CASS CITY CHRONICLE.

TRI-COUNTY CHRONICLE, Established in 1899 | Consolidated
CASS CITY ENTERPRISE, Established in 1881 | April 20, 1906

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1914 — 12 PAGES — Vol. 10, No. 33

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH TO CONTESTANTS

Good Opportunity for Hustlers; Start Now and Win One Hundred Dollars. Popularity Voting Contest Begins Saturday, December 5.

This Issue Contains Nomination Blank; Fill It Out for Yourself or a Friend. Territory Divided into Two Districts; One Hundred Dollar Prize in Each.

This week the Chronicle is launching its second big subscription contest and is going to make it an attractive one from the prize standpoint. We are going to give away two hundred dollars in cash. This will be divided into two prizes of one hundred dollars each. We find that people who work like cash better than other premiums, because they can always use the money to good advantage.

The sole object of this gift giving enterprise is to collect money owing on back subscriptions to this paper and to add new names to the list of readers. In order to attain this end we are going to give away two hundred dollars in cash. One hundred dollars goes to the lady, married or unmarried, residing in Elkland township, who receives the most votes in that district. One hundred dollars goes to the lady residing outside of Elkland township in either Tuscola, Huron or Sanilac counties who receives the most votes in that district. The first will be known as the Elkland District; the second as the Thumb District. Having divided the territory into two districts as outlined, those residing at a distance are sure of having an equal opportunity of winning one hundred dollars as those who live in or near Cass City.

The big feature of our contest is the fact that no one loses. Every candidate who works from the start to the finish and fails to win one of the hundred dollar prizes will receive ten per cent in cash of the money she collects. Everybody is a winner who works. The contest starts Saturday, Dec. 5.

The candidates in this contest are limited to girls and women. Any girl or woman residing in the three Thumb counties is eligible to compete. The men are barred as candidates but are privileged to help anyone they wish.

The contestant should begin immediately and ask all her friends and acquaintances to give her a subscription to the Chronicle, perfect a campaign organization, and make a vigorous and decisive campaign for victory. No contestant should hesitate to enter the competition who would like to own one hundred dollars, but rather, reminding herself that she has within her the qualities which will make her victorious, begin immediately and make an energetic campaign for the prize.

Let every woman who contemplates entering the contest clip the nomination ballot at once, and after filling it out according to the instructions printed on each ballot, send it in to the Chronicle.

Conditions of the Contest.

Candidates upon the entry of their names agree to be governed by the rules of the contest and decisions of the Chronicle on all questions and disputes that may arise. Any girl or woman is eligible provided the following conditions are complied with:

Candidates must reside within the two districts named: The Elkland District comprising the Township of Elkland, or the Thumb District comprising all the territory outside of Elkland township within the Counties of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac.

A nomination ballot will appear in each issue of the Chronicle during December worth fifty votes which can be clipped and voted for any lady. However, not more than twenty nomination ballots will be credited to any one contestant.

No employe of the Chronicle office will be allowed to vote in this contest.

A new subscriber is one who did not receive the Chronicle at the beginning of the contest. Changing from one member of the family to another residing in the same house is not considered new.

Votes or subscription payments must not be bought, sold or transferred by one contestant to another, after they have been voted.

There are no restrictions as to territory in securing votes; each contestant is privileged to get votes anywhere she can, but each subscription must fit the schedule given. The contest is free and it costs nothing to enter.

No new subscription or renewal will be accepted for a longer period than five years in advance. Those who are already paid ahead at the opening of the contest may extend their subscription for five years more, but not for a longer time.

Special ballots will be furnished which may be voted at any time. These will be issued with each subscription receipt issued for payments on subscription to the Chronicle. Contestants will be expected to remit at least once each week. This is important for the reason that unless subscribers get a receipt from the publisher promptly they are not at all times satisfied. The special ballots may be voted for any lady and will count as follows:

Each person now a subscriber paying $1.00 on subscription will be entitled to 100 votes or at the rate of one vote for every cent paid.

Every person now a subscriber paying $2.00 or more on subscription at one time will be entitled to two votes for every cent so paid.

Every new subscriber paying $1.00 on subscription will be entitled to 200 votes, or at the rate of two votes for every cent paid on subscription.

Every new subscriber paying $2.00 or more at a time will be entitled to four votes for every cent so paid.

CHILDREN CONTRIBUTORS

Salvation Army Is Sent 300 Pounds of Foodstuff.

The committee in charge of receiving the gifts for the poor of Detroit on Thanksgiving Day report the receipt of many donations. The total amount received and forwarded to the Salvation Army weighed 300 pounds.

While each child was asked to bring one pound of foodstuff, many exceeded the limit and brought heavier packages and several adults combined with the children in sending contributions.

The committee has compiled a list of the children contributing to this worthy cause and has asked the Chronicle to print it. Should any child's name be left out, the Chronicle should be informed of the omission at once so that the name may be printed in the next issue. The names follow:

Bessie Hays, Lolo Fanning, Bernice Wager, Fern Wager, Ethel Wager, Goldie Ward, Lillian Ward, Friza Ward, Ray Colwell, Lettie Hoffman, Owen Craft, Archie Kelly, son, ———Schwegler, Theodore Hay-Earl Gowan, Lillian Snyder, bandages for Belgium soldiers; Marie Furguward, Frank Dodge, Kenneth Wickware, Lottie West, Alfred West, Grant Pinney, Frederick Munroe, Edwin Fritz, Donald Seed, Francis Fritz, Mildred Fritz, Clark Knapp, James Yakes, James Brooker, Mildred Hall, Catherine Joos, Maurice Joos, Charles Kaercher, Leo Hutchinson, Lois Benkelman, Ione Dickinson, Ross Wagler, Richard Schenck, Irene Guppy, Harry Guppy and Jennie McLachlin.

Lost.

A gentleman's gold watch, Waltham works, open face, size 18. Please return to Frank McCaslin. 12-4-1p

Just received ten new Peninsular ranges. Come in and see them. G. L. Hitchcock. 12-4-

Treadgold's Xmas stock is the best and most complete. See it at once.

NOMINATION BALLOT.

COUNTING FIFTY VOTES FOR

MRS. OR MISS.....

ADDRESS.....

DISTRICT.....

IN THE CASS CITY CHRONICLE PRIZE VOTING CONTEST.

Not more than twenty nomination ballots will be credited to any one contestant.

GLEN H. SLACK.

Glen H. Slack, the 19 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slack, who live 3½ miles east of Deford, died Sunday, November 29. The funeral was held at the Novesta church Tuesday afternoon and the remains were buried in Novesta cemetery. Rev. John Willerton conducted the services. Besides his parents, the infant is survived by a brother and a sister and has one brother dead.

PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMENTS

A Brief Resume of Happenings on the Hill.

Great ingenuity was shown by the work of the pupils of Mrs. Beyette's room with their sand table. The children have been studying the life of Hiawatha by Longfellow, and have combined with it a partial study of the Pilgrims. By means of a sand table and material brought by the children, they have worked out a plan of their study. A tiny woods was formed of evergreen and beech boughs and in front of this little imitation forest, a miniature lake was made of glass and blue paper underneath to represent the bay where the Pilgrims landed, while on the shore a large stone was placed to represent Plymouth Rock. Along the shore were many tiny birch canoes and wooden paddles fashioned by the children, and the beach was strewn with shells. By soaking reed and corn husks the small students created little figures of Indians and with dark colored cloth made fringed garments for them. They were grouped about the shore and under the trees. The Pilgrims were represented by card board figures, some as armed men, others as women and children. The fort, the work of little Frederick Monroe of the first grade, was fashioned of card board, with logs, windows and doors in drawing. Interesting indeed were the tiny wigwams of birch bark and the Indian camp fire under the trees which were hung with the children, little papooses in their strange cradles. The work showed much study. The children, as well as teacher, are to be commended.

Eva Connell entered school last week.

June Henely entered the kindergarten this week.

Jack Ryland is spending a few days at Wilmot.

The third grade is eagerly engaged in preparing a Christmas party and tree.

The A class in the fourth grade had correct spelling for two successive days.

The following pupils of the sixth grade have been neither absent nor tardy for the past three months of school, Albert Gallagher, Ida Benkelman, Eva Brackenbury, Colin McLel-

Continued on eighth page

WILLIAM VANCE.

The body of William Vance, a former Novesta resident, was brought to Cass City for burial Wednesday. The funeral was held in the Church of Christ, three miles south of town, and interment was made in Novesta cemetery. Rev. J. W. Hamblin had charge of the services.

William Vance was born in Canada in 1872 and in 1883 he came to Novesta with his parents. He lived there ten years and then went to Royal Oak where he worked at his trade of brick layer until his illness. He had been ill nearly three months when his death occurred on November 28.

Deceased is survived by a wife, his father, Robert Vance of Clifford, four brothers, Joseph of Ontario, James and Alex of Clifford and John of Evergreen township, and three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Lyman of Clifford, Mrs. Maggie Huffman of Oscoda County and Mrs. Jessie Kirkpatrick of Novesta township.

Saturday Sales.

I have arranged for Saturday auction sales at the Schmidt feed barn when horses, cattle, machinery and furniture will be sold on commission. First sale on Saturday, Dec. 12. Anything sold from a wheelbarrow to a threshing machine. Andrew Schmidt. 12-4-

Sow to sell or let on shares. J. S. Parrott. 12-4-

Corn stalks for sale. Geo. L. Hitchcock.

The Presbyterian rummage sale will be opened Friday and Saturday. 12-4-1

Buy your Christmas fruit candies and nuts at Middleton's.

For his or her Xmas gift go to Treadgold's Drug Store.

THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

EXPECT FAST FIVE

C. C. H. S. Will Have Crack Basket Ball Team.

Indications point to a strong basket ball five at the local high school this season, one that should rank with the best high schools of Michigan.

With Captain Duncanson at the helm playing guard and with a bunch of players to pick from such as Everett and Nelson Higgins, Hoadley, Benkelman, Carson and Parker, there is no reason for believing that the team will be other than a winning combination.

Games are now being scheduled and negotiations are being made to play some of the larger schools of the state never before attempted. The boys are hopeful of obtaining a large and better place to play this winter and if the support of the school can be obtained the opera house has been suggested, having ample room to play and give plenty of room for the spectators.

SEES BENEFIT IN EPIDEMIC

Lesson Learned by Farmers Will Prevent Recurrence.

The severe epidemic of foot and mouth disease through which Michigan just has been passing, in the opinion of Chairman H. H. Halladay of the state live stock sanitary commission, will not have been without its beneficial results.

"Until this year the foot and mouth disease, to the average owner of cattle," says Mr. Halladay, "was a foreign proposition.

"Now, however, thanks to the publicity we have received, every cattle owner in the state knows a great deal about it. The result is going to be this; if in future years any sign of the disease appears, the state officials will hear of it instantly. With such protection I feel assured that it again cannot get much of a start."

ONE AMENDMENT CARRIES.

Vote-Away-From-Home Plan Gets Majority of 13,974.

The constitutional amendment allowing students and traveling men to vote while away from home on election day has carried. Official figures obtained from the secretary of state's department show it to have a majority of 13,974, with only Emmet county missing. Wayne county came in with a majority of about 16,000, which placed the amendment beyond the doubt of being lost.

This is the only amendment which carried.

Having bought a new smoke house, I offer my old one very cheap. Harry Young. 12-4-

Middleton's for pipes, cigars and tobacco

8-room house and barn to rent, all in good condition. Enquire at Smith's Livery Barn. 1-p

Middleton's for pipes, cigars and tobacco.

See "The Swamp Fox" at Rex Monday, Dec. 7. Benefit High School Athletic Ass'n.

GET OUT OF JAIL

Prisoners Escape From Bad Axe Prison; Other Thumb Notes.

BAD AXE—Chas. Quackenbush and Elmer Mills broke from the county jail at Bad Axe. They effected their escape by tearing down a partition of the jail wall which was of the thickness of three bricks. Quackenbush was convicted of robbing the Ellison store at Kinde about two months ago. It is reported that they have been captured again.

MARLETTE—Marlette's Poultry Association will hold a show Dec. 17, 18 and 19.

SNOVER—The entire family of Jeff. Stanton, living three miles south of town were victims of poisoning, due to the mistake of using insect powder instead of ginger in some pumpkin pies.

LEXINGTON—Chas. G. Crosby is seriously ill and may be taken to Rochester, Minn., for an operation at the Mayo brothers hospital. Mr. Crosby is director of the bands of Lexington and Marlette and is well known throughout the Thumb.

BROWN CITY—Wm. Dietrich, a well known and prominent Goodland farmer, was instantly killed yesterday forenoon, by falling from a load of stalks. He was helping a neighbor, Jas. Simmonds, draw corn stalks from the field and in some manner slipped from the load, striking on his head and shoulders. Medical aid was at once called but nothing could be done as the neck was dislocated by the fall and death was practically instantaneous.—Banner.

CARO—Commissioner McComb reports that Tuscola county schools rank well in comparison with the schools in Bay county. Mr. McComb paid a visit to several schools in Bay county last week with the Bay county commissioner, John B. Laing. The salaries to rural school teachers in Bay county average a greater amount than they do in Tuscola county, but the number of children eligible to attend the schools in Bay county average many more than they do in Tuscola county. Mr. Laing used to be a teacher in the Remington school in

Continued on eighth page

Buy your Christmas fruit, candies and nuts at Middleton's.

Special at Rex "The Swamp Fox" Monday, Dec. 7. Benefit H. S. Athletic Ass'n.

For Sale.

Hand painted china for Christmas, wedding or anniversary gifts at Mrs. M. J. McGillvray's Millinery Store. 12-4-4

Notice to Tax Payers.

I will be at the Exchange Bank on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays to receive the taxes of Elkland township. John Marshall, Treas.

Congaleum stove rugs require no binding or tack. Bigelow's.

At Crosby & Son's for Grand Rapids made Hard Pan shoes $3.25. Will wear like a pig's nose.

A Sheaffer self filling fountain pen makes a good Xmas gift. Treadgold's sell them.

For Sale.

Gold Medal, Henkel's and Fanchon flour. Cass City Grain Co.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE EUROPEAN WAR

IRISH NOT ENTHUSIASTIC OVER CONTEST.

So Says Miss Charlotte Herrington, a Bad Axe Young Lady, in Writing About Conflict.

In writing of the "Impressions of the War in England and Ireland," in the Huron County Tribune, Miss Charlotte Herrington, a Bad Axe young lady, says that the Irish are not enthusiastic over the contest. She says in part:

"It was on the fourth of August, when we were visiting in Greystones, a quiet little seaside place in Ireland, that war was declared between England and Germany. The news was received there with very little excitement, as the Irish people had already been thinkinr of war—of civil war—for months. Now, the Home Rule controversy fell for a time into the background, and war with Germany became the new topic of general interest.

"It was not until the next day, when we arrived in Wexford, that we comprehended the full significance of the war. Wexford is a city of 12,000, about 100 miles south of Dublin on the coast. It is a typical Irish town, that is, it is only an overgrown village. The streets in the old part of the town, the business section, are narrow and crooked and dark. In fact, they are so narrow that two donkey carts are barely able to pass one another there. And when Lady Morris' limousine (the wonder of the country for miles about) comes down the street, all other vehicles needs must disappear. Then, even the pedestrians have to seek the shelter of a shop door for the sidewalks, like the streets, are practically a minus quantity. The shops too, are dingy and dark and old. Many of them have thatched roofs, also.

"It was to this part of the town that we went soon after our arrival in Wexford. The streets and alleys seemed to be full of sad-looking women, with shawls over their heads and with the inevitable baby under their arms, its tiny head under their arms, its tiny head just peeping out from the folds of the big shawl. It seemed as if we passed dozens of these poverty stricken, hopeless looking women, who wandered aimlessly about or stood in the doorways, exchanging a few words with a neighbor. It was one of the most depressing sights I

Continued on eighth page.

HEARD TAFT SPEAK

I. B. Auten Attended Bankers' Club Banquet Thursday at Detroit.

I. B. Auten left for Detroit yesterday morning to attend a banquet of the Bankers' Club of Detroit of which he is a member. The banquet was held at the Pontchartrain last evening.

Wm. Howard Taft, ex-president, was the honored guest of the club and gave the address of the evening. A reception was tendered him before the banquet hour.

Onions for sale; 40c bu. if taken at once. Leo Tyo. 11-13-

For Sale

A nice lot of pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. $1.00 each. J. M. Allen. 11-20-3p

Buy your Spanish onions, sweet potatoes and cranberries at Jones.'

Skates and sleds at Bigelow's.

Michigan Farmer Brand Cotton Seed Meal $1.75 per cwt. Special price ton lots. Cass City Grain Co.

Fancy grape fruit, Malaga grapes and cranberries at Jones'.

Rochester Christmas ware—never nicer. Bigelow's.

I want to purchase an 80-acre farm; good soil and good buildings; not over five miles from Cass City. Ed. Flint. 11-27-2p

For Sale.

A black Belgian mare, coming 5 years old, well broke weight 1,400. Enquire of L. Goodell, City phone 150—4 Short. 11-27-3

Good young driving horse for sale, or will exchange for good farm mare. Inquire at Chronicle Office 11-27-3p

Handy flash lamps use common batteries. 40 hrs. service. Bigelow's.

This week a 30c box of Schraft's Chocolates for 23c at Middleton's.

Reg. Duroc Jersey boar for service. Pay when you drive out. Cal Striffler. 12-4-3p

CASS CITY CHRONICLE.
Published Weekly.

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

Subscription price—One year, $1.

Advertising rates made known on application.

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

H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.

This paper represented for foreign advertising by the American Press Association. General offices, New York and Chicago. Branches in all the principal cities.

GAGETOWN.

Miss Hannah Dickson came last Thursday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Comment, and other friends.

Mrs. A. J. Palmer, who has been quite ill, is somewhat better at this writing.

John Anker of Duluth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anker, last week.

D. Gough and his father left last Monday for Mexico where Mr. Gough has a claim of land. He has had charge of the lumber yards for a number of years. O. Thompson takes his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillan of Colwood spent last Sunday with D. McCarthy and wife.

Leo Fitzstephens of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with his uncle, C. P. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gough entertained at dinner Thanksgiving her father and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carr and daughter, Marion, of Flint spent last Thursday visiting relatives in this vicinity. They and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer and daughter, Helen, A. J. Palmer, L. C. Purdy and son, Preston, and Miss M. Babcock ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer at Owendale.

Mrs. Fred Palmer of Owendale was in town last Friday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hemerick and son and Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. T. Proudfoot and D. Ashmere assembled and had a pot luck dinner with Mrs. H. Gage on Thanksgiving.

Miss E. Miller spent the week end in Caro visiting her sister, Mrs. Sellers.

Mr. Cheney, Miss R. Foster and Miss E. Corliss enjoyed a vacation from Wednesday until Monday. They all went to their respective homes.

R. Coffman spent the week end at his home near Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guilds of Colwood were calling on friends in this vicinity last Tuesday.

NOKO.

Too late for last week.

Peter Morden, who used to make his rounds through here, with Watkins' remedies, has retired from business on account of ill health.

Mrs. C. Shaw has returned from Caro.

Ed. Coller is about to have an auction sale and retire in Snover.

Levi Lewis is going to the north woods this winter.

Wm. Darling is erecting a wind mill.

Rev. Kern and wife of Snover visited at Edward Raduchel's Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Anderson of Snover called here last Tuesday.

Stanley Fike of Decker was a business caller here Thursday.

San Jak cures swelling of the feet and limbs. Rheumatism goes. Get it at Treadgold's.—Adv.

The Difference

Between a dollar saved and a dollar spent is two dollars. Had you ever thought of it in that way? The dollar saved gives you a feeling of satisfaction while the dollar spent gives a feeling of regret. Deposit your dollars in

The Exchange Bank
of E. H. Pinney & Son

And besides having the feeling of satisfaction from having saved them they will earn interest for you.

SHABBONA.

Plowing is the order of the day with the farmers.

Everybody seems to enjoy the summer weather.

A furnace is being put into the shhoolhouse.

Two chimneys were built on the creamery last week.

W. F. Ehlers returned last week from his hunting trip and brought a deer with him.

Gene Patch is quite poorly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Severance.

Mrs. H. Phillips visited her sister, Mrs. J. Hillicker, of Marlette last week.

Margaret Clark of Sandusky and Jennie Cullen of Brown City spent Thanksgiving at their parental homes here.

Blanche Frost of Deford was the guest of Edith and Lyla Chapman Sunday.

Hazel Stitt is gaining slowly, but is still confined to her bed.

Margaret Cargill of Marlette is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald.

John McDonald has returned to his home at Mancelona, leaving his father much better.

Chas. Meredith was in Caro one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Philpot are entertaining relatives from Canada.

Agnes Riley of Caro is visiting her brother, R. M. Riley.

Mrs. E. VanConant of Decker visited her parents here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ehlers are spending a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Auslander spent Thanksgiving at Orion with the former's parents.

Mrs. Emery Meredith was taken much worse last week and a nurse from Bay City was employed. At present she is doing nicely.

Doris Agar of McHugh is spending the week with her cousins, Hazel and Nellie McGregory.

Harvey McGregory was in Sandusky on business last Saturday.

Iva Robinson returned to her home at Wickware Sunday, after visiting relatives here part of last week.

Otto Klinkman of Cass City is moving onto the Peter Leslie farm which he has rented.

The grist mill now has a new smoke stack.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bales are visiting the latter's parents at Onaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Darling and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bartlett and daughter, Iris, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darling, near Decker.

WICKWARE.

Mrs. Robert Brown is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vader spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents at Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Biegmen spent Sunday at Pingree.

The Misses Ruby Watson and Esther Cridland of Cass City spent the week end at their parental homes.

Fred Lawson of Argyle spent Sunday at Wm. Gracey.

Miss Pauline Bond is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nichol spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents near Cumber.

COOK'S CORNERS.

Too late for last week.

Word was received here last Sunday of the death of Henry Hool of Bay City. Mr. Hool had lived here until a year ago when he moved with his father to Bay City. He was sick only a few days of pneumonia and much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family. He was a model young man of our community and only 20 years old. He leaves a father, one sister and several brothers to mourn his loss.

Albert Fournier died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Kelley, near Colwood Wednesday evening. Interment was made in St. Agatha's at Gagetown.

WICKWARE.

Too late for last week.

Mrs. James Kelley of Elmwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt Brown.

Mrs. Robert Brown is reported some better at this writing.

The chicken pie supper last Friday night at Wickware was quite largely attended.

John McPhail of Detroit is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. Herberton.

Mrs. Homer Johnson is very sick with appendicitis.

Miss Eva Master is on the sick list.

For Eczema, Scrofula, Pimples and poor blood and circulation, get San Jak at Treadgold's.

CHILDREN'S HORROR OF PHYSICIAN HANDICAPS THEM

By Observer.

Only a short tme ago I was a visitor in a home where a little girl had just recovered from what her parents and the family physician had feared would be a fatal illness.

The conversation between the mother and the physician on his last visit was, I think, well worthy of recording here. The mother had told the doctor she felt so thankful that he had saved her child's life.

"That may be," said the physician, "but your own training of that child is what has more likely saved her life. Teaching her how to gargle, to have her temperature taken, to have her throat examined, and to take even bad-tasting medicine when necessary has made it much easier for me and far better for the child. Many of my little patients have a fear of a doctor and think of him with as much horror as though he were a big, black policeman coming to get them. Then they resist every effort we make to help them. Consequently, they raise their temperature, excite their nerves and thus get little benefit from our treatment. I wish every mother would teach her children that the family physician is their friend and that his wishes must be obeyed."

Turning to me, the physician continued: "It is because all parents love their children that they feel they must humor them in every way possible when they are ill, but they often make a mistake in this. Then, too, if the child has been brought up with an understanding of what medicines and physicians are for, they will not expect to be humored—will not even want to be—when they do fall ill.

THE FAMILY CAR.

For "Children's Day" on Belle Isle more than 20,000 Detroit youngsters were recently transported across the great bridge that connects the city with its unique island-park. For this considerable task about 2,000 motor car owners of Detroit offered their services. Of these 2,000 cars about 1,300 were Fords. A noticeable feature was the absence of the big "high-priced" cars. Perhaps the owners of the "high-priced" cars were too busy to think of the youngsters' play-day or the needs of the youngsters, several hundreds of whom were orphans. But Ford owners who have children, and love children, turned out en masse. They not only took the children to the picnic, but they came back for them when the shadows were begining to lengthen and the "sandman's" approach was evident.

The venerable guardian of the Belle Isle bridge offers some interesting comments on the phenomenon.

"That's nothing," he said. "There's always kids in a Ford crossing this bridge. The big, expensive cars go pretty light most always—a swell lady and a chauffeur and maybe an Irish terrier with a gold collar—that's generally the cargo, all solemn and dignified. But them Fords is always full of family and lunch-baskets and laughing kids and generally they come back and get another load. I guess it's because Ford families stick together more in their fun and—they're bigger and jollier, too.

"That is a good, sound human document," said an officer of the Ford Motor Company. "I suppose the average Ford car is actually used four times as much as any other car. To about six hundred thousand Ford owners and their families the word Ford means not merely motoring, but transportation—not merely a vehicle of luxurious pastime, but the easiest, quickest, most economical 'way to everywhere.' That's all."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fred Jurges, jr., 35, Sigel; Lucy H. Carson, 28, Sigel.

Frank Longeski, 22, Bingham; Ersell Meredith, 10, Sanilac Co.

Theodore Kaliszewski, 24, Bingham; Felicia Nowakowski, 19, Minden City.

Wm. Frederick Kolber, 27, Pigeon; Mary Rebdine, 19, Pigeon.

Herbert L. Tones, 21, Filion; Laura Ellen Horton, 20, Filion.

Charles Reiner, 21, Sandusky; Kate Friedrick, 18, Custer.

Otto Miller, 28, Custer; Emma Warner, 27, Custer.

Malcob R. Patrick, 32, Greenleaf; Sadie Isaac, 25, Huron Co.

Bert Johnston, 26, Elk; Anna Daws, 23, Flyn.

Elmer Doane, 33, Custer; Flossie Kenney, 27, Custer.

Persuasive Eloquence.

"Weel, weel," said one canny old farmer to another as they left the church after listening to a charity sermon preached by a famous divine, "and he's a wonderful man entirely! He tuk half a crown off me—all the siller I had in my pocket. It's a terrible thing to go to hear a man like thon." "Eh, man," said the other, "it's a' that! But I had heard him afore. So or e'er I ganged to the church I tuk all the money out of my Sunday breeks save only ane bawbee!"

BEAULEY.

Katie McCallum is spending a few days with Mrs. Floyd McComb.

A good time was had at Heron Thanksgiving night—a good supper and a splendid program. Proceeds of the evening, $22.45.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith entertained at their home for Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. D. Webster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Parker and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dulmage and Mrs. W. J. Rowden.

A large audience greeted Rev. Bowels of Pigeon Sunday and listened to a very interesting sermon from Heb. 12: 1.

Miss Flora Endersbe gave an excellent report Sunday from the Sunday school convention at Popple three weeks ago where she was a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader and daughter, Mildred, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stirten were Sunday guests at N. McCullough's of Novesta.

Quite a number from Beauley attended the Thanksgiving service at Erskine Thursday morning at 10:30 and enjoyed it very much.

Ray Martin called on his brother, Frank, Sunday. Frank is gaining nicely at present. C. E. Hartsell presented him with a pair of crutches Monday for which he feels very grateful and he thinks he can soon be about again with the help of the crutches.

The Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. J. Russel this week Thursday for dinner and work. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson entertained a Thanksgiving party in their new home. Among those from out of town who enjoyed the turkey and goodies were Mrs. Dickson's grandmother, Mrs. Armstrong, and uncle, J. C. Armstrong, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ortwine and daughters, Kathryn and Alda, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee of Kingston. Mrs. Ortwine and daughters remained until Monday afternoon.

BROOKFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dhyse spent Thanksgiving at J. Ross'.

Alex Crawford of Gagetown spent a few days with his cousin, Allan Crawford.

Misses Alta Bearss, Gertie Wright, and Ella Harder, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hyron Gray and Mason Wright attended the Thanksgiving supper at Heron.

Favorite Recipes
of People You Know

Tomato Soup.

One quart of good tomatoes, add 1 pint of cold water or beef stock; into this grate one small onion and add 2 medium sized potatoes, pared and sliced thin. If you have celery at hand add a cupful of the green tops of celery chopped fine. Cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Strain and press through a fine seive; add a rounding teaspoon of salt and a saltspoon of pepper. Serve clear or with a little chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.—Mrs. F. E. Kelsey.

Oatmeal Cookies.

Two eggs, 2 cups shortening, butter and lard, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, 6 cups oatmeal, ground, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons hot water, 1 teaspoon soda. Bake and put two together with the following filling; raisins chopped, and sugar boiled to the consistency of jelly.—Mrs. Margaret Hendrick.

Eggless Cake.

One cup sugar, 1 rounding tablespoon crisco, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, 1 cup raisins chopped, 2 cups flour. Put all in mixing bowl and beat hard. Bake in loaf.—Mrs. D. M. Houghton, Citrus Center, Fla.

Oyster Cocktail.

Put 5 small oysters in a sherbet glass, add 1 tablespoon each of tomato catsup, lemon juice and shaved ice, ½ teaspoon each of salt and grated horse radish and add a dash of tobasco sauce.—Mrs. F. E. Kelsey.

Rusks.

One pint of sugar, 1 quart sweet milk, piece of butter size of a goose egg, 1 teaspoon of saleratus, 3 eggs, 1 cup home made yeast, or 2 tablespoons brewers yeast. Make into a soft dough and let raise over night. —Mrs. D. R. Graham.

San Jak beats the world for stomach, bowel and catarrh trouble. Get it at Treadgold's.—Adv.

San Jak is the greatest cure for kidney, liver and bladder trouble. Get it at Treadgold's.—Adv.

The Chronicle, one year $1.

Extra Special
For One Week Only

Of special interest to all who are planning Underwear for Christmas Gifts or Fancy Work where fancy floral ribbons are required.

12 pieces of Floral Ribbons 4 to 6 in. wide taken from regular stock; always sold for 25c per yard; this week..... 18c

100 count Berkeley, regular 18c, for this week... 15c

60 count Berkeley, regular 15c, for this week 12½c

All who have used Berkeley Cambric know the quality and texture. It is 36 in. wide, soft finish and does not yellow when laundered. If you have not used Berkeley, try some at these prices and you will be a regular customer.

CHRISTMAS GOODS NOW ON DISPLAY.

A. A. Hitchcock
Opera Block

Distinctive Christmas Gifts

Gifts of Characteristic Tibbals Quality are Doubly Appreciated.

The exclusiveness of our various Holiday lines makes a gift purchased here of manifold value—the kind that creates and maintains a favorable impression of not only your friendship, but taste as well. Artistic adornment for the individual and home. Every department of this store is practically new with its superb showing of wares especially interesting to holiday shoppers of refinement.

We earnestly invite you to come to the store and see the remarkable selections and rare bargains our fine stock affords. Many surprises await you—you'll be surprised to know what beautiful and useful articles a little money will buy at Tibbals'.

A FEW HINTS.

Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Signet Rings, Fobs, Jewel Cases, Novelties, Bracelets, Back Combs, Waist Sets, Vanity Cases, Belt Buckles, Necklaces, Rings, Watches, Clocks, Watches, Silverware, Plated Ware, Etc., Etc.

T. L. TIBBALS
Jeweler and Optometrist.

Central Shoe Repair Shop
P. P. WEBBER, Proprietor

Headquarters for the Best Repair Work in the Thumb of Michigan. Our work not only is durable and workmanlike in every respect, but the finish is pleasing and fine. With Crosby & Son.

LITTLE 'RASTUS ON SANTA CLAUS

& WILBUR D. NESBIT

Mah mammy say dat Sandy Claus come
Ter good li'l boys,
En bring er ho'n en er big red drum,
En yuther toys.
But why white chilluns gets dem new
I cain' on'stan'.
I guess I knows whut Sandy Claus do—
He sec'n han' man!

Las' yeah he clomb down ouah stovepipe
W'enst I's ersleep,
En fotch some oynges—bout half ripe—
En th'ee toy sheep,
En one dese jomp' jacks—broken, dough—
But den, my lan'!
'Bout dishyere Sandy Claus—I des know
He sec'n han' man!

I as' my mammy ef Sandy Claus ain'
Done know des how
Ter men' dem toys, en' fix dey paint,
En she say: "Now,
Don' worry, chile, 'bout de white folks,
'cause
Hit's de good Lawd's plan."
So I guess dat mah Mistah Sandy Claus—
He sec'n han' man!

REFUSED TO RECOGNIZE DAY

Puritans of England Made Christmas Illegal and Declared It a Misdemeanor to Be Gay.

English Puritans of the seventeenth century guarded against looking upon the rosy side of life.

Because Christmas is really a survival of the Celts' Yule, and is not the actual anniversary of the birth of Christ, they refused to countenance Christmas festivities. Not only did they refuse to recognize the day, but they made laws to that effect.

The parliament of 1644 passed an act ordering all law abiding citizens to observe December 25 as a solemn fast, to be spent in silent atonement for previous Christmas days that had passed in riotous living and merrymaking.

Naturally the community did not share in these hard and fast rules, and many a turkey was surreptitiously killed, and many a plum pudding quietly boiled. But woe betide the unfortunate offender against the act were he luckless enough to be discovered.

Soldiers were sent to search the houses of those suspected of harboring such delicacies as mince pies, etc., and many were the pitched battles between disagreeing sections of the public.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE

To ask a girl if you may kiss her before doing it is an insulting way of laying all the responsibility on her.

* * *

In a man's opinion a kiss is an end that justifies any means.

* * *

You needn't be afraid of a mere kiss. Thousands are exchanged daily by people of the highest reputation.

* * *

The kissed girl fears no mistletoe.

* * *

A kiss is as good as a smile—and a good deal better, too!

* * *

The ideal kiss is the kiss that is never given.

* * *

A kiss too soon may be a full stop in the tale of love.

The child who doubts about Santa Claus has insomnia. The child who believes has a good night's rest.

A CHRISTMAS CONSPIRACY

How Grandmother's Heart Was Gladdened by Remembrances From the Children.

"Grandmother Jessup!"

Stella's tone was distinctly accusing; it was evident that grandmother had something to answer for. Grandmother, from her invalid chair, looked across at the girl who stood at her bureau drawer. She had endured years of pain and weakness; but they had not succeeded in quenching the spirit in the frail figure; her voice was as saucy as a girl's.

"Not guilty—what is it?"

"It's your handkerchiefs. How many dozen have you?"

"Seven or eight. You see, I have seven of the dearest grandchildren in the world. It's queer, isn't it, that your nose should be so especially honored when you grow old?"

But Stella's gray eyes forgot to laugh back at grandmother's. Something had disconcerted her. She put the handkerchiefs back, made some trivial excuse, and ran up to her own room, where her sister and cousins were holding a Christmas conclave.

"I wonder," she burst out, "that grandmother can endure Christmas at all!"

"What under the sun do you mean?" Corinne and Isabella exclaimed together.

"Corinne, what did you give grandmother for Christmas last year?"

"A box of handkerchiefs. Why?"

"And you, Isabella?"

"An embroidered handkerchief with little weeny initials."

"Mollie?"

"Two handkerchiefs," Mollie confessed. "There didn't seem to be anything else—except slumber slippers, and Aunt Maria always knits those."

"And Laurie and I gave her handkerchiefs. We always give her handkerchiefs—because she's old, and they're the easiest thing to think of! Girls—she isn't old—she's as young as any of us down in her heart, and she loves pretty things just as much as ever. This year let's give her the biggest surprise of her life—a Christmas that will make her really happy."

"But how—what—" Corinne stammered.

"What do we like best—each of us?"

"Jewels!" "Books!" "Hand embroidery!" "Candy!" "Silk stockings!" The answers came in a laughing shower.

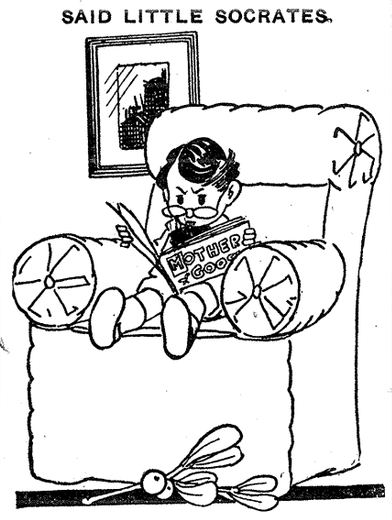
"Well, then, why not? Grandma'd love a bit of jewelry from us—chosen just for her. And books—not 'Thoughts of Cheer,' as if she were melancholy, but love stories that end well. And why not embroider her something? And if not silk stockings, then a pair of slippers with tiny velvet bows. As for candy, she'd love to have it to pass round, even if she couldn't eat much herself."

"And let Bob and Archie send her their absurd jokes as they do to the rest of us? It doesn't seem—respectful."

"But grandma doesn't want to be seemed-respectful-to," Stella declared. "She'd just love to be counted in with the rest of us, little vanities and jokes and all. O girls, try it once and see!"

And that was the way the Christmas conspiracy started. Grandmother's eyes on Christmas morning were proof of its success.—Youths' Companion.

SAID LITTLE SOCRATES.



"Some generous person," said little Socrates Bulginbrow, of Boston, "has been kind enough to send me a copy of Mother Goose's lyrics for Christmas. Do you know, the theory that a representative of the bovine genus at one time leaped over the chief luminary of the night leads to some interesting calulations as to the muscular development of the cows of that time. I have ascertained that they must have been endowed with strength proportionate to that of the flea of the present day."

THE JOY OF SHOPPING.

By Wilbur D. Nesbit.

I love to go and shop for things
To send as Christmas gifts to friends,
For then my fancy girds on wings,
I feel the joy that never ends.
O, what a rapture 'tis to stand
And be stepped upon, bumped into, joggled, jostled, pushed, squeezed, shoved, frowned at, scowled upon, trampled, bruised, slammed, rushed, hurried, jolted, and finally get up to the counter and discover that you are at the wrong one!

CHRISTMAS PASTRY

PIES—mince, cranberry, pumpkin, etc.—are an important part of the Christmas dinner. Owing to the many other rich ingredients which comprise the Christmas feast, heavy pastry is likely to prove disastrous. Unless the housewife is an excellent pastry maker she would be wise to buy her Christmas pies.

Only the best materials should go to the making of the Christmas pastry.

Most housewives use lard instead of butter for shortening pies because it is cheaper. The result is not so good or so digestible as it would be if butter were used or even butter and lard together. The French use eggs in their puff paste, but they are not really necessary. Expert cooks have half a dozen different kinds of pastes suitable for various kinds of pastry. The finest of these is puff paste, but it is so rich that it is best to use it only for tarts and the upper crusts of pies.

Materials Should Be Good.

The following rules for pastry making have been contributed by a clever cook: One of the first essentials for pies is to keep everything as cool as possible. Use the best quality of flour and sift it fine. The butter, lard or other shortening should be good and used in the proper proportions. When mixing the pastry use water sparingly. The paste should not be sticky. A knife should be used for mixing. When rolling out use as little flour as possible. To bake the pastry you must have a hot oven. Do not open and shut the oven doors often. A draft will prevent the pastry from rising. When baked, cool gradually in a warm place. This will prevent the crust collapsing. If stored in a cool place and reheated when served pastry may be kept for several days.

Plain Pie Crust.

A good plain pie crust may be made as follows: Put one and a half cupfuls of flour in a bowl, a quarter cupful each of lard and butter and a teaspoonful of butter. With a chopping knife chop the shortening into the flour and add about a quarter to a half cupful of ice water, just enough to hold the ingredients together. Chop while the water is being added until the dough is smooth. The paste should be allowed to stand in a cold place a day or two before using.

To make puff paste take a half pound, each of flour and butter, the yolk of an egg, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and water to mix. The puff paste should be allowed to stand ten minutes between every other rolling; otherwise it will be too soft and oily. Puff paste is better if made the day before it is to be cooked.

A cream crust may thus be prepared: Mix one and one-half teacupfuls each of graham and white flour. When smoothly blended moisten with one scant teacupful of cream as lightly as possible, making a rather stiff dough Roll out not quite so thin as for white flour crust. Use for pies as any crust The lower crust of a fruit pie should be dusted with a little flour and sugar mixed together. This will keep the juice from soaking in.

One Crust Pies.

If pie crust is at best indigestible then surely one crust pies are preferable to those with two crusts, for each portion contains only half as much crust. And a well baked one crust pie is considered much more tempting and savory by many than a pie with two crusts. In many cases the one crust pie can be wholly or at least partly baked before the filling is put in. There are several ways of baking crusts so that they will keep their shape. Some cooks stretch the crusts over the outside of the pie plates and stand the pie plates upside down on a tin cup in the oven. When the crust is brown they turn it gently into a pie plate and put in the filling. Other cooks spread the crust in the pie plate, then cover it with a sheet of waxed paper and fill it with beans or rice to weight it down and so hold its shape. When the crust is brown the waxed paper and beans or rice are removed.

Making Cakes.

When about to make cake or any other dish read over carefully the recipe and directions. Be sure all required ingredients are at hand, and unless you are experienced do not substitute something else as "just as good." Have the best of everything needed, if you can get it, and do not skimp on butter, eggs and flavoring. Poor butter and stale eggs will give a bad taste to the entire batch of dough.

When baking cakes, particularly where a gas stove is used, the tin which contains the cake should be put inside another tin which has a layer of sand laid in. This will prevent it from burning.

SIMPLE DINNER MENU.

Consomme.
Roast Turkey, Oyster Stuffing.
Plum Jelly. Cranberry Sauce.
Olives. Pickled Peaches.
Mashed Potatoes. Creamed Onions.
Celery Mayonnaise. Cheese Wafers.
Plum Pudding, Hard or Soft Sauce.
Coffee.

Coat like Cut, $35

Absolutely the Best Value Ever Offered in a

Ponyskin Fur Coat

at $35.00

New moderate flare model 40 inches long, dipping slightly at the back, made of perfectly-matched, London-dyed, glossy skins. Choice of Racoon, Fitch or Chinchilla Squirrel collar. Comfortable Raglan sleeves, deep turned-back cuffs, fancy brocaded satin-lined. Has inside veil pocket and chamois lined handkerchief pocket. Large silk crocheted buttons fastening with loops. Exceptional value at $35. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Coat illustrated.

Goods Sent Free by Parcel Post

"Where Fashion Reigns"
B. SIEGEL CO
CORNER WOODWARD & STATE
ONLY PLACE OF BUSINESS
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE
DETROIT, MICH.

Goods Sent Free by Parcel Post

The Reasons

Why the Chronicle's Plan of Handling Auction Sales Ought to Be Favored by Every One Who Contemplates Having a Sale in This Section of the Thumb:

FIRST—BECAUSE IT IS A DEMONSTRATED SUCCESS. In the past five years, hundreds of auction sales have been advertised in the CHRONICLE to the mutual satisfaction of the seller and buyer. Many of those who advertised their sales in the CHRONICLE have said that on a single article they have realized enough more than they expected, to pay all the expenses of the sale. In practically all cases when results have been compared with expectations the sales advertised in the CHRONICLE have exceeded expectations, in some cases by several hundred dollars.

SECOND—BECAUSE PEOPLE HAVE COME TO LOOK TO THE CHRONICLE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SALES. The success of the CHRONICLE'S plan of advertising sales has naturally led people to expect that an auction sale in this section will be advertised in the CHRONICLE, just as they expect that the rural carrier will deliver their mail.

THIRD—BECAUSE OF ITS SMALL EPENSE. We make a uniform charge for our service in reaching practically all the people of this section, that is but a little above what used to be charged for sale bills that were read by only a few of the people.

FOURTH—BECAUSE IT PUTS THE SELLER IN TOUCH WITH HIS BEST AVAILABLE CUSTOMER. The CHRONICLE goes into practically every home in Cass City and the surrounding territory. The people naturally look to the Chronicle to learn about auction sales. If a man in this section of the country wants for his own purposes any tool or live stock advertised in any sale, he knows just where to go to find it. He will be prepared to bid what he believes the article or animal is worth, because he has use for it. There will be no element of speculation in his bid. With the old plan, the people in the immediate neighborhood were the only ones who knew of the sale, and they would generally bid because they hoped to buy something cheap.

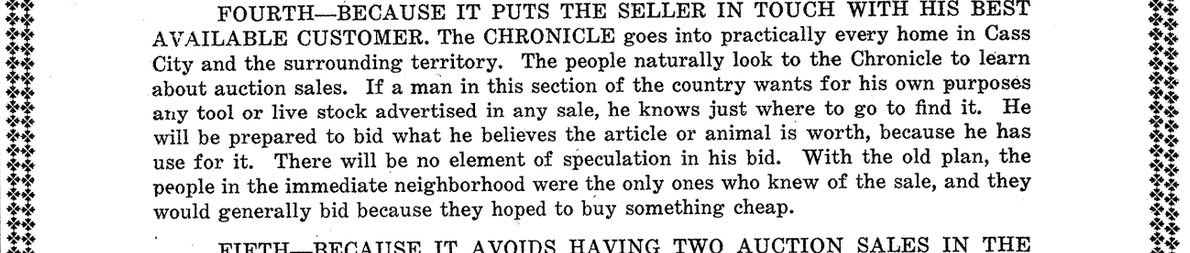
FIFTH—BECAUSE IT AVOIDS HAVING TWO AUCTION SALES IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD ON THE SAME DAY. The CHRONICLE makes dates for the auctioneers and practically all of them report the sales they book to this office, which is the recognized auction sale headquarters. If we find two sales are booked for the same locality on the same day we can and do at once take it up with the parties interested, and arrange for a change of one of the sales, thereby avoiding spoiling both sales.

SIXTH—BECAUSE THE CHRONICLE'S PLAN REACHES ALL THE PEOPLE OF THIS SECTION WHILE THE AUCTION BILL REACHES ONLY A FEW IN THE IMMEDIATE LOCALITY OF THE SALE.

SEVENTH—BECAUSE THE CHRONICLE CONTAINING THE AUCTION ADVERTISING IS LAID AWAY AND PRESERVED IN THE HOME WHILE THE BILL IS SUBJECT TO THE WINDS AND RAINS AS IT IS TACKED ON THE FENCES AND TREES.

The Chronicle's Method of Advertising Auctions is endorsed by the leading auctioneers.

The Cass City Chronicle



Useful Xmas Gifts

FOR HIM & FOR HER

Lenzner's Furniture Store

Oh, Tender Tale Of Old!

Oh, tender tale of old,
Live in thy dear renown!
God's smile was in the dark---behold
That way his host came down.
Light up, great God, thy word,
Make the blest meaning strong,
As if our ears, indeed, had heard
The glory of their song.

It was so far away,
But thou couldst make it near,
And all its living might display
And cry to it, "Be here!"
Here, in the unresting town,
As once remote to them
Who heard it when the heavens came down
On pastoral Bethlehem.

It was so long ago,
But God can make it now
And, as with that sweet overthrow,
Our empty hearts endow.
Take, Lord, those words outworn;
Oh, make them new for aye;
Speak---"Unto you a child is born,"
Today, today, today.

—Jean Ingelow.

Christmas, Christmas Everywhere.

"We have received our first Christmas gift," said a city man the other day, "in the shape of two little square, cube shaped paper packages of tea with Chinese characters painted all over them. They came from our Chinese laundryman.

"When we go for the washing and produce the ticket the Chinaman reaches for the bundle.

"'Ninety cent,' he says, and as we are reaching for the coin he reaches under the counter and produces from there those two little square packages, which he lays down beside our bundle. We don't know what's in them or why he put them there, and as we put down the coin we take up one of the packets and say:

"'What's this?' And then says the laundryman, smiling:

"'Kismus.'

"And as we smile in return and pick up the odd little packets we think the Chinaman is really more or less adaptable to the customs of the country."

The Cradle and the Cross.

Calvary's cross out of mind, the full significance of Bethlehem's cradle is missed. The great lesson of Christmas is not half learned except our thoughts project themselves beyond the scenes of the Redeemer's birth to the scenes of his death and the relation of his humiliation and suffering to our redemption be borne in mind. —Christian Intelligencer.

When Hope Was Born.

Rise, happy morn; rise, holy morn;
Draw forth the cheerful day from night.
O Father, touch the east and light
The light that shone when hope was born!
—Tennyson "In Memoriam."

Christmas Seal Of 1914

THE executive committee of the American Red Cross approved the design for the 1914 Red Cross Christmas seal, to be sold throughout the United States during this year's holiday season to help in the war on tuberculosis.

A different design for this stamp is adopted every year. The 1914 stamp is brightly colored, with red and green predominating. It is taken up almost entirely by the ruddy face of Santa Claus. The background, in vivid green, represents part of a Christmas tree. At the upper corners are red crosses. At the bottom on an unrolled scroll are the greetings "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year." The legends "American Red Cross" and "1914" appear.

Instead of an oblong design, as used during the 1913 Christmas season, the 1914 stamp is square.

The Red Cross anti-tuberculosis Christmas seal first was used by the American Red Cross as a national body in 1908. Since then over $1,800,000 has been raised through the sale of these stamps at Christmas time in the crusade against tuberculosis. Last Christmas over 40,000,000 of the stamps were sold in the United States. The Red Cross Christmas seal was first used by the Delaware chapter of the Red Cross in 1907 at the instance of the secretary of that chapter, Miss Emily P. Bissell, and the national organization took it up the following year.

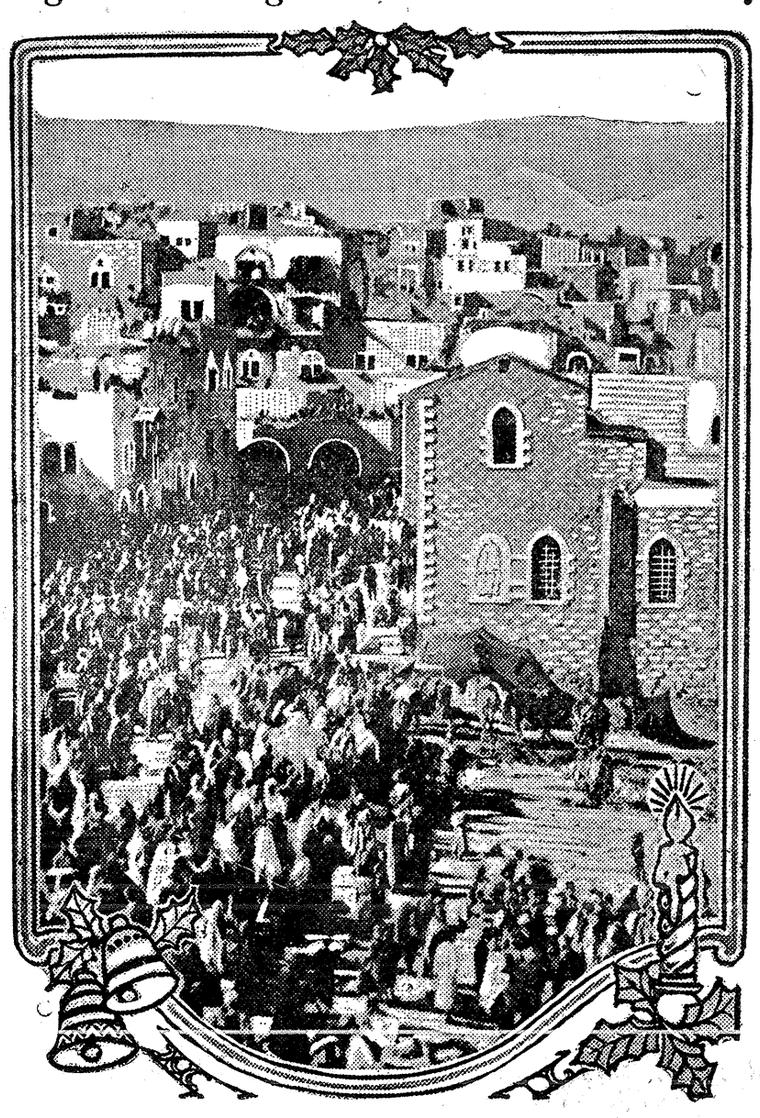
The Star of Bethlehem.

This old sobbing world of ours is one year older than it was when the last Christmas carol was chanted. It has had another twelvemonth of experiments and of experience, of advancement on many lines of human research and acquisition. But it has not outgrown Jesus Christ. For him it has discovered no substitute. The star of Bethlehem is the only star that never sets. Jesus Christ alone can satisfy all human necessities and the loftiest of human inspirations. Christianity is the only universal religion, the only one adapted to all ages of life, to all human conditions, to all races and all nationalities. Other lights have arisen, waned and vanished forever. The Greek mythology is as utterly shaken to ruin as its own splendid Parthenon. The chief religions of Asia—Brahmanical, Buddhist and Moslem—all are limited and local; they are all moribund. While they make no inroads on Christianity, the religion of Bethlehem and Calvary makes constant inroads upon them. The systems of error which Paul and Peter fought have vanished out of sight, and the whole east is catching glimpses of the star that first dawned over Judea's sky. In spiritual dynamics blood tells, and God has trusted his gospel of salvation to the most powerful races on the globe.—Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

The Message of the Bells.

The Christmas bells are ringing. In every pealing note they say to the poor: "Jesus was one with you. He chose to share your lot because it was that of the majority. In all that you have to bear you are a brother to Jesus Christ." Christ never took on his blessed lips the philosopher's cant. He never said that misery, poverty, disease and death were natural results of a divine law. They were as unnatural as hateful. But for them all he has a remedy, "That ye love one another as I have loved you."—Bishop Cheney.

Pilgrims Entering Bethlehem on Christmas Day



POPULAR MECHANICS

Uses For Left Hand Drills.

No doubt many mechanics have never heard of left hand drills and would regard them as a joke, yet they are useful things in many shops, says Popular Mechanics. These drills have their flutes cut in the opposite direction to the ordinary, and to cut they must therefore be turned in the opposite or left hand direction. They are useful when, for some reason or other, a regular drill "ligs" in or sticks in the cut. A common example is the drilling out of a hole that has threads in it. The points of a regular drill will catch in the threads and make a slow and poor job. A left hand drill will cut over the angle of the threads, not into them, and do it easily and quickly.

Substances For Paint.

The French government prohibits the use of red lead and white lead, having accorded a lapse of time which expired on July 31, 1914. Zinc white will now replace white lead, and it is thought that red lead can be replaced by oxide of iron, although the latter is not so good, says the Scientific American. But it appears that graphite used with linseed oil will protect iron perfectly from rusting and is much less expensive than lead or iron paint. Owing to the extensive use of graphite for many purposes the natural product no longer suffices, but fortunately the new electric furnace processes come in to make up the deficiency.

Motor Trucks at Panama Fair.

The motor truck will have a prominent place in the transportation exhibits in the vast palace of transportation at the Panama-Pacific International exposition. Blythe H. Henderson, assistant chief of transportation, points out that the railroads today are striving for flexible transportation, which implies the use of automobiles to connect railroad branches with communities lacking direct rail transportation. In California alone the rail-

BLYTHE H. HENDERSON.

roads are fed by motor trucks with routes of more than 50,000 miles.

Blythe Hendricks Henderson was born in 1868 at Terra Haute, Ind. He went to Peoria, Ill., in 1877 and moved to California in 1887. He has been prominently identified with some of the largest engineering firms in the Golden State. In August, 1913, he became connected with the Panama-Pacific International exposition and was appointed chief clerk of the transportation exhibits and later was advanced to the position of assistant chief in March, 1914.

A Milk Skimming Device.

A method which is said to be very good for removing all the cream from milk contained in a bottle or like vessel is to use a large round disk of rubber which takes a slightly concave shape, it being hung upon three light aluminium rods or wires. Slipping the disk in edgewise and below the surface, it then takes the flat position and can be drawn out with all the cream.

Bombay Road Mirrors.

It is reported that the municipality of Bombay contemplates using road mirrors at dangerous points in streets or roads. This idea in itself is not new, having, it is said, been utilized with success in a number of English towns, and it is probable any considerable demand would cause some activity in this line of invention.

A Divided Bed.

A patent just issued to a Los Angeles inventor provides a partition for dividing a bed into two sections separate from each other and secures the bedclothing in such manner as to form two separate compartments in the same bed, producing, the inventor claims, practically the same advantage as twin beds.

Substitute For Cork.

A New Jersey inventor has patented a method of treating wood to produce a substitute for cork, in which he seeks to remove all acid from the wood and then impregnate the wood with a solution of glycerin and water, after which it is dried for use.

Care of Auto Tires.

Do not keep a spare casing tied up until the moment it must be used. Substitute it for one in use and take plenty of time to repair small cuts that will permit moisture to reach the fabric.

Our Master.

We may not climb the heavenly steeps
To bring the Lord Christ down.
In vain we search the lowest deeps,
For him no depths can drown.

Nor holy bread nor blood of grape
The lineaments restore
Of him we know in outward shape
And in the flesh no more.

He cometh not a King to reign.
The world's long hope is dim.
The weary centuries watch in vain
The clouds of heaven for him.

Death comes, life goes; the asking eye
And ear are answerless.
The grave is dumb; the hollow sky
Is sad with silentness.

The letter fails, the systems fail,
And every symbol wanes.
The Spirit overbrooding all,
Eternal love remains

In joy of inward peace or sense
Of sorrow over sin
He is his own best evidence.
His witness is within

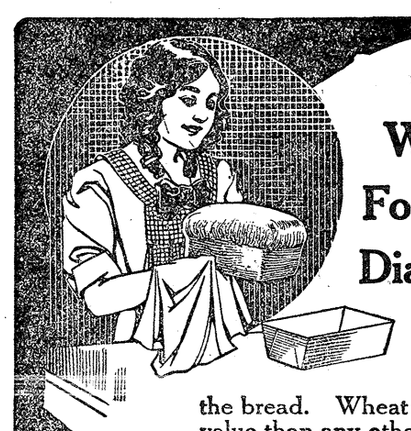
No fable old nor mythic lore
Nor dream of bards or seers,
No dead facts stranded on the shore
Of the oblivious years

But warm, sweet, tender, even yet
A present help is he,
And faith has still its Olivet
And love its Galilee.

—Whittier.

STEVENSON'S CHRISTMAS SERMON.

To be honest; to be kind; to earn a little and to spend a little less; to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy. He has an ambitious soul who would ask more; he has a hopeful spirit who should look in such an enterprise to be successful. There is indeed one element in human destiny that not blindness itself can controvert. Whatever else we are intended to do, we are not intended to succeed; failure is the fate allotted. It is so in every art and study; it is so above all in the continent art of living well. Here is a pleasant thought for the year's end or for the end of life: Only self deception will be satisfied, and there need be no despair for the despairer.



More Wholesome Food From Stott's Diamond Flour

It is not the amount of Bread you eat so much as the quality of the bread. Wheat contains more nutritive value than any other kind of food.

And Stott's Diamond Flour retains the nutrition that makes your bread so wholesome and good for the children. If you want light biscuits and delicious rolls, you'll get the greatest satisfaction out of Diamond Flour.

In order that you may be sure of the right kind, we suggest that you specify STOTT'S Diamond Flour.

If your grocer does not have Stott Flours, write us giving the names of the stores you have tried and we'll see that you are supplied.

David Stott Flour Mills, Inc.
Detroit, Mich.

Stott's Diamond Flour sold by E. W. JONES.

Trade "ZANOL" Mark

Concentrated Non-Alcoholic

Pure Food Flavors, Perfumes, Medical and Toilet Preparations and Soft Drinks.

Economical!! Convenient!! Sanitary!!

IT'S THE ALCOHOL THAT COSTS

Guaranteed Pure by us under the United States Pure Food and Drugs Act. Serial No. 22115—A.

AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO.

O. C. DEMING, Agent, Cass City.

Five of Michigan's Leading Men

Five Leading Men of Michigan have been added to the Board of Directors of

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

of Fort Wayne - - Indiana

Albert E. Sleeper, formerly Treasurer of the State. Banker at Bad Axe and other cities in the Thumb District. Director Merchants National Bank, Detroit.

Another Step Forward Taken by this Progressive Life Insurance Co.

Edwin Denby of the well known law firm of Chamberlain, May, Denby & Webster. Director Denby Motor Truck Co. Director National Bank of Commerce. Treasurer Hupp Motor Car Co., Detroit.

THE pictures of four of these new directors appear here. We are sorry that we cannot present the likeness of Henry C. Loveridge, attorney at Coldwater, Michigan, who was one of the five elected.

There are five Michigan life insurance companies and at the end of the last year their combined insurance in force in Michigan amounted to less than 1 per cent of the life insurance carried on Michigan people by the outside companies.

So far as we know, the Lincoln Life is the first company writing life insurance in Michigan and not organized within that state to elect Michigan directors to its board and thus lend the assurance to its Michigan policyholders that their interests are being looked after on the board of directors by big business men of their own state.

The Lincoln Life has over $21,000,000.00 of life insurance in force and about $8,000,000.00 of it is on the lives of Michigan citizens. It is writing new business in Michigan at the rate of $2,000,000.00 a year and has about 40 per cent of its entire assets invested in Michigan farm loans and municipal bonds. In other words the life insurance premiums that have been paid on these Michigan policies have been reinvested in the state to help build up the resources of the Michigan people. This is more than any other outside company does and it should result in a greatly increased Michigan business for us.

Burt S. Stratton, a prominent life insurance general agent and citizen at Lansing.

Henry E. Morton, President Morton Manufacturing Co. President State Savings Bank, Muskegon Heights, Michigan.

The Lincoln Life offers splendid opportunities to agents in Michigan. If you are looking for a change of occupation either for the coming winter or permanently, communicate with us or our general agent and we will arrange to teach you the business.

General Agent, JOHN A. SANDHAM, Cass City, Mich.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John H. Perry and wife to Wm. Perry, w ¼ of ne ¼ of ne ¼ section 36 Novesta, $1800.

Thos. Mitchel and wife to R. J. Murphy, se ¼ of sw ¼ section 30, Fairgrove $5,000.

Bert C. Whittemore to Jos. Eveland, e ½ of nw ¼ section 10 Fremont, $1,200.

Edwin F. Stratton and wife to Leroy Gray and wife, part section 2 Millington, $1.

Henry L. Fournier and wife to Geo. H. Couch and wife, sw ¼ of se ¼ section 24 Fairgrove, $2600.

Jennie E. Bigelow to Eleanor M. Bigelow, se ¼ of se ¼ section 27 Elkland, $1.

Eleanor M. Bigelow to Samuel F. Bigelow, se ¼ of se ¼ section 34, Elkland, $1.

Nolton Bigelow and wife to Eleanor M. Bigelow, part village of Cass City $1.

Eleanor M. Bigelow to Nolton Bigelow and wife, part village of Cass City, $1.

Adolph Werth and wife to Cyrel Matten, w ½ of sw ¼ section 22 Akron, $2300.

John W. Leek and wife to Geo. H. Stephenson, ne ¼ of se ¼ section 24 Kingston, $750.

Wm. E. Deming and wife to Henry L. Chaffee and wife, se ¼ of se ¼ section 27 Dayton, $2500.

Frank H. Howell, sr., to Edwin D. Parish, part ne ¼ section 34 Gilford, $200.

D. J. Evans, jr., to Henry Sebert and wife, nw ¼ of se ¼ section 22 Millington, $1450.

Eliza J. Flinn to Saphrona Flinn, undivided ½ of ne ¼ of sw ¼ section 1 Novesta, $1.

Nettie E. Malsburg to Sadie R. Bliss, s ½ of ne ¼ section 21 Gilford, $1.

Adelbert W. Adams to Geo. Woog and wife, se ¼ of nw ¼ and w ½ of sw ¼ of ne ¼ section 13 Akron, $1,750.

Frank E. Riley and wife to Ray A. Frisbee and wife, part Ellington Twp. $1.

Wm. G. Bickel and wife to Andrew Loesel, part se frl ¼ section 31 Tuscola $700.

A. H. Jones and wife to Elizabeth Turner, lot 20, blk. 44 Caro $375.

Wm. Foster and wife to Peter T. Foster, se ¼ of sw ¼ section 33 Fairgrove $1.

Harriet H. Spencer to Jas. W. Spencer se ¼ of se ¼ section 16 Novesta $1.

Wm. B. Perry and wife to Sarah Bush, se ¼ of nw ¼ and part nw ¼ section 27 Juniata $1.

Lafayette Goodell and wife to Claud C. Wheeler, e ½ of nw ¼ section 19 Novesta $1.

Claud C. Wheeler to Lafayette Goodell and wife, e ½ of nw ¼ sec. 19 Novesta $1.

Bruce A. Walker and wife to Samuel Walker and wife, sw ¼ of se ¼ section 25 Kingston $1350 .

Lewis G. Seeley and wife to Louis D. Chambers, pt. village of Caro $950

Freeman W. Titsworth to D. J. Evans, lot 4, Thomas add. village of Millington $1.

D. J. Evans and wife to Freeman W. Titsworth and wife, lot 4 Thomas add. village of Millington $1.

Rachel B. McNair Est. to Richard E. Milnes and wife, w ½ of se ¼ section 6 Ellington $6,000.

Wm. Davies and wife to Jay McClellan, e ½ of se ¼ section 36 Juniata $800.

Chas. F. Henderson to Thos. C. Henderson, se ¼ of se ¼ (exception) section 4 Novesta $1.

Chas. Henderson to Chas. F. Henderson, se ¼ of se ¼ (exception) section 14 Novesta $1.

Andrew A. Adams and wife to W. J. Spears et al lot 11, blk. 28, village of Vassar $1.

CASS CITY BANK

of I. B. Auten.
Established
1882

Pays 4 %

Quarterly interest on certificate of deposit.

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.

G. A. TINDALE, Cashier
M. B. AUTEN, Asst. Cashier

Maria Harpham to Richard Harpham and wife, lot 20 and part 33, blk. 6 Vassar $1.

Alex Gerou and wife to Anthony Gerou, w ½ of se ¼ of se ¼ section 2 Columbia $1501.

Carl A. Kunze and wife to Chas. H. Tedford and wife, w ½ of ne ¼ and e ½ of sw ¼ section 3 Koylton $6,000.

Geo. R. Phillips and wife to Sarah E. Phillips, w ½ of ne ¼ section 35 Kingston $5,000.

Augustus Romain and wife to David Romain, e ½ of nw ¼ section 21 Almer $1.

NOVESTA.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Ortwine and children of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone spent Thanksgiving at the home of Frank Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. N. McCullough and children visited friends and relatives in Saginaw for a few days last week.

Miss Esther Coulter of Unionville visited her parents from Wednesday until Monday.

Miss Edith Mills of Port Huron is visiting at the home of H. Kelly.

Miss Belle Livingston and Miss Marie Eckland of Watrousville came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at the home of D. Livingston. They returned Monday morning.

Miss Lura Smith of Marlette was a guest at the home of Joseph Parrott over Sunday.

Miss Brandt of Grand Rapids was a guest at the home of R. Charlton from Wednesday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Charlton and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Harry Tallmadge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Delong spent Thanksgiving at the home of their son, James Delong, in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stirton visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. N. McCullough, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tallmadge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Livermore in Clifford on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Tallmadge and Mrs. Campbell remained until Saturday.

Mrs. L. A. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doerr and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Levagood left for Ann Arbor last week where he expects to take medical treatment.

Mrs. John Wooley is in Detroit visiting friends this week.

The Misses Maude Parrott and Ethel Charlton of Kingston spent Thanksgiving at their homes here.

ARGYLE.

Elmer Hillicker is very sick at this writing.

Miss Julia Freiburger has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Mills, at Ubly the past week.

Edwin and Lulu Umphrey of Sandusky were the guest of their mother over Sunday.

Miss Gladys Doerr spent last Sunday at her parental home here.

Edward Austin is very sick at present.

Mrs. Roy Starr of Gagetown is spending a few days at the home of Wm. Starr.

Mrs. D. J. Kitchen of Owendale spent part of last week visiting friends and relatives here.

Don Herdell of Sandusky spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall attended a reception at the home of Wm. Loney at Hay Creek in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McBerney of Cass City spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rose.

McHUGH.

Miss Belle Darling and Wesley Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Quick of Novesta.

Mrs. Valentine of Oxford spent the latter part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Otis Chambers.

Miss Margaret Clark of Sandusky visited at her parental home here last week.

Will Austin and family of Elmer Sundayed at the home of George Agar.

Miss Wright of Deckerville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Coulter.

Sam Mitchell and family spent Thanksgiving with his daughter, Mrs. John Crawford, in Cass City.

Quite a number from here attended the Mennonite Quarterly meeting at Shiloh on Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Hamilton has returned from Flint, visiting her son, Byron, at Bay City on her way home.

The Chronicle, one year, $1.00.

LOCAL ITEMS

Tax time is here again.

Shrewd buyers watch the Chronicle ads.

Christmas is only three weeks away.

Miss Gwendolin Jones is among the ill this week.

M. L. Moore is numbered with those seriously ill.

Mrs. Anna Parker of Wilmot was a caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam'l Champion is visiting relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

R. E. Gillam of Detroit was the guest of R. L. Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Muntz spent a few days last week with friends in Kingston.

Thomas Blain of Detroit is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Chris Schwaderer.

Miss Mae Stiner of Caro was a guest at the home of Howard Lauderbach Wednesday.

John McCoy of Emlenton, Pa., is a guest at the home of his brother, Dr. I. D. McCoy.

Miss Elsie Kolb of Croswell was the guest of her sisters from Wednesday to Saturday.

Miss Ella Sheridan of Lexington came Friday to spend a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burt went to Grand Rapids Monday to spend a few days with friends.

Frank Kile, who is hunting in northern Michigan, shipped a deer home, which arrived Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Mead of Rockwood visited at her parental home here from Thursday to Saturday.

Thomas Sansburn of Pontiac spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Sansborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyo returned home Tuesday after a week's visit in Detroit, Pontiac and Luther.

Carroll Clark of Caro was the guest of Darwin and Clare Bailey from Thursday to Saturday.

Mrs. A. D. Gillies, Mrs. S. F. Bigelaw and Miss Florence Bigelow visit friends in Caro Friday and Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Gulick returned home Saturday from Cheboygan where she has been filling a position as milliner.

Mrs. B. Beckman of Bad Axe was a guest at the home of R. S. Proctor and C. R. Townsend from Thursday to Monday.

Mrs. George Wright and daughter, Eleanor, of Hinsdale, Montana, came Saturday to visit her father, William Spurgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall returned home Tuesday after a week spent with friends in Oxford, Ortonville and Detroit.

Miss Flossie Crane and niece, Miss Katie Crane, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in North Branch and Brown City.

The Greenbank Missionary circle will meet with Miss Winnie McTavish Friday evening, Dec. 4. Everyone cordially invited.

Miss Eliza Clough, who has been visiting relatives in Ontario, is expected to return to the home of J. N. Dorman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson of Argyle spent a few days this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt.

Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Ethel, of Yorkshire, England, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spurgeon.

Miss Bessie Russell, who has been employed at Mrs. M. J. McGillvray's millinery store, returned to her home at Royal Oak, Monday.

Miss Besse Miller of Flint and Janet Miller of Greenville visited their mother, Mrs. Isabella Miller, from Wednesday to Saturday.

L. E. Dickinson has moved his household goods from the rooms over the millinery and ladies' furnishings store to the rooms over his grocery.

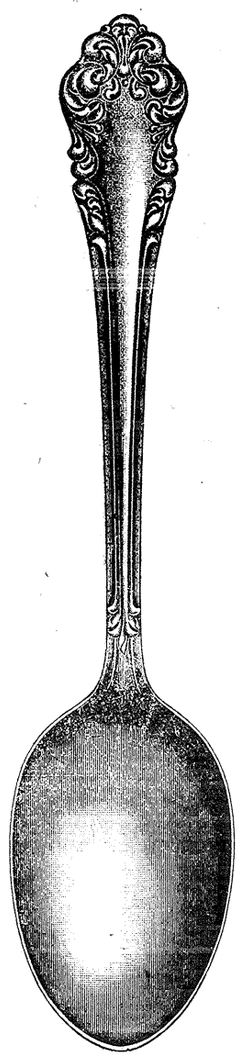
Miss Margaret Smith returned to her home in Muirkirk, Ont., Wednesday after filling a season as trimmer in L. E. Dickinson's millinery store.

Miss Dolly Gale, who has been employed as trimmer in a millinery store in Marshall, is visiting friends in Detroit and is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell of Gladwin, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Graham and Miss Pearl Graham of Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and daughter, Betty, of Yale and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Graham and son, Frederick, of Caro were guests at the home of E. W. Jones a few days last week.

The Y. P. A. of the Evangelical church elected officers at their monthly business meeting Tuesday night with the following results: President, Elsie Buehrley; vice president, Laura Striffler; recording secretary, Roy Striffler; corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. J. Feather; treasurer, Mary Mark; organist, Laura Striffler; chorister, Emma Muck.

More locals on page six.



"Shinny on Your Own Side"

We believe the best trade conditions prevail in a town where the clothiers sell the clothing, the furniture man the furniture, the grocer the groceries and the hardware man the hardware.

Since Cass City has two well stocked jewelry stores we believe that is the natural place for good silverware to be sold. While we have sold Guaranteed Silverware for twenty-five years it forms very small part of our business and we are going to close out our present stock at prices never quoted before on articles of like grade. Stock includes:

TEA AND TABLESPOONS
SOUP SPOONS
BOUILLION SPOONS
BABY SPOONS
BERRY SPOONS
CREAM AND GRAVY LADLES
PICKLE FORKS
SUGAR SHELLS
BUTTER KNIVES, ETC., ALL IN FIRST CLASS BRANDS INCLUDING THE FAMOUS ONEIDA COMMUNITY GUARANTEED WARE.

A Harvest for the Christmas Buyer.
Now on Sale.

N. Bigelow & Sons

Up to date Since '88.

The Photo Drama of Creation

will be presented to the people of Cass City and community

Free at Rex Theater

DEC. 8 to 12. The drama harmonizes science, history and the Bible. Bring skeptical friends.

SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 8—PART I., 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. and 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

DECEMBER 9—PART II., 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. and 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

DECEMBER 10—PART III., 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. and 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

DECEMBER 11—PART IV., 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. and 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

DECEMBER 12—GRAND FINAL AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

International Bible Students Association

Seats Free All Welcome No Collection

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON

THE RISEN CHRIST.

Mark 16:1-8; Matthew 28:11-15—Dec. 6.

"Why seek ye the Living amongst the dead? He is not here, but risen."—Luke 24:5, 6.

THE resurrection of the dead will be the greatest manifestation of Divine Power ever made to angels and to men. The awakening of Jairus' daughter, of the widow of Nain's son, and of Jesus' friend Lazarus are nowhere styled resurrections of the dead; they were merely awakenings, the last of these being the most wonderful, because Lazarus had been dead four days and putrefaction had set in.

The resurrection promised in the Bible will bring back the personality and the consciousness of billions of humanity who have died under the Divine sentence, "Dying, thou shalt die," "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." There could be no resurrection—no escape from that Divine sentence—except in the way that God has arranged; namely, that our Lord Jesus took the place of the original sinner, Adam, purchasing him and all his race back from the death state.

Fallacious ideas have gone abroad to the effect that it will be merely the body that will be resurrected—that God will collect from the four winds every particle of dust which once composed the body, and will reorganize the race out of the same particles which formerly composed it. The absurdity of this thought grows upon us as we consider that the bodies of the dead have more or less gone into vegetation, etc. The difficulty has been that we lost sight of the Biblical declaration that it is the soul that dies. (Ezekiel 18:4, 20.) Our bodies are changed every seven years. It is the soul that dies, that has been redeemed and that is to be resurrected.

Our Lord No Longer Human.

Christ, as the Logos, was a living soul, being, on a high spirit plane. For man's sake He humbled Himself—"took a bondsman's form." (Philippians 2:7, 8.) As a human soul, or being, He died—"poured out His soul unto death," "made His soul an Offering for sin."—Isaiah 53:10-12.

It was Jesus the soul that died, but He was raised from the dead a soul of a higher order. At that time, as He foretold, He ascended where He was before; that is, He was put to death in flesh, but quickened, or made alive, in spirit. (1 Peter 3:18.) He took the human nature merely for the great purpose of giving man's redemption-price; and after He had laid down that ransom-price by giving Himself up to death, the Father raised Him up to glory, honor, immortality—far above angels, principalities, powers.

"He is Risen."

Because after His resurrection Jesus was so different, we are prepared from this viewpoint to understand why He conducted Himself so differently after His resurrection—He appeared and disappeared, we read. Never before had He done this. After His resurrection He appeared in different bodies, different forms, different clothing. To Mary He appeared as the gardener; to the two walking to Emmaus. He appeared as a stranger. His clothing had been parted amongst the soldiers.

How evidently He was put to death in flesh, but quickened in spirit! It was the Spirit Jesus who showed Himself, assuming different human forms and clothing, as best suited the occasion. This Spirit Being came into the assemblies of the disciples when the doors were fastened for fear of the Jews. He created or materialized a body and clothing in their presence; and after a few minutes He vanished, dissolving the body and the clothing, while He, the Spirit, remained invisible. Thus He was with the disciples for forty days before He ascended; yet they saw Him not, except for a few minutes at a time on seven different occasions.

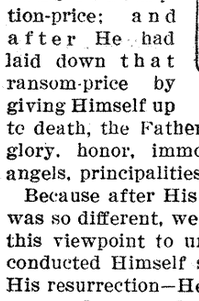
Those forty days were very necessary to teach two great lessons:

(1) That He was no longer dead, but alive;

(2) That He was no longer a man, but a spirit.—2 Corinthians 3:17.

The Importance of the Resurrection.

These facts are clearly established by St. Paul's narrative of his own experiences. He explains that it was necessary that the twelve Apostles should be able to bear witness to Jesus' resurrection. There could have been no Gospel Message of hope of Divine favor through a dead Savior. Had Christ not risen, who would establish the Messianic Kingdom and call forth from the tomb the sleeping billions of the dead? All this the Apostle forcibly calls to our minds.—1 Cor. 15:12-19.



Priests Taking Counsel.

Evidently St. Paul in no way shared the views of those who unscripturally claimed that Jesus while dead was really alive, and that the resurrection of the dead is a mere formality, quite unnecessary to the carrying out of God's Plan. The Divine teaching is that "the dead know not anything," and that the resurrection is absolutely necessary to any future life.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Louise Blackmore is numbered with the ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muntz were visitors in Kingston last week.

J. D. Brooker and Mrs. Ella Turner were callers in Caro Monday.

S. Champion was in Bad Axe on business from Monday to Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muntz and son, Leslie, were callers in Bad Axe Sunday.

Maple Row Farm is the name given to the farm of Wm. Cooper in section 22, Novesta.

John Ball was absent from Bailey's barber shop a few days this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmidt and daughter, Evelyn, were callers in Colwood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan of Lexington spent a few days this week with friends here.

Mrs. Helen Wixon is in very poor health at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilsey.

Mrs. Wm. Akerman was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagester at Linkville over Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Schmaus of Lenox came Wednesday to spend a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt have moved to the rooms over Schmidt's livery and feed barn.

The four classes of the high school have picked teams for a cross-country run next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Percy Legg and son, Carson, of Pontiac were the guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. M. Hicks, Wednesday.

The M. E. Sunday school has decided upon Monday, Dec. 21, as the date for their Christmas entertainment.

Miss Martha McArthur of Lapeer was the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret McArthur, from Thursday to Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Turner of Flint is spending a week with her sister and mother, Mrs. J. D. Brooker and Mrs. Eleanor Bader.

Mrs. James Cutting and daughter, Viola, of Detroit were guests at the home of the former's brother, Harry Young, from Thursday to Monday.

Thanksgiving weather was exceptionally fine. The weather man is authority for the statement that it was the best weather on that holiday for 18 years.

North Branch was an easy victim for the Cass City high school at the foot ball game here Thanksgiving. The locals won the contest by a 30-0 score.

Miss Alice Bentley entertained the Priscilla club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale Monday evening. Needlework furnished the evening's entertainment and the hostess served dainty refreshmnts.

Cass City Lodge, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers Wednesday evening: Noble Grand, P. P. Webber; Vice Grand, P. W. Stone; Rec. Sec., G. W. Seed; Fin. Sec., P. A. Schenck; Treas., C. H. Travis; Trustee, A. T. Crafts. Present plans are to hold the installation service Jan. 6.

On a card ordering the Chronicle sent to him at San Jacinto, Cal., A. C. Hayes, a former Cass City merchant writes: "We have seen considerable of Southern California with its beautiful valleys and mountain scenery. Have driven about 800 miles. A wolf crossed the road ahead of us in the mountains yesterday.

Frank Hoagland of Davison greeted old friends here the first of the week. He says he regrets leaving Elkland township and that his family is anxious to return here. Mr. Hoagland was looking for a farm in this section and the family will probably move here next spring if he secures a place suitable for growing fruit.

John McGrath, sr., was surprised to find his horse gone from his stable when he went to feed him Wednesday morning. Inquiry led to the discovery of the animal at the McGrath farm in Northwest Elkland and Mr. McGrath took a hike to the farm that day to recover the beast and bring him back to town. John's friends smile.

The European war promised to send up the price of horseflesh, but the Chronicle has learned of one particular instance where the European demand had no effect whatever. The transaction was completed last week and for $15.00, James D. Tuckey received a horse, buggy, harness, robe, blanket and whip. The former owner claimed New York state as his home and said he was willing to sacrifice in order to get the coin to return to his native state. Jim says the buggy isn't "so much" but he thought the horse was worth the money.

Mrs. Samuel Bigelow is on the sick list.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. E W. Jones next Friday afternoon, Dec. 11.

Joseph Frutchey of Bangor, Pa., and A. Frutchey, who have spent two weeks at Alpena, returned to Cass City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffmaster and Postmaster and Mrs. H. D. Spring of Unionville were guests at the home of A. H. Higgins Sunday.

A. D. Mead is planning to go to Minnesota next week where he will spend the winter with relatives near Minneapolis. He hopes that the change in climate will prove beneficial to his health.

A. H. Higgins has added an Ideal glass and wood display outfit to his store fixtures. These enable him to make more efficient and elaborate window displays which are made a pleasing feature of this estalishment.

John Edison, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuckey, has been ill for three weeks, an ailment of mumps developing later into quinsy and erysipelas. He was reported slightly improved yesterday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tuckey have also been ill.

Miss Frances McGillvray came Monday to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McGillvray. She has been employed in a Detroit hospital and was advised by physicians to take a short rest because of a threatened attack of appendicitis.

A few of the local merchants have been missing packing cases and barrels from their establishments and are not adverse in expressing their opinions regarding persons who make the appropriations. Of course, the thefts are confined to but a few persons, the public in general recognizing the fact that they have no more right to them without payment than to the merchandise within the stores.

"The Photo Drama of Creation" is the name of a production which will be presented at the Rex Theatre Dec. 8-12 under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association. Seats are free and pictures are shown both afternoons and evenings. Theodore Hendrick is the local manager and is assisted by Miss Effie Brown. Other International students in Ellington township are interested financially in bringing the production to Cass City.

Tyler Lodge, F. & A. M., elected officers Saturday evening with the following result: Worshipful Master, Richard Bayley; Senior Warden, Arthur Flynn; Junior Warden, M. B. Auten; Treasurer, E. H. Pinney; Secretary, I. A. Fritz. The following were the appointments made: Senior Deacon, C. H. Travis; Junior Deacon, Geo. West; Tyler, N. Gable; Stewards, Edw. Pinney and G. A. Tindale. The lodge will hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening to confer the third degree.

The annual bazaar given by the Presbyterian ladies which opened Thursday afternoon and closes this evening is surely proving a success. The parlor in their church basement has been a very attractive place made so by four artistic booths containing all sorts of Christmas gifts. The first booth as one enters is managed by the young ladies of Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock's and Mrs. James Tennant's classes and when the bazaar opened it was crowded with dainty fancy work such as embroidered towels, silken bags and other beautiful things. A second booth under the care of certain ladies was well supplied with aprons, little fancy ones for sewing and serving and all styles of large kitchen aprons to fit everyone. Another stall was filled with fancywork made by the ladies of the church and attracted much attention by its immense variety of articles. The young ladies' Bible class held forth at an immense candy stand and their tempting sweets were great sellers. On Thursday evening, a 20-cent supper was served and the church dining room was a very attractive place having been recently re-decorated in brown and tan. The entertainment this evening will be the climax of the affair and promises to be doubly worth the price. Readings by Miss Mary McArthur and musical numbers consisting of a ladies' quartette, a duet and several solos composes the program. Mrs. I. D. McCoy is the accompanist.

More locals on fifth page.

Round Oak church or school room heaters have no equal—Cootes' Central Hardware.

For Sale.

Sebewaing brick, drain tile and sewer pipe. Cass City Grain Co.

At Crosby & Son's all solid leather River boot 10 inch top, black or tan $3.50.

Crocks in all sizes. Large ones especially nice for meat or sour kraut. At Jones'.

Round Oak Base Burners are famous for their economy in fuel and satisfying results. Cootes' Central Hardware.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., Dec. 3, 1914

Buying Price—	
Wheat	1 03
Oats	44
Beans	2 25
Rye	98
Barley Cwt.	1 25
Alsyke	8 00
June or Mammoth	7 50 8 00
Peas	1 00
Buckwheat cwt.	1 50
Corn (selling price)	90
Baled hay—No. 1 Timothy	12 50
No. 2 "	10 50
No. 1 Mixed	10 50
Eggs, per doz	28
Butter, per lb	25
Fat cows, live weight, per lb	5 5½
Steers, " "	5½ 6½
Fat sheep, " "	3
Lambs, " "	5 6
Hogs, " "	6¾
Dressed hogs	8¾
Dressed beef	9
Calves	5 7
Hens	8
Broilers	9
Ducks	11
Geese	9
Turkeys	17
Hides green	10

The True Christmas Spirit.

Chime on, ye bells! In every clime
The angels' strain uplift.
It is the spirit, not the time,
That sanctifies the gift.
The Christ Child with the children comes
To every Christmas tree
To bring the spirit to our homes—
"Ye do it unto me."

Oh, holly branch and mistletoe,
And Christmas chimes where'er we go,
And stockings pinned up in a row—
These are thy gifts, December!
—St. Nicholas.

Saturday Sales.

I have arranged for Saturday auction sales at the Schmidt feed barn when horses, cattle, machinery and furniture will be sold on commission. First sale on Saturday, Dec. 12. Anything sold from a wheelbarrow to a threshing machine. Andrew Schmidt. 12-4-

Oxford Down, Cotswold, Leicester and Lincoln rams for sale cheap. Harry Crandell. 11-20-

Let me cover that floor of yours with the best ever Cook's Linoleum. Geo. L. Hitchcock.

This week a 30c box of Schraft's Chocolates for 23c at Middleton's.

Get your storm doors and windows at the Cass City Planing Mill.

Sealed Bids Wanted.

The village council desires to secure sealed bids for the purchase of the old power house and land adjoining on Grant St. Bids should be left with the clerk on or before Dec. 7, 1914, The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. M. B. Auten, Village Clerk. 11-13-

See the Syphon oil can at Bigelow's.

Shoppers expect, as a matter of course, that a store which offers a lot of bargains will do a lot of advertising.

Need some calling cards? The Chronicle Printery can supply you with either printed or engraved

A Great Bargain in Real Estate.

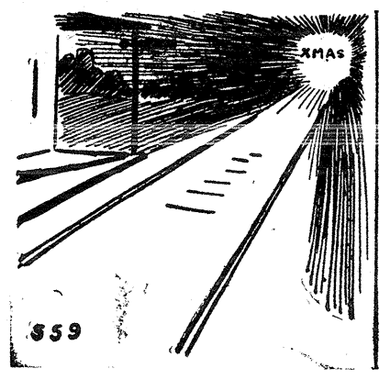
The Lamont Block is for sale for cash or "for a term of years" at a low rate of interest. For full particulars apply at the Cass City Bank or by letter to P. Lamont, General Delivery, La Grande, Oregon. 11-20-6

See the European war pictures in Crosby & Son's windows.

Bargains.

One new cabinet sewing machine, 1 second hand sewing machine, 1 feed cooker, 2 second hand ranges, 2 second hand hard coal burners, 2 second hand soft coal heaters, 1 new range large sige, regular value $55, will sell for $45., 1 roll linoleum 48c a sq. yd., and 1 roll linoleum 65c a sq. yd. G. L. Hitchcock, Opera Building.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
WATCHES CLOCKS JEWELRY — FANCY CHINA — SILVERWARE DIAMONDS CUT GLASS
ENGRAVING



As Christmas Approaches
the thought of
That one present
the main one—
THE ONE THAT MUST BE JUST RIGHT,
becomes insistent. Better dispose of it at once. You must have time for a careful selection. We must have time for artistic engraving.

IT'S NONE TOO EARLY RIGHT NOW

A. H. Higgins
Jeweler and Optometrist
GLASSES FITTED — EXAMINATION FREE

The Fuel Question ?

You may study it all you like but you'll never have it settled RIGHT until you get around to using

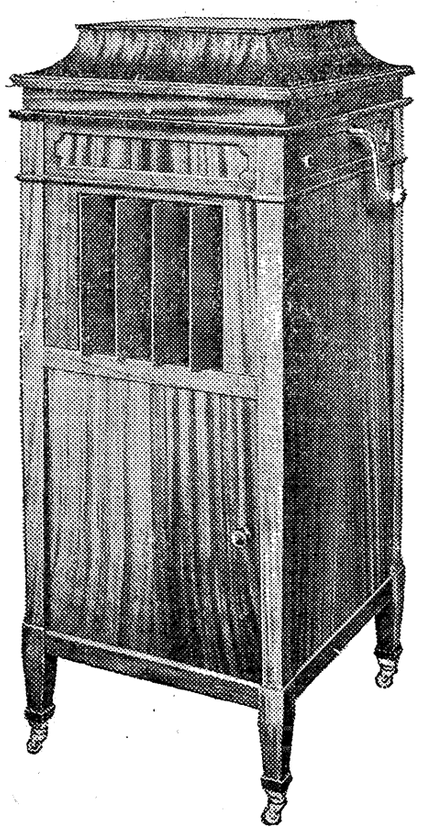
ECONOMY COAL

Ton for ton you get in this coal more heat and less waste than in any other coal that we know about. Still there isn't any more to pay. And with prices the same, and with Economy Coal a decidedly superior article, it ought to be a wise investment to coal up wth our coal. Don't you think so?

ANKETELL
COAL YARD

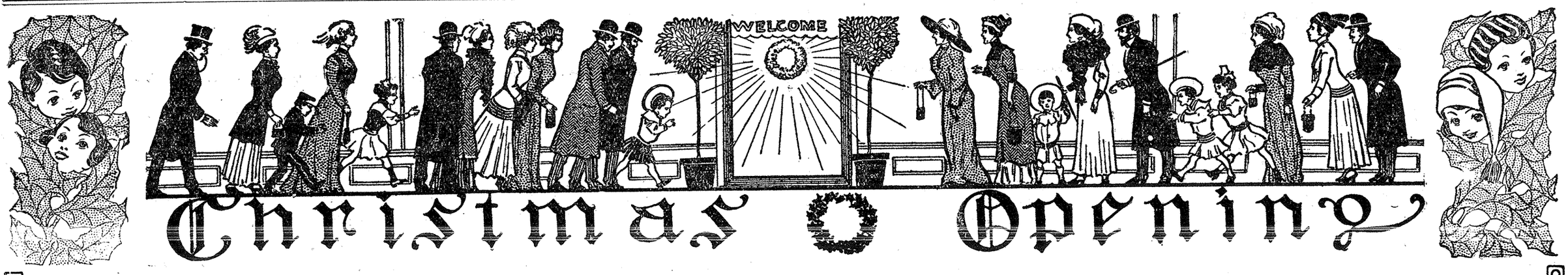
Read the Store News in the Chronicle Today.

We Are Busy
this week getting our Christmas Goods on display but between spells we want to say that our Xmas stock will be bigger and better than ever. We also want to impress upon you the "Shop Early" idea. It not only helps us, but is to your advantage as well, for at this time the selection is better.



As a special inducement toward early shopping this year we will give until Dec. 15, 200 Grafanola votes for every cent spent here for Xmas Goods. Don't wait until the last few days to get that gift but do it now. Drop in now and see our stock.

Treadgold's Drug Store



Christmas Opening

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

Come early and get first choice. To our friends, Greetings.

We're Ready For The Holiday Crowd.

We're ready with a storeful of really sensible and useful gifts and that's the kind that everybody appreciates. Begin your Christmas shopping TO-DAY. We'll be able to serve you well up to the last minute. But you'll appreciate the enormous value of buying now before our stocks have felt the brunt of the Holiday rush.

A GREAT GATHERING OF TOYS.
A display that will delight the heart of every youngster who sees it.

DOLLS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
including the unbreakable heads, kid bodies, character dolls and many, many others.

WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF CHINA.
Nothing better for a gift.

Toilet Articles.

See our case of toilet articles such as Manicure Sets, Toilet Sets, Shaving Sets, Collar Boxes, etc. They're beauties and every one a bargain.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!
Linen Books for the babies. Story Books for the boys and girls. Popular Books for the adults.

HANDKERCHIEFS.
We have them—A swell line from 3c to 25c. Some in pretty Christmas boxes.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES.
An extra large line with extra low prices. Delicious sweets for only 10c lb.

Special attention given to Churches and Schools.
Get our prices.

All Kinds of Fruits and Nuts.

$2.50 Gold Piece Free.

We will give a $2.50 Gold Piece Free to the school boy or girl who will make the greatest number of words out of the sentence,

"Jones for Christmas Goods."

Each contestant is to place their list of words in a sealed envelope and write name and number of words on outside and present in person at our store on or before 3:00 o'clock, Thursday, Dec. 24, at which time the contest will close. Contestants are urged to be present and bring their friends. Three disinterested persons will count the words of the three highest.

Only 18 shopping days left before Christmas. Get busy.

The Christmas Store.

E. W. JONES

The store that sets the pace.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE EUROPEAN WAR

Continued from first page.

have ever seen. I had heard that the poverty in Ireland was awful, but I never expected to see anything like this. I soon found out the cause of much of this misery, however, it was not due to poverty altogether, but to the fact that 900 men had left the town the night before for the war on only four hours' notice. The men had belonged to the reserves. These women were the broken hearted wives and mothers left behind. I felt then, that I was beginning to see what war really means.

"Two or three days after this, we heard that the government was buying horses for the war, and that all owning horses had been ordered to take them to the "green" where they would be inspected and the suitable ones bought. It was quite a sight to see all the horses brought in. There were horses of every description. Here would be a neat groom in livery riding the prancing hunting pony of one of the gentry. Perhaps next to him would be a poor, old nag led by a young "nipper," who looked as though he had found his clothes in a rag bag. The inspector, accompanied by a couple of khaki-clad soldier boys gradually made the rounds of all the horses, buying the ones which were fit. Generally a very good price, often more than the horses were worth, was paid, and the men went home satisfied.

"When we left Ireland for England, we found that Dublin was the only open port. Only British subjects could enter or leave the country by the other ports. Many of the Irish hate the British so, that they do not relish being called British Subjects. One old lady at Rosslare was asked by the officer if she were a loyal Britisher. "Indade, and I'm not, sir," was her quick reply; "I'm a loyal risident of Cork." But she was allowed to take the boat from Rosslare just the same.

"In order to leave Dublin, we had to go to the American consul's, where we were made to tell our life histories. In return we received letters of identification, which proved our American citizenship. At the beginning of the war they did not require this, but so many German spies were passing themselves off as Americans that this precaution was found necessary. We had to show our identification cards before they would allow us aboard the steamer at Liverpool. We could not leave the boat until an alien officer had inspected them. The only other foreigners on the boat were two Italian laborers, who had to go through the same process. We two girls really felt as if we were two immigrants being inspected at Ellis Island. The officers told us to register in Liverpool at once as aliens. But we never did so, and strange to say, nothing happened to us.

"In Liverpool there was more real excitement about the war, and recruiting was much more lively than in Ireland. There, patriotism was only luke warm, and a good share of the Nationalists thought that England should fight her own battles. One day in front of a newspaper office in Wexford, I saw the placard of the two devils (meaning of course Germany and England) 'Shall we choose the one we know?' This was typical of the sentiment in most of southern Ireland. But in Liverpool, things were different. The placards and posters read: 'England expects every man to do his duty,' 'Lord Kitchener needs 100,000 more men. This means you!' And at the bottom of every poster in huge, black letters, were the words, 'God Save the King!'

THE GARAGE MAN GRINS.

Mr. auto, 'tis of thee, short cut to poverty—of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you two years ago, and now you quite refuse to go, or won't or can't. Through towns and country side, you were my joy and pride; oh happy day. I loved thy gaudy hue, thy nice white tires so new; but now you're down and out for true; in every way. To thee old rattle box came many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy top is torn, frayed are thy seats and worn; the whooping cough affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and wheeze as we pass by. I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice; now everybody's yelling "ice"—I wonder why? Thy motor has the grip, thy spark plug has the pip, and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, ague and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills since thou wert mine. Gone is my bank roll now; no more 'twould choke a cow, as once before. Yet, if I had the iron men, so help me, John amen, I'd buy myself a car again, and spend some more.

The Christmas Picture.

And they came * * * and found Mary and Joseph and the Babe (Luke ii, 16).

So simple was the real Christmas story as recorded by the angel of history. I should like to have heard the innkeeper, whose discourtesy and heartlessness have been assumed rather than proved, tell just what did happen on that first Christmas eve. It is possible to frame a likeness so gorgeously as to divert attention from the face itself. An accompaniment may be so brilliant as to drown the sweetness of a great solo. Not the "song in the air," nor yet the "star in the sky," but rather

A mother's deep prayer
And a baby's low cry

make the real Christmas story. God did a diviner thing for men when he sent redemption by the travail and arms of Mary than if he had reversed the motion of the planets.

By the way of Christmas lesson, then, let us remind ourselves of the simple, human ways in which God comes to earth. To Bethlehem he came as a baby, to Nazareth as a lad, to Jerusalem as teacher and friend. As he came to those cities of old, so he is always coming. I do not forget, of course, that he comes also in sunsets and fields, in storms and earthquakes.

Earth's crammed with heaven
And every common bush aflame with God.

But the supreme advent is always by a man. The real gospel is not a gospel of beauty, but the gospel of a person. Perhaps if we had spent more time by the Christmas manger we might have sooner ceased expecting salvation to drop from the skies. God comes most and best by men and women.

Appeal has recently been made on behalf of the overworked employees of store and office, suggesting that Christmas purchases be made earlier than usual. In other words, it is suggested that while we are planning for a joyous Christmas of our own we give others a chance to have one. That is precisely the point. The Christmas message must be translated by us in terms of consideration for others. Christmas joy must be borne to the homes of humbler folk, not by angels, but by human hands and feet.

A Christmas Carol.

"What means this glory round our feet,"
The magi mused, "more bright than morn?"
And angels chanted dear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"

"What means that star," the shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"
And angels, answering overhead,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

'Tis eighteen hundred years and more
Since those sweet oracles were dumb.
We wait for him like them of yore.
Alas, he seems so slow to come!

But it was said in words of gold
No time or sorrow e'er shall dim
That little children might be bold
In perfect trust to come to him.

All round about our feet shall shine
A light like that the wise men saw
If we our loving wills incline
To that sweet life which is the law.

So shall we learn to understand
Simple faith of shepherds there
And, clasping kindly hand in hand,
Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

And they who do their souls no wrong,
But keep at eve the faith of morn,
Shall daily hear the angel song,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"
—James Russell Lowell.

THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS.

It is a wonderful thing—the period of Christmas! I wonder how many hundreds of thousands of parents have discovered at Christmas time under the magic of the season—through some little thing done by son or daughter—that those they thought estranged from them by those things which come between still loved them with a memory more tender than they had dreamed of. I wonder how many sons and daughters have under the magic influence of Christmas had their hearts softened so as to be moved by some little manifestation of love by father or mother, which they would have thought little of, perhaps despised, at any other season.—Charles Dickens.

A Christmas Acrostic.

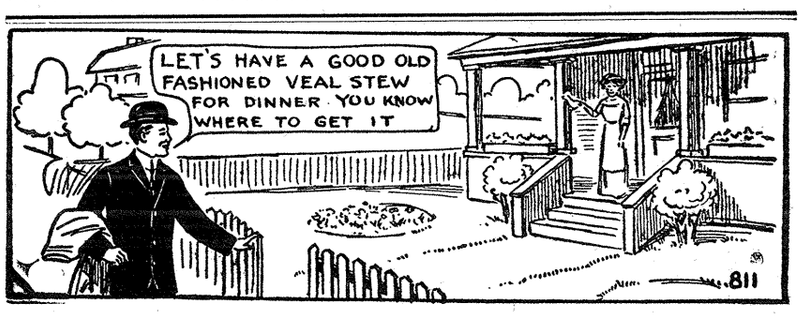
Many wish you joy and gladness
Everywhere on Christmas day.
Rich and poor, in smiles or sadness,
Reach a hand and good words say.
Yours and mine may be the pleasure;
Care and woe our neighbors' share.
Have we not in our heart's treasure
Riches such as we can spare?
Is there not a tender feeling,
Something more than "That's too bad?"
Think how much we need when kneeling
Morn and noon and night, how glad
And joyful is our portion here,
Since overflowing is our cup
Amid our sins of doubt and fear.
Not that we're worthy, but we sup
Daily with our Lord and Saviour.
And how kind are his attentions,
How ungrateful our behavior
And how sinful our inventions.
Pray that he may still show kindness,
Pardon us our lack of love,
Yearly blessing us. What blindness
Not to ever faithful prove!
Even now we may start living;
We may live as from the dead.
You and I may live by giving,
Even lift a drooping head.
And we'll have a happy day
Right along through all the way.

Dry poplar wood for sale. Walter Anthes, Phone No. 138—1 L, 1 S. 12-4-1p

It's Not a Bit Too Early to Think of Christmas Gifts

We have gifts suitable for both young and old and we are inviting the early shopper---the leisurely shopper---to come NOW. Christmas, you know, is only four weeks away.

L. E. Dickinson



Raised from Boyhood
On Our Meat
and in life's race
Has won each heat.

If your appetite suggests
Veal Stew
You'll find this
Just the Shop
For You!

Cass City Meat Market

HARRY YOUNG, Proprietor.

KINGSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Horn of Royal Oak spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van-Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Everett of Pontiac are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moyer.

Twenty-three friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. DeVon Soper of Marlette gathered at their home Thursday, Nov. 26, and enjoyed themselves. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Keysler of Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ogden and son, Lloyd, Margaret McKellop, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cummings of North Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden and daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Franklin of Wilmot, Mrs. Hattie Farrell of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fox spent Thursday with relatives in Caro and friends in Akron and Fairgrove.

Mrs. Fred Henderson is spending a few days with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Chas. Sandford and Mrs. Otto Duckwitz were callers in Wilmot Tuesday.

Arthur Legg and daughter, Helen, spent Monday and Tuesday in Pontiac and Detroit.

Edward Starkey of Imlay City spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Wm. Ross.

The Misses Ruth and Marion Martin were guests of relatives in Oxford over Sunday.

Mr. Winters spent Thursday with his parents in Empire.

Miss Isabelle Nicholson spent the week end with her parents in Marlette.

Jas. F. Smith of Silverwood was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lance of Royal Oak spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Snelling and daughter, Lefa, spent Thursday with relatives in Imlay City.

Miss Hazel Jackson spent Thursday and Friday with friends in North Branch.

Miss Maude Ross spent the week end with Edward Starkey at Imlay City.

Miss Ethel Charlton was an over Sunday guest with her parents in Cass City.

Mrs. R. B. Palmerton is spending a few days with friends in North Branch.

The Misses Lela Stock, Marie Uhlinger and Laura Palmerton of North Branch spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Palmerton.

Edward Starkey of Imlay City was a guest of Miss Maude Ross over Sunday.

Miss H. Doyle of Detroit called on friends here Monday.

Miss Maude Parrott spent Sunday with her parents in Cass City.

ELMWOOD.

Mrs. Minor Gillette of Flint is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bentley visited Caro friends Wednesday.

John Brock and Stephen Moore made a trip to the Unionville coal mines Friday.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is much better now.

Mrs. James Claus of Cedar Springs, Ontario, and daughter, Miss Claus, of Bay City, are visiting at the Arthur Willson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rondo of Saginaw, returned home Monday after a few days' visit at Chas. Rondo's.

Ray Brock and family are moving into one of Don Perry's houses. Mr. Brock will work for Mr. Perry this winter and next summer.

Silas Bromley was called to Denmark by the serious illness of his father, George Bromley. Mr. Bromley is well above eighty years of age and is better known here as "Grandad" Bromley.

Mrs. Charles Hargrave is visiting her mother at Caro this week.

Miss Louise Corlis of Gagetown visited at Wm. Burses' a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dundas Wiles visited at A. T. Hisers' on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burse entertained a party of more than forty of their relatives and near friends on Thanksgiving day. An excellent dinner was served which was the cause of great sorrow in the turkey colony on that farm, three of the finest being called upon to sacrifice their lives for the occasion. Musical selections were played by Miss Corlis, Mrs. Orson Hiser, Miss Dalrymple and others and all present had a merry time. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burse, Miss Nellie Burse, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hunkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seeley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Southworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willson, Ray Willson, Miss Louise Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hiser, Miss Clare Hiser, Floyd Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Perry and family. and Miss Dalrymple of Cass City, Miss Louise Corlis of Gagetown, Miss Claus, of Bay City, and Mrs. James Claus, of Cedar Springs, Canada.

CUMBER.

Too late for last week.

Winter is here.

Morrison Jones is very sick at this writing.

Thomas Mann returned Monday from Detroit where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Morish.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert returned from Port Huron Monday where they were visiting their daughter and son.

Robt. Kirton attended church at Holbrook Sunday.

Mrs. Sandy Cleland visited at Yale last week with her sister.

Mrs. Robert Jackson has been on the sick list.

A supper in the near future at the M. E. church at Holbrook.

Miss Eva Price's many friends are pleased to hear of her good fortune in securing two lots that were given away in the town of Breckenridge, where she has been trimming for the last three months in a large millinery shop. Miss Price has been offered quite a sum for the lots, but has decided to keep them. Eva is expected home for Thanksgiving to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry Price, of Holbrook.

McHUGH.

Too late for last week.

George Agar met with an accident Monday afternoon while on his way to town with a load of hay. His load tipped over and threw him off, resulting with slight injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Wells of Pontiac are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Frank Auslander and son, Newton, made a business trip to Caro Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kitchin and son, Ray, attended quarterly meeting services at Riverside on Sunday.

Miss Edna Kennedy of Veteran, Alberta, is visiting her brother, John Kennedy.

B. F. Hamilton has returned to his home here from Flint where he has spent the past summer.

Newton Auslander spent Sunday with Roy Colwell of Cass City.

Miss Eva Wheaton has returned from Pontiac where she has been employed during the summer.

Jonathan Agar of Caro called on relatives in this vicinity the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stocks visited their daughter, Mrs. Leo Hall, the first of the week.

CEDAR RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stone, who have been visiting relatives here for the past two months, left Monday for their home in Flint.

Mrs. Lizzie Ruby of Flint is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Houghton.

Miss Katherine Crane left Tuesday for Brown City where she will spend a few weeks with relatives there.

SECOND SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

In Cash Given Away

By the Cass City Chronicle

To the ladies, married or single, living in and about Cass City, and near-by villages and townships. This will be given in

Two Prizes of $100.00 Each

This will be a short contest. We hope to close it in a few weeks after it is well started. A short contest makes it easier for the contestants. Look on another page for the rules of the contest. Don't put it off. Get to work at once.

Money is the Best Prize

We know you would rather have the Cold Cash than anything else and then you can buy whatever you want with it. Remember these two Prizes of $100 each go to the two ladies securing the greatest number of votes in their respective districts.

Two Ladies Will Get These Prizes. Get Busy!

If you think of entering this contest read the rules at once. Do not delay for an instant. You ought to get in a subscription or two, so that your name will appear in the first voting table that we publish. This will be a guarantee that you are going to be actively and earnestly engaged in this contest. Your friends will flock to your support if they know you are in the race. Now then, get busy. See your neighbors who take the paper and get them to pay their subscription at once and cast the votes for you. Those of your friends who do not take the paper, get them to subscribe and give you the benefit of the votes.

Every candidate who works throughout the contest and gets no prize will receive 10% of the money she collects on subscription.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE.

Now Is The Time

To have Photos Taken for Christmas.

12 Photos from $2.25 to $4.50

of which you can make twelve Christmas presents, and besides that I will give you

Free! One 10x12 Portrait

put in good style for each dozen of photos ordered. Come early.

All the latest papers and mounts used.

J. MAIER, PHOTOGRAPHER

10 Great Serials

full of life and action, filled with the fire of fine inspiration and followed by 250 short stories of adventure, will make

The YOUTH'S COMPANION

Better Than Ever in 1915

Then the Family Page, a rare Editorial Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Doctor's Advice, and "a ton of fun," Articles of Travel, Science, Education. From the best minds to the best minds, the best the world can produce for you and everyone in the home. There is no age limit to enthusiasm for The Youth's Companion.

52 Times a Year —not 12.

CUT THIS OUT

and send it (or name of this paper) **with $2.00 for The COMPANION** for 1915, and we will send

FREE All the issues of THE COMPANION for the remaining weeks of 1914.

FREE THE COMPANION HOME CALENDAR for 1915.

THEN The 52 Weekly Issues of THE COMPANION for 1915.

Send to-day to The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass., for

THREE CURRENT ISSUES—FREE

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE

Rheumatism is stubborn as a mule—It hangs on like a leech—wears out your strength—worries you with pain—drags on your vitality—depresses your mind—affects your health!

Don't let it hang on you! **Don't** give up to it! **Don't** overlook FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS!

For they work directly on the kidneys—tone up and strengthen them to the perfect action that keeps uric acid out of the blood, and clears away the cause of rheumatism, lumbago and stiff swollen aching joints. Contain no harmful drugs Accept no substitute.

Foley Kidney Pills

50c $1.00 sizes

For BACKACHE RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS And BLADDER

This Space Is for Sale

at very reasonable rates

Why not use it to advertise your wares

THE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

THE turkey is of course the most important item on the Christmas dinner menu, and the choice of the fowl is one of the most delicate tasks which the housewife has intrusted to her.

It is wise to economize on anything but the turkey. When buying she should go to a first class dealer and see that he gives her the best fowl he has in stock.

There is less danger of getting a cold storage turkey than a chicken, for advanced methods are in vogue in poultry raising, and the dealers are not often overstocked with turkeys since only enough to supply the trade from season to season are raised.

Keeping the Fowl.

Do not keep the turkey in so cold a place that it will freeze. Freezing impairs the flavor. It should be cleaned and dressed as soon as possible after being killed. Pinfeathers are best removed with a small knife.

To draw the tendons from the drumstick make an incision lengthwise between the bones of the leg below the joint while the foot is still attached to the body. Next, take a strong, thin skewer and pick up the tendons one at a time through the incision, hold the skewer with the tendon on it with the first two fingers and give a vigorous pull. There are seven small and two large tendons. If these are removed the drumstick will be as tender as any portion of the bird.

The feet may now be cut off a little below the joint and long hairs on the body removed by singeing. Do this by holding over a burner of the gas range or by lighting a small saucer of alcohol and holding the fowl over it. There is then no danger of smoking the skin.

Drawing the Turkey.

The turkey is then ready for drawing. Make an incision in the skin below the breastbone and with the hand remove the gizzard, heart, intestines and liver, being very careful not to break the gall bag, which is attached to the latter, as it would cause the parts with which it came in contact to have a very bitter taste. Remove the lungs, which lie on either side of the backbone; also the kidneys, windpipe and crop.

Wipe the bird well both inside and out. If there seems to be any indication that it has been kept too long wash with water in which a little soda has been dissolved and put a small piece of charcoal in the body to absorb any possible odor.

Trussing the Fowl.

Next truss the turkey as follows: Draw the legs up close to the body and fasten in place with a skewer run through both drumsticks and the body. Do the same with the wings, skewering them so that they lie flat. Cut the neck off close, fold the skin under and fasten it down with a small skewer.

Cut a slit in the skin just above that made for the removal of the intestines and pull the tail through the slit, fastening it in place with a long string that the opening may be concealed. Now take the same string and twist it round the ends of the skewer that holds the legs, cross the string over the back of the bird and fasten to the other skewer so as to hold all four joints in place and keep them from slipping.

Prepared For Roasting.

There are several ways of getting the turkey ready for roasting. It may be trussed and roasted without being stuffed at all, the pure flavor of the bird being thus preserved, or it may be served with any one of a dozen different dressings. When it is served unstuffed it should be sent to the table on a dish garnished with watercress. The only sauce needed is its own gravy.

Most persons, however, prefer the turkey stuffed. It may be stuffed with bread or cracker crumbs which have been seasoned with sage, thyme, salt and pepper.

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit.
Fried Smelts. Corn Muffins.
Creamed Potatoes.
Coffee.

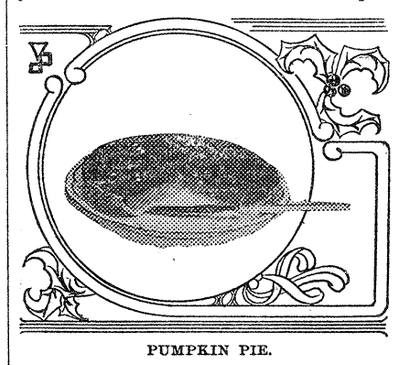
PUMPKIN PIES.

Considered Indispensable on Some Christmas Tables.

Many persons like pumpkin pies quite as well as mince and insist on having them at the Christmas season. They are more wholesome than the average Christmas mince pie.

A good way of making them is the following: Steam a small pumpkin which has been pared and cored. When it is tender press through a sieve and take out any lumps. Season with a tablespoonful each of ground cinnamon and ginger. Beat well the yolks of two eggs and while the pumpkin is still warm stir in the beaten eggs together with a tablespoonful each of melted butter and flour, the grated rind of an orange, a teaspoonful of salt, a cupful each of boiled and seeded raisins and a cupful of cream. When it makes a thick batter sweeten and pour into a deep pie plate lined with a rich crust. Bake until golden brown.

Some people do not like the flavor of the pumpkin, but make their pumpkin pies in the form of custards. For pumpkin custard pies proceed as follows: Pare and cut up enough pumpkin to cook down into a pint. The way to cook this pumpkin is to put the pieces into a kettle with a half cupful



PUMPKIN PIE.

of water and let the pumpkin steam until it is tender. Then take off the lid and allow the water to evaporate. Drain in a colander and press the pumpkin through, removing all moisture. Beat three eggs and combine with a pint of milk before mixing into the pumpkin. Stir in half a teacupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of ginger. Mix thoroughly and then pour into pie dishes lined with crust. Cook until golden brown.

ROAST GOOSE DINNER.

Oyster Cocktails.
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Roast Goose, Onion Stuffing.
Mashed Potatoes. Apple Sauce.
Cauliflower. Cranberry Ice.
Celery and Nut Salad.
Cheese Sticks.
Mince Pie. Plum Pudding.
Coffee.

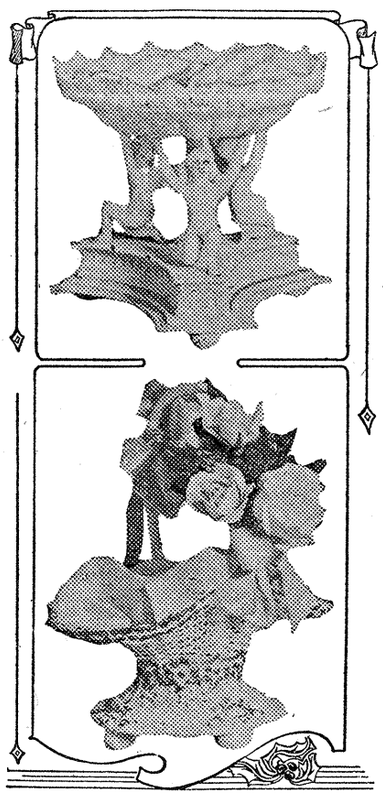
TABLE ORNAMENTS.

Novelties For Beautifying the Christmas Table.

The appearance of the Christmas table is an important question. If the housewife is expecting guests she desires something more elaborate than the dish of ferns, vase of flowers or dish of fruit which is quite elaborate enough to please the family. If she gives a Christmas dinner party there are favors to be thought of. Attractive tables may be got up with crape paper

A large bunch of holly placed in the center of the table in a low vase or fern dish may be tied with a flowing bunch of scarlet ribbon.

The napkins may be crimped around the edges rolled and wound with a



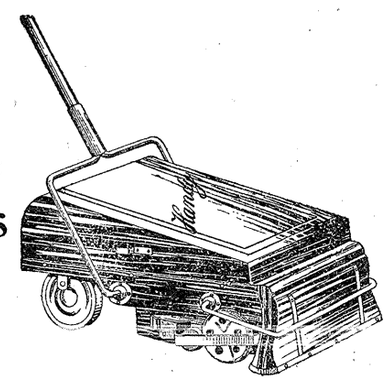
SPUN SUGAR BONBON BASKETS.

spray of holly instead of napkin rings Spread the cover and arrange a piece of holly on the cloth in front of each plate. The ends of these sprays may be joined to form a circle of green around the table.

The turkey also may be elaborately garnished with holly, while nothing could present a more attractive picture than a dome of creamy white potatoes smoothed high in a tureen and mounted with a touch of green leaves.

No Christmas dinner is quite complete without a dish of fruit and nuts piled high. To pyramid a fruit dish is quite an art. First fill in the bowl with oranges and apples, ranging bananas around the rim in such a way that the heavier fruit will hold them in firmly Fill in the small spaces with lady apples, figs, dates, raisins and nuts. The picture shows two bonbon baskets made of spun sugar.

A Fine Xmas Gift



A Fine Xmas Gift

Buy her a

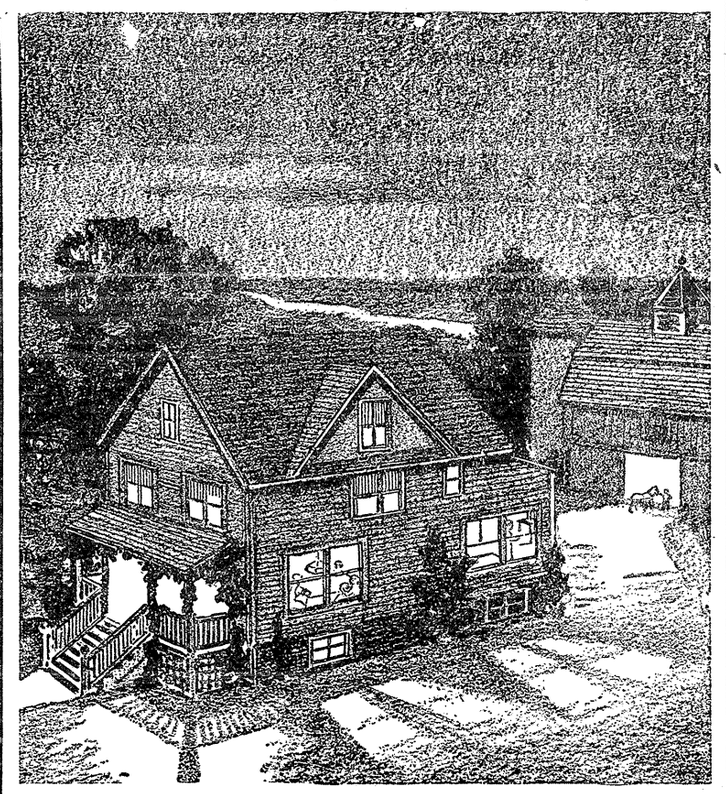
VACUUM CLEANER

No other gift quite so appropriate. It will lighten her housework every day of the year and will prove a big saving on your carpets and rugs. Brooms wear carpets. Vacuum Cleaners do better work and do not wear them at all. You cannot find a better gift. We sell them. Order early, so you'll not be disappointed.

Price without brush - - $4.90
Vacuum Cleaner with brush - $5.90

C. O. LENZNER'S

FURNITURE STORE



Light Your House and Barns—Cook Your Meals With Home-Made Acetylene

And Make Your Acetylene With a

Pilot Lighting Plant

Pilot plants make Acetylene automatically a little at a time as you use it in your gas cooking stove and in your lights distributed throughout your house, your barns and out-buildings. You simply fill the generator with the gas-producing stone "Union Carbide" and water about once a month.

Pilot plants are approved by The National Board of Fire Insurance Underwriters.

All told, over 250,000 country homes are using Acetylene made the Pilot way.

A complete Pilot plant, consisting of generator, pipes—handsome light fixtures and gas cook stove, can be installed in any country home in a couple of days' time.

Such a plant is a permanent improvement and will furnish you with the cheapest, safest and most practical light and fuel now available for country home requirements.

Write for our illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts. 11-I

S. A. K. WALDON
Cass City, Mich.—or
R. A. Snyder, 316 S. Washington Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Managing Salesman for
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO., CHICAGO
(Largest Makers of Country Home Light and Fuel Plants in the World)

Read the Store News in the Chronicle Today.

The Secret of Lonesome Cove

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

Copyright, 1912, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER VIII.

Beckonings.

"FACTS that contradict each other are not facts," pronounced Chester Kent.

Fumes of tobacco were rising from three pipes hovered about the porch of the Nook where Kent, Sedgwick and Lawyer Bain were holding late council. A discouraged observation from the artist had elicited Kent's epigram.

"Not all of them, anyhow," said Bain. "The chore in this case is to find facts enough to work on."

"On the contrary," declared Kent, "facts in this case are as plentiful as blackberries. The trouble is that we have no pail to put them in."

"Maybe we could borrow Len Schlager's," suggested the lawyer dryly.

"We don't seem to be getting much of anywhere," complained Sedgwick.

"Complicated cases don't clear themselves up in a day," remarked Kent. "In this case we've got opponents who know more than we do."

"Schlager?" asked the lawyer.

"And Dr. Breed. Also, I think, Gansett Jim. What do you think, Mr. Bain, is the mainspring of the sheriff's action?"

"Money," said the lawyer with conviction. "He's as crooked as a snake with the colic."

"Would it require much money to influence him?"

"As much as he could get. If the case was in the line of blackmail, he'd hold out strong. He's shrewd."

"Dr. Breed must be getting some of it."

"Oh, Tim Breed is Len's little dog. He takes orders. Of course he'll take money, too, if it comes his way. Like master, like man."

"Those two," said Kent slowly, "know the identity of the body. For good and sufficient reasons, they are keeping that information to themselves. Those reasons we aren't likely to find out from them."

"Murderer has bribed 'em," opined Bain.

"Possibly. But that presupposes that the sheriff found something on the body which led him to the murderer, which isn't likely. How improbable it is that a murderer—allowing for argument, that there has been murder—who would go as far as to cover his trail and the nature of the crime by binding the body on a grating, would overlook anything like a letter incriminating himself!"

"What did the sheriff find, then, in the dead woman's pocket?"

"Perhaps a handkerchief with a distinctive mark."

"And that would lead him to the identity of the body?"

"Presumably. Also to some one, we may assume, who was willing to pay roundly to have that identity concealed."

"That would naturally be the murderer, wouldn't it?" asked Sedgwick.

"No. I don't think so."

"It looks to me so," said the lawyer. "He's the one naturally interested in concealment."

"I'm almost ready to dismiss the notion of a murderer at all."

"Why so?" demanded both the others.

"Because there was no murder probably."

"How do you make that out?" queried Bain.

"From the nature of the wounds that caused death."

"They look to me to be just such wounds as would be made by a blow with a heavy club."

"Several blows with a heavy club might have caused such wounds. But the blows would have had to be delivered peculiarly. A circle on the skull six inches in diameter, impinging on the right ear, is crushed in. If you can imagine a man swinging a baseball bat at the height of his shoulder repeatedly and with great force at the victim's head you can infer such a crushing in of the bone. My imagination hardly carries me so far."

"Beating down from above would be the natural way," said Bain.

"Certainly. No such blow ever made that wound."

"Then how was it made?" asked Sedgwick.

"Probably by a fall from the cliff to the rocks below."

"And the fall broke the manacle from the right wrist?"

"The broken manacle was never on the right wrist."

"That's merely conjecture," said the lawyer.

"No; it's certainty. A blow heavy enough to break that iron, old as it is, must have left a mark on the flesh. There was no mark."

"Why should any one put one handcuff on a woman and leave the other dangling?"

"Suppose the other was not left dangling?"

"Where was it, then?"

"On the wrist of some other person, possibly."

"A man had chained the woman to himself?" said Sedgwick incredulously.

"More probably the other way round."

"That's even more unbelievable."

"Not if you consider the evidence. You will remember that your mysterious visitor, while talking with you, carried a heavy bundle. The manacles were, I infer, in that."

"But what conceivable motive could the dead woman have in dressing herself up like a party, going to meet a man and chaining him to herself?"

"When you have a bizarre crime you must look for bizarre motives. Just at present I'm dealing with facts. The iron was on the left wrist of the body; therefore it was on the right wrist of the unknown companion. It is natural to perform a quick, deft act like snapping on a handcuff with the right hand. Hence, presumably, your visitor was the one who clamped the cuffs."

"And the man broke off his?"

"Yes. But only after a struggle, undoubtedly. If I could find a man with a badly bruised right wrist I should consider the trail's end in sight. You'll make inquiries, will you, Mr. Bain?"

"I will; and I will keep an eye on Len Schlager and the doc. Anything more now? If not I'll say good night."

After the lawyer had made his way into the darkness Kent turned to his host. "This affair is really becoming a very pretty problem. Why didn't you tell me of your meeting with Simon P. Groot?"

"Who?"

"The patriarch in the circus wagon."

"Oh, I'd forgotten. Why, when I was trying to trail the woman I chanced upon him and asked if he had seen her. He hadn't."

"He had. Also he heard a terrified cry shortly after. The cry, he thought, was in a man's voice. Simon P. Groot isn't wholly lacking in sense of observation."

"A man's voice in a cry? What could that mean?"

"Oh, any one of several hundred unthinkable things," said Kent patiently.

"Wait! She must have attacked some other man as she did me. She was going to a rendezvous, wasn't she? Then she and the man she went to meet quarreled, and he killed her by throwing her over the cliff."

"And the handcuffs?"

Sedgwick's hands went to his head. "That, of course, is the inexplicable thing. But don't you think that was the way she met her death?"

"No."

"Then what do you think?"

"Never mind that at present. The point is that Simon P. Groot naturally supposed you to have been mixed up in whatever tragedy there was going. You've an unfortunate knack of manufacturing evidence against yourself, Sedgwick. The redeeming feature is that the sheriff can't very well use it to arrest you."

"I don't see why."

Kent chuckled. "Don't you see that the last thing the sheriff wants to do is arrest anybody?"

"No, I don't."

"Why, he has the body safely buried now. You'll remember that he was in a great hurry to get it buried. Identification is what he dreaded. Danger of identification is now over. If any one should be arrested the body would be exhumed and the danger would return in aggravated form. No; he wants you suspected, not arrested."

"He is certainly getting his wish."

"For the present. Well, I'm off."

"Why don't you move your things from the hotel and stay here with me?" suggested Sedgwick.

"Getting nervous?" inquired Kent.

"It isn't that, but I think I could make you more comfortable."

Kent shook his head. "Thank you, but I don't believe I'd better. When I'm at work on a case I need privacy. No house, not even a man's own, can possibly be so private as a strange hotel."

"Perhaps you're right," admitted the other with a laugh, then lapsing into pronounced gloom for the first time he said, "It seems pretty tough that I should be in all this coil and tangle because a crazy woman happened by merest chance to make a call on me."

Kent's pipe glowed in the darkness and silence before he replied. Then he delivered himself as follows: "Sedgwick"—puff—"try"—puff—"to forget if you can"—puff—puff—"that stuff about the crazy woman"—puff—puff—puff.

"Forget it? How should I? Why should I?"

"Because"—puff—"you're absolutely on the"—puff—puff—"wrong track. Good night."

Sundayman's Creek road, turning aside just before it gains the turnpike to the Eyrie hotel to evade a stretch of marsh, travels on wooden stilts across a deep clear pool fed by a spring. The most rigorous constable could have found no basis for protest in the pace maintained across the bridge by a light electric car, carrying a short, slender, elderly man, who peered out with weary eyes into the glory of the July sunshine. At the end of the bridge the car stopped to allow its occupant a better view of a figure prostrate on the brink of the pool. Presently the figure came to the posture of all fours. The face turned upward, and the motorist caught the glint of a monocle. Then the face turned again to its quest.

"Are you looking for something lost?" asked the man in the car.

"I'm hoping to discover the eggs of certain neuropterous insects."

"Ah! You are an entomologist, then."

"To some extent."

"So was I, once—when I had more time. Business has drawn my attention, though never my interest, away from it. I've entirely dropped my reading in the last year. By the way, were you here in time to witness the swarm of antiopas last month? Rather unusual, I think."

"No, I missed that. What was the feature, specially?"

"The suddenness of the appearance. You know, Helmund says that"—

The stranger went on at some length. He appeared to be an interested rather than a learned student of the subject. As he talked, sitting on the step of his car, from which he had descended, the other studied him, his quiet but forceful voice, his severely handsome face, with its high brows, harsh nose, and chiseled outlines, from which the eyes looked forth, thoughtful, alert, yet with the gaze of a man in pain. Presently he remarked very courteously.

"If you are going back to the hotel, may I take you along? I am Alexander Blair."

"Thank you. I'll be glad of a lift. My name is Chester Kent."

"Not the Professor Kent of the Ramsay case?"

"The same. You know, Mr. Blair, I've always believed that you had more of a hand in Ramsay's death than I. Now, if you wish to withdraw your offer of a lift"—

"Not at all. A man who has been so abused by the newspapers as I can stand a little plain speaking. For all that, on my word, Professor Kent, I had no hand in sending Ramsay on that dirty business of his."

The scientist considered him thoughtfully. "Well, I believe you," said he shortly, and got into the machine.

CHAPTER IX.

Chester Kent Declines a Job.

"THIS meeting is a fortunate chance for me," said Blair presently.

"Chance?" murmured Kent interrogatively.

The car swerved sharply, but immediately resumed the middle of the road.

"Certainly, chance," said the motorist. "What else should it be?"

"Of course," agreed Kent. "As you say."

"I said fortunate," continued the other, "because you are, I believe, the very man I want. There is an affair which has been troubling me a good deal. I haven't been able to look into it personally because of the serious illness of my son, who is at my place on Sundayman's creek. But it is in your line, being entomological and perhaps criminal."

"What is it?" asked Kent.

"An inexplicable destruction of our stored woolens by the clothes moth. You may perhaps know that I am president of the Kinsella mills. We've been having a great deal of trouble this spring, and our superintendent believes that some enemy is introducing the pest into our warehouses. Will you take the case?"

"When?"

"Start tonight for Connecticut."

Chester Kent's long fingers went to the lobe on his ear. "Give me until 3 o'clock this afternoon to consider. Can I reach you by telephone?"

"Yes, at Hedgerow house, my place."

"That is how far from here?"

"Fourteen miles. But you need not come there. I could return to the hotel to conclude arrangements. And I think," he added significantly, "that you would find the project a profitable one."

"Doubtless. Are you well acquainted with this part of the country, Mr. Blair?"

"Yes; I've been coming here for years."

"Is there an army post near by?"

"Not within a hundred miles."

"Nor any officers on special detail about?"

"None so far as I know."

Kent produced from his pocket the silver star with the shred of cloth

"Yes, sir. It was inquired for only yesterday by Mr. Blair."

hanging to it. "This may or may not be an important clew to the curious death that occurred here three days ago."

"It looks like the star from the collar of an officer. I should say positively that it was from an army or navy uniform."

"Are you yourself an expert in woolen fabrics, Mr. Blair?"

"I have been."

"Could you tell from that tiny fragment whether or not the whole cloth is all wool?"

Without replying Blair gave the steering handle a quick sweep, and the car drew up before a drug store. He took the star and was gone a few minutes.

"Not all wool," he announced on his return.

"Exit the army or navy officer," remarked Kent.

"Why so?"

"Because regulations require all wool garments—and get them. What is the fabric?"

"A fairly good mixture, from the very elementary chemical test I made."

"Thank you, Mr. Blair. You've eliminated one troublesome hypothesis for me. I'll telephone you before 3 o'clock. Good day."

From the woolen manufacturer Chester Kent went direct to the Martindale Center library, where he interviewed the librarian.

"Do you get the agriculture department publications?"

"Yes."

"Have you a pamphlet issued by the bureau of entomology, Helmund on 'The Swarm Phenomenon in Lepidoptera?'"

"Yes, sir. It was inquired for only yesterday by Mr. Blair."

"Ah, yes! He's quite interested in the subject, I believe."

"It must be quite recent, then," said the librarian. "We haven't seen him here for a long time until two days ago, when he came and put in a morning reading on insects."

"So, Mr. Alexander Blair," said Kent, addressing the last fence post on the outskirts of the town, after a thoughtful walk, "that was a fatal break on your part, that mention of Helmund. Amateurs who have wholly dropped a subject since years back don't usually know publications issued only within three months. That casual meeting with me was well carried out, and you called it chance. A very palpably manufactured chance! But why am I worth so much trouble to know? And why does Alexander Blair leave a desperately ill son to arrange an errand for me at this particular time? And is Hedgerow house, fourteen miles distant and possessing just such an electric car as a woman would use in driving round the country, perhaps the place whence came Sedgwick's sweet lady of mystery? Finally, what connection has all this with the body lying in Annalaka burying ground?"

Eliciting no reply from the fence post, Kent returned to the Eyrie, called up Hedgerow house and declined Blair's proposition.

Early that evening Francis Sedgwick came to the hotel,

"Mr. Kent? I'm afraid you can't see him, sir. He isn't in his room," said the clerk.

"Isn't he about the hotel?"

The clerk hesitated. "I ought not to tell you, sir, for it's Mr. Kent's strict orders not to be disturbed, but he's in his special room. Is it anything very important? Any new evidence or something of that sort?"

"That is what I want Mr. Kent to decide."

"In that case I might take the responsibility. But I think I had better take you to him myself."

After the elevator had carried them to the top of its run, they mounted a flight of stairs and walked to a far corner of the building.

"Nobody's been in here since he took it," explained the clerk as they walked. "Turned all the furniture out. Special lock on the door. Some kind of scientific experiments, I suppose. He's very quiet about it."

Having reached the door, he discreetly tapped. No answer came. Somewhat less timidity characterized his next effort. A growl of surpassing savagery from within was his reward.

"You see, Mr. Sedgwick," said the clerk. Raising his voice he called, "Mr. Kent, I've brought"—

"Get away and go to the devil!" cried a voice from inside in fury. "What do you mean by"—

"It's I, Kent, Sedgwick. I've got to see you."

There was a silence of some seconds.

"What do you want?" asked Kent at length.

"You told me to come at once if anything turned up."

"So I did," sighed Kent. "Well, chase that infernal bellboy to the stairs, and I'll let you in."

With a wry face the clerk retired. Kent opened the door and his friend squeezed through into a bare room. The walls were hung and the floor was carpeted with white sheets. There was no furniture of any kind unless a narrow mattress in one corner could be so reckoned.

"It's happened!" announced Sedgwick.

"Has it?" said Kent. "Lean up against the wall and make yourself at home. Man, you're shaking!"

"You'd shake, too," retorted the artist, his voice trembling.

"No; anger doesn't affect me that way. Wait! Now, don't tell me yet. If I'm to have a report it must be from a sane man, not from one in a blind fury. Take time and cool down. What do you think of my room?"

"What's the game?" asked Sedgwick, interested in spite of himself.

"It dates back to our college days. Do you remember that queer freshman, Berwind?"

"The mind reader? Yes. The poor chap went insane afterward."

"Yes. It was a weak mind, but a singularly receptive one. You know we used to force numbers or playing cards upon his consciousness by merely thinking of them."

"I recollect. His method was to stand gazing at a blank wall. He said the object we were thinking of would rise before him visually against the blankness. Did you ever figure out how he managed to do it?"

"Not exactly."

"For years I've kept a bare white room in my Washington house to do my hard thinking in. When your affair promised to become difficult for me I rigged up this spot. And I'm trying to see things against the walls."

"Any particular kind of things?"

Kent produced the silver star from his pocket and told of its discovery. "Sedgwick, what was it your visitor said to you about Jupiter?"

"She didn't mention Jupiter."

"No, of course not. Not by name. But what was it she said about the planet that she pointed out over the sea?"

"Oh, was that Jupiter? How did you know?"

"Looked last night, of course," said Kent impatiently. "There's no other planet conspicuous over the sea at that hour from where you stood. That's not important, at least not now. What did she say?"

"Oh, some rot about daring to follow her star and find happiness and that perhaps it might lead me to glory or something."

A kind of snort came from Kent. "Where have my brains been?" he cried. He thrust the bit of embroidery back into his pocket. Then with an abrupt change of tone:

"Well, is your temper in hand?"

"For the present."

"Tell me about it, then."

"You remember the—the picture of the face?" said Sedgwick, with an effort.

"Nobody would easily forget it."

"I've been doing another portrait from the sketches. It was on opaque glass, an experimental medium that I've worked on some. Late this afternoon I went out, leaving the glass sheet, backed against a light board, on my easel. The door was locked with a heavy spring. There's no possible access by the window. Yet somebody came in and smashed my picture to fragments. If I can find that man, Kent, I'll kill him!"

Kent glanced at the artist's long, strong hands. They were clinched on his knees. The fingers were bloodless.

"I believe you would," said the scientist, with conviction. "You mustn't, you know. No luxuries at present. Anything else in your place damaged?"

"Not that I noticed. But I didn't pay much attention to anything else. I came here direct to find you."

"That's right. Well, I'm with you for the Nook."

Locking his curious room after him, Kent led the way to the hotel lobby, where he stopped only long enough to send some telegrams. The sun was still a few minutes short of its setting when he and his companion emerged from the hotel. Kent at once broke into a trot.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hadn't Killed Him.

There is a certain young man who used to be notoriously egotistic. Some of his acquaintances were one day speaking of him before an old lady who was not "up" in the slang expressions of the day.

The next time she met him on the street she put out a congratulatory hand.

"Oh, Mr. Smith," she cried, "I am so glad you are better. I heard last week that you had a swelled head."—Lippincott's.

Casual Sympathy.

"Your daughter told me to come and ask your consent to our marriage," said the nervous young man.

"She did!" responded Mr. Cumrox. "And you came hustling right along, although you knew you'd probably find me in a bad humor. And you knew also that so long as Gladys and her ma had made up their minds my consent or refusal wouldn't make a particle of difference. Young man, you're being put through your family discipline too early."—Washington Star.

Came as He Went.

Jackson and Johnson are not now on speaking terms. It all arose as the result of an argument which required some mental calculation.

"I tell you," said Jackson, "that you are altogether wrong in your conclusions."

"Pardon me, but I am not," replied Johnson.

"Didn't I go to school, stupid?" almost roared his opponent.

"Yes," was the calm reply, "and you came back stupid."—London Tit-Bits.

Good and Bad.

A noted wag met an Irishman in the street one day and thought he would be funny at his expense.

"Hello, Pat!" he said. "I'll give you eight (in) pence for a shilling."

"Will ye now," said Pat.

"Yes," he replied.

The Irishman handed over the shilling, and his friend put eightpence into his palm in return.

"Eight in pence," he explained. "Not bad, is it?"

"No," answered Pat, "but the shilling is!"—London Tit-Bits.

Hindsight.

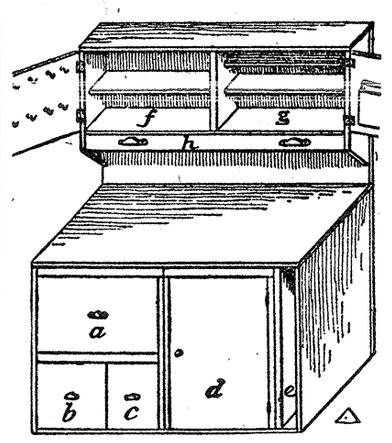
Lots of men know a good thing the minute the other fellow sees it first.—Puck.

MARRIAGE.

To marry for money or for any object whatever except all powerful love is to perjure and debase the human heart, but to marry without some provision for the future, such as money or money's worth in a well furnished mind and a capacity for skilled labor, is to defy common sense and invoke the evil fates.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Baking Table and Cabinet That Lightens Labor.



A convenient baking table that will please any housekeeper can be made from any light, easy working material or good quality store boxes, as shown in the cut. The whole, table and cupboard, is six feet high, four and one-half feet wide, table two and one-half feet deep, cupboard one foot deep. Table should be high enough for ease in working. Drawers a, b, c, are for flour, meal and graham; d is a shelved closet for tins, etc.; e is a space for the mixing board; f and g are closets for spices, etc.; h is a drawer for knives, rolling pin, etc.

On the doors are hooks for hanging spoons, cutters, egg beater, cook books, etc., and pockets for papers to line cake tins.

Panned Chicken.

Select chickens four or five months old. After dressing cut them through the middle of the back, wash thoroughly, wipe and rub inside with salt. Pour an inch of boiling water into a roasting pan with three heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, lay the chickens flat, with breasts uppermost. Cover tightly and watch carefully, basting and adding water when needed. In an ordinary oven an hour and a quarter is sufficient for cooking them. When ready for the table spread with hot butter. Make gravy as for any chicken dish.

Pressed Chicken.

Select a large fowl, boil slowly until very tender so that the bones will slip out easily. Salt when it begins to cook. Take out the chicken and cool, remove bones and every particle of skin. Dissolve half a box of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water and pour over it a pint of the boiling stock in which the fowl was cooked, to which has been added four tablespoonfuls of butter. Lay the chicken in a mold and pour over it the gelatin and stock. Set in a cool place until the following day before slicing. Garnish with parsley.

Apple Butter.

Apple butter should be made with new cider, unfermented. Fill a large kettle and boil until reduced one-half. To four gallons of boiled cider allow a half bushel of good, juicy apples, pared, cored and quartered. When the apples are cooked soft and begin to settle, stir them continuously and cook until the butter is a dark brown, with the consistency of marmalade. No sugar is needed, nor spices, but if desired cinnamon and nutmeg may be added to taste. It will keep unsealed, but should be covered closely.

Chicken Patties.

Line muffin tins with puff paste and bake. Have ready a pint of cold boiled chicken cut very fine and season with salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of cream and one heaping teaspoonful of cornstarch. Heat the cream and thicken with the cornstarch moistened in a little milk, and the parsley, and last the butter and chicken. Cool before filling patties and return to the oven to reheat when ready to serve.

Apple Jelly.

To make apple jelly wash the fruit and slice without peeling. Barely cover with water and cook slowly until the apples are soft. Drain through a jelly bag overnight. To one pint of juice allow a pound of granulated sugar, letting the juice boil before putting in the sugar. Stir and boil until the jelly point is reached. Put in tumblers and seal with paraffin.

Honey Cookies.

Mix together one cupful of strained honey, one cupful of granulated sugar, two eggs well beaten, two level teaspoonfuls of soda and a little salt. Add flour enough to knead into a soft dough and let it stand overnight. In the morning roll out the dough and cut it into fancy shapes. Bake in a slow oven.

Lemon Dumplings.

Half a pound of breadcrumbs, half a pound of finely chopped suet, a quarter of a pound of dried flour, the rind and the juice of a lemon and two eggs. Mix together well, form into dumplings, tie in cloths and boil two hours.

A Sewing Hint.

When engaged on delicate needlework a good idea is to have a little flour in a saucer by you and to dip your fingers in it from time to time. This will not only keep the hands dry, but the work beautifully clean.

Directory.

DR. M. M. WICKWARE,
Physician and Surgeon. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Residence two blocks south of Cootes' hardware store on Seeger St., east side. Office days: Wednesdays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays, 1 to 5 p. m.

DR. IRA D. McCOY
University of Michigan graduate. Residence and office 1½ blocks south of Sheridan Hotel, Cass City. Office days—Wednesday, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

DENTISTRY.
I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist.
Office over Treadgold's drug store. We solicit your patronage when in need of dental work.

P. A. Schenck, D. D. S., Dentist.
Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office over Wilsey & Cathcart's store, Cass City, Mich.

H. P. LEE, Undertaker
and Funeral Director, Cass City, Mich. Calls answered day or night. Phone No. 15. Mrs. H. P. Lee, License No. 1351.

A. J. Knapp, Funral Director
and Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with License. Night and day calls receive prompt attention. Both phones.

TIME CARD.

P., O. & N. Division—
Caseville train ar.....7:10 a. m.
Pontiac train ar.....11:20 a. m.
Caseville train ar.....3:10 p. m.
Pontiac train ar.....7:58 p. m.
D. & H. Division—
Bad Axe train ar.....7:05 a. m.
Cass City train lv.....11:25 a. m.
Bad Axe train ar.....3:05 a. m.
Cass City train lv.....8:00 p. m.

THE WORLDS GREATEST SEWING MACHINE
LIGHT RUNNING
NEWHOME

If you want either a Vibrating Shuttle, Rotary Shuttle or a Single Thread [Chain Stitch] Sewing Machine write to
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Orange, Mass.
Many sewing machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the **New Home** is made to wear.
Our guaranty never runs out.
Sold by authorized dealers only.
FOR SALE BY
C. D. STRIFFLER, Agent, Cass City.

A WARNING TO MANY

Some Interesting Facts About Kidney Troubles.

Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness, makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot readily be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. According to health statistics, Bright's disease which is really an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly ten thousand deaths in 1913, in the state of New York alone. Therefore, it behooves us to pay more attention to the health of these most important organs.

An ideal herbal compound that has had remarkable success as a kidney remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

The mild and healing influence of this preparation, in most cases, is soon realized, according to sworn statements and verified testimony of those who have used the remedy.

If you feel that your kidneys require attention, and wish a sample bottle, write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper, enclose ten cents and they will gladly forward it to you by Parcel Post.

Swamp-Root is sold by every druggist in bottles of two sizes—50c. and $1.00.

Advertisement.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

COLONEL FLETCHER WEBSTER.

Colonel Fletcher Webster, the son of the famous Daniel Webster, was killed on the battle field of Manassas Aug. 2, 1862. Recently a delegation from the surviving members of Col. Webster's old regiment, the 12th Massachusetts, came to Manassas to attend the dedication of a monument to his memory on the spot where he fell in death. The monument was a fine boulder brought from the old Webster homestead in Marshfield, Massachusetts. Many interested persons from different parts of the country were also there. The address of welcome was given in behalf of the Governor of Virginia by a veteran of the Confederate army, Colonel Berkely, a soldier now ninety-two years of age.

This event occurred toward the last of October and a very interesting account of it was given in the Washington Tribune of which this paragraph is an abridgement.

Among the many prominent in the exercises the name of Lieut. George C. Round appears and on account of his recent visit to Cass City it was thought that this item might be interesting in the Chronicle.

Narrow Escape.

Willie—Highflier had a narrow escape when he wrecked that bank. Gillis—Yes. If he had swiped only a couple of thousand less it would have been larceny instead of financiering.—Puck.

120-ACRE FARM FOR SALE

2 miles south and 1 mile west of Cass City; 100 acres improved, 20 acres brush pasture. Buildings and fences are quite good. Price $4800; $1500 down; balance on time with interest at 6 per cent. paid semi-annually. Possession given April 1, 1915.

GEORGE APLIN,
200 south Chilson st.
Bay City, Mich.

For
Bargains in Millinery

CALL ON MRS. HARTSELL

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES AND DRESSMAKING

Two blocks south of Chronicle Office. Phone 47—2 S.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains **Oil.** Blacks, Polishes and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, **shines without rubbing,** 25c. **"FRENCH GLOSS,"** 10c.

"DANDY" combination for **cleaning** and **polishing** all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 25c. **"STAR" size,** 10c.

"QUICK WHITE" (in **liquid** form with sponge) **quickly cleans** and **whitens** dirty **canvas** shoes. 10c. & 25c.

"ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE, and **CANVAS SHOES.** In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, **large** aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

RealEstate

If you want to buy or sell, farm or residence property call and see us

FRITZ & WAIDLEY
Office with I. A. Fritz, Dentist

DEFORD.

Chas. Ashby, who has been sick so long, continues to improve.

Miss Ruby Funk, who has been ailing some time past, is much better.

Mrs. Bessie Brown keeps house for Mrs. Rene McConnell near town line.

We hear there is sickness in Alex Slack's family near Novesta corners.

Sam Gowing and family of Hawks visits Will Patch and other old acquaintances.

Yes, Roberts has the "bulgine" but some of the trimmings are up among the cedars northwest of here.

"Ern" Lester has bought the 40 acres in the "close" Lesterville known as the "Reg" Courliss place.

Nelson Hicks of section 10, Kingston, will sell all his traps Dec. 1st. The young man has bought Mason Leek's interest in a dry land digger and henceforth expects to excavate soil.

"Will" Bently came along the other day and spied John McCracken's family carriage and forthwith concluded that old John intended to raise another family.

Prospects bright for the pickle station here next summer. The wise ones tell us pickles are 94 per cent water. But that is better stock than our milk plant was. That proved to be all watered stock.

We didn't get out Thanksgiving evening to hear the little clergy, but we are told that the discourse was timely and gave all hearers something to throw upstairs and cover with their hat and consider to their benefit for days after.

No, don't rage good people and find fault because certain ones don't make use of the truth in conversation. Of all crops, truth is the shortest in the world just now and how can you expect that there is enough of the commodity to go around every day in the week?

"Reg" Courliss is located on Withey farm in north suburbs of our city. Don't smile when you see we were forced to use his "cognomen" repeatedly in our items this week for as soon as a man becomes a Defordite, he is a business man.

The writer feasted at A. Van Blaricom's Thanksgiving. We like to get out once in a while and delve into a change of "grub."

We said last week that sweet cream William Eliott had gone southward. But behold the boy is yet in our midst. Some attraction that holds—none of our business—so we will let time elucidate.

Lewis O'Rourke now lives in the house lately vacated by Orson Valentine known as the "Reg" Courliss 40, sec. 34, Novesta.

Rabbits are not packing around their home, muskrat not building his house thick, corn husk not deep on the ear, hog melts thin, wind south at time sun crossed Mason and Dixon's line in September and writer is yet "shy" of winter clothes; all show an Irish winter for 1914 and 15. Thanks.

The United States is the home of sons of France, Austria, Germany, Hungary, Russia, Erin, old Albion and Scotia, all of whom must sympathize with the land from whence their fathers came. But we should not say harsh things about the war across the seas. Patrick Henry said, "I am not a Virginian but an American." And if we would do good and not harm, we should say with one whom the world understands better as time goes by, "The world is my country; to do good my religion."

The preacher had a special meeting Sunday evening and a collection of $15.85 was raised to be sent to the Belgians.

Ploughing is the order of the day.

Miss Myrtle Parks of Caseville spent Thanksgiving at her home here, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin of Wilmot visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. M. A. Livingston visited her sister, Mrs. A. McPhail, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilgore took Thanksgiving dinner with Chas. Kilgore's.

Miss Florence Silverthorn and Lewis LaFord spent Thanksgiving day with the former's brother at Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox of St. Clair Co. are visiting a few days this week with the former's sister, Mrs. J. W. McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drace visited over Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Spencer and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Spencer, Sunday.

Lyle Garner and Miss Gladys Nesbitt were quietly married Wednesday, Nov. 25, in Caro. They expect to spend the winter with the former's aunt, Mrs. P. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spencer ate Thanksgiving dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spencer.

Chas. Henderson, sr., is slightly improved after a serious illness.

Lewis LoFord of Pigeon spent a few days the last of the week with Miss Florence Silverthorn.

NOVESTA CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Rourke are moving into Mr. Lester's house near Deford.

Charles Ashby is able to be around again after a severe attack of blood poison.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slack passed away Sunday, Nov. 29, after an illness of but a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wentworth and daughter, Lena, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmateer and children ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Wentworth.

Ray Ryckman is visiting his sister, Mrs. Don McCaughna.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbert Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wynn spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers.

Miss Anna McLeish is numbered with the sick.

Mrs. E. Biddle left Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ben Wentworth, of Dryden.

Mrs. Reg. Corlis is caring for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, who are very poorly.

Miss Janetta Sangster returned Wednesday from Canada where she has been spending the summer. Her cousin, Robbie Harrison, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bunker spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeks.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Retherford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Sharp at Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coleman spent Thanksgiving with their daughter at Pontiac.

Mr. McCreedy, who worked the Leek farm, is moving to the vicinity of Akron this week.

Anson Henderson was a townline caller one day last week.

Dr. Bates of Kingston was a town line caller Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wentworth and little daughter, Norma, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Wentworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ashley.

Miss Alta McArthur of Novesta Center spent a few days this week at the home of Howard Retherford.

The Leek Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Wm. Wood Thursday, December 10, for dinner.

Miss Ella Lombard of Northeast Kingston and Mrs. Anderson Hanna and little son, Donald, of Detroit visited at Geo. Martin's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wentworth and daughter, Norma, are moving here from their home in Detroit.

GREENLEAF.

Married, Wednesday, Nov. 25, Malcolm Patrick and Miss Sadie McIsaac of Sheridan.

Archie Livingston, sr., who has been visiting friends in Detroit several weeks, returned Tuesday.

A number from here attended the McIsaac-Patrick wedding in Sheridan Wednesday.

The Misses Sadie Flannery and Kathryn Edwards attended a box social at Tyre Tuesday evening.

James Hall of Frieburg was a caller in town the first of the week.

Miss Sadie Flannery spent Thanksgiving at her home in Austin.

GOOD BACKS FOR BAD

Cass City Residents Are Learning How to Exchange the Old Back for a Stronger One.

Does your back ache, feel weak and painful?
Do you suffer headaches, languor and depression?
Is the urine discolored, passages irregular?
The kidneys may be calling for help.
Weak kidneys cannot do their work.
Give them the help they need.
To cure a kidney backache you must cure the kidneys.
Use a tested and proven kidney remedy.
Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test.
Convincing proof of merit in Cass City endorsement:
Mrs. David Tyo, Fourth St., Cass City, says: "About five years ago my kidneys became disordered and my back was very painful. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Wood & Co.'s Drug Store, cured me. I have had no return attack of the trouble."
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Tyo had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo N. Y.—Adv.

San Jak cures rheumatism, stiff joints and muscles. Worn out feeling leaves quickly. At Treadgold's—Adv.

"BATTLE AXE" SHOES
ARE READY FOR YOU!

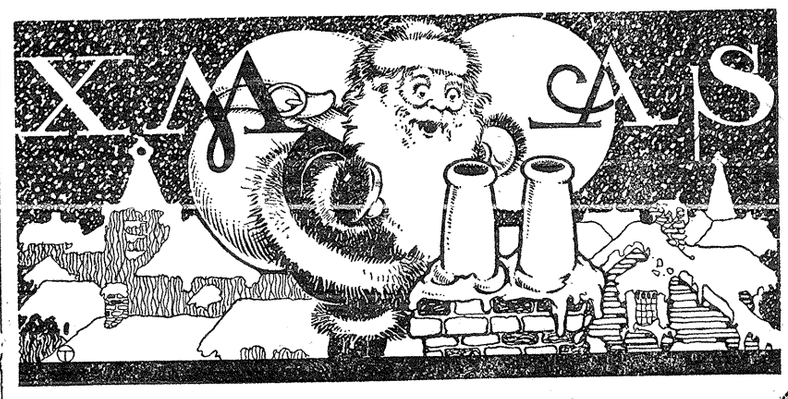
Just in from the large "BATTLE AXE" plant at Richmond, Va.

And never have you seen a more complete showing or better, more stylish or handsomer shoes.

"BATTLE AXE" Shoes have nothing to hide--they are made of real, live, genuine leather throughout, and afford the longest wear and the most style for the money of any shoe that can be bought.

You may chop them open from heel to toe, but you will find nothing but real leather.

G. A. LIVINGSTON & CO., Deford



Christmas is the time of year when you sit around the fire and have Home Comfort. The ladies enjoy a nice box of candy, the children some nuts and fruits and yourself a good mild cigar. All these will be found at Heller's, along with many other enjoyable commodities.

Candy ranging in price from, per lb.....10c to $1

Salted Peanuts per lb.....10c
These are fresh stock.

Grape Fruit, FOUR for.....25c

We are now making HOME-MADE CANDY. Have you tried it?

Heller's

The Toy Shop

To avoid hustle and confusion during your Christmas shopping and to receive good attention, DO IT NOW.

We Are Well Prepared to Take Care Of Your Christmas Wants

in our various lines of Dolls, Toys, Books and Novelties, China and Jap ware.

Our line of Fancy Work is complete and we will instruct you on every piece.

We are well prepared to take care of your small size Rug wants.

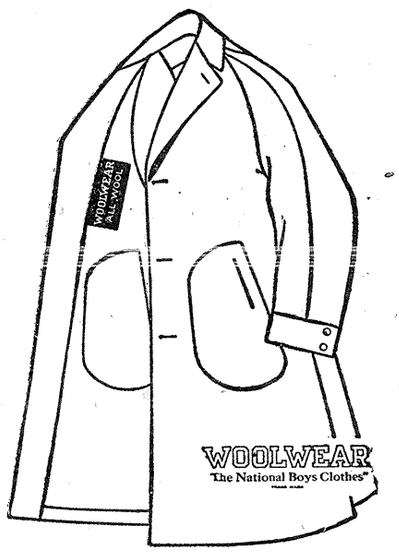
Fancy Felt Slippers—as complete a line as ever shown in the city. All sizes and all colors.

Don't forget that we are headquarters for Christmas goods and we are well prepared to take care of your wants.

ORDER YOUR CHRSITMAS CANDIES NOW.

Dailey Cash Bargain Store

Chronicle Liners will sell the goods.



Useful Holiday Buying

When you think of a sensible useful article for father, uncle, brother, think of the splendidly selected useful articles at Farrell & Townsend Company.

Useful Clothing

Men's and Boys' Balmacaan, Over-Coats and Rain Coats.
Men's and Boys' New Suits in Latest Styles.

Useful Footwear

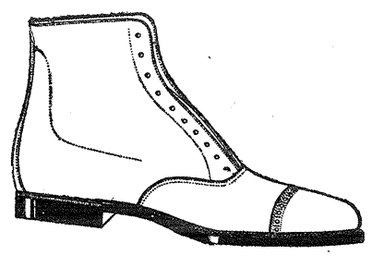
Shoes for the entire family. From warm heavy goods to party slippers.

Useful Neckwear

Did you ever see a fellow who had too many ties?

A New Stylish Cravat

makes a most acceptable holiday gift. Beautiful selections of Temple's "Best Value" dependable Cravats. We are showing the largest line ever, all exclusive patterns and exquisite colorings



Useful Shirts

Of course a shirt is useful especially if it's an "Ide" or "Silver" perfect fitter. These shirts give the last word in shirtdom. Mushroon pleats, regular pleats, fancy stripes, pique and silk inserts. When we select shirts only the latest designs are considered---fancy boxed.

Useful Hosiery

Men's silk socks. Silk socks "get the goat" of every correct dresser. The new ones in white, black, palm beach, navy, pongee---fancy boxed.

Protect your pleasure and good cheer by early shopping.

Useful Sweaters

New additions to our line makes it a pleasure to show these acceptable and comfort giving garments.

Fur Caps. Fur Mitts. Fur Gloves.

FARRELL & TOWNSEND CO.

PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMENTS

Continued from first page

lan, Ruba Marshall, Pearl Marshall, Aletha Seed.

Students exempt from last six weeks' examination:

Ester Cridland, Latin IX, physiology.

Helen Carpenter, Latin IX, agriculture, physiology.

Vera Retherford, Latin IX., Eng. IX., physiology.

Marie Tyo, Latin IX, Eng. IX., physiology.

Ruby Watson, Latin X.

Helen Wilsey, Latin X., zoology, physiology.

Irene McPhail, Latin IX., physiology.

Gladys Nicol, Latin IX, physiology.

Gladys Jackson, Latin X., Anc. His., Alg. X.

Thelma Nettleton, Latin X., Eng. X., Anc. His., Alg. X.

Doris Palmateer, Latin X., German XI., Eng. XII, Am. His.

Virginia Wilsey, Latin X., Eng. X., Anc. His., Alg. X.

Elsie Barnes, German XI, Eng. XI, physics Pl. Geom.

Lena Brown, German XI., Eng. XI, physics Pl. Geom.

Mary Flynn, German XII., Eng. XII, agriculture, chemistry, Geom.

Catherine Fritz, German XII, Eng. XI, physics, Pl. Geom.

Mae Benkelman, German XII., Eng. XII, Am. His., S. Geom.

Alma Mark, German XII., Eng. XII, Am. His., S. Geom.

Marie Crandell, Eng. X., agriculture, Am. His., zoology, Alg. X.

Miriam Fritz, Eng. X., Anc., Alg. X.

Vera Rawson, Eng. X., Anc. His., Alg. X.

Mary Yakes, Eng. X., Anc. His.

Hazel Bixby, Eng. X., agriculture, Anc. His., Alg. X.

Florence Ross, Eng. X.

Katherine Striffler, Eng. X, Anc. His., zoology, Alg. X.

Bessie Darling, Eng. IX., agriculture, physiology.

Isabel McIntyre, Eng. IX, agriculture, physiology.

Eileen Guppy, Eng. IX, physiology.

Zelma McKenzie, Eng. IX.

Florence Bigelow, Eng. XII., Am. His., chemistry, S. Geom.

Howard Hoadley, Eng. XII, Am. His., S. Geom.

Alison Spence, Eng. XII, chemistry, S. Geom.

Mary Britton, Eng. XI.

Lela Gemmill, Eng. XI.

Margaret Patterson, Eng. XI, Am. His., Alg. X.

Roy Striffler, Eng. XI, physics, Pl. Geom.

Marie Britton, agriculture.

Harold Dickinson, agriculture, An. His., zoology.

Helen Fletcher, agriculture, physiology.

Benoni Hutchinson, agriculture physics, Pl. Geom.

Stella Jackson, agriculture, Anc. His., zoology.

Jennette McCallum, agriculture, physiology.

Christie McRae, agriculture, physiology.

Foster VanBlaricom, agriculture, Anc. His., zoology.

Ben. Wagner, agriculture.

Wm. Walters, agriculture, Anc. His.

Irene Frutchey, Anc. His.

Marie Martin, Anc. His.

Russel Gillies, chemistry, Alg. X

Nelson Higgins, chemistry.

Addie Wallace, chemistry.

Gladys Brown, zoology, physiology

Earl Buchanan, zoology.

Lela Flint, zoology.

Neal Johnson, zoology, physiology.

Margaret Hurley, zoology, Alg. X.

Ione Striffler, zoology, physiology.

Eber Gale, physiology.

Ray Harris, physiology

Mary MacIntyre, physiology.

Dugald Duncanson

Zella Crawford, Alg. X.

GET OUT OF JAIL

Continued from first page

Tuscola county, and is the oldest commissioner in the state.

BAD AXE—The county jail is crowded to the doors. There have not been less than 10 prisoners in the past month. The sheriff had to put cots in the corridors.

NORTH BRANCH—Local business men have contracted with the Central Chautauqua System, of Indianapolis, Ind., for a five days' Chautauqua assembly to be held in North Branch some time during the fore part of August, 1915.

SNOVER—Sunday, December 13, is the date selected for the dedication of Trinity Evangelical church. Work on the interior of the church is now being completed. The dedication exercises will consist of three services, morning, afternoon and evening. Bishop Thomas Bowman of Pennsylvania, will officiate.

CARO—Architect P. A. Miller is drawing plans for a $6,000 addition to the Caro Catholic church to be erected in the spring. For some time Rev. Fr. Cook and his church people have felt the need of a larger edifice. The addition will double the seating capacity, making room for some 32 families who cannot now obtain regular pews.—Courier.

KINDE—City dailies note the fact that the State Bank owned by F. W. Hubbard, at Kinde, was robbed of $500 a week ago and that the thief has been captured and $435 of the money recovered. It is said a young man who is well known in this district, reached through the cashier's window and grabbed a bundle of notes amounting to $500 and escaped. Sheriff McAulay was later notified and located the youth, but refused to make his name public. He returned $435 and the remaining $65 was replaced by his father. No prosecution will be made.

LAPEER—Farmers living near Lapeer and others interested in the raising of hogs are fearful of an epidemic of hog cholera which has made its appearance upon many places in this vicinity, especially west of the city. In August, owing to the prevalence of the Cholera in the vicinity, the authorities at the Michigan Home caused their herds to be vaccinated, with the result that no trouble was had with their herd. It seems however, that the effect of vaccination for Hog Cholera will pass in from six weeks to two months. The authorities thought that all danger of infection had passed but last week some of the herd were attacked by the disease. The officials at the Home sent to the Agricultural college at Lansing for an expert and Dr. Harmon Wright, of the college, came in answer to the message. The authorities at the home had killed some of the hogs, some had died and Dr. Wright killed five more, making a total loss of twenty-five swine for the Home, most of them being young hogs The balance of the herd was vaccinated and a careful watch has been put upon them for further evidence of the disease although it is confidently expected that it has been completely squelched.—Clarion.

C. S. SUBJECT.

The Christian Science subject for the next meeting of the society is "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

See Cootes about installing the Round Oak Furnaces, the best in the world—Cootes' Central Hardware.

DECEMBER

December is that one month of the year when the conduct, or deportment, of the average child improves about ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent. This change begins to manifest itself early in the month and continues to grow until the twenty-fifth, when a perfect halo of innocence and virtue illuminates their faces. If we could have three or four Christmases a year, the reform schools would have to go out of business.

Our anticipation of and anxiety for Christmas Day practically overshadows the rest of the month, but December really brings anniversaries of other important events. The typewriter was patented Dec. 1, 1866, since which time business men have been trying to make their wives understand why a homely girl is no good as a stenographer. The Monroe Doctrine was issued Dec. 2, 1823. Briefly, it provides that the United States is not to meddle in European affairs, and that European governments shall not be permitted to meddle in the affairs of the American continent. Europe is just now trying to see how far the doctrine will stretch without breaking. Washington, D. C., was founded Dec. 20, 1790. A great many men with ambition to go to Washington take the wrong train and get off at Sing Sing. It has been hinted, too, that raw material for Sing Sing has been unloaded at Washington. Another historical event credited to December was the Boston Tea Party in 1773. This was not one of those pink tea affairs of modern times that get a half-column on the society page, but it was given a permanent page, with illustrations in United States history. Should another event of the kind occur today, some reformer would declare it was a graft prompted by Japan. President Wilson will celebrate his fifty-eighth birthday on December 28.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL.

Robert Spencer of Holbrook, James Palmer of Argyle and Mrs. Earl Hendrick of Elmwood underwent minor operations at the hospital last week and have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Homer Smith of Decker is a patient at the hospital, having been operated upon Wednesday.

Noah Mann of Holbrook is a patient at the hospital.

PROBATE NEWS.

In the matter of the estate of Minerva McMurray, late of Vassar, deceased, hearing on claims continued to Jan. 15.

In the matter of the estate of Amos Butterfield, late of Akron, deceased, no claims being presented order was issued closing hearing and account of administrator filed and hearing fixed for Dec. 28.

In the matter of the estate of Phebe Butterfield, late of Akron, deceased, order was issued closing hearing and account of administrator filed, and hearing fixed for Dec. 28.

In the matter of the estate of John L. Winchester, late of Elmwood, deceased, will admitted to probate and J. L. and L. C. Purdy were appointed executors.

In the matter of the estate of Mary McConnell, late of Cass City, deceased, will admitted to probate and J. D. Brooker appointed executor.

In the matter of Amelia Gerou, of Unionville, incompetent person, license granted to sell real estate at public sale

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Vernie Sales, 27, Mayville; Mary A. Dillman, 27, same.

Ira J. Black, 30, Ellington; Nellie T. Rowell, 18, same.

William W. Sheppard, 24, Caro; Nettie E. Malburg, 21, Vassar.

Geo. F. Jefferson, 25, Kingston; Ila Denhoff, 20, Koylton.

Bert Nelson, 21, Arbela; Nellie Applebee, 18, same.

Harry H. Lester, 32, Mayville; Georgana Morris, 22, same.

Peter James, 21, Langsville, Mich.; Lottie Natamop, 16, Juniata.

Lyle G. Garner, 26, Deford; Gladys Nesbitt, 22, same.

William J. Hoxsir, 56, Vassar; Stella A. Horsley, 38, same.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

W. A. Gregory, Pastor.

Services for Sunday next, Dec. 6: Where did Christ get His power from? That was the question which puzzled the Scribes and Pharisees of His day. Sunday morning topic, "Whence Hath This Man All These Things." Morning at 10:30. Evening at 7:30, "The Fallen Altar." We want you to hear the evening sermon. Perhaps it's just the one you have been waiting for. Come early and bring someone with you.

WAR'S END IN SIGHT.

The Scientific American in contributing its own guess as to how long the war will last ventures the opinion that the wearing out of machinery rather than the exhaustion of men will hasten the end.

Large guns such as are used in battleship turrets and coast defence fortifications, cannot fire more than 200 shots without losing their accuracy. When heat and pressure are considered the great siege guns which the Germans have introduced must be comparatively short lived.

Infantry rifles because of their smallness of bore lose their accuracy far less quickly than large guns, but they wear out in time.

The motor car and developments of it, such as trucks and ambulances are highly essential in modern warfare. In the field they are being subjected to the most brutal kind of treatment, and their depreciation consequently is rapid.

European war officers estimate that trucks last less than one week, while high priced touring cars commandered by the government, and used for staff duty, are good only from 60 to 70 days. It is significant that the American automobile market was one of the first to which the fighting nations has recourse.

War is terribly wasteful. In shelling a single fortress a new gun may be rendered worthless by repeated firing.

When 30,000 men are captured with them are taken their rifles and equipment which either are destroyed or go into the hands of the enemy. An army retreating in panic leaves behind it equipment valuable enough to constitute a king's ransom.

The United States government announces in slowing down work in its armories that the quota of a million of the new Springfield rifles has been furnished. It was seven years in making a million of these weapons. One can imagine how work is being rushed in European ordnance factories to make good the losses and to supply new troops taking the field. Should any army meet with a crushing defeat, it might be unable to supply arms and equipment enough to make itself a factor in future fighting.

The store ads are the most interesting things in the paper to all those engaged in home-making—for they have an important bearing on the problem, not alone for thrift-reasons, but in keeping the home-maker posted on "new things."