsome car, with mod-

ern lines and new, luxurious

But most important of all it

is especially designed to give

you smooth, easy riding over

all kinds of roads - "a front-

seat ride for back-seat riders."

This ease of riding is

achieved by the use of three basic prin-

ciples never before combined in a low-

1. Correct distribution of car weight

2. New location of seats by which the

3. New spring suspension which per-

mits the use of longer, more flexible

springs and increases the springbase to

The result is Center-Poise - which not

only gives you a new riding comfort but

adds to the stability of the car and its

appointments.

123 inches.

Arthur Fritz, fifteen year old payable at and any correspondence turned Monday from a week's va- son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. pertaining thereto addressed to the cation spent with relatives in De- Fritz, of Detroit, took part in a re- new branch office. The change was cital given by Josephine Hillock at occasioned by the steady growth of Grinnell auditorium, Thursday eve- the company's business in Michi-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stafford were dinner guests at the home of the former's father, W. O. Staf-

Thome. Mrs. Fritz will be better a prominent business man of Cass remembered in Cass City as Golda City, has been a partner in the agency at Flint for several years. Hoagland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Martin and |

Bohnsack.

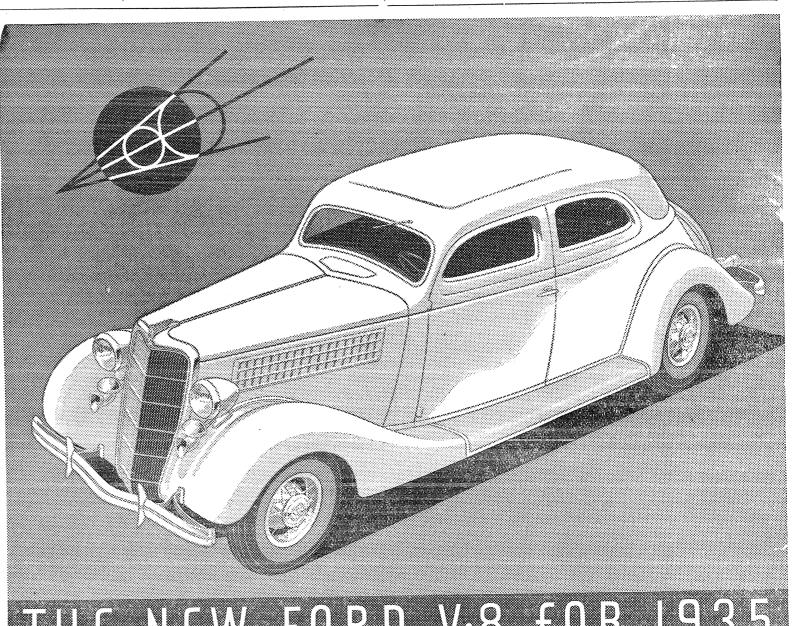


the week-end.

PAGE THREE.

Mary Jane Campbell was the Loss of the Hair guest of relatives in Saginaw over A dermatologist once explained why more men than women lost their hair. He stated that every woman has a certain amount of subcutaneous fat which imparts to her form its roundness. But no matter how fat man may be he has many bony prominences. The subcutaneous fat disappears sooner from man, and with the absorption of the layer of fat over the skull the nourishment there is lost to the roots and the hair falls out. Woman, he says, never really loses all this layer of fat under the scalp and therefore her hair does not fall out. YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE Admit only clean, constructive news by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR A Daily Newspaper for the Home It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Has interesting feature pages for all the family on Women's Activities, Homemaking, Gardens, Education and Books. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials and an interpretation of news in the "March of the Nations" Column are of special interest to men. istian Science Monitor for a Three months One month \$2.25

Sample Copy on Request



tired Peter bade him good night and left im in peace on the sandy bar in the Big River.

and Miss Beatrice Koepfgen of Kalamazoo spent the Christmas vacation with their mother, Mrs. P

After spending a month in Cass City, where they were employed at the G. & C. Folkert store, Mr. and Acres sweet corn harvested Mrs. Park Zinnecker returned to Flint Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred West of St. Clair spent from Thursday until Sunday afternoon with Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George West.

Miss Margaret Landon is spendng a few weeks at the home of her brother, Delbert Landon, in Grand Rapids.

and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt, a few days

Thomas and Dan Hennessey re-

George Dillman, Sunday.

troit.

day in Saginaw.

this week.

ford, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle and family were dinner guests of Mrs. VanWinkle's mother, Mrs. T.

and threshed.

52. Acres and number tons small grains cut for hay (wheat, oats, barley and rye.) (Omit oats) reported under Question 48.)

53. Acres and number bushels sweet potatoes or yams (whether grown for home use or for sale) harvested in 1934. 54. Acres and number bales cot-

ton, picked, or to be picked. 55. Acres and number tons sug-

ar cane or sugar beets harvested. 56. Acres and number pounds

tobacco harvested. 57. Acres and number bushels Irish potatoes, all varieties (wheth- two or three minutes faster than

tables grown in 1934, for home use eler.



H ERE are the two foster children of Mayor and Mrs. La Guardia of New York, Jean, aged six, and Eric, four years old. They have now been legally adopted. Jean is a niece of the mayor's first wife, who died in 1921, and Eric was an orphan.

Apple 69 Cherries. Peaches. 70. 71. Pears. 72.Plums and prunes. 73.Grapes. 74.Oranges 75. Grapefruit. Value of all forest products 76.of farm sold in 1934 (include value of firewood.) (Concluded next week.)

65. Acres and number quarts

66. Acres all other crops not

Keep Clocks Fast

Clocks on the outside of railway stations in Paris are purposely kept er grown for home use or for sale.) the ones inside. The theory is that 58. Value of farm garden vege- this will help speed the tardy trav-

City charges, was in charge. Rev. Fr. Noon has been filling the vacancy here. Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson and son, Dail, of Wyoming, On-

tario, spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Robertson's parent, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson. On Christmas, a family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Sharrard.

Default having been made in the payment of the principal and in-terest of a mortgage made Decemprice car. ber 18, 1930, by Harry Brown and Ila Brown to Frank Benedict and Hattie E. Benedict, and recorded February 7, 1931, in the office of the register of deeds for Tuscola county, Michigan, in liber 162 of mortgages on page 111; the sum of \$792.00 is due at the date of this axle and away from the bumps.

of, foreclosure will be made by sale of the lands described below, at public auction at the front door of the court house in the riving of Caro, Michigan, March 5, 1935, at one o'clock in the afternoon. The north half of the north-east quarter of the southeast cuputer of Soction One Town-

quarter of Section One, Town-ship Twelve North, Range Eleven East, Kingston Town-Eleven East, Kingston Town-ship, Tuscola County, Michi-gan.

December 5, 1954. FRANK BENEDICT, HATTIE E. BENEDICT, Mortgagees. JOHN C. CORKINS, Attorney for, Mortgagees, Cass City, Michi-12-7-13



NOW ON DISPLAY

A New Ford V.8 That Brings New Beauty, New Safety, and a New Kind of Riding Comfort Within Reach of Millions of People

> ease of handling. You can take curves with greater safety.

> There are many new features in the Ford V-8 for 1935 which make the car still easier to drive. New brakes give more power for stopping quickly with far less foot pressure on the pedal.

A new type of easy-pressure clutch employs centrifugal force to increase efficiency at higher speeds. New steering mechanism makes the car still easier to handle. New, wider, roomier seats. The New Ford V-8 for 1935 retains the

V-8 engine which has demonstrated its dependability and economy in the service of more than a million owners. There are refinements, but no change in basic design. You buy premium performance when you buy this Ford V-8-full 85 horsepower and capable of 80 miles an hour. All Ford V-8 cars for 1935 come equipped with Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost.

We invite you to see this New Ford V-8 for 1935 at the showrooms of Ford dealers. You will want to ride in it to drive it yourself. You will find it α

new experience in motoring.

FORD V-8 PRICES ARE LOW

12 BODY TYPES -- Coupe (5 windows), \$495; Tudor Sedan, \$510; Fordor Sedan, \$575. DE LUXE-Roadster (with rumble seat), \$550; Coupe (3 windows), \$570; Coupe (5 windows), \$560; Phaeton, \$580; Coupe (5 windows), 5500; Fraction, 5300; Tudor Sedan, \$575; Cabriolet (with rum-ble seat), \$625; Fordor Sedan, \$635. TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk-Tudor Touring Sedan, \$595; Fordor Touring Sedan, \$655.

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Con-venient, economical terms through the Univer-sal Credit Company.)

NEW 1935 FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

Come in and look the New Ford over

Ride in it!

Drive it yourself!

Then tell us what model you want

G. A. TINDALE

Mortgage Sale.

by moving engine and body forward eight and a half inches. rear seat is moved forward, toward the center of the car-away from the rear

notice. Pursuant to the covenants there

gan. December 5, 1934.

PAGE FOUR.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE. Published Weekly.

The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated April 20, 1906.

Subscription Price in Advance.

In Tuscola, Huron or Sanilac counties, \$1.00 a year in advance. In other parts of Michigan, \$1.50 a year. In United States (outside of Michigan), \$2.00 a year.

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second class matter April 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

week.



PERVERTED SPORTSMANSHIP.

Sometimes we wonder whether people haven't let their "sporting" attitude toward everything warp

their judgment in such serious matters as crime and the pursuit of criminals. The notion that the fugitive from justice is entitled to a postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 15. 'sporting chance," that it is a sort

Miss Helen Wilsey had as guests of game between the officers of the law and the criminal, in which ev-Miss Mildred Lineberger and Miss erybody is entitled to take the part Edna Jensen, both of Grand Rapof either side, accounts in large ids measure, we think, for the maudlin sympathy often exhibited toward Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donahue offenders.

entertained their daughter and Boys are taught that it is not good sportsmanship to shoot birds of Ann Arbor several days last and son, Donald, returned Monday that does not apply when the quarry is not "game" but vermin. One Jack D. Parker of Otisville spent

Wood.

Mrs. Edward Pinney and sons,

Louis and Horace, and daughters,

Patricia and Elizabeth, spent New

Year's day at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and

dinner guests at the farm home of Pontiac.

from Sunday until Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Grant Pinney at Lenox.

relatives in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Joos.

is taking no unfair advantage of a Friday and Saturday as the guest skunk to shoot it sitting, or of a of Ferris Kercher. Mr. Parker and rat to entrap or poison it by any Mr. Kercher are classmates at East means that can be devised. Lansing.

We think a great deal of good would be accomplished if there were some way to impress upon church will meet Monday evening, young folk that flagrant violators vermin. The principle that every criminal is entitled to a fair trial has been warped, by a sort of perverted sportsmanship into the feeling that every criminal has a right to his liberty as long as he is smart enough to keep out of the clutches of the law, regardless of the means he adopts, even killing, to evade son, Harvey, of Port Huron spent

his pursuers. We do not think that crime will ever be well controlled so long as Hugh McBurney, here and with

criminals are made to feel that they have any measure of public sympathy back of them, or believe that they are taking part in a sporting adventure. — Democrat, Peekskill, New York.

AMERICAN CULTURE.

The general state of culture in Monday night when the Happy entertained at the home of Mrs. S. the United States of America may Dozen were entertained at a watch B. Young from Sunday until Tuesgauged by statistics showing party and waffle supper at the day evening. 100 grocery stores, fifty-nine fill- home of Mrs. Clara Folkert. Mrs. ing stations, forty-nine restaurants E. W. Douglas was a guest. and nineteen drug stores to every book store in the land of the brave and the home of the alleged free.

tertained for New Year's dinner, Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. It is funny, when you think of it, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick and John McTavish. that men and women who willingly son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ball

Mrs. Lucinda Williams is spendlocal Happening ing the winter with her nieces in Saginaw. Miss Pauline Sandham of Flint visited at her home here over the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson and week-end. son of Caro spent Sunday at Dr. Donahue's. Miss Helen Doerr spent Monday afternoon and Tuesday with friends

Stanley A. Striffler was the in Detroit. guest of Miss Carolyn Brown in Detroit on New Year's day. Miss Harriet Tindale was the

guest of friends in Detroit from holidays with relatives and friends Marion and Priscilla Ball spent Friday until Tuesday. Friday and Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dr. and Mrs. William McGinnis S. Ball, near Wickware. of Alma attended the alumni par-

ty here Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kosanke of Detroit visited the former's par-Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ko-

Jewell were Sunday guests of Mr. sanke, a few days the first of the and Mrs. Donald Lorentzen.

George Seeger is nursing a bad-The Past Noble Grands' club will ly cut eye which he received Sunmeet this afternoon (Friday) with day when he was kicked by a cow. Mrs. John Lorentzen at the Stanley Striffler home. Mrs. H. P. Lee and daughter,

Miss Leone, spent from Tuesday Miss Ryan of Ann Arbor, a until Thursday in Detroit and Ann teacher in the Detroit schools, Arbor. spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr left Monday for Detroit and left there The January meeting of the Cass Tuesday morning on a three weeks' City Community club scheduled for trip to Florida. next Tuesday evening has been

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cambpell spent the week-end with over the week-end and New Year, relatives in Alpena.

Foster Wilkinson of Gaylord, a teacher in the Kingston school, was a guest at the H. P. Lee home from Friday until Wednesday.

Frank Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mark were entertained at dinner on New Year's day at the home of evening after several days spent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mark. with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Daisy Heath and son, Eugene, of Grand Rapids were guests of their son and brother, Otis Heath, from Friday until Monday.

Division No. 4 of the Methodist Mrs. Alexandria LaBell of Detroit spent from Monday until January 7, for a seven o'clock potof the law, murderers, kidnapers luck supper with Mrs. Warren J. Knapp, and attended the alumni sleigh ride Tuesday evening after Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. A. party at the high school Monday evening.

potluck supper served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evard Rawson on The next regular meeting of the South Seeger street. Cass City Music club will be held

Monday evening, January 7, at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodall and Sherwood studio, with Mrs. H. P. daughter, Leila, of Flint were en-Jee. tertained at the home of Mr. Goodall's sister, Mrs. Ralph Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and from Saturday until Wednesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson

sons, Jack and Clare, were enter- ternoon. Mrs. Partridge and chilning with Mrs. Pratt's sister, Mrs. tained on New Year's day at the dren returned to Flint with them home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred to spend two weeks there.

Rev. Charles Bayless, accompa-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes nied by Rev. Harper of Elkton, atsons, Ferris and Gerald, Fred Jaus spent Monday evening and Tuesday tended a Methodist District Epand daughter, Laura, J. H. Kercher at the home of Mrs. Gertrude worth League Cabinet meeting at and Lucile Anthes were Sunday Charles, sister of Mrs. Barnes, in North Branch Wednesday after-

noon when plans were made for the program and personnel of the 1935 Summer Young People's camp at A delightful time was enjoyed and two children of Pontiac were Forester.

Miss Nina McWebb, who has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary McWebb.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelley and left today (Friday) to resume her and served a lunch at the close of daughter, Joan, of Kingston spent duties as teacher in the schools at the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ball en- a few days last week with Mrs. Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Gertrude

McWebb, who also teaches in Cleveland and has been visiting Enrolled as Red r mother will remain unti

Mr. and Mrs. I. Parsch and son Fall Pig Crop holidays with her sister, Mrs. I. D. were Detroit visitors Wednesday. Mrs. W. L. Ward spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. William the McColl residence on North Surdan, in Kingston.

Saturday with his cousin, Junior Monday night and Tuesday. a guest at the Roy M. Taylor home

> of Avoca visited the former's mother, Mrs. Celia Edgerton, Monday.

from Monday until Wednesday with duces the state's total 1934 pig his grandmother, Mrs. Celia Edger- | crop to 714,000 head which is 362,ton, here and left Wednesday for 000 head or one-third less than the East Lansing.

Byron Henry and Mrs. May spring farrowings is also anticipat-Wright spent last week with the formers' daughter, Mrs. Henry 1 breeding intentions reports indi-Holloway, in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McNamara of

1933. Bad Axe were New Year guests at pital. fall pig crop of 1934 was probably Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwegler and three daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. R. M. Taylor and son, Howard, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Lansing and Grand Ledge. Miss Bernita Taylor, who spent the vacation at her home here, returned to East Lansing with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champion entertained at dinner New Year's day, Samuel Champion, Mrs. Lyle Bardwell and daughter, Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn Paron record. sons and Morley Tindale.

entertained the former's mother, Mrs. John Lorentzen, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson and two children of Pontiac spent Mrs. Joe Tesho and daughter, from Sunday until Wednesday with Mrs. S. B. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Two sleigh loads of young people A. A. Ricker were also dinner guests at the Young home for New of the Methodist church enjoyed a

Years. Rev. Paul J. Allured motored to

Olivet and East Lansing Wednesday, returning Thursday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Janet, who returned to her college studies at Olivet, and his son, Robert, who remained at East Lansing after spending the holidays in Cass City.

Although the president and secretary of the Butzbach Missionary Circle, Mrs. Alma Krahling and Miss Laura Jaus, were re-elected to the same positions for the coming year, the other three officers of the society are newly-elected for 1935. They are: Vice president, Hazel Hower; corresponding secretary, Lucile Anthes; treasurer, Maurice Joos. These officers were elected at the regular monthly meeting of the society held Friday evening, Dec. 28, at the home of Miss Elsie Buehrly, northeast of town. The hostess conducted games

MARULA COMPRESS Floyd Wheaten, 21, Plint, Doro-

Cass City, Michigan.

Valear; Gei-

y Spenser, Gillord twp.

Dell, 20, Cass City.

name and faros

42.

land

Floyed to Sell, 20 Colling; Iva L.

"Phos. Is stre, 27. Vascar; Gei tide Wilnkowski, 21. Casrellton.

Wim. Haske, W., 21, Gifford

John Ties. 51, Coro; Marth

Lowell & Woodward, 11 Willing

a. Opa Carle Cole, 11, Milling

Canil Carleverg, 22, Unionville

Son delm kall. Onthr.

are treading on the border

We are in the open door.

Another year a gene

the night

We have never trod before

And another year's opening,

We are in the early morn

O'er which we scattered seed, We are passing to the future

Which none of us can word.

The corn account the weeds

The stones, the sortace real.

May yield a partial howest,

ND 07

A. B. W. - 7. 5.

We hope for sixty fold.

We have parced the norkness of

We have len the field behind the

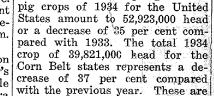
Ho Scieker nan 17. Fringener,

Smallest in Years A survey of the 1934 fall pig crop in Michigan, just completed by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Kenneth Warren of Detroit was Reporting Service in co-operation with the rural mail carriers of the Post Office Department, shows that the number of pigs saved from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edgerton June 1 to December 1 this year was only 55 per cent of the number for the corresponding period in 1933. With a decrease of 24 per cent in Robert Edgerton of Avoca spent 1934 spring farrowings, this reestimate of 1,076,000 head saved in 1933. A further reduction in 1935 ed, since an analysis of December cates the number of sows to farrow

en Baur 1), Unions Ea fred Bardin, 22, Cr. Gene e Sorviden, 18, Defort. Oras Wedey Malson, 19 BRESHOLD OF THE TRANS during the next six months' period We are standing to the threshold

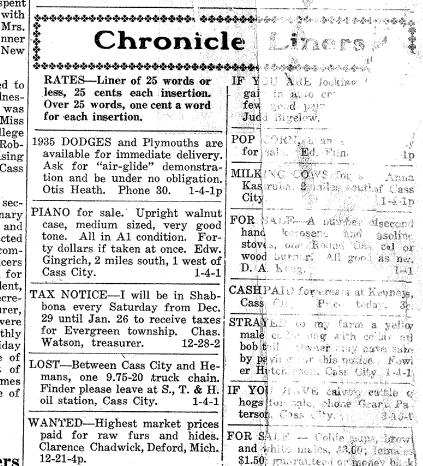
at only 57,000 head compared with Bay City are spending a few days 69,000 head for the spring of 1934 with the latter's sister, Miss Irene and 89,000 head for the spring of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Lenzner of Freiburger, at Pleasant Home hos-For the country as a whole, the

> the smallest in 35 years being estimated at 15,432,000 head, a decrease of 14,236,000 head of 48 per cent compared with the number saved in the fall of 1933. The re-E. W. Kercher on New Year's eve. duction in number of pigs saved in the Corn Belt states was relatively larger, being estimated at 55 per cent. The combined spring and fall



Then haster to fish labor. To sow and . exp and thresh. Then bid the New Y-a. welcome, And let the old year gos Then gather all your the largest decreases in 2 year Press forward in the fight, And ist this be your matte.

For Goo, and you the right Advertise it in the Chror. cle.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE—FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935.

McCoy.

a friend.

ford Martin.

Franklin Lenzner.

for New Year's dinner.

evennig at Standish.

Grant street.

Ball, at Wickware.

Miss Marjorie Sickles spent the

Solomon Knechtel will move to

Kenneth Ball spent Friday and

Lucy McGregory is spending her

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clare

Miss Janet Allured spent Sunday

afternoon and Monday in Alma

where she attended the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maharg and

son, Bobby, were guests on New

Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

the home of the former's father,

Mrs. Catherine Crobar and Dr.

and Mrs. I. A. Fritz were enter-

tained at the Francis Fritz home

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Baker and son,

Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Graham and daughter, Christina,

spent Wednesday afternoon and

Mrs. John Karr, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lorentzen

Laura, for New Year's dinner.

which games were played and a

Schwaderer at the Ed. Schwaderer

home, on Thursday, Jan. 3, a son.

at Pontiac and Farmington.

spend a few dollars to visit a and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball theatre or restaurant are struck and family and Walter Saribuski. with horror at the thought of pay-

ing as much as two dollars for a tinue his intellectual development? week in Detroit, returned to her -News, Ridgewood, New Jersey. | home here with him.

BAD MONEY.

Bankers everywhere, as well as cause of the fact more than a million dollars worth of spurious money has been floated in the United States and it is being found on Arbor. States, and it is being found, everywhere, in the hands of innocent persons who must suffer a loss when they discover the money in spurious money is being printed in | in Cass City in 1932 as valedictothe east and is being marketed in rian of her class. The habit had so the central west. It is being bought grown with her that now A's natbeing disposed of by crooks who State College where she is complettravel from city to city, making ing her second year. Last term's small purchases of merchandise and report showed A's in chemistry, paying for it with a spurious bill home economics, physiology, psyand receiving good money in change.

No community, large or small, is safe from these passers of counter- World," or words to that effect are feit bills, and every merchant often seen on bulletin boards outshould exercise especial care in ac- side recruiting stations. Ronald cepting paper money from stran- Reagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. gers, and especially those who make small purchases and want a big some distance yet to see the world, small purchases and want a big chunk of change.-News, Hillsboro, Illinois.

The car to watch is the car be hind the car in front of you.

A Britsh society is promoting a Home for Aged Golfers. How aged and didn't try to set the table," the Mr and Mrs Samuel

Kenneth Striffler of Detroit spent days with their parents, Mr. and good book. After all, what are the Monday night and Tuesday in Cass Mrs. Harry L. Hunt. public schools for if the average City. His mother, Mrs. Charles American hasn't a desire to con- D. Striffler, who had spent the

> the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Clarence Donahue enter- Mrs. Harriet Boyes. tained at one o'clock luncheon Fri-

day in honor of Mrs. Robt. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fletcher careful business men, are closely Jr., of St. Faul, Mrs. Luwin Lytt, of Detroit the L. Benkelman on Mrs. Sam Park, Mrs. C. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Benkelman on Bober Bob Jr., of St. Paul, Mrs. Edwin Dyer, of Detroit visited at the home of scrutinizing all the paper money Mrs. Sam Fark, Mrs. C. W. Olara, Mrs. and Mrs. the Sunday. Bobment of accounts. This unusual Zemke, Mrs. D. M. Granam, Mrs. by Demotinan, and Epoint Frank Kinde, Mrs. Ed Riley, Mrs. with relatives in Detroit, returned A. Larsen, Mrs. W. Johnstone, Mrs. | to his home here with them.

Creguer.

Bert Purdy, and Mrs. H. H. Smith,

Getting "A" marks in high school Agnes Cooley. Ina and Sally Coolwas a common practice for Miss their possession is counterfeit. This Bernita Taylor and she graduated their grandmother, returned home day. with their parents Sunday.

chology and physical education.

farm near Caro. "Join the Navy and See the Charles Schwaderer and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred but he has had a "good look" at Schwaderer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

North America since he has been Schwaderer and children and Mrs. in the service of his country. Re- Alice Nettleton. cently he went from Bay City via the St. Lawrence river and east Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day and

canal, to arrive at Astoria, Oregon, Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith college at Mt. Pleasant, spoke on in this case. The modern girl adores spinning on Christmas day, on the new Hutchinson and son, J. C., were wheels, but she wants four of them \$750,000 coast guard cutter, Onon- Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Robert Allured gave impres-

Pacific waters. With the exception Keith Day spent a week at the Michigan State College, East Lan-

Mr and Mrs Samuel Bigelow Opendaga's voyage from the cust and Mr. and Mes. Andrew N. These will quarter from Bethed composed coasi was rep

Active adding all day to arrow in the set in

Wednesday of next week. Miss Thelma Hunt of Ionia and Miss Catherine Hunt of West

Miss Virginia Day, who spent the Branch spent the Christmas holi-Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Zora Day, left Friday to lar each for membership to the Red visit her aunt, Mrs. Hurl Wood, in Cross included the following per-Flint for a few days before return-The Misses Marjorie and Dorosons:

thy Boyes returned to Detroit on ing to her position as an instructor thy Boyes returned to Detroit on Tuesday afternoon after spending the helidowe with their mother John Day also spent from Monday until Wednesday with his aunt, Mrs. Wood, going from there to Mrs. C. U. Brown, Lura DeWitt, East Lansing.

> While working with a blow torch, Thursday of last week, repairing machinery at the old foundry building on West street, where E. B. Schwaderer has road machinery stored, an explosion occurred and

Donald Lorentzen received several Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley and bits of carbon in the eyes, lips and ory. three sons of Owendale spent Sun- face. A second workman, Leonard day with Mr. Cooley's mother, Mrs. Urquhart, is laid up with an injured big toe as the result of a piece of ey, who had spent a few days with machinery falling on the toe Satur-

To the tune of "Jingle Bells," a Mrs. Jane McBurney, Mr. and gay group of young people sang this week, no sessions were held. for 30 cents on the dollar and is usally come to her at Michigan Mrs. Hugh McBurney and daugh- their way about the streets of Cass ter, Mavis, were Sunday dinner City and the surrounding country when court opens next Wednesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie roads in a sleigh-ride party during Cluff near Caro. Mr. and Mrs. the earlier part of New Year's Cluff have sold their property at Eve. The group consisted of mem-

Coldwater and are now living on a bers of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor. The later hours were spent at the H. F. Lenzner 2 against Lewis Walton, receiver New Year guests at the home of home where a luncheon was served Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seed were Mr. and where guests were kept busy Vassar. Judge George W. Sample and Mrs. James Schwaderer and writing New Year's resolutions, two sons of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. committing and solving "murders," and telling ghost stories.

school district a preferred claim. An evening with the college stu-dents was held Sunday in the case of Jane Daugherty of Caro vs.

Methodist church parlor. Mrs. Otis Heath was chairman of the meeting and led the discussion. Ralph coast ports, through the Panama Mr. and Mrs. Keith Day, all of Rawson, a student at Central State

"Basic Beliefs of College Students' daga, first of her type to appear in Fowler Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. sions of religious activities at sang. General discussions were held after each talk. Special mu-

South full shed by on instrumen.

Cross Members MR. FARME

Those in the Cass City commuket to buy nity who have contributed one dolsell in the l ford Secon Phone 68-I Zora Day, Esther Leypoldt, Del-GOOD SNAL

the marr Republic Share and Bass

mar Youngs, C. W. Price, Margaret Muntz, Marguerite Countryman, Everett Haynes, Cecil U. Brown, Frank Heg C. M. Wallace, Mrs. Chas. Wilsey, 1-4-tf. Guy Landon, C. Schwaderer, Mrs. E. W. Kercher, Henry Tate, Mrs. ALL WOOL E. Pinney, Alex Milligan, Mina Anderson, D. W. Benkelman, Aud-Made to m

Cass City. ley Rawson, Bertha McKenzie, I. A. HIGHEST MA Fritz, F. H. Reid, Mrs. H. F. Lenzpotatoes. M ner, H. F. Lenzner, P. S. McGreg-

COUNTY SEAT NOTES.

Concluded from first page. A NEW SHIP convene on January 2, but because attorneys were not ready for the several trials slated for hearings

Jury cases are slated for hearings CATTLE BO Highest pri January 9. eggs. Call town. Phor

Notice of appeal to the state supreme court has been filed with County Clerk S. W. Morrison in the

case of Vassar School District No. of the Michigan Savings Bank of of Ann Arbor, in an opinion filed

recently, ruled the deposit of the

Notice of appeal to the state supreme court has been filed in the

Samuel Parks and the Peoples State Bank of Caro. A jury in the Tuscola circuit court brought in a decision in favor of the defendant

> Plant Changes Sex Botanical science finds that the jack-in-the-pulpit is subject to frequent changes of sex. When a female plant is weakened it assumes

the decreasistic of the l

~	paid for raw furs and hides. Clarence Chadwick, Deford, Mich. 12-21-4p.	and white males, \$3.00; Jemain
S		\$1.50 guaranteed or money back Also a two and one Guerasey
1	MR. FARMER-I am in the mar- ket to buy anything you have to	heifer and soon Male rig in service; Laroc; tenns, 51 00 a 1.
l	sell in the line of livestock. Clif-	J. E. B kowski, E2, UBby 1 445
d 	ford Secord, Cass City, Mich. Phone 68-F-3. 4-5-tf	WANT D Old horses for fire
_	GOOD SNAPPY span of horses,	feed. Must be nive. for a card, to Oto Moniei, Fairgroup Mich.
-	well matched for work, 5-6 years.	12-8-ti.
1,).	2,900 and 3,000 lbs., for sale. Will sell separate or together.	READ Work in Recold a say
;,	Frank Hegler. Phone 146-F-41.	Philip & Adler, staff correspondent
?	1-4-tf.	ent. Il starts in next Superges
.	ALL WOOL suits from \$20.00 up.	Detroit
a	Made to measure. F. A. Bliss, Cass City. 12-14-tf	WE WIL Live . Car of Caraller
		coal the stat of reactives' Jap
-	HIGHEST MARKET price paid for potatoes. Melvin O'Dell. 10-19-tf	off car, Einard Roller Mills
	HIRED MAN wanted to do chores	1-4-1.
	on farm. Wm. Crandell, R5, Cass	HATS a Dir while thay land the your p k, they's going fast. El
	City. Phone 101-F-32. 1-4-1	la Vance, next door to Cast Childe
	A NEW SHIPMENT of young fine	State lank.
2	horses Enquire of John McGroth	
	farm, 3 west, 1½ north of Cass City. 10-19-tf	Hormberg
•		Farmèrs
5	CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped. Highest prices for poultry and	Saturday and Monday
1	eggs. Call John Fournier, Gage-	Jan. 5 and 7
	town. Phone 39. 7-20-tf	그는 방법 정말 같이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 없는 것을 했다.
	WE WILL have a car of Cavalier	will pay the following prices
	coal the first of next week. Let us have your order for delivery	for prime poultry.
•	off car. Elkland Roller Mills.	Remember we buy every day ex- cept Sunday at highest market
	1-4-1.	prices.
1	WANTED — Milk, Bakery, Tea,	Heavy hens.
	Coffee or other route men. Good proposition for right man. Raw-	41/2 lbs. and over 15c
	leigh, Dept. MCA-64-L, Freeport,	Rock springers,
.	<u>Ill. 1-4-4p</u>	41/2 los. and over 17c
]]	FOR SALE — Spies, Baldwins,	Leghorn hens
	Greenings and Steele Red apples. C. W. Heller. 1-4-	Geese 14c
i	FOR SALE—Two pairs skis, one	Ducks, white
	six foot and one seven foot. Mrs.	Rabbits 6c
	Harriet Boyes. 1-4-1p	
I	IOUSEKEEPER wanted - Middle	Monday, January 7,
	aged woman in home with four motherless children. Address Box	until 11:00 a. m.
	HD. F. R. S. Owen Comp. 154-34	will pay the following for
	VIEL IN PANE OF ELOKOP PAGE	prime veal:
	fuses to be released. A second	160 to 220 lbs.
	ag true life nomerie	CARO POULTRY
	the management of presented and p	PLANT
	ment Sandhith Chikages Though	

Chro, Michigan

Cass City, Michigan.

For variety:

Mother's Cook Book

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

CHICKEN is a meat which nearly every one likes and we serve it

are often as the purse will allow.

Salmon Cream.

with onion juice, pepper and salt

to taste, fold in the whites of three

eggs, then add one cupful of cream

whipped. Cook in water twenty

minutes. Turn out of the mold and

serve with hollandaise sauce, using

one tablespoonful each of butter and

flour cooked together, add one pint

of boiling water and when well

cooked remove from the fire and

add one tablespoonful of butter, the

yolks of four eggs, two tablespoon-

fuls of tarragon vinegar. Strain

and add one tablespoonful of fine-

Entree of Giblets.

and gizzards of several chickens;

chop fine and thicken the broth.

add seasonings, onion juice, lemon

juice, some tabasco sauce. Put

into ramekins and cover with but-

tered crumbs; bake ten minutes

and serve when the crumbs are

brown. Veal may be added to ex-

tend the quantity of this dish with-

out losing any of its attractiveness.

Shrimp Tardo.

Take one can of shrimps, one

cupful each of cooked rice and thick

cream, one tablespoonful each of

melted butter and grated onion.

three-fourths of a tablespoonful of

worcestershire sauce and one-third

of a cupful of tomato catsup. Melt

the butter, fry the onion, add the

shrimps, rice, sauce and catsup.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel....

Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 4.25

Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 5.50

January 3, 1935.

..65

.\$1.20

2.45

1.40

2.00

1.00

..24

..6¼

..6½

.10 15

Bake twenty minutes.

Buying price-

Sparton Barley, cwt. ...

Hogs. live weight

Six-row Barley, cwt...

Buckwheat, cwt. .

Butter, pound

Eggs. dozen ...

Cattle

Hens .

Calves ...

Oats, bushel

Rye, bushel

Peas, bushel

Beans, cwt.

Cook thoroughly the hearts, livers

ly minced parsley.

PAGE FIVE.

PRICE !

CASS CITY CHRONICLE—FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935. GREENLEAF. **Church Calendar SERVICE !** QUALITY ! Mr. and Mrs. John MacCallum Evangelical Church-G. A. Spitand family were guests of Mr. and **Independent Grocery** ler. Pastor. Mrs. Wilbur Dove in Lansing on Bible school at 10:00 a.m. Su-Christmas day. tation has aided owners of wild perintendent, Lawrence Buehrly. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLachlan Morning worship service at 11:00. and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLachthe best advantage, according to Communion service. Special mu-We Deliver. lan and son, Archie Angus, spent M. D. Hartt New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Telephone 149. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Junchie Gillies. Studies made by the college de- ior leaders, Ruth Schenck and Shir-Nick Reitter of Saginaw is visitpartment show that the burden of ley Anne Lenzner. Senior leader, ing friends in this community. Delvin Striffler. Adult leader, Rev Clayton Dew, who spent last week at his home here, returned to 7:30, Union service at Baptist Bay City on Friday. church. Quarterly conference this (Fri-Mrs. X. A. Boomhower of Bad day) evening at 7:30. Axe and Miss Violet Gillies of Detroit called on relatives in this com-Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Almunity this week. lured, Minister. Sunday, Jan. 6: Will Powell and Sam Wheaton Morning worship and church were in Caro one day last week. school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sacrament Rev. L. W. Thatcher of Sandusof the Lord's Supper. The adult ky, who is holding meetings in the New Greenleaf school, is staying class begins a 12-week study of in parks or hunting areas by the the life of Peter. Read of his conat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will version and call, John 1:35-42; Powell Mr. and Mrs. C. Roblin and son, Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Charles D., spent New Years in Union evening service at the Baptist church, 7:30. A scared concert will be given by the Pigeon Cass City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. McLarty. Methodist choir under the direction of Miss Veda Bixby. **Buys Tuscola County Farm** Methodist Episcopal Parish-Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, The former George Emerson Jan. 6: Bethel Church-Morning wor-Ellsworth farm, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east and ship, 10:15. Sunday School, 11:00. north of Silverwood, has been Herbert Maharg, supt. Cass City Church — Sunday Ecorse, Michigan, and Mr. Diegel School and morning worship be-ginning at 10:30. Holy commun-possession can be secured from the ion and consecration service. Min-present lessee, says C. P. Whipp, ister's meditation: "The Heart of field representative of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, who made Christianity." Epworth League, 6:30, for young the sale. eople over 15 years. November sales of farms in Union service, 7:30, at Baptist Michigan by the Federal Land ·Our· Bank were 21, and in the four church. states of the 7th Farm Credit dis-**January Clearance** Baptist Church-Preaching next trict totalled 72. This makes 952 Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, farms sold in the district for 1934 'Service, God's Approval of the In- compared with 503 for the first Sale!! 11 months of last year. The acredividual.' Sunday School at 11:45. Cecil age sold for 1934 to date is no more than 140,000 acres. A spec-**Is In Progress** Brown and Mrs. J. Bigelow, superulative note has been creeping into intendents. the land sales deal this year as the Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:30. Sen-Drastic Price Reductions Now on all Ladies', season advanced, it was indicated ior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Misses' and Children's Coats. through land bank sources, though Union service in this church at All Fall and Winter Dresses at Reduced Prices. 7:30, which is to be a concert given it is estimated than more than by the choir of the Methodist four-fifths of all purchases are by Final Clearance Prices on all Men's and Young farmers who expect to occupy the Men's Overcoats. Men's 32-ounce Navy Melton Jackchurch of Pigeon, under the direcland. ets now at \$2.95. Annual meeting of this church Advance showing of New Spring Cotton Frocks sales of bulls from the herds, ac- will be held in the church parlors L. P. KEFGEN ON priced at \$1.00, \$1.59, \$1.95 and \$2.95. PRISON COMMISSION Prayer and Bible study Wednes-SPECIAL NOTICE! Store closed every eve-Members of herd improvement day evening at 7:30. Choir rehear-Concluded from first page. ning excepting Saturday until April 1st. associations sold 215 boarder cows sal Wednesday evening at 8:00. osychiatrist to pass on a prisoner's psychiatrist to pass on a prisoner's fitness to be returned to society and to check every prisoner on en-trance to determine his mental rat-ing. Schools have special rooms and treatment for pupils whose mental qualifications are not nor-mal, and I see no reason why pris-The board of deacons met at the mals in the last month for which parsonage Tuesday evening, while SHOP DURING JANUARY AND SAVE records are available. This is a the board of trustees met Thursday faster rate of culling than has been evening. Each are to bring reports Berman's Apparel Store customary in the past and has been of plans for the coming year for KINGSTON, MICH. mal, and I see no reason why pris-ons can't adopt the same method." HOSPITAL NOTES. Kefgen expressed a hope that prison control might become more Mrs. Lincoln Horst and baby non-political. daughter, Bonna Jean, were able to The office is a non-salaried one. be taken to their home in Akron 2403 9th Avenue, Francis McDonald of Gagetown Advertise it in the Chronicle. Bradenton, Florida, December 26, 1934.

New Hybrid Wheat Believes Tax Limit Sets Good Record

Tenmarg, Fair Example of American Type Produced by Hybridization.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.-WNU Service. Chicken Alabama. Arrange the pieces of chicken in Tenmarq, the new high-yielding, a baking pan as for fricassee. Add excellent quality, hard red winter water and a little butter and cook in a moderate oven, basting every this year in spite of the drouth, is fifteen minutes for an hour. Add a good example of an American vaa tablespoonful of chopped onion. riety produced by hybridization a teaspoonful of salt and pepper to from wheats of other countries. taste. Cook another half hour, Tenmarq, produced and tested by basting often. Serve with hominy the Kansas agricultural experiment and sweet potato croquettes. station and the United States De-

partment of Agriculture, derives its name from the pedigree number of Flake one can of salmon or fresh the male parent, Ten-sixty-six and fish .(boiled may be used), season

the female parent, Marquis: Ten-sixty-six is a selection of hard winter wheat made in 1906 from a bulk lot of Crimean wheat introduced from Russia. Marquis is the result of a cross made in Canada in 1892 between an early ripening spring wheat from Calcutta, India, and Red Fife, a high quality, hard red spring wheat introduced into Canada in 1842 from Danzig, Prussia.

Tenmarq also is an excellent example of the procedure followed by the bureau of plant industry in producing and testing new varieties. The first cross of Marquis and Tensixty-six was made in 1918. Several hundred selections of this cross were tested in the plant breeding nursery at Manhattan, Kan., until 1924, when the selection now known as Tenmarq was advanced to field plot tests on the agronomy farm. As it continued to show the good qualities sought, it was tested at experiment stations in western Kansas. and at stations in Oklahoma.

Texas, Colorado, and Nebraska. Tenmarq appeals to the grain trade, millers, and bakers, because it has inherited many of the milling characters and "baking strength' of Marquis, its spring wheat parent. Marquis is considered in the flour markets of the world as a high

standard for new varieties. Tenmarq is superior to Turkey, Kharkof, Kanred and Blackhull, old varieties of hard red winter wheat in yield, stiffness of straw, earliness, and quality, the characters of primary interest to farmers. It was grown in quantities this year by 60 Kansas farmers and lived up to advance expectations, although the yield was affected by the drouth. Tenmarq is not so winter hardy as Kanred and Turkey and is not recommended for northern Kansas or states to the north.

There Are Various Ways

of Destroying Stumps If time is an object stumps can be removed quickly by use of dynamite or a stump puller, but either method entails considerable work and expense, says Pathfinder Magazine. If the process can be of milk 30 cents during the month. nense or effort. Fire is the agent used, but several weeks of treatment are necessary before the entire stump is made inflammable. The treatment consists of boring several vertical holes into the top of the stump, filling them with saltpeter, and then adding water. The chemical will gradually be carried to all parts of the stump and as the holes empty they should be refilled.

Helps Forest Owners Michigan's 15 mill tax rate limi-

land to hold it for development to the forestry department at Michi-gan State College. Sic by choir.

axes on forest or cutover lands has been reduced 50 per cent in G. A. Spitler. wheat which made a good showing some cases since the passage of the tax limitation amendment. The high taxes formerly imposed resulted in the owners permitting the lands to revert to the state through

non-payment of taxes. This reversion removed the lands from private ownership and from private development for recreational or forest purposes. In some cases, the lands were incoporated

state but the amount of such reverted lands was so great that the Mark 1:14-18. public would, in many cases, be benefitted more if the property remained in the hands of the original owners.

Professor P. A. Herbert, head of the forestry department, says, 'Present trends indicate that a larger share of the total national

income will be absorbed by government in the future, and it is cerainly beyond the realms of possibility that we will return to the

horse and buggy days. There are many additional services to be rendered which will increase govern mental costs.

"The only solution to the land tax problem is to improve our property tax administration to remove discrimination against forest property, to increase governmental efficiency by a reorganization of our local and state government, to broaden the tax base to reach incomes and intangibles, and to increase inheritance and luxury sales

Books Help Reduce Losses to Dairymen

Michigan dairymen have found

them to cut their losses by reducing the rations of low profit cows, by hastening the detection and sale of low producers, and by furnish- tion of Miss Bixby. ing sales arguments to help the cording to the dairy department at next Monday evening at 8:00.

out of herds totaling 10,000 ani-

Increasing feed costs raised the

they can be removed with little ex- money on their herds, and, now, tured appendix on Thursday and only the best cows are showing a passed away Sunday morning.

that herd record books have helped

taxes."

Michigan State College.

of feeds. Members also sold 18 bulls during the month. These animals go out as herd sires and are either mature animals whose value has been proved or calves from high producing dams.

expense of producing 100 pounds Sunday.

caused by the relatively high price the annual meeting.

1716).

stretched out over several weeks Many farmers were already losing underwent an operation for rup-

Theory of Optimism

DANDY CUP COFFEE,

SUGAR

PIONEER PEANUT BUTTER,

JUICE

MAGIC WASHING POWDER,

SNAPS.....

27 ounces

Per pound.....

GRANULATED

CORNED BEEF,

GRAPEFRUIT

A-1 GINGER

0. K.

TEA SIFTINGS,

Per pound.....

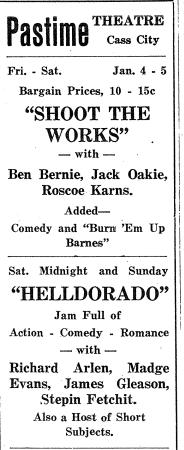
12 ounce jar.....

RNED BEEF, 1 pound can.....

WZ 20 008 Maxi	
Corned Beef	per can 17c
Sugar	10 lbs. 48c
Star A Star Black Tea	$_{-1/2}$ lb. pkg. 30c
Tomatoes	No. 2 can 10c
Peanut Butter	
Soda Crackers	2 lb. box 17c
Household Paper Roll To and Holder	A second s
Pure Fruit Preserves, Be	erry
Flavors	1 lb. jar 19c
Elbow Macaroni	
Wheaties	2 pkgs. 25c
Sugar Corn	per can 9c
Sunkist Oranges, size 150 California Celery Head Lettuce, large and solid Grapefruit	large stalk 12c deach 12c

16 Young Ducks, 4½ lbs. and up.....14 Geese, pound Turkeys, pound ..

Roman and Semitic Noses Roman and Semitic noses are believed to have appeared in racial evolution in southwest Asia.



Jan. 8 - 9 Tues. - Wed. 10 - 25c Mid-week Special Attraction **Gene Stratton Porter's** "A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"

The Famous Author's Best Book Makes the Best Picture of the Year. Also-

Comedy - Novelty - Cartoon

After about four weeks during which time the holes have been refilled about three times, the stump is ready to burn. Due to the saltpeter the fire will even follow the deep roots and consume them.

Milking the Cows Though it is generally believed Wheat Condition that a cow will produce more when milked always by the same person. this theory is not borne out by experiments. The practice in many dairies employing several milkers is to milk the cows as they come, rather than to reserve certain cows more efficient than others. The effect of changing milkers seems to depend as much or more upon this than upon the matter of strange-

ness.-Missouri Farmer. Sheep Industry

Sacred history tells us the shepherds and their flocks were about when Christ was born. The sheep industry was very old in those days. As time progressed and civilization spread westward across Europe the sheep population expanded. In all of the great wars of history the soldiers wore wool and ate mutton. As the civilized nations grew in importance their sheep industry advanced. It has always been the advance guard to a higher civilization.

Shavings for Bedding. Shavings are preferred for bedding by producers of high grade milk because of their greater absorbent power and because cows will keep cleaner with a less amount of bedding. Some objection has been registered as to their use because they do not always decay readily in the soil. This would be no great disadvantage on medium heavy soil but might prove of some disadvantage in light, sandy soils

Hoard's Dairyman.

profit on production. Ninety per cent of the herds for Saturday night, December 29, to which records are available were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hind of Decker being fed grain and 70 per cent re-| at the hospital. ceived silage or its equivalent in beet tops. Legume hay was includ- wood was admitted Sunday eveed in the roughage of 67 per cent ning and submitted to an operation of the herds but the other 27 per Monday. cent were being carried on corn

fodder or corn stover. The owners of these herds are wide awake dairymen who are using every effort to maintain their herds through this period in the hope that shifting price ratios will make their business more profit-

able in the future.

87% of Normal

The Michigan winter wheat acreage sown in the fall of 1934 for harvest in 1935 has been estimated at 808,000 acres according to a refor each man. Some milkers are. port released by the Michigan Cooperative Crop Reporting Service at Lansing. This represents a decrease of two per cent from the revised estimate of 825,000 acres seeded in the fall of 1933. Reports from growers show that there was a rather marked decrease in the acreage planted in northeastern and central counties of the Lower Peninsula where acreage abandonment on this crop was heavy last spring and yields from the 1934 harvest relatively poor. Dry weather prevented early plowing in some south-central and southeastern counties which tended to make seeding late in these areas. However, nearly all sections of the state received ample rainfall during late September and planting was completed under generally ideal conditions. The condition of the crop on December 1 was reported by growers at 89 per cent of normal which is four points better than for December 1, 1933, and two points above the 10-year average for that date. The fall rains were sufficient to cause rapid germination and stands appear good in most fields.

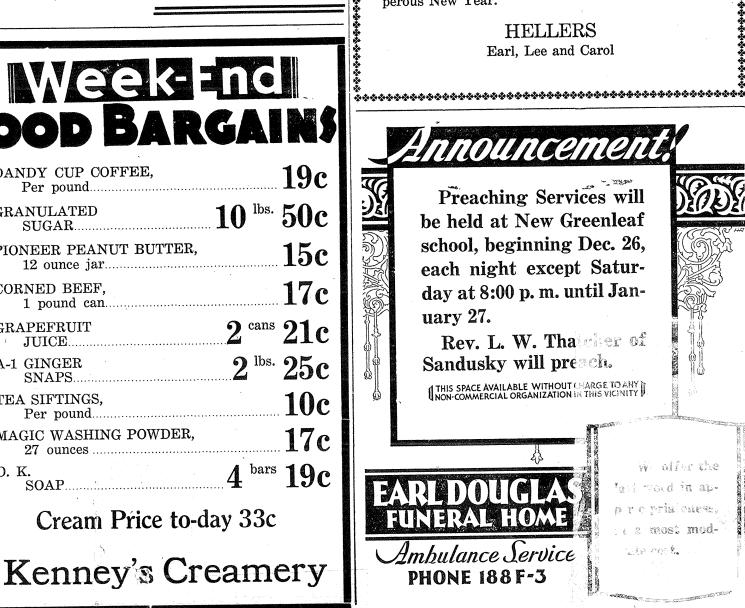
Car Color Restricted

In Japan only imperial household cars may be painted maroon, and no cars except hearses may be painted yellow, which to the nathat are inclined to dry out .-tives signifies mourning.

A son, Wayne Douglas, was born **Probably** Miss Elizabeth Westeby of Col-You can find just

what you want in the liner columns The theory of optimism is the beof The Chronicle. lief that everything is ordered for the best and that good will eventually triumph over evil. It was orig-Try it and see. inally set forth by Leibnitz (1646Dear Friends in Cass City

We are taking this way of telling you all how much we have enjoyed all the cards, letters and gifts we have received since coming to Florida. It is such a satisfaction when the mailman arrives for there has not been a mail since our address was known that we do not get some from someone and our Christmas mail has been so large that we are overjoyed with the pleasure of reading your Good Wishes. Temperature here today is 76 degrees. In return please accept our wish for you all for a Prosperous New Year.



PAGE SIX.

United States.



The losses from piling are due to the chicks on the bottom of the pile smothering or "sweating" which saps their vitality. Some poultrymen avoid piling by installing wire frames. For instance, a frame two feet wide running the entire length of the north side of the house frequently solves the problem. This frame, covered with wire netting, is sloped up so that the back edge is about ten inches above the floor. As the chicks crowd toward the corners they are elevated off the floor. This discourages piling, and if the frames are provided with a couple of 11/2-inch strips, they will serve as roosts.

floor.



parents.

Jesus (vv. 40-42). The very genius of Christianity is self-propagation. The usual method is to begin with those nearest us, home folks and relatives, and pass out to ever-widening circles. The disciples who enjoyed fellowship with Jesus went at once to tell others of the priceless treasure they had found. This is always true of the real disciple. Andrew bringing his brother Peter is a beautiful example of brotherly affection, expressing itself in bringing him to Christ. When Andrew had witnessed to Peter about Christ

Ernest and Harold Ferguson went to Detroit on December 26 and brought back a fine team of work horses for the Ferguson boys. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks and

NOVESTA.

James Green and daughter, Bess, Forest Tyo and baby visited on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Northrup at tiac.

were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins. house, south of Cass City.

É. P. Smith, who has been ill the last two or three weeks, does not improve as well as might be, but

is still in good spirits. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson of Fairgrove, who have been visiting the home of Mrs. Phebe Ferguson.

Mrs. Kittie Englehart and son, William, ate Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball and amily of Lake Pleasant spent

Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holcomb. Miss Reah remained for an indefinite time with her grand-Mrs. Wallie Trumble and son of

Montana called on Mrs. Kittie Englehart one day last week. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Novesta F. W. B. church will meet on January 8th at the home of Mr.

Dear Mr. Wynn: KINGSTON.

Miss Doris Moore spent Christmas with her parents in Cass City. Mrs. Vernon Everett and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jared King and family in Flint Friday.

Mrs. Kunze of Port Huron visited Mrs. Anna Best last week. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Koppelberger and Ines ate Christmas dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fisher in Caro. Dear Mr. Wynn: Mrs. Frank Soper and daughter, neck is so long? Frances, and Mrs. Basil Noble spent Friday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch spent

Christmas at the Martin Lynch home near Mayville. Herbert and Lawrence Sherk of Detroit spent Christmas with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sherk.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter, Mrs. Wilson, spent the small business. I can't afford a cab holidays with relatives in Saginaw. aret and do not know how to enter-Miss Alice Churchill spent her tain my customers. Can you sugvacation at her home in Jackson. Miss Marie Esch is spending her

vacation with relatives in Battle Creek. Beginning Monday, December 31, all business places will close every except Saturday until evening April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Reimann and son visited friends in Detroit from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. C. N. Hill is visiting friends Water leaking from a faucet in in Lansing.

spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwaderer. Miss Mable MacKitchen spent

Christmas with her parents at Argyle. Mildred Everett was the leader

of the Epworth League Sunday eve laughter, Ardis, and Mr. and Mrs. ning.

Christmas night at the home of spent Saturday and Sunday in Pon-

settled down.

rying?

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Auten Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks have noved into the Mrs. Harve Delling

> Dear Mr. Wynn: A friend of mine whom I haven't

seen for three years came into my office yesterday. I always thought he was tall, but yesterday he looked Snover and Mrs. Elden Bruce of short to me. He told me he had just gotten married. Could that have anything to do with him looking shorter than before?

sentenced to jail for twenty years.

I understand a prisoner has his

choice of jobs when he is sent to

Sincerely,

care a rap if you sleep or not.

Can you tell me why a giraffe's

Answer: My dear chap, the rea-

son a giraffe's neck is so long is

merely because its head is so far

I own a cafe which only does a

gest any way of me giving my cus-

tomers some enjoyment while din-

Yours truly,

Answer: Serve them some waffles

and alphabet soup and they can

make up their own cross-word puz-

©, the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

Water Easily Wasted

E. TINGPLACE.

away from its body.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

ing?

zles.

Yours truly,

ARCH OLOGIST.

IKE ANTSLEEP.

Sincerely,

Question Box

By ED WYNN

The Perfect Fool

I. GLASS. Answer: That is the whole story in a nutshell. He used to be tall, but since he married he probably I have just been convicted and

frequently found himself traveling in a train with two very talkative women. Having recognized him from his pullished portraits, they opened fire on him in regard to his novels, praising them in a manner which was unendurable to the sensitive author. Presently the train entered the tunnel, and in the darkworries me very much. What remness the novelist raised the back of edy do you suggest to stop me worhis hand to his lips and kissed it resoundingly. When light returned Answer: Jump on a train and go to Virginia, get some of that corn whisky they make down there, take three drinks of it and you won't

he found the two women regarding each other in icy silence. Addressing them with great suavity, he said: "Ah, ladies, the one great regret of my life will be that I shall never know which of you it was that kissed me!"-Toronto Globe.

Establishes Age of Man

rums of man and ape places the age of man at 16,000,000 years.

Hazel Nuts Part of Menu Large quantities of hazel nuts were part of the daily menu of the earliest inhabitants of Sweden,

shortly after the Ice period.

trees, found in profusion on shal-A new comparison of blood se low shores in the American tropics and subtropics. They collect mud in their tangled roots.

> Murder and Business According to statistics successful murder in America offers less chance of failure than the majority

of businesses

climbers and a detachment of the Chasseurs Alpins attended the cere-"Drawn and Quartered" A highly distinguished novelist An old punishment for treason was the offender be drawn to the place of execution on a hurdle; that he be hanged by the neck and dis-

emboweled, usually while yet alive;

that his head be severed from his

body, and that the body be divided

Many People Have Lived

Carnegie institution estimates that

30,000,000,000 people have lived

since the beginning of record a his-

tory, some 6,000 or 7,000 years ago.

Trees That Build Islands

and create extension of coasts are

the mangroves, common seaside

Trees that actually build islands

The eugenics department of the

into four parts or quartered.

Goldenrod Aside from the white goldenrod which is commonly called "silverrod" the blue-stemmed is the only common species which chooses the forest as its habitat and which thrives only in the shade.

Soft Metal Easily Hardened Soft metal is hardened instantly by washing with water or alcohol or even by the moisture condensed from the breath.

Early Use of Tusks The Africans originally used elephant tusks for cattle pens, fences and stockades.

Don't Get Up Nights Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, etc.

Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. L. I. Wood & Co. B-127.

p

3 No. 2 25c

con 10c

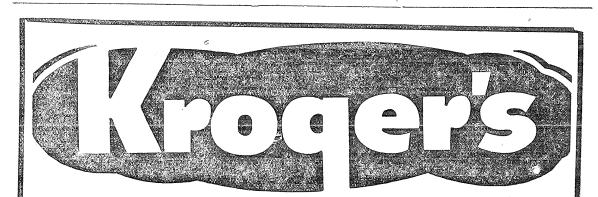
Ib. loaf 6c

2 prs. 25c

^{1/21b.} 39c

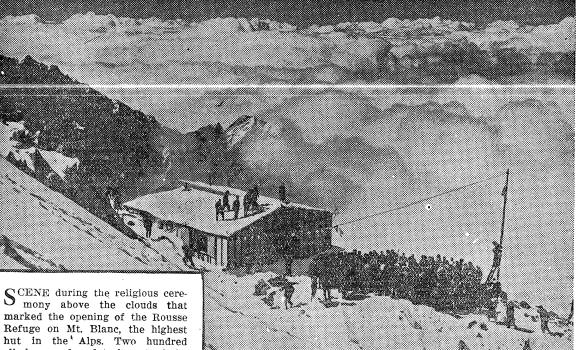
^{100 lb.} \$2.09

uds



NGS,

Opening of the Highest Hut in the Alps



monies. The Novelist's Plot

prison. Twenty years is a long time. Can you tell me what position I should pick out? Yours truly, A. ITZTUFF. Answer: When the warden asks you what you want to do tell him you want to be a sailor.

I am troubled with insomnia. I can't seem to sleep at night. It

Ration for Growing Flock

A practical ration for the growing flock of youngsters must be of a kind to supply materials for growths, bone structure and for reproduction. Such a ration contains quality, enough minerals, some "bala supply of the highly important vitamins. Some of the necessary elements in such a ration are: yellow corn, wheat middlings, raw bone (calcium phosphate) grit (cal-(only a small quantity).-Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Separating Chicks

When cockerels should be separated from pullets in the flock of baby chicks depends upon the facilities available, but as a general rule the birds should be separated as soon as the sex is determined. The new quarters, however, should be well heated and the cockerels fully feathered before they are moved. Cockerels make a much more rapid growth than pullets and as a result, if the birds are not separated, the hopper and floor space will be crowded and make the chicks more susceptible to disease and cannibalism.

Poultry Hints

In the aggregate, 700 eggs are laid every second by the hens in the United States.

A goose in Downpatrick, Ireland, recently laid an egg weighing one pound. * * *

Carrots, fed whole, chopped or shredded, are said to rapidly improve color of yolks, giving them a richer color. * * *

Since one dozen eggs contain about one pint of water, clean, fresh, pure water should be kept constantly before the hens. * *

Best, time to vaccinate pullets against fowl pox is at the age of ight to ten weeks. Vaccination is commended only when pox is wn to be prevalent in the comnity or when it has been discovin the flock last year.

This was a great piece of work for

he brought him to Jesus where he

II. The Call of Peter (Mark 1:14-

1. Jesus preaching in Galilee (vv. plenty of digestible fats and car- 14, 15). The growing opposition to bohydrates, proteins of the right Jesus moved him to change from Judaea to Galilee. He accepted last" or indigestible material and the fate of John the Baptist as foreshadowing his own death. Observe-

18).

a. What he preached (v. 14). The Gospel of the Kingdom of God. which meant the good news of the cium carbonate) milk and salt | near approach of the rule of God as predicted by the prophets.

b. How he preached it (v. 15). (1) The time is fulfilled and the Kingdom of God is at hand. This meant that the time had

now come for the appearance of Deford, on the Messiah and the establishment of his Kingdom.

(2) Repent. This meant that the people should turn around, change their minds and attitude toward Christ, and accept him as their king.

(3) Believe the Gospel. Then, as now. men needed to believe the Gospel of Christ.

wt. 1300

wt. 1200

Red cow, 3 years old, due in

old, due in May

old, due in March

old. due in March

Black and white cow, 9 yrs.

May

March

2. Jesus called Peter and Andrew to become fishers of men (vv. 16-18). Jesus called this pair of brothers for service in his kingdom. It is to be noted that these men had previous-Roan cow 3 yrs. old, fresh ly been called to be disciples of Ohrist (John 1:36-42). They are White cow 3 yrs. old, due in

now called to service. Jesus first calls men to him for salvation; those who accept that call have an additional call to service. Note-

a. From what they were called (v. 16). They were called from positions of definite service; they were fishers.

b. To what they were called (v. 17). To be fishers of men. They no doubt had been successful fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely patience bravery to face the storm and darkness of the night, and perseverance

which led them to toil all night. though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men. c. Their obedience (v. 18).

Straightway they forsook their nets and followed him. Obedience meant sacrifice, painful separation, the giving up of all business interests, and the leaving of their father behind.

could enjoy personal intercourse. Abbie Schwaderer, who is attend- a stream the size of a common pin Andrew, for Peter became one of ing the county normal at Caro and wastes 160 gallons a day, it is es the pillars of the church.



Having decided to guit farming I will sell the following property at auction on the farm two miles south and one mile east of



Sale starts at one o'clock

White heifer, 2 years old, Black horse, 12 years old, pasture bred Black horse, 15 yrs. old,

Red and white heifer, 2 yrs. old, pasture bred

5 tons timothy hay

Stack oat straw

Stack bean straw Blue and white cow, 7 years

Quantity of corn in shock

Red and white cow, 7 years 100 bushels oats

> 50 White Leghorn hens Some farm tools

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 10 months' time on all good endorsed notes.



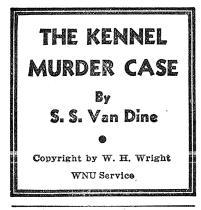
WORTHY TAIT, Auctioneer GEO. McINTYRE, Clerk

96 and 350 WITH VALUES COUNTRY CLUB PANCAKE BLUE LABEL KARO R A Real Bargain to To Go With Country Begin the Year. Club Pancakes. Mammoth 5 lb. BAG 5 LB. PAIL JEWEL HOT-DATED WISCONSIN OR FRANKENMUTH E French Brand . Ib. 23c Tasty and Creamy. Country Club. Ib. 27c Mellowed for Fine 3 lb. BAG Flavor. 2 LBS. May Garden's Standard Corn or TEA. ^{74 lb.} 19c GREEN BEANS Barbara An Country Club TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 19c APPLE SAUCE Country Club SOAP 🐭 5 bars 19c BREAD Canva SYRUP ²² oz. 19c **GLOVES** Lipton's BEANS -5 lbs. 19c BLACK TEA Our Mother's COCOA 2 ^{Ib.} 19c SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. bag \$2.19 Let The Twins Do It Wesco 16 % GOLD DUST Can 19c 100 lb. bag \$1.89 DAIRY FEED Swansdowr CAKE FLOUR pkg. 19c LAYING MASH 100 lb. bag \$2.39 White or Yellow Wesco 20%CORN MEAL 5 ^{Ib.} 19c DAIRY FEED Palmolive Soap Supe Keep That Schoolgirl cakes **3** pkgs. **25** Complexion For Quick Suds FRESH FRUITS AN

Carrots, new, 2 bunches	13c	
Bananas, pound	5c	
Onions, 3 pounds	10c	
Oranges, large size, dozen		
Head Lettuce	10c	
Sweet Potatoes, 4 pounds23c		

in the second se	
ND VEGETABLES	•
Grapes, 2 pounds	15c
Parsnips, 3 pounds	10e
Green Onions, bunch	6c
Apples, Rome Beauties and	
Winesaps, 5 pounds	25c
Celery Hearts, bunch	15c

Cass City, Michigan.



CHAPTER IX

The Six Judges.

VANCE rose early that morning. I myself was around at nine o'clock and was surprised to find him in street clothes and on the point of leaving the house.

"I'll be back in half an hour, Van," he said, as he went out, but gave no further explanation.

Fifteen minutes later Markham arrived, and he had waited but ten minutes when Vance came in. He was carrying the Scotch terrier bitch in his arms. There was a dressing on her head held in place by adhesive tape, but otherwise she seemed alert and well,

"Morning, Markham," Vance greeted the district attorney. "Really, y' know, I didn't expect you so early. I've just toddled over to Doctor Blamey's to see how the little Scotch lassie was getting along -and here she is."

Markham looked at him skeptically.

"You still think you can trace the person we want through that dog?"

"It's our only hope," Vance told him seriously. "The case is far too complicated as it stands-there are too many contradictions. I am sure that you, as a prosecuting attorney, could pin the various crimes on any one of three or four persons. But until I have traced the ownership and peregrinations of this Scottie, I shan't be satisfied." Markham frowned. "Just how do

you intend to go about it?"

"As I told you, Markham, this little bitch is in perfect show condition. She's been trimmed and conditioned by an expert, and it seems pretty certain that she's been entered in some show recently. My guess is, from her condition, that she's been shown within the last month. And it's simple enough to find what shows have been held within a reasonable radius of New York during that period."

He went into the library and returned with his file of Popular Dogs. Sitting down in his easy chair he began running his finger down the calendar of official dog shows.

"Now, let's see," he murmured. "During the past month there has been held around New York the show at Syracuse-make a note of these, will you, Van? Then came

Directory.

Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Phone 62-F-2.

MORRIS HOSPITAL. F. L. MORRIS. M. D.

er to help him in the solution of the Cornwall show: and after that. Tuxedo. And a week later was the the crime which was perplexing Camden show, which was followed him. But it was just at the moment when things seemed darkest that a by Westbury, and also the Engleray of light was introduced into the wood show. . . . That brings us situation. It was Mr. Stinemetzpretty well up to date, and they are all possibilities. This dog is too the last of the judges we consulted -who gave Vance the information young to have won any important he was seeking. blue ribbons, and therefore my Vance showed him the little lost guess would be that her entries bitch and asked him if he had ever would have been in the puppy and judged her. Mr. Stinemetz looked novice classes. . . . It's not an imat her closely for a moment, took portant matter, although it limit her in his arms and stood her on and facilitates my investigation

the show table in his main kennel. somewhat." "Yes," he said slowly, after a "It sounds like shooting into the minute's inspection; "I not only dark." Markham was far from conjudged her, but I put her up, three vinced.

weeks ago at Englewood. She won "You're right to a certain extent." Vance agreed. "But there's a simthe puppy bitch class, and I would have given her a first instead of a pler way of determining the dog's second in the novice class, if she ownership-and I shall try that had shown properly. But, as I refirst."

Vance stood looking down at the bandaged Scottie.

"The more I see of her, Mark ham, the more I'm convinced that there are only about five men in this part of the country who could have done such a perfect job of trimming. William Prentice could have done it; and George Wimberly, and Jimmy McNab, and Ellery Burke, and Steve Parton." Vance walked round the dog sev-

eral times, studying her.

"Wimberly is in Boston, so we may eliminate him on the grounds of distance. McNab is working in a private capacity for a kennel on Long Island, and I hardly think he would qualify. Both Burke and Parton are fairly distant from New York, although they are certainly possibilities."

He knelt down and ran his hand over the contour of the dog's neck and lifted the hair along the spine. Then he stood up.

"William Prentice! That's the chap. That outline of the neck and the back has been achieved by a "But, as I Woman With Little or No Expemaster hand, and there's no greater master at that in this country than Ring.' Prentice. Furthermore, he's only a short distance from New York. member, some young woman with I think I'll try him first. If he did little or no experience brought her trim this dog he may be able to into the ring. Naturally, she could give us some information as to her get no response from the dog. I

ownership." As soon as Markham had left us that morning, we drove to Mr. Prentice's famous Barlae kennels at Haworth, N. J. Mr. Prentice took one look at the dog in Vance's arms. "How d' ye do, Mr. Vance," was his greeting. (Vance had known him for years.) "A good one, yon bitch." "You know her, then?" asked Vance eagerly. "Ay."

"And you trimmed her?" "Ay."

"And about how long ago might that be?"

"I couldna say exactly, but it was nels in a much happier frame of after the first of September." mind "Whose bitch is it?"

"That I couldna say. A lady and home through the gathering dusk. a gentleman drove up one afternoon "we will know the owner's name." and asked me if I could trim the dog at once. I said 'ay,' and I New York, Vance telephoned to trimmed it." Markham at his home, and learned

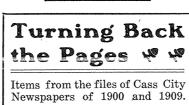
Vance seemed disappointed. "What sort of man brought the dog to you? Could you describe

him?" over carefully for fingerprints, but "Ay. He was a large man, around without results. A general routine fifty, and he had little enough to investigation had been put in op-

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935.

"Really, Markham, I haven't a suggestion today." Vance leaned back in his chair. "But tomorrow-'

> "You're so helpful and satisfying," Markham snapped. (To be continued).



Twenty-five Years Ago. Dec. 31, 1909.

Alva Kelley died at the home of his son, 1/2 mile north of the United Brethren church in Elmwood town-

ship, on Dec. 22, aged 78 years. Miss Clara D. McGrath and Wil son Spaven were married at high noon Wednesday, December 29, at the home of the bride's parents.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church presented Mrs. Edward Pinney with a beautiful cut glass water bottle and glasses to show their appreciation for her faithfulness to the choir.

Rev. F. Klump of Detroit is negotiating for the purchase of the Owendale Herald.

the following officers Sunday: Su- and a departure from previous Ford | has been moved forward. Passengers | out de luxe equipment. perintendent, I. A. Fritz; assistant superintendent, F. A. Bigelow; superintendent home department, E. W. Keating; secretary, Florence Seeger; treasurer, Clayton Schenck; librarian, Bertha Wood; organist, Carola Fritz; chorister, F. A. Bige-

low. The proceeds of the Y. P. A. handkerchief sale were over \$83. Lewis McGeorge returns to school at Forest Lake, Illinois, on

Monday. Remember, Some Young Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., at Gagetown elected the following ofrience Brought Her Into the ficers on Monday: W. M., Isaiah Waidley; S. W., Samuel F. Bodey;

J. W., Robert F. Young; treasurer, James L. Purdy; secretary, Charles

E. Williamson.

tried to help her out, but it was

hopeless; and I had to give the blue

to a bitch that had the style and

the ring manners, but who wasn't

quite this one's equal in anatomy.'

Vance thanked him for his help

and added: "Do you happen to

know what bitch this is, or who

Mr. Stinemetz shook his head.

"No. I never saw her before-she

must be a newcomer. I didn't see

a catalogue of the show and there

were no postmortems at the judge's

Vance left Mr. Stinemetz's ken-

"Tomorrow," he said, as we drove

Immediately upon our arrival in

that there had been no develop-

who committed the crimes, we

couldn't show how they were ac-

complished-unless the guilty per-

And that attack on Grassi; instead

of helping us, it has only put us

deeper into the well. And there's

nothing to take hold of. All the or-

dinary avenues of investigation are

closed. Heaven knows there are

enough people who might have

done it-and there are enough mo-

"Sad . . . sad," sighed Vance.

"My heart bleeds for you, don't y'

know. Still, there's some simple

explanation. It's a deucedly com-

tives for a dozen murders."

son himself chose to tell us. . .

table after the show."

owns her?"

Thirty-five Years Ago. Jan. 5, 1900.

The T., H. & S. Fair association has elected the following officers and directors: President, Henry Dodge; vice president, O. C. Wood; secretary, A. H. Ale; treasurer, W. J. Campbell: directors, B. F. Phetteplace, A. D. Mead and J. B. Pettinger. The secretary reported a \$163.38 balance in the treasury. Mrs. J. S. Lauderbach died very suddenly at her home early Sunday

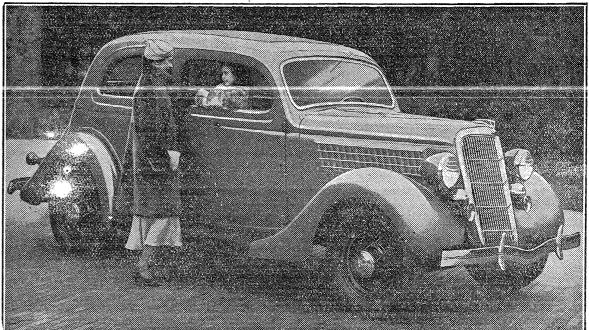
morning. Dr. Edwards is now located at

Grass Valley, California. John A. Caldwell moved a house from his farm two miles south and one mile east of town in about five days. He has placed it in the Pin-

ney addition in this village. Watch night services were conducted in the M. E. church by Pastors Torbet, Rushbrook and Morgan.

ments in the case during the day. The local talent play, "Escaped The den window-sill had been gone from Sing Sing," for the benefit of the G. A. R. post, has the following in the cast: J. W. Macomper, Dick S. Landon, Ashton Tin

New Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan Shown



which has just been announced. The The M. E. Sunday School elected body lines are distinctively modern

creased ease of control. The engine

The Ford V-8 engine now has a new system of crankcase ventilation. The Tudor sedan is also available with-

LEARN COAL--you will buy it more wisely

Coal is more than something just "black and dirty" that will burn. It is a much more extensive subject. To describe the particular quality of the different coals in the U.S. alone would require more than a thousand pages of a book the size of a large mail order catalogue. More than 3000 different valuable articles are made from coal or its by-products. A whole division of the science of chemistry is required to cover the subject. So while our advice to you, "Learn Coal-You will buy it more wisely," doesn't mean that you should know everything about coal, we do believe that an explanation of a few of the more important points about home heating will make your coal dollar go farther.

In selecting domestic coal for your home or heating plant there are four basic qualities to consider:

1. Volatile matter or gas. 2. Fixed carbon.

3. Moisture. 4. Ash content.

The first two are the heat giving qualities, so, therefore, the higher the percentage of these two, the more heat given off.

The last two qualities-moisture and ash content-are detrimental to the first two and are value. The lower the percentage of these last two, therefore, the more heat value.

Simple, isn't it. But very important. In exactly the same proportion that these four basic qualities are present in the coal you buy, just in that proportion do you buy heat or waste.

Remember this: "Cheap Coal" is really expensive if you have to heap in more shovelfuls to obtain less heat.

The Farm Produce Company **Telephone 54**



Merchandise

PAGE SEVEN



de luxe Tudor sedan for 1935,

DHOTO shows the new Ford V-8 | standards. The cars feature many | ride closer to the center of the car. engineering improvements providing greater riding comfort and in-

B. H. STARMANN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office hours, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Telephone 189-F-2.

I. D. McCOY, M. D.

H. T. DONAHUE, M. D. Surgery and Roentgenology. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Phone, Office 96; Residence 47.

DENTISTRY.

I. A. Fritz. Resident Dentist. Office over Burke's Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work.

P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. Dentist.

Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.

A. McPHAIL. FUNERAL DIRECTOR. Lady Assistant. Phone No. 182 Cass City.

E. W. DOUGLAS. **Funeral Director.** Lady assistant. Ambulance service. Phone 188-F-3.



No Glitter-Just Solid Comfort In the heart of the city, yet away from the noise

> \$150 - AND-UPWARD Garage Adjacent

ship.

Vernon W. McCoy, Gen. Mgr. MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK counted on this stray Scottish ter- gested?"

"And the woman?" "She was young and not difficult to look at," "A blonde?" "Av." "His daughter, perhaps?" A shrewd twinkle came into the Scotsman's eyes. "I hae me doots," was all he vonchsafed. Vance seemed in better spirits. Returning to his apartment, he telephoned to the American Kennel club and obtained the names of the Scottish terrier judges in the six shows he had selected as the most

likely ones where the bitch might have been exhibited. The six judges turned out to be Marguerite Kirmse, Karl B. Smith, Edwin Megargee, William MacBain, Morgan Stinemetz, and Robert D. Hartshorne.

plicated puzzle-a cryptogram with Vance turned to the telephone and apparently meaningless words. But kept it busy for the best part of once we have the key letter, the half an hour. Then he rose and rest of it will fall into place. And took the dog in his arms. the key letter may be the Scottie. "Come, Van, our itiner'ry begins." I'm hopin' for the best. You might

Mr. Hartshorne, Vance's first seconfide in me the exact condition lection, showed a keen interest in of the Coe domicile tonight." the dog and went over her care-"There's little to confide," Markfully. But he could not remember ham told him acerbitously. "Heath having judged her in the show at has done the usual things and gone which he had officiated. home. However, he's left two men

Mr. MacBain was not in his office on guard, one in the street and one that day and Mr. Karl Smith was at the rear of the house. Grassi has unable to help us. He was quite remained in his room all daysure that the dog had not been Heath's last report to me was that shown under him; so we went to the gentleman had gone to bed. The call on Mr. Megargee. lock on his door, by the way, has

But here again we met with disbeen fixed; so he'll probably live appointment, for he was not able to the night through. Miss Lake came identify the dog as having been in just as the sergeant was going entered in the show at which he . By the way, she took the news judged.

of Grassi's stabbing rather hard-' Things began to appear discour-Vance looked up quickly. aging, and Vance was not in the "I say, that's most interestin'." best humor as we drove to the east-"The Chinaman did not leave the side winter studio of Mrs. Marhouse," Markham continued, "and guerite Kirmse Cole. But to no told Heath he preferred to remain avail. Mrs. Cole was positive the until the guilty person had been dog had not been an entry under brought to justice."

"I do hope he hasn't too long to wait," Vance sighed. "But it's.just It was past four in the afternoon as well if Liang stays with us. I when we arrived at Mr. William feel that he's going to be most help-MacBain's Diehard kennels in Closful to us anon. . . . And you, Mark ter, N. J. Mr. MacBain showed an ham, old dear; what have you been intense interest in the dog that doing? Milk investigations, I sup-Vance had brought to him, but was pose-and committees of eminent unable to identify her. Vance had citizens who wish to uplift the drawn another blank in his investidrama-and interviews with aldergation of the wounded dog's ownermen."

"That's about all," Markham con-He was downcast; I realized for the first time how much he had fessed. "What would you have sug-

eration by the sergeant, but, aside dale, Dr. D. P. Deming, John Wildfrom this, nothing had been done. er, Frank Kile, David Houghton, "The case has me bogged," Mark-Mrs. D. P. Deming, Harriet Demham complained sadly at dinner ing, Mrs. Rowley, and May Macomthat night. "I see no way out of ber. the situation. Even if we knew

At the business meeting of the Young People's Alliance on Monday evening, the following officers were chosen: President, Laura Klump; vice president, Lena Helwig; recording secretary, Kate Zinnecker; corresponding secretary, Clarence Prestige; treasurer, Hattie Muck; organist, Ida Striffler. Elkland Arbor, A. O. O. G., has elected the following officers; C. G., William W. Withey; V. C. G., Edward Helwig; Sec.-treas., S. G. Benkelman; chaplain, Mary Seeger; conductor, George P. Dodge; G., Homer Hower; O. G., Fred Crocker.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

VOUR kidneys are constantly fil-I tering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get function-ally disturbed—lag in their work fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

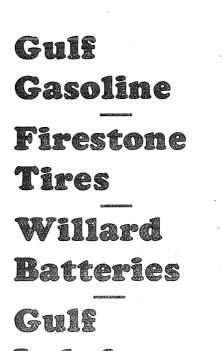
Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent irination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to pro-mote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.



Chest Colds Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion com-bines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harm-less. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.);



Lubricants

Prestone Anti-Freeze

We know we can fill your requirements with satisfaction

Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

STANLEY ASHER, Manager.

Telephone 25

PAGE EIGHT.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE—FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935.

New Year's day in Saginaw.

Ball.

stration.

Miss Lucy Cooper spent Tuesday consult with representatives of the

Rev. and Mrs. Devine of Chicago, am expecting to make arrange-

Inas Koppelberger of Kingston

was a caller on Wednesday at the

home of her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Lewis.

spending a few weeks at Detroit.

Joseph Redli is at home after

Mrs. Mary Miller of Illinois is a

OATH AS GOVERNOR

guest of her brother-in-law, Fred

Concluded from first page.

employment agency. Were it in my

power, I would be most happy to

ever, will be much more profitably

with your help, a plan that will

provide relief to the many, instead

of giving it to the few who claim

handled outside the Governor's of-

with no time to spend on the broad

general problems of State admini-

While I have explained to you

There will be ample opportunity to

press each day; and furthermore I

furnish work to every unemployed

spent. I shall devote myself to the

general problem of working out,

Applications for positions will be andled outside the Governor's of-

Cass City, Michigan.

GAGETOWN

Death of Francis H. McDonald-

Francis H. McDonald, son of

neral services were conducted on Wednesday morning, January 2, by Rev. Fr. John McCullough at St. Agatha's church at Gagetown and entombment was in the church cemetery.

Francis Henry McDonald was born on a farm southeast of Gagetown 41 years ago and has followed the pursuit of farming. He was united in marriage with Harriet LaPratt on May 3, 1928. Mr. Mc-Donald was a member of St. Agatha's church and the Holy Name society.

Besides his widow, Mr. McDonald leaves three sons, Robert Lawrence, 4 years; Richard Francis, 3 years; and James LeRoy, 9 months old; his mother, Mrs. Josephine McDonald; one brother, Lawrence McDonald of Gagetown; and four sisters, Mrs. Selah Butler of Gagetown, Mrs. Ben Ritter of Cass City, Mrs. Ed Johnston of Detroit and Mrs. Harold Hall of Imlay City. Two children, Virginia and Raymond, preceded the father in death.

Funeral of Mrs. Thos. Bliss-

Emma C. Freudenmuth Bliss passed away Friday, December 28, at her home in Midland at the age of 59 years. She had been ill $2\frac{1}{2}$ years. Funeral services were held at St. Brigid church at Midland on December 31, Rev. Fr. Elig officiating. Interment was made in St. Agatha's cemetery at Gagetown.

Emma C. Freudenmuth was born in Ontario and came to Tuscola county in 1876. On February 9, Wedding Anniversary— 1896, she was united in marriage

with Thomas Bliss. They resided observed their 46th wedding annion a farm near Gagetown until a versary very quietly on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were married few years ago when they moved to Midland. Mrs. Bliss was a member in 1888 in St. Clair county and 10 of the St. Brigid Altar society.

months later came to Novesta She is survived by her husband, four sons, Bernard and Vincent of township and located in the wilds Detroit and Lawrence and Thomas which has grown in the years to of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. the fine farm home they now oc-James B. Pierce of Detroit and cupy.

Margaret Bliss of Midland; two

Marriagebrothers. John and Edward Freud-

enmuth of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Donald Cross and Miss Nellie McArthur were quietly married on M. G. Ludowise of Hancock, and seven grandchildren. odist parsonage at Kingston by

School News-

The week before Christmas was were attended by Miss Elsie Cross, a very busy one preparing for the sister of the groom, and Archie Mcholiday vacation which ended Janu- Arthur, brother of the bride, Clark ary 2. Friday afternoon, the fresh-Zinnecker and Miss Marie Lewis. men put on a very good Christmas

The Silverthorns write from Corprogram with the student body in tez Beach, Florida, that they are attendance. Santa Claus visited the enjoying the winter very much. On room. Tuesday night, December 18, we Christmas day, they went swim-

played the Ubly teams. Our first | ming. boys' team won and the girls lost.

Anna Belle Richter of Marlette Wednesday night, December 19, spent the holidays at the home of our girls played the girls of Cass her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob City college and our girls won. Richter. The score was 13 to 11. After the Ellenor and Thomas Arnott are

game, the college dramatics club sick with influenza at present. entertained us with a play after William Patch and family, Fran- guests of Mr .and Mrs. Fred Purdy which a delicious lunch was served | cis Apley, Mr. and Mrs. John Went- | at Clifford. Friday, December 21, Elkton played worth and daughter, Velma, were

here. The first boys' team won in entertained at the Ben Wentworth distributed in our community by not get the impression that I shall the Frutchey Bean Co. from the remain aloof from the people.

Rev. W. L. Jones. The bridal pair

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Mrs. Josephine McDonald, died Sat-urday, December 29, following an appendix operation at Pleasant Home hospital at Cass City. Fu-vears and search their memories for identification.

callers during the week at Otis- and Jack, and Helen Dennis spent DEFORD ville. Mrs. Arthur Perry is numbered with the sick. Guests at the H. D. Malcolm home New Year's day were Miss Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin Edna Warren and Bruce Malcolm of Saginaw and C. J. Malcolm, Mrs. Nellie Lester and Miss Erma Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koeltzow spent from Friday until Sunday FITZGERALD TAKES

evening at Montrose with Mr. Koeltzow's parents. Neil Martin is still confined to his bed since he received his fractured hip in the early fall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore

entertained on New Year's day, person in the State. My time, how-Wednesday afternoon at the Meth-| Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kilgore of Pontiac. Roderick Kennedy spent Tuesday

in Bay City. L. M. Stenger made a business trip to Detroit Tuesday. N. R. Kennedy spent from Thurs-

special consideration. day until Sunday night in Indianapolis on business. Marian Osburn of Lamotte is

fice, with proper consideration to spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denithe qualifications of the applicants. If I were to devote my time to them, your Governor would be litson Funk. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley and tle more than an employment agent

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kelley were Sunday visitors at the Scott Kelley home near Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre,

with relatives at Detroit.

daughter, Ann, were New Year's that I must devise some method of reserving my time for the matters

Quite a quantity of coal is being that are most important, please do the Frutchey Bean Co. from the remain aloof from the people.

diate response, either by mail or in at the beginning to project my own with you, to the end that we shall

my radio reports. is not denied.

I have spoken before about the

came to Lansing from my home in necessity of having co-operation as Grand Ledge, to accept a humble the keynote of all our operations. position in the service of the State. There is no doubt in my mind but that I can work harmoniously with you and all other state officers. Throughout these twenty-two years I have remained in this service. Let me now request most earnestly | Step by step, the people have honthat you give your unselfish help ored me with more important posts. Monday, December 24, at the home to the other men who have been This advancement could not have of her son, George Miller, at Holelected to guide the affairs of the come, had I not won the confidence brook. Funeral services were held state.

This Nation is struggling against serve. an unprecedented outbreak of lawlessness. It is only fair that I appeal to you that you give your full cast into political discard. They support to the new Attorney Gen- have now elected me to the highest

eral, Mr. Harry S. Toy, in the war on crime which he will be called Any material gain, or any glory upon to direct. Our other State which I might attain, are as nothofficials face problems of equal ing compared to the friendships significance and they, too, cannot and the associations I have made. function to the full degree of ef- I want to be a good Governor, not ficiency unless they have your only because the State needs one, whole-hearted support. but because I wish to keep the

At the beginning of this address, faith with these people who have referred to the grave solemnity stood by me so loyally.

M X M X M X M X M X

¥

¥

M

H

H

Z

×

H

Work with me and let me work of this inauguration. I did not wish

personal reactions into this occa- contribute a service to all the peo-The people have a just right to sion. Please bear with me, how- ple, that will enable us to go before get a full report from their ser- ever, while I tell you what this our constituents, knowing that they vants on all governmental matters, means to Frank Fitzgerald, a com- would be right in saying, "Thanks and I propose to see that this right mon citizen, and not the Governor to you, neighbor-your work has of Michigan.

been well done." Twenty-two years ago today, I

DEATHS

Mrs. John Miller.

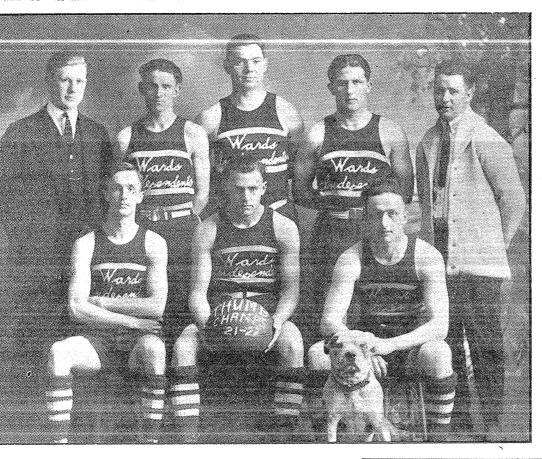
Mrs. John Miller passed away on of those whom I was called upon to Friday from the son's home and burial was in Elkland cemetery. They stood by me at times when Rev. Davis, pastor of the Argyle I well might have expected to be Methodist church, officiated.

> Mrs. Margaret Miller was born. August 24, 1871, at Upton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have been living with their son for some time.

Oldest Painting of Virgin The oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence, done about 150 A. D., is on a wall in the famous Priscilla catacombs in Rome.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.





is with Pinnebog here January 4. Alma Elwell spent the holidays mines at Unionville. A good game and a large crowd is in Owosso with her sister, Mrs. expected. John Bowers.

William Patch and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langlois New Year's at the Wallace Withey who have been visiting at the R. E. ments to make a report by radio, of Detroit came Sunday to visit Mr. | home in Cass City. and Mrs. Harry Hool. Her mother, Mrs. Lena Hool, accompanied them to Detroit where she will spend the remainder of the winter

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley spent the past week in Detroit visiting relatives. Louis and Margaret Graff went with them. They

returned Monday. Keith Beach, who is attending

college at Lansing, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bock and family and George Rebensdorf of Lin coln, Nebraska, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDermid last week.

Joseph Grappan of Detroit was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weiler. Mrs. Grappan, who has been a guest of her parents for the past three weeks, returned home with him New Years.

Several from here attended the New Year's eve party at Bay City sponsored by the Elks. Among the guests were Miss Beatrice Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdon, Jr., Miss Cathryn Hunter, Miss Kathryn McKinnon, Willard Cornell, Preston Fournier, Michael Sovinski, Francis Hunter, Don Pettiprin. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hemerick.

Miss Beatrice Freeman and Willard Cornell of Grayling, who have been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman, returned north Tuesday,

Rev. and Mrs. K. A. Hutchinson returned Saturday from North Branch where they spent the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wentworth.

Miss Cathryn Hunter, who spent the holidays with her parents, re-turned to Detroit Tuesday.

Discovery of Magnetism

Discovery of the simple principles of magnetism possessed by magnetite, or loadstone, was made by Chinese in 1400 B. C., or 3,500 years before magnetism was known in Europe.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Pre-Inven January 5 to	or their home in tio. Mrs. Devine's bok, is very ill, at and children, Jean tortance. And if citizens so desire, the may write to me on matters of public concern, and receive imme tortance. And if citizens so desire, the may write to me on matters of public concern, and receive imme tortance. Sale ! January 12			
Great Reduction on Items Named Below to Make Room for NEW SPRING STOCK				
House Dresses	Blankets	Furr B B B		
including long sleeve models. All of the best fast color materials.	our blankets are of first quality— no seconds.	Busi		
Old Price \$1.95, Now	One Lot of Single Outings, 70x80			
Old Price \$1.59, \$1.29	One Lot of Single Outings, 72x84	Live		
Old Price \$1.00 to \$1.29, Now	Double Outings, 70x80, Now	Live Live Lost		
This includes all our Smocks and	Double Outings, 72x84, Now			
wrap-arounds.	PART WOOL SINGLE, two-tone, formerly \$4.50, Now	CASS		
All Sweaters	PART WOOL DOUBLES, 72x84,			
20% Off	formerly \$4.75, \$4.19	0.0		
······································	Formerly \$3.98, Now	GR		
Pinney Dry	Goods Co.			
Cass City, 1				
	$\left f \right = \left f f = \left f f = \left f f = \left f = \left f = f f = \left f = \left f f = \left f = f f = \left f = f f = \left f = f = \left f = f = f f = \left f = $	'Enznznzn:		