

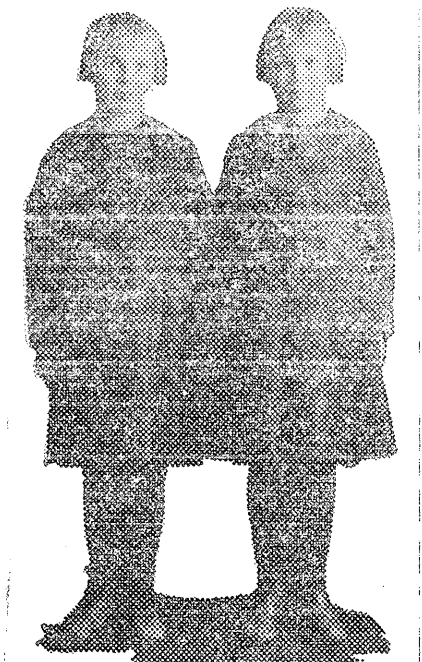
PROPER CARE HELPS TWINS TO HEALTH

MARY AND ANNA GAIN 14 AND 16 POUNDS IN FOUR MONTHS

PREVENTORIUM AIDS CHILDREN

Continued from Monday to date. Report of the Educational Campaign Against Tuberculosis.

When Mary and Anna first went to Sunnybanks Preventorium, Grand Rapids, the little twins were frail, listless children badly undernourished and in imminent danger of contracting tuberculosis. After a stay of four months at the preventorium Mary showed a gain in weight of 14 pounds and Anna tipped the scales 16 pounds heavier than she did on entering the institution. Both girls are now bright eyed, rosy checked little children with health and happiness showing in every look and action.



Not only have Mary and Anna regained their health, but they have also learned how to keep well. They think that the lesson was worth learning. At this time of the year Christmas seals are sold all over the country in order that more people may be benefited as Mary and Anna were. Every seal bought helps to finance the educational program that has already caused preventoria and sanatoria to be erected for the care of Michigan's tuberculous ill. Tuberculosis killed 2,654 Michigan people in 1922.

Christmas seals are now on sale in every community of the state. Every person who buys seals helps other Mary's and Anna's regain health and perhaps even helps to keep them from the final clutch of tuberculosis. Isn't it worth while? Buy Seals.

A Song for Christmas

CHANT me a rhyme of Christmas— Sing me a jovial song— And though it is filled with laughter, Let it be pure and strong. Sing of the hearts brimmed over With the story of the day— Of the echo of childish voices That will not die away. Of the blare of the tasseled bugle, And the timeless clatter and beat Of the drum that throbs to muster Squadrons of scampering feet. But, O, let your voice fall fainter, Till, blent with a minor tone, You temper your song with the beauty Of the pity Christ had shown. And sing one verse for the voiceless; And yet, ere the song be done, A verse for the ears that hear not, And a verse for the sightless one. For though it be time for singing A merry Christmas glee, Let a low, sweet voice of pathos Run through the melody. —James Whitcomb Riley

At Christmas Time

AT Christmas time so hallowed are The hours and beautiful and fair, Love threading all the wonder through, We almost dwell upon a star And hear the lovely music there. We tread a thousand pathways near. It seems enough of loveliness, Of color and of beauty here Before our eyes this season bright To let and bring us happiness The long year through, with melody And laughter sweet and long delight. For there's remembrance in it all, It's summed up in this benighted word, Just as in Bethlehem was born The Babe, our glad hearts to enshrine In dear remembrance of the Lord And His great love that Christmas morn. Ring out, O Christmas bells, upon The air in caroling most sweet The tale of peace, good will to men, Of kindness, and rapture won Through gifts of pure regard repeat, That gladness fill the world again. —Myrtella Southland, in Detroit Free Press.

MISS HOLLENBECK WRITES FROM MOWKA, WEST AFRICA

Concluded from first page. can to come in contact with the white man. Very few government officials are Christian men so in many cases they have not set a good example for the black man to follow. At Lagos we called on Bro. Banfields and found them ready to return to Canada the next week after we were there. Lagos is a very pretty place. Many Europeans live here and their homes look very pretty in their tropical setting. This time of year vegetation is green on account of the rains and I thought the trees, flowers and shrubbery were very nice. Mr. Finlay was at the wharf to meet us. It seemed good to see a familiar face. We took a night train for Jebba and arrived there the next day a little after noon. The workers from the Share and Mowka missions were at Jebba to meet us when we arrived. We spent one week together and then scattered to our various fields of labor. Miss Finlay, Miss Lantz and myself are at this place together. We are the only white people here. This is what is called a real bush town and surely there is nothing here of what we call modern inventions and conveniences. Oh, yes, we are on the railway and the whistle of the locomotive can be heard but aside from this there is not much to remind us of the grandeur, and glare of an up-to-date American city. The houses are the color of the ground, a red clay and sand, mostly sand. The roofs are of grass and the houses are built very closely together with not much division between road, farm, sewer, or house. Chickens and goats are anywhere and everywhere and the Saturday market scene is a sight to behold. The people are squatted together as thickly as they can be with their wares around them. Saturday is the main market day and drummers thump away on their crude instruments nearly all day. The natives are quite independent of the outside world as far as temporary things are concerned. They live a very simple life and are not much worried about the getting and spending of riches. Our mission house is about one-half mile from the town. We have a comfortable three room mud house. It has cement floors and the usual grass roof. Our compound has a wire fence around it which will keep out any wild animals which might be roaming around. We have gwava and lime trees which bear fruit. The limes are quite like our lemons. We also have a cotton and peanut crop on the compound and a few other things in the vegetable line have been made to grow. We have a number of other smaller houses which are used for houses for the boys, store-houses and for other purposes.

I can not explain things to you as they really are but you may get some idea. You may wonder if I am contented to live here and I am glad to tell you that I feel very much at home and glad that I am here. There is much to occupy our attention and hence no time for loneliness. At present my main duty is to study the language of these people and one feels the necessity of so doing when you are constantly reminded by the strange sounds you hear that though you have come out here to do missionary work you cannot make these people understand your message until you first learn the words to convey your message to them. I have a love in my heart for the native and can wish for no greater service to God than to tell of His Son, Jesus, who came to this world to save sinners. These people have remained in ignorance of this story for so long and have not known of the power of God to transform a life and to give a hope for all eternity. The work is great and we feel our need of God's help. We can see the results of missionary work in the lives of some but there is a great number whose eyes are not yet opened to the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. We are doing considerable medical work at present. Many people have bad sores on their feet and lower limbs and with constant and continuous treatment we can help them. One of our mission boys has been trained to help us in taking care of this part of the work. If the people had a little more idea of sanitation and cleanliness many of these sores could be avoided. They are living in sin. Will you not pray that God will help His servants in this land to bring many of them to the light of His salvation? The rains are about over. The grass and corn have grown high. Soon all will be harvested and then the country will all be burned over. Our hottest season will come when you are shoveling coal to keep warm. The sun's rays are very treacherous and our sun helmets are a constant necessity. It is not that the sun is so hot but it is in its direct rays. I have a bicycle which I am finding to be quite a convenience. The roads would not accommodate a Ford car but a little bicycle can be managed quite nicely in most places. This is a Nule town and I am not learning this language. Miss Lantz has a good start in the language and has not needed an interpreter for over a year. Miss Finlay and myself are expecting to be sent up into the new work among the Kumberi tribe and there to learn another language so we have language study to think of for some time. It is a bit hard to try and get the Hausa language here when there are so few of these people in this place. We have problems to meet and difficulties to overcome as you do at home. We all need the help of one God who alone is able to give us the victory. He is precious to me just now and I want to meet all the blood-washed around His throne in glory.

I hear of the good meetings at home and am made to rejoice and I would be glad if all our young people would be true to God and if He would call them to a mission field that they would say yes to whatever He sees best to plan for them in His lives. Letters are appreciated. I hope to keep in touch with as many as I can. Best of all we can keep in touch with one another at the throne of grace. May His blessing be upon you. Yours in the interests of dark Africa, ISABELLE HOLLENBECK.

Mrs. Israel Hall received word from Woodstock, Canada, that her brother, Charles Siple, died Sunday, Nov. 25. Mrs. Hall left Tuesday to attend the funeral which was held Wednesday, Nov. 28. Mr. Siple was one of the leading officers of the Ore Chimney Gold Mining Co., Limited, of North Brook, Canada. Mr. Siple sold many thousands of shares of stock in Canada, Michigan, California, and New York.

Charles Hall of Royal Oak visited at Israel Hall's, and Frank E. Hall's last week. Edwin Dodge of Deford has finished work at Ed. Mark's farm and visited at the Frank E. Hall home over Sunday.

THUMB NOTES.

The Elkton hotel, erected by a Saginaw brewery back in the moist days when breweries very often invested money in hotels and bars for the sake of the business secured for their product, and which has been on the decline for some years, has been sold to outside parties who promise the citizens of that town they will give them better hotel accommodations.

Fire in the Unionville postoffice destroyed the office desk together with some of the records of the office. The fire was discovered by Postmaster Jones when he opened the office for the evening business. Besides the destruction of the desk a large hole was burned in the floor. It is not known how the blaze started.

Several herds of hogs in Lapeer county are suffering from hog cholera. One farmer has lost his entire herd of 16 hogs in four weeks and a number of others have reported serious losses in their herds. This is the fourth outbreak of the disease in Lapeer county in two years. It is claimed the disease is caused by the feeding of garbage collected from restaurants.

A. W. Tibbitts' store at Elkton was broken into Saturday night, and merchandise and cash taken to the amount of \$50.00. Entrance to the store was gained by placing a piece of timber from the skylight to the floor. The thief or thieves left through a window in the rear of the store.

Albert Rich, Custer farmer, had a narrow escape at about nine o'clock Wednesday night from fatal injury when a barrel of gas exploded. Mr. Rich was filling a five gallon can from the barrel in his machine shed with his lantern placed several feet to one side, when the can got on fire and while he was endeavoring to put out the blaze gas from the faucet caught fire and the barrel exploded, the rear head blowing out through the end of the shed. A barrel of kerosene close by also got on fire and exploded, but with prompt assistance of neighbors who were apprised of the trouble by hearing the explosions, the fire was got under control and the building saved, before totally destroyed. Mr. Rich was badly burned on both hands in his attempts to fight the flames.—Sandusky Tribune.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.



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You can, now, have the light others enjoy and do away with all the bothersome features of old style oil lamps. The Quick-Life gives the most brilliant light you ever used — without eye-straining glare, or injurious flicker. For general home use, there is nothing better. Ideal for reading and sewing because the pure white light of the Quick-Life is a natural light, easy on the eyes, more restful than electricity, gas or kerosene.

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Make and burn their own gas from common motor gasoline. Give 800 candle power of brilliant light. Light with matches, no torch needed. No smoke, no soot, no odor. No wicks to trim. No chimneys to wash. Made of brass, heavily nickel-plated. Can't spill fuel or explode, even if tipped over. Cost to use a trifling amount a month. Lamp is fitted with Universal Glare Shield. Lantern has mica globe. Won't blow out in any wind. Rain-proof and bug-proof. Built to stand all the hardships of after-dark farm work — cooking, reading, sewing, plowing, harvesting, grading, ditching, building — any job, anywhere. If your dealer can't supply you, use nearest address and write to

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If you want to know where you can get the best dish of Ice Cream, ask the children.

There isn't a single child in town who doesn't know from experience what wonderful Ice Cream we serve—and many of them come here every day.

Try it yourself—then you'll know how good it is.

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Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream and Fruit.

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Buy! Buy! Get Your Supply!

Follow us. It means money to you. When we say sell, things must be sold. Our sale is in full action. Come, look over our stock. Seeing will convince your saving. Here, your dollar is worth two. Read carefully our specials below. When you visit our store, you will be surprised to see how many more bargains we have on display. You cannot afford to miss them. Bring your friends with you. They will thank you.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

BROOMS— White They Last..... 39^c	One Lot GINGHAM..... 11^c	MEN'S FELT SHOES— Regular \$3.00..... 1^{.93}	OVERALLS— One lot \$1.50, White They Last..... 79^c	One lot CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS For..... 13^c
SUGAR— 10 Pounds..... 94^c	One Lot PERCALES..... 11^c	One lot MEN'S KNITTED FELT SHOES, Regular \$3.75..... 2^{.69}	MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS— Regular \$7.00 Ones..... 3^{.69}	One lot LADIES' CASHMERE STOCKINGS— 75c..... 36^c
SOAP— 14 Bars P & G, Luna, Grandma, Fell's Naptha, Etc..... 50^c	One Lot PRINTS..... 9^c	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>Here is your chance to buy a Christmas gift in Jewelry and Ivory at 1/2 Price</p> </div>	MEN'S CASHMERE WOOL SOCKS— 75c..... 39^c	BLANKETS— Regular \$4.00..... 2^{.79}
CANDY— up to 35-cent Value..... 18^c	SILKS— 36-inch Wide, Assorted Colors..... 1^{.69}		One lot MEN'S DRESS SHOES— \$5.00 and \$6.00..... 3^{.45}	MEN'S COLLARS— One lot..... 5^c
RAISINS— Seeded and Seedless..... 9^c	WOOLEN GOODS— Assortment of Patterns in Plaids and Plain Colors, Almost..... Half Off	One lot MEN'S WORK SHOES— Extra Good Ones..... 2^{.95}	One lot LEATHER MITTENS— 90c..... 58^c	LADIES' FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS— Regular \$1.25..... 87^c
TEA— 85c Extra Good..... 59^c	CORSETS— All Styles and Sizes..... Half Price	One lot BOYS' SHOES Something That Will Wear..... 2^{.45}	One lot RAIN CAPS for Boys, Girls, Ladies and Men— Only..... 10^c	HURRAH ! GRAB BOXES— You'll be surprised..... 10c AND 25c
One lot MATCHES, While They Last..... 6 for 25c	One lot LACE AND EMBROIDERY Per Yard..... 1^c	One lot LADIES' SHOES, \$3.50 and \$4.00..... 2^{.15}	MEN'S NECKTIES— \$1.00..... 29^c	MEN'S 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS— Ball Band and others..... 2^{.85}
NAILS— Assorted Sizes..... 3^c	FLANNELS— One Lot..... 13^c	One lot MEN'S WOOLEN PANTS— \$4.00 and \$5.00..... 2^{.73}	MEN'S HEAVY DULL SANDALS Ball Band..... 1^{.59}	

Open Evenings until 9:30 o'clock

DETROIT JOBBING CO.

At the B. F. Benkelman Store
Cass City, Michigan

Highest Price Paid for Eggs.

LOCAL ITEMS

Neil Peddie is ill with the chicken pox this week. M. J. Kelly of Detroit spent a few days here with his brother, J. T. Kelly. Margaret M. Kelly spent the week-end the guest of her cousin, Vera McCarron of Bad Axe.

Ernest Mark of Detroit spent Thanksgiving at his home here. Mrs. Isaac Hall spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vyse in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLachlan spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Flora McLachlan.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Evangelical—10:00 a. m., Bible school classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship and sermon. 6:45 p. m., Junior and senior league. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Ira W. Cargo, pastor. Services for Sunday, Dec. 9—10:00 class meeting, 10:30 morning worship with sermon by pastor, 12:00 Sunday school, 6:30 Junior and Senior Epworth League, 7:30 evening service with sermon by pastor.

Baptist—10:30 morning worship; subject "The Lost Bible Found." 12 m., Bible school 7:30 evening service. Subject, "The Theory of Evolution not Sustained."

West Virginia Leads in Cedar. West Virginia leads all the states in the production of chestnut and yellow cedar.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

LIKE KIDS! THE LITTLE FOLKS WE SEE GOING TO SCHOOL WILL BE RUNNING OUR TOWN IN A FEW YEARS! OUR SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS HAVE AN ENORMOUS RESPONSIBILITY AND WE SHOULD SHOW AN INTEREST IN THEIR WORK AND GIVE THEM OUR SUPPORT! YES, SIR!



CASS CITY MARKETS.

Table listing market prices for Cass City, Mich., Dec. 6, 1923. Includes items like Mixed wheat, Oats, Rye, Buckwheat, Corn, Barley, Beans, Peas, Baled hay, Eggs, Butter, Cattle, Hogs, Hens, Broilers, Stags, Ducks, Geese, and Turkeys.

A MAN'S PRAYER

Lord, if one boon alone be granted me, Let me but choose what that one boon shall be; I shall not ask to live 'mid sheltered bliss, In soft security—but only this: Let me be not a coward in the strife That sweeps across the battlefields of life; Let me leave not for other lives to bear, The burdens that were rightfully my share.

TREASURED THAT SILK HAT

Chief of African Tribes Evidently Considered it Important Part of His "Regalia." What the crown is to the king of England an old silk hat was to Jafra, deposed sovereign of the Mapors, but a stickler for pomp and ceremony, nevertheless.

DOG MOTHERED WOLF'S LITTER

Near Billings, Mont., a boy noticed a large timber wolf hovering near a hole in the side of a sand hill. He shot at the animal, which scampered away, apparently wounded.

GOOD RECORD



He—Have you ever been kissed before? She—Well, er—I haven't been kissed for nearly a week.

Odd Freak of Lightning.

During a storm in the Cannock Chase district, England, a large poplar just outside Penkridge village was struck by lightning which, passing through the roots, smashed a water main and caused a flooding of the highway.

Shark Flesh as Fertilizer.

The fisheries bureau holds that the shark flesh, dried or smoked, can bring a good price per ton as fertilizer. Shark liver oil, crude, is used commercially, while the body oil, prepared by boiling the flesh, is valuable

There Is No Such Thing as an "International Banker" in America

By OTTO H. KAHN, New York Banker. THERE is no such thing as an "international banker" in America, as the meaning of the term is generally understood. You might as well speak of the international farmer because the farmer sells a certain percentage of his crops to Europe, or of the international manufacturer because some of his products are exported to Europe and some American manufacturers maintain branch establishments or agents in Europe, or of the international merchant because he imports from Europe.



Our Store Will be Open Every Night Until Xmas

Before buying, come in and see our complete line of Toys and Novelties.

Specials For Saturday

- 10 lbs. Sugar 95c
10 Bars Kirk's Flake Soap 47c
2 lbs. Mixed Cookies 25c
No. 1 Bacon per lb. 22c

Buy your Christmas Candies and Nuts here. Special prices to schools and churches.

J. H. Holcomb

Men of Large Means Have Small Pocketbooks

You seldom see men of big affairs displaying large sums of money. The danger of having cash where it can be lost or stolen is wholly needless. You can live from one month to the other with very little cash on hand, paying everything by check.

Cass City State Bank

Advertise your auction in the Chronicle

DEFORD NEWS

Weighing station closed on 28th. All farmers' beets in of both companies.

Warren Sherk of Pontiac was home Thanksgiving.

Our teacher visited his home near Mayville on Thanksgiving Day.

R. D. Lewis family ate dinner at Robert Horner's Thanksgiving.

Friday Day's had kindred for noon day Thanksgiving. They came from Pontiac, nine in one car.

No school here last three days of the week that closed November.

Our aged ones are much better of their colds.

Word comes to us that Peter Upper of California, 74 years of age, who was local preacher in vicinity of Novesta Corners years ago, is dead and remains will be brought back to Michigan for burial.

Mr. Bohms entertained on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cole of Lum, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McMaec, and Mrs. Bohms of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Patterson spent Thanksgiving at Akron.

Merchant Cones family spent Thanksgiving in Wells with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderkooy entertained the latter's parents from Kingston Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Gage are still here. Ben is gaining slowly.

Robert Jacoby has new glass in his show case.

A man with a car has as much right to the road as any other man—but no more.

It was a cool night, the car halted between the house and woodpile. The wraps flew as the occupants rushed out of machine. But behold dad had had lost his specks. A search was instituted and kept boiling for two months, when behold as Thanksgiving drew nigh the magnifiers were discovered by the aged wife serenely perched on the woodpile and immediately pressed into service.

He was here last week and avered that home was in Muskegon. He asked for silver from fellow creature because of poor health. He was fleet of foot and glib of tongue hence we admonished him to take one of the many light jobs that was laying around loose and give his fellow sinners a rest.

Morley Palmateer of Imlay City has been making improvements on his farm east of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Surprenant of the garage spent Thanksgiving at Cass City.

Lloyd Warner and mother spent Thanksgiving with the Edgerton family at Cass City.

Mr. Bohm has moved his family into the rooms over the hardware.

Kindred partook of dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Webster on Thanksgiving.

Some people are as much out of place teaching moral ethics as a bald-headed man selling hair restorative.

The person that can't think quick and know just what to do on the spur of the moment has no business at the wheel of a car.

Arnold Willis of Flint, formerly of this locality, was a caller here last Sunday.

William Barthell is moving old iron, the heavy truck from around the Roberts' foundry. Accumulation of years while the Roberts foundry was running here.

Mrs. Elmer Chadwick of Alpena visited at home of E. R. Bruce Saturday of past week.

E. L. Patterson has a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frel Heabler of Akron spent Sunday with E. L. Patterson family.

We will entertain a show next week.

Our road is smooth again after rains.

Some of our township people will be made citizens this week.

R. O. Johnson, former hardware merchant here, called Monday.

Jacoby family were at Caro Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford spent the day of thanks at Rochester.

As we close our news, Mrs. Samuel Sherk is very poorly. Mrs. McCool cares for her.

Garage business is more than rushing.

Coal moves from the sheds now. All seem to know winter is not far away, snow or no snow.

Hunters are more scarce this season than for many years in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Case and Delbert Lamb of Flint spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Alice Curtis.

Big Loda and Small Boney have passed the nimrod age, neither one being on the hunt this fall. They were good ones in their day.

Chicken trouble are not always confined to people of small holdings. We know farmers who have to build line fences, rooster high and hen tight.

A letter from Rainier, Ore., informs the writer that Frank McCracken of Oregon died of bronchial pneumonia. He was sick only four days and is buried at Tillamook, Oregon.

We have no business to pass it off with a laugh. All violators of law makes expenses on the innocent. Jack McPhee cost the people of Sanilac county \$4,000.00. 'Tis the civil ones who pay.

A white collar is not always a sure sign of a deep man.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patch of Detroit were callers here on Sunday.

Kenneth Merriman of Detroit visits at his parental home for a time.

One family at least kept Thanksgiving in spirit, beauty and truth. They stayed at home, closed the place of business and made it a quiet day of thanks, believing that when we reverently keep the day, we honor the Pilgrims. No nobler people than the Pilgrims ever came to our shores; so devoted to their creed that no just judge can condemn them even if mistaken. Self sacrificing, they asked only for religious liberty. All else to them was light affection. Let us all be proud they chose this as their adopted country.

The South Novesta Farmers' Club will meet at the home of Wm. Bentley for dinner Friday, Dec. 14. This meeting is one week earlier than usual on account of Christmas. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

WILMOT.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Davis and children, Ruth and Floyd, spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Oxford.

Snack thieves stole all of Mrs. Elmer Thorp's geese Saturday night, 15 in number.

Ladies' Aid will serve dinner at Moulton's store next Wednesday, Dec. 12.

The F. M. missionary was held at the home of Mrs. Walter McArthur Dec. 4.

Rev. A. Davis is spending the week at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hartt and son, Barton, ate turkey at the M. W. Map-

leay home in Pontiac Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. R. Hawkins and daughter, Billie, came home from Detroit the last of the week where they had been visiting the past ten days.

While at Deford Saturday evening, Orley Barrows got run into and had a buggy wheel smashed.

The Owosso weigh station at Deford with S. Sherk as manager finished weighing and loading beets last Wednesday.

Grandpa Barrows is able to sit up most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins entertained for Thanksgiving dinner: Miss Georgie Clemmons from Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jolphs and children from Bad Axe.

Hunting for the Christmas Tree

JES' as happy as kin be Hunting for the Christmas tree! "Get a big one," says the boys— "Limb enough for all the toys!" So we're lookin' left an' right, All the Christmas trees in sight.

Jes' as happy as kin be, Thinkin' how that Christmas tree In the days o' long ago Made the young ones love it so! Thinkin' of them o' time fore— Ain't we jes' bald-headed boys?

Still the spirit's glad an' free Where love finds the Christmas trees With the little ones around; Life's sweet blossoms on Love's ground. Still for us there's joy to be Picked up the Christmas tree!

—Frank L. Stanton in the Atlanta Constitution.

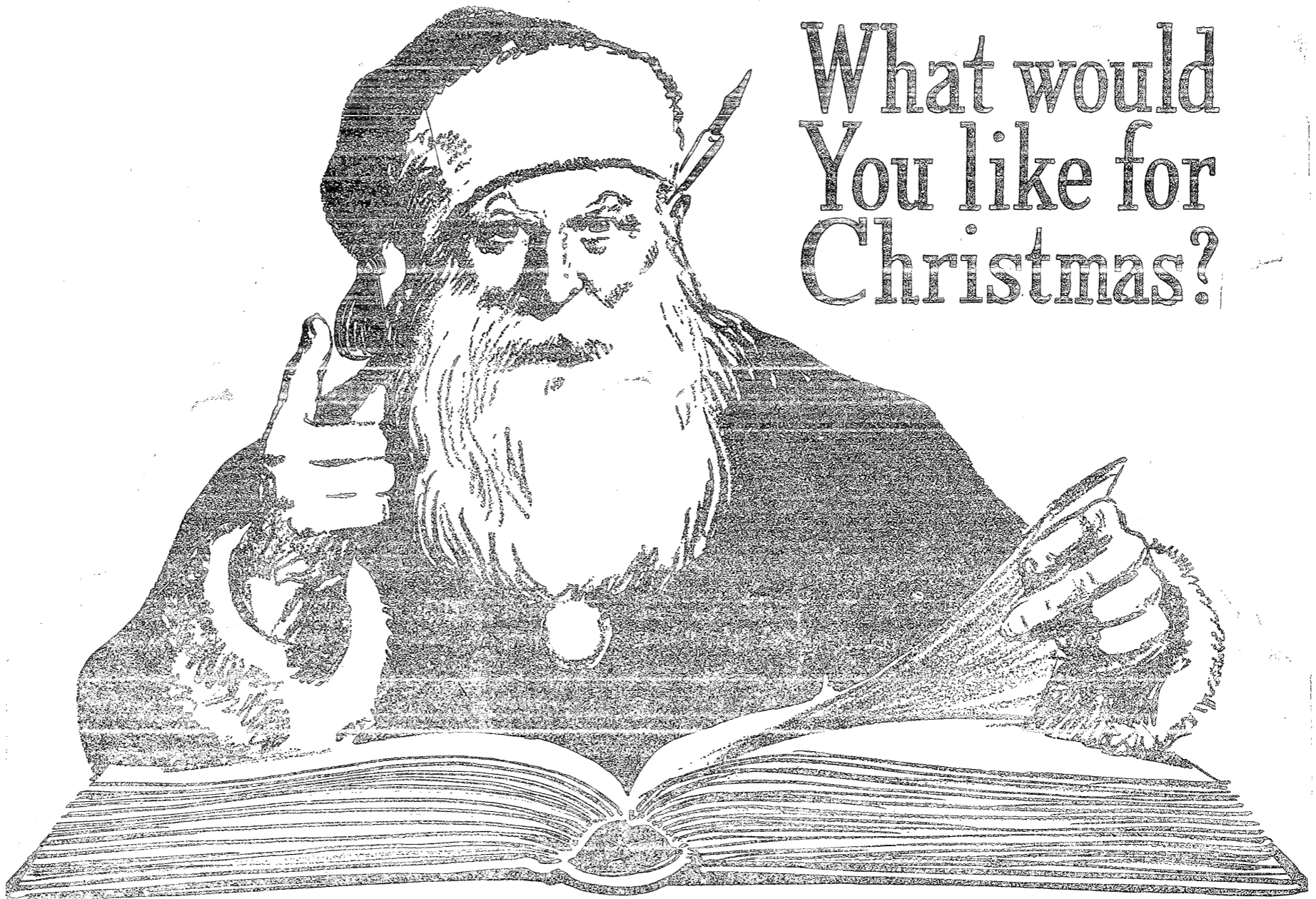
Beautiful Gift Watches



For those planning to give that best of all Gifts, a Watch, we know that our exceptional display will prove especially interesting.

Many styles for both men and women afford ample choice from which to select.

A. H. Higgins JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST



What would You like for Christmas?

We Have Christmas Gifts for Everybody

Shoes, Gloves, Mufflers, Sweaters, Neckties, Hosiery, Dishes, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Embroidery Work, Slippers, Toys and Novelties, Purses, Fancy Aprons, in fact, you can do all of your Xmas shopping here. Come in, always glad to show you and help solve your Xmas problems.

GIFT SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS

We have a complete line of all kinds of holiday toys with prices in range of everybody and far below our competitor's. Note these prices.

Mama Dolls

- A full 15 in. Mama Doll unbreakable head for \$1.00
 - A full 20 in. Mama Doll unbreakable head for \$1.50
 - A full 24 in. Mama Doll unbreakable head for \$2.00
 - A full 12 in. Bisque Doll, sleeper, with hair 98c
- All other dolls are priced in proportion.

School and Church Candy

Don't forget that I cater to schools and churches for Xmas candy and nuts and make special prices in quantity lots that will surprise you.

Our Toy and Novelty Lines

are the most complete in years. All here for your inspection.

Dailey Cash Bargain Store



**One-Half Dozen
Happy Kiddies**
By ELEANOR KING

Young Woman Gathers in Homeless Toys for Christmas Festivities

THE dining room of this exquisite home was beautiful, spacious and furnished in the best of taste. Its massive Jacobean high-backed chairs, long table, and chairs all harmonized. But that quality which puts one at ease was lacking. It looked austere and unfriendly. The servants had decorated the table and room profusely, trying to give a little of the Christmas atmosphere. The forbidding look still asserted itself, though. From the length of the table and amount of edibles piled upon it, one might have judged there was to be quite a party, but only four places were set.

The dinner gong sounded. A middle-aged, well-dressed man and woman appeared.

"And you say Thelma went out in the car?"

"She didn't say where she was going, Robert," replied his wife.

"She probably thought Hubert was taking too long in getting over here, so she took it upon herself to go after him."

"Undoubtedly," assented Mrs. Fremont.

Thelma came soon bursting in upon her folks, coat and hat still on. To be sure, she had Hubert with her.

"Dad, mother," she exclaimed, "come and see what I have out here!"

She led her folks into the front hall. To their astonishment, they found the



butler and a maid occupied in removing coats and hats from six children.

"Well, where did you get these?" said Mr. Fremont in his blustering way.

"It's like this, Dad," began Thelma with a rather apologetic air: "When I came downstairs this afternoon and saw that dining room table heaped up with good things—well, I just went for Hubert; together we found the name of the nursery or home or whatever you call it, near here and we went over there. I had the matron give me half a dozen children, and here they are." She pointed to the group in front of her, who were busy taking in their surroundings. "Children, this is my father and this my mother. Now, Dad, here is Tony, Rose, Frederick, Charles, Anna and Marie," as she gathered the children to her. "Now, children, we are going in and have dinner. Let's see, Hubert, you take Frederick and Charles, Dad take Tony; Mother, you take Anna, and I will have Rose and Marie."

The children, ranging from six to eight, were rather shy until they set eyes on all the goodies on the table; then they were all excitement. Thelma winked at Hubert, and then looked at her dad. He was busy keeping meat enough cut up for Tony, supplying his numerous other demands, and keeping up with his many questions. The children were fairly stuffed when they climbed down from the table.

"We are going to play some games now," said Thelma. "Hubert, you get on that side of the circle; come on, Dad and Mother." But no amount of coaxing could bring Dad and Mother. Dad thought he had done his share.

"What do you think?" said Thelma to the children a little while later;



"Hubert tells me he was just in the library, and Santa left a Christmas tree and some gifts for you in there." They all made a dash for the door.

"Where do you suppose she got these things?" queried Mr. Fremont of his wife.

"I can't imagine," she replied; "this must have been the planning of more than today."

It came time for Thelma to give the dread announcement that they were to leave for the home. Before doing so she surveyed the scene before her: There was Dad, on his hands and knees, crawling about the floor with Tony, playing train. Tony had succeeded in winning over Mr. Fremont. There sat her mother reading a story to three of the youngsters, and Hubert—she could hardly believe her eyes—sat cuddling a little sleeping form in his arms. She went over and sat down on the arm of his chair.

"You dear old thing," she said, putting her arm around him; then, "Hubert, look at Dad. Won't you say this day was a success?"

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UNDER THE MISTLETOE

"Oh, professor, see the big bunch of mistletoe I have hung on the chandelier," exclaimed the young lady, standing under it and smiling roguishly.

Young and Learned Professor (looking near-sightedly through his glasses)—"Ah, yes, it is an excellent specimen of the *Viscum Album*, of the order *Loranthaceae*. It is a jointed, dichotomous shrub." And that was all

**WHY INDUSTRY IS
MISUNDERSTOOD**

Geo. E. Roberts Tells How Co-operative Character of Corporations Is Obscured.

RADICAL AGITATION RESULTS

Maintenance of Present Industrial System Necessary to Maintain Present Standards of Comfort for All the People, He Says.

The modern industrial system is at bottom a co-operative organization, but this fact is obscured by the complexity of huge enterprises, George E. Roberts, noted authority on business and finance, declared in a recent speech before the American Bankers Association Convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

"The primitive man knew that the harder he worked the more he would have," Mr. Roberts said. "When a man exchanged work with a neighbor he had the whole transaction under his eyes. But when a man works with thousands of others for a great corporation he doesn't see any definite relationship between what he does and what he gets. He doesn't know whether he is getting a fair share of the industrial results or not, and he suspects not.

"The modern industrial system is essentially co-operative, but you cannot have effective co-operation without understanding. Because people do not see the industrial organization as a whole we have the tendency for society to break up into groups and blocs and unions and organizations of one kind and another, many of whom are trying to advance their own interests at the expense of society as a whole. The population of this country today could not be supported in the state of comfort to which it is accustomed without the modern, specialized organization.

Bolshevism in Russia

"The extremity of social disorganization has been seen in Russia, where has been enacted the greatest tragedy in the history of the world. What happened there will happen everywhere unless there is a development of the capacity of people to work together and understand each other.

"In its final form the revolution in Russia was against what is called the capitalistic system, or the private ownership of property and direction of industry. The results of the revolution are so calamitous in Russia as to give a check to revolutionary tendencies in other countries. Yet the economic principles of Bolshevism are influencing public opinion more or less everywhere.

"The motive behind all this agitation is the desire to establish equality. The social struggles of the past have been for political equality. Now the demand is for equality in possessions, equality in incomes, equality in the management of industrial affairs. There is no argument against the aspirations of men for better social conditions, but radical ideas result from certain economic fallacies. One relates to the employment and service of private capital. Men read about vast sums of wealth belonging to individuals, and think of these sums as devoted exclusively to the owners. In fact wealth employed in production for the public market is rendering service to the entire community, no matter who owns it.

"The whole radical argument is like claiming that nobody ever got any benefit from the development of the steam engine but the owners of steam engines. Of course, the theory only needs to be stated for the fallacy to be apparent. The man who works for wages is benefited by every investment of capital which increases and cheapens the supply of the things for which his wages are spent.

The Service of Capital

"It is a fundamental truth that all productive property, although privately owned, is part of the equipment of society, by which its wants are supplied.

"The progress of the past has been accomplished under the individualistic system. The theory of this system is that every one shall have for his own as nearly as may be, that which results from his own efforts. It is a system calculated to stimulate the initiative, call out the energies and develop the ability of each individual. He is free as to his undertakings; there are no restrictions except that he must seek his own gains by activities that are serviceable to the community as a whole, and he is inspired to labor, not simply by the desire for personal advantage, but by the desire to provide for loved ones, by the impulse to self-expression, to realize and develop his natural abilities, and by the ambition to achieve, to win distinction and to render service.

"It does not promise equality. Unless there is equality in production, in service, in effort, in resolution and in self-denial, why should there be equality in the division of results?"

"The justification of individualism however, is not merely in what it allows to the superior individual, but in the results that inure to all. It is in the interest of all to secure the most effective organization, the most effective management and the largest possible production. These cannot be had by adopting the fiction that all have equal ability for any position, or by any other system than that which judges men by their individual qualifications."

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**Miracles and
the Christ Child**
By Katherine Edelman

Indian Brave, Guided by Great Spirit, Reveals Story of Christmas

IN THE far-flung land of the west the early winter had been unusually mild and although it was nearing Christmas, now the weather was bright and clear, almost spring-like in its mildness.

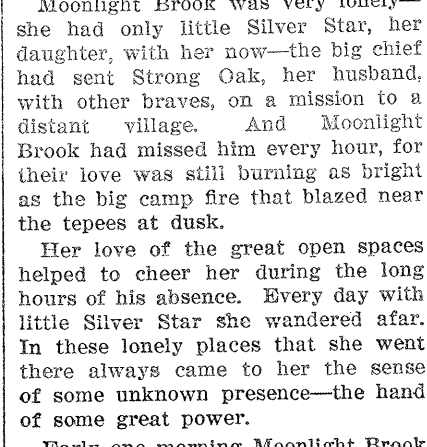
Everywhere that the message of the Christ Child had reached, men and women were busy and happy preparing for the great day, a new and added joy of life surging within their hearts. Into each home there had come a strengthening and rekindling of family ties and a new birth of love and service that reached out even beyond the home.

Out on the reservation, however, the Indians went about their tasks as usual, for no hint of the wonder and the glory of the Christmas time had yet come to them. And if they felt a mysterious something in the air at this time, they understood it not at all, for the brightness from the Star of Bethlehem had not yet burst upon them.

Moonlight Brook was very lonely—she had only little Silver Star, her daughter, with her now—the big chief had sent Strong Oak, her husband, with other braves, on a mission to a distant village. And Moonlight Brook had missed him every hour, for their love was still burning as bright as the big camp fire that blazed near the tepees at dusk.

Her love of the great open spaces helped to cheer her during the long hours of his absence. Every day with little Silver Star she wandered afar. In these lonely places that she went there always came to her the sense of some unknown presence—the hand of some great power.

Early one morning Moonlight Brook called little Silver Star to her and told her that they would go for a long walk, away up to Roaring Creek. Moonlight Brook was lost in wonder at the beauty of the scene, but a great and sudden change had come over the day. Now, looking at the lowering, threatening sky, she decided that she must make all possible haste back to the village. For with the darkness and the gloom that had come over all there had come, too, from across the prairie a low menacing wind that carried with it at times small, dry snowflakes.



With Silver Star in her arms Moonlight Brook started in the direction of the village, walking with the swift, strong stride of the woman who lives much in the open. The snow now was coming down in large flakes and the wind had grown blizzard-like in its velocity. Hope was fast dying within her, for she was trembling from exhaustion. Then overwrought nature did the thing which she had tried hard to keep from happening—she sank upon the snow—her last thought as she felt consciousness leaving her, to wrap the blanket closer about little Silver Star and to wait a prayer to the Great Spirit to take care of Strong Oak when she was gone.

But the prairie has many stories to tell of strange things that have happened there, and on this day there was added to the list another of those coincidences which happen oftener in real life than some would have us believe. For Strong Oak and his party came by the very spot where Moonlight Brook and Silver Star lay a short time after they had sunk exhausted. Some of the men had tried to take the other trail, but something within him, that strange, unknown force which comes to all at times, made him choose the Roaring Creek trail instead and he found his loved ones and with the help of the guides they reached the village in safety.

A few hours later, Moonlight Brook and Strong Oak sat hand in hand, the ecstatic happiness of being reunited surging within them. Moonlight Brook whispered over and over that it was a miracle that the Great Spirit had wrought that Strong Oak should have found her. And Strong Oak told her that while he had been gone he had heard the story of the Christ Child who had come upon earth on this day, which ever since has been called Christmas. As Moonlight Brook listened to the beautiful story that had been told so much, but which keeps its thrill through the ages, she felt that this day was indeed a day of miracles, for, like her frozen brave the story brought her a wonderful peace and stilled the restless longings which had come to her so often in the past.

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Probably Had Felt Them.

Elmer, a new boy in the block, has delicate features and is good looking enough for a girl. On mentioning to my nephew that Elmer's face looked like a girl's he replied: "Well, auntie, he may have a girl's face, but he's got a boy's fists."—Chicago Tribune.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

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P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.
Dentist.
Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.

DENTISTRY.
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Office over Burke's Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work.

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Surgery and Roentgenology.
Office in Pleasant Home Hospital.
Phone, Office 96-2R; Residence 96-3R.

C. G. WOODHULL, M. D.
W. A. GIFT, B. Sc.; M. D.
Medicine-Surgery-Roentgenology
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.
Phone 28 Marlette, Mich.

McKAY & McPHAIL
New Undertaking Parlors.
Lee Block.
Everything in undertaking goods always on hand. Day and night calls promptly attended. Office phone 182.

A. J. KNAPP, Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with License. Night and day calls receive prompt attention. City phone.

CASS CITY LODGE NO. 214, L. O. L. meet the second and fourth Saturday of each month at Town Hall.

R. N. McCULLOUGH
AUCTIONEER
AND REAL ESTATE DEALER,
CASS CITY.
Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle.

P. L. PHILLIPS
AUCTIONEER
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Farm Sales a Specialty.
Every Sale a Success.


Dates may be made at Chronicle Office or with Wm. Auslander at Shabbona Store.

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Repairing on all Electrical Appliances

Our prices reasonable and all work conforms strictly to fire underwriters' laws. Let us give you an estimate. Call

Brackenbury & Emery
Phone 94 Cass City



Only the brave deserve the Champions

Men appreciate Hemmeters' Champions—in fact, have been known to go to extreme lengths to obtain them! Why?

Good old ripe tobacco, handmade; same high quality for twenty-eight years. The very thing for an appreciated Christmas gift.

AT YOUR DEALER'S
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HEMMETERS' CHAMPION CIGARS

THE HEMMETER CIGAR CO., DETROIT.

WHAT IS IT THAT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISERS BUY?

SOME WILL SAY IT IS WHITE SPACE FOR WHICH THE ADVERTISER SPENDS HIS MONEY. OTHERS WILL CONTEND IT IS CIRCULATION, OR LOW RATE OR POSITION. IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, IT IS ALL OF THESE AND MORE.

THE REALLY IMPORTANT THING THAT THE ADVERTISER BUYS IS OPPORTUNITY FOR INFLUENCE. AND HERE IS WHERE THE GENTLE ART OF DISCRIMINATION DETERMINES WHETHER AN ADVERTISING APPROPRIATION IS AN INVESTMENT OR EXPENSE.

The principal factor which has made newspaper advertising the dominant medium of trade today is READER INTEREST. That is, an advertisement printed in a NEWSPAPER has a pulling power possessed by no other medium because the reader WANTS to read the paper.

He wants to read the news of the Cass City community in the Cass City Chronicle, a genuine newspaper conducted by experienced newspaper men. He DOES read it. And that is the time when the wise advertiser appeals to the men, women and children of this community.

The Chronicle Goes Where the Buyers Live

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

(©. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

GAGETOWN NEWS

Miss Helen Bliss, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bliss, was united in marriage to Mr. James Pierce of Detroit at St. Agatha's church here by Rev. Fr. Henigan. The pretty bride was attended by Miss Marguerite Walsh and the groom by the bride's brother, Edward. The bride's gown was blue georgette crepe spangled with rhinestones. Miss Walsh wore a gown of tan crepe. Wedding breakfast was served to 50 relatives and guests at the bride's home. Eighteen guests came from Detroit among them being Miss McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and their four daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pierce will reside in Detroit.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson returned recently from Detroit where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Longena, who is very sick.

Mose Carr is suffering with an injured knee caused by being kicked by one of his cows.

Miss E. Miller was in Bay City on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jaroch and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Jaroch's parents in Ft. Austin.

Mrs. Hipp, better known to her old friends as Anna Lenhard of East Jordan, is very low with cancer.

Episcopal services next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Mrs. Helen Gage's home.

A party of seven young people from Caro attended the basket ball game here Friday night.

Kenneth Walsh was a caller in Caro Sunday.

Scarlet fever in the home of Dell Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dolwick announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Egbert S. Hendrick of Elmwood on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Schnug in Cass City. After a short trip by motor, they will be at home on a farm east and south of Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Terr Rose of Chicago announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Jean Elizabeth. Mrs. Rose will be remembered as Ruth Young.

Principal Jagers spent Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karr's.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maynard and Miss Barbara and Miss B. Koepfen visited several days of last week with relatives and friends in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

The M. P. Ladies' Aid annual bazaar and chicken supper held last week Tuesday was well patronized. Proceeds realized were \$75.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Combs and daughter were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson in Caro.

Miss Margaret McOscar from Wauertown, Ohio, Miss Christa Jones of Preston, Iowa, Miss Gertrude Eberdt of Ft. Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leipprandt and son, Douglass, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy.

Misses Hallie and Dora Cummings of Caro spent the week-end with Miss Carolyn Purdy.

Miss Agnes McKinnon left Saturday for Detroit where she has a position. Miss Nina Munro has taken her position at the telephone central.

Vincent Dillon is home from Detroit.

Mrs. Curtis Blakley of West Branch is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. La-fave.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maynard and daughter, Barbara, spent the week-end in Ann Arbor at the home of Mr. M's father, Charles Maynard.

Mrs. Nellie Brown of Canada is visiting at the home of Thos. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Flint spent several days at the Bert Ottawa-way home.

L. C. Purdy and son, Preston, and Miss Mattie Babcock spent the week-end with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. John Muir of Pemberville, O., Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Bowling Green, Mrs. John Berning of Toledo and Mrs. Iva Householder and son, Jacob, of Maume spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Ann Wilson.

Misses Iva and Ina Crawford and Miss Violet Hurd of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end at their homes here.

James Dunn is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Misses Pearl and Iva Lyman of Detroit are visiting their aunt, Miss Christina Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thompson and son, Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis and children spent Thursday at the home of L. McEldowney of Caro.

Roy Freeman of Detroit spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. John Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Joint and children of Midland spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Crawford.

Mrs. Anna Wilson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson of Midland, Mrs. Jos. Des Jardin of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. John Green of Brown City, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson of Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haven and children of this place.

Miss Helen High spent several days with friends in Detroit.

Miss Thelma Luther spent several days in Pontiac.

Wm. Anker and sister, Bell, of Detroit spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anker.

The box social which was held at the Ringham school last Tuesday evening was well attended. The proceeds

were \$24.00 and will go to buy shrubbery for the school lawn.

Alvin Beach and mother, Mrs. Chas. Beach and Mrs. Bud Luther accompanied Miss Leola Beach to her school in Mt. Clemens Sunday.

Miss Florence Smith, Miss Belle Clara and Miss M. Young, the city nurse of Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with their parents and friends here.

Miss Margaret Burleigh spent Thanksgiving at the home of her sister, Mrs. Libbman of Elkhart.

Mrs. Abbott of Cass City is caring for the sick at Dell Coon's.

Erwin C. Albertson, formerly of this place, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William E. Myers, at their home in Detroit Nov. 27. He was in the mercantile business for several years in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coats of Detroit visited at James Kehoe's Sunday.

Mrs. James Kehoe entertained at Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hennessey and family of Detroit, Mrs. Bridge Walsh and family and Mrs. Dan Kehoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenhard left Sunday to spend a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Karner and son left Thursday for Detroit to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freeman were dinner guests at the C. P. Hunter home Sunday.

Miss Margaret Burleigh was in Detroit on business the first part of the week.

Obituary.

Clifton Frank Stearns was born in Northville, Vermont, Jan. 5, 1849. He enlisted in Co. G., 6th Vermont Volunteers from his state in 1864, and served the union until the end of the war, receiving an honorable discharge from the Army of the Republic. He came to Gagetown, Michigan, in 1881, where he lived until he passed away Saturday, Nov. 24, 1923. He was married to Jennie Osborn May 6, 1882. To this union was born one daughter, Viola, who passed to her rest on Sept. 9, 1915. Mr. Stearns was highly esteemed in this community and leaves a place in our hearts which will be hard to fill. He has left behind his loving wife, Jennie, his son-in-law, Dr. Orr, and three grandchildren, Hortense 15, Stearns 10 and Everett 8, all of Byron, Michigan; also a host of sorrowing friends.

Gagetown Public School.

December 10 is the date for the next parent-teachers' meeting. Everyone is most cordially invited to be present. An interesting program is prepared for the occasion.

The seventh grade are proud of the distinction of carrying perfect deportment marks for the months of October and November. Pupils from the classes of the fifth and sixth grades who have the same honor enjoyed a taffy pull with the seventh grade given by their teacher, Mrs. Hillman. These honored ones were Kermit Hilton, Keith Beach, Clayton Beach, Glover Laurie, Preston Karr, Florence Karr, Janet Laurie, Cecil Hurd, Leona Williams and Leotta Deneen.

The fifth grade have memorized the "National Flag," as a declamation.

The second number of the lyceum course given by the members of the senior class was well attended. The Gypsy Serenaders received many compliments.

Friday night the public school basket ball teams played with St. Agatha's school teams and won. Boys' score was 21 to 8; girls', 10 to 4. After the game the defeated teams gave a luncheon which was much enjoyed.

RESCUE.

The Mellendorf family is quarantined as Marion has scarlet fever.

Irwin Davidson is having some time with a broken arch.

The Thanksgiving supper given at the Beuley church was well attended the proceeds amounted to nearly \$100.

Miss Helen Krueger, our school teacher, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Bad Axe.

Paul Mosseau entertained his father from Detroit the past week.

William Ashmore and mother, Mrs. John Combs, were Cass City callers Saturday.

Clare Heberly of Owendale visited at the John MacCallum home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parker and Miss Maude Day spent Thanksgiving vacation at the David Day home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britt visited in Kinde the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Carr entertained the latter's mother and Ezra Abbey and family, Wm. Abbey and family and Raymond Gardner and family for Thanksgiving.

William MacCallum has returned home after working at the Heberly home the past season.

There will be a pie social given at the Sydney Roberts home Friday evening, Dec. 7. Proceeds are to go to help the Samuel Crouch family. Everyone come, and ladies bring pies.

Premo class of the Beuley Sunday school are busy practicing for a Christmas play to be given along with the rest of the program of the Sunday school on Christmas eve. They practiced both Wednesday and Saturday nights at the John MacCallum home.

Thought for the Day.

If some people cannot get what they want they make it most uncomfortable for the person who does get it.

CASS CITY HAPPENINGS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Items of the Cass City Enterprise of December 8, 1898.

Peter Lawson of Packerham, Ont., is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Wm. Ferguson.

J. B. McPhail, who has recently been employed at the Roller Mills, had his hand caught in an elevator shaft last Friday and the two inner fingers badly injured.

On Monday afternoon, Geo. F. Scupholm was so unfortunate as to have his right hand caught between a wide belt and pulley at the elevator. The little finger was badly bruised but nothing serious is expected.

A petition has been presented to the council for arc lights on Main St. at the intersection of Leach and Oak streets. The committee on general improvements will pass thereon and report at the next meeting of the council.

Monday was voucher day and the soldier boys were out in force. The ladies served a sumptuous repast at the noon hour which is always a pleasant occasion, made more interesting by the many reminiscences of the past as related by the veterans.

We understand that J. P. Ryan, who has been the business end of the firm of Frutche and Co., wholesale dealers in eggs for the past season, in company with his brother, has purchased the mercantile business of George D. Simmons, lately deceased, of Gagetown. We have not learned Joe's intentions but hope he may be able to arrange to be with us another season.

Ralph Fletcher, of Elmwood, considers that he had a very narrow escape from fatal injuries the latter part of last week. Dogs had been worrying his father's sheep, so having borrowed an old-fashioned muzzle loading rifle of a neighbor, he proposed to slay the next dog he caught chasing the sheep. The opportunity arrived last Friday noon, and seizing the rifle, he rushed out of the house, took aim at the wayward canine and pulled the trigger—! * * * * The explosion that occurred fairly shook every building on the place. As soon as the shooter got up and partially gained his equilibrium, he began to wonder what had happened. A fleeing dog, pieces of gun lying about him and powder-burned eyes and face told the story briefly. The rifle was a wreck from "stem to stern" the heavy barrel being split open at the end to a distance of six or seven inches; the breech-pin blown out, the stock shattered. It is believed that the explosion occurred as the result of the bullet becoming wedged in the barrel when loading. Dr. Wickware was called on and removed considerable powder from the

eyes and the face of the unfortunate shooter. Ralph's eyes will be weak and sore for some time, but it is not thought any permanent injury will result. How he escaped so easily when the nature of the accident is considered, is a mystery. It is said that a certain neighbor's dog is suffering from "nervous prostration."

WICKWARE.

Preaching services here next Sunday morning at 10:30. S. S. at 11:30. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Whitfield and daughter, Jane, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Detroit, returning to their home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bigham and family of Royal Oak spent the week end at the home of Anthony Murray.

Russell Watson, who is employed at Royal Oak, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson.

Mrs. Margaret Cole and daughter, Eva, of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. John Watson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Durkee returned Friday to the home of Roy Durkee after spending several weeks visiting with relatives at Hadley.

Junior S. S. class at Wickware will have a pie social and entertainment at the Gleaner hall Friday evening, Dec. 7. Ladies are requested to bring pies.

THE FOLLOWING STORES HANDLE

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Call them up and have it delivered.

Parrott's Pure Gold is different, in flavor and in looks. Made different.

We can assure you that there is no second grade cream goes into our butter, such as cream with yard sediment or No. 2 grade which is used by larger creameries and centralizers.

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THE HOME OF CLEAN BUTTER.

Advertise your auction in the Chronicle, Mr. Farmer.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

About the Greatest Dairy Feed in the World

Professor McCandlish, of the Iowa State College says that "if a cow is being fed a ration deficient in one or more of the necessary nutrients, she will draw on her own body for the supply of these nutrients necessary for milk production, and when this supply is exhausted she will decrease in proportion."

First, given a good cow, it is apparent to the observant person that the materials from which milk is produced must be supplied before the cow can produce profitably. That INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED is the best ration that a dollar will buy has been proven for years not alone in the making of great records, but in thousands of profitable dairy herds.

"Twenty extra quarts from every sack" of INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED is the great desideratum among dairymen all over America.

INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED is a reliable feed prepared and backed by a reliable concern, which has had 35 years' experience in the making of high grade feeds for cattle, horses and hogs.

It is absolutely 100 per cent nourishing feed, eaten to the last grain and the added revenue of twenty extra quarts from every bag used is some extra profit.

Many years of practical investigation and experimentation have produced INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED and wide usage has proven that it gives the most profitable results. Through it the cow receives each one of the necessary nutrients. While protein may be contained equally by two different feeds, it may be found that by the combination with other ingredients the protein is more easily released in one than the other. Every ingredient in INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED has been used only after the most exhaustive tests and that is why this feed far surpasses all others.

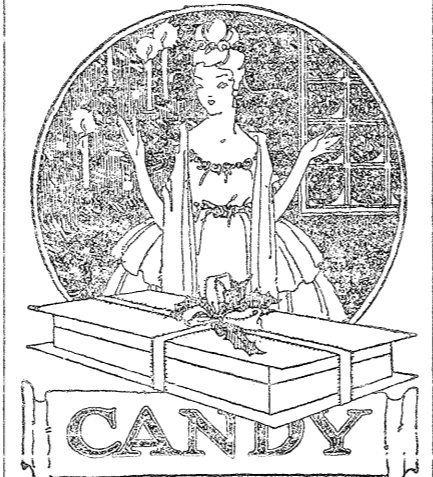
If you would make more profits, order a ton today of INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED and you will be able to prove it to your satisfaction.

First car will be here about Dec. 15.

DON'T ROAST OF THE HERD—MILK PROFITS ARE WHAT COUNT.

ELKLAND ROLLER MILLS

ROY M. TAYLOR, PROP.



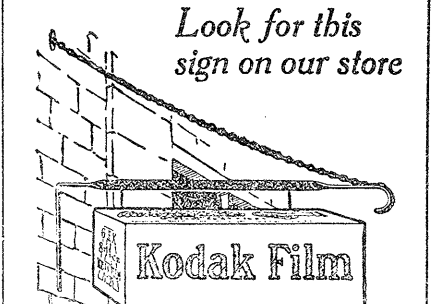
CANDY

for
Christmas

The time to buy Candies for Christmas is right now. An early purchase assures you the first choice.

Copland's

Look for this sign on our store



At the sign of the famous Yellow Box:

1. The dependable Kodak Film that safeguards results. Your size is on our shelves.
2. Developing and printing that make the most of every exposure.
3. Friendly, constructive criticism of your films that will help you make better pictures.

Three reasons why it's well worth while to let us serve your photographic needs

WOOD'S REXALL DRUG STORE

Candy for Gifts...

Go where you will you cannot find Candy equal to Fort's for Christmas Giving.

Lowney and Johnston brands

the highest grade, purest candies made, attractively boxed in gift packages. It is a gift that will delight and satisfy. All priced boxes ranging from 15 cents to \$10.




Christmas Candy, Fruits and Nuts

An especially large line. Walnuts, Brazils, mixed nuts, hulk dates, figs, grapes, grape fruit, fine rosy apples, etc., etc. Special prices on Christmas Candy to schools and churches.

A. FORT

Wholesale and retail Ice Cream and Fruit.

