

CASS CITY STEERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Jim Milligan Wins Michigan Special on Angus Steer at Cleveland.

Word received here Wednesday brought the news that Cass City steers exhibited at the Cleveland Junior Livestock Show this week made a good showing at this big exposition.

Jim Milligan, a member of the Cass City Livestock Club, won Michigan champion on his Angus steer, "Perfection Quality." This calf was also third in a class of 35 steers at Cleveland. Perfection Quality was declared the state champion steer in club work at the Michigan State Fair last September.

Mr. Milligan also exhibited a Shorthorn steer at Cleveland this week which was fourth in a class of 45 steers. Jim's prize money at Cleveland amounts to \$60.00. His steers were sold individually at auction on Wednesday night.

In a group of three were three Cass City calves which placed third in competition with other states. These calves were a Shorthorn owned by Audley Horner and an Angus and a Shorthorn owned by Jim Milligan.

Mr. Horner and Mr. Milligan were at the Cleveland show last year. On Nov. 26, 1928, Audley Horner and his state champion Holstein calf, Beauty Ormsby Ana Burke, made a successful airplane flight from Detroit to Cleveland, the flight being made as a publicity feature of the Cleveland Livestock Show. Jim Milligan was awarded second place on his Shorthorn steer in a class of 65 animals, and the animal was also declared Michigan champion last year.

Willis Campbell, local club leader, Jim Milligan and Audley Horner are attending the Cleveland show this week.

PUBLIC LECTURE AT HIGH SCHOOL

L. A. Kefgen of Detroit, who is the managing director and the principle worker of the Narcotic Educational Association in the state of Michigan, will deliver a lecture in the Cass City high school auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8:15 under the auspices of the Woman's Study Club. Mr. Kefgen is a very able speaker and presents one of the leading health measures of the day. The lecture is free and every one is invited whether a member of a club or not. School students are especially urged to come. Special music is being arranged.

W. H. PEARCE TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Supt. Randall has received word from Webster H. Pearce, superintendent of public instruction, that he has consented to give the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the Class of 1930 at Cass City next June.

Mr. Pearce is in such demand as a commencement speaker that it was necessary to arrange months ahead for his appearance here next summer.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

WHERE TEACHERS WILL WILL SPEND HOLIDAY

Several instructors of the Cass City Schools are planning on spending Thanksgiving and the week-end with out-of-town friends as follows:

Supt. and Mrs. Randall at Falmouth; Virgil Logan at Battle Creek, Jackson and Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lewis at Owosso; Ivan Niergarth at Ewart; Mrs. James Ward at Oxford and Ferndale; Miss Grace Beach at Akron; Miss Alice Lammers at Grand Rapids and Holland; Miss Ernestine Manigold at Grand Rapids; Miss Ruth Ann Erskine at Ewart; Miss Goldie Wilson at Royal Oak; Miss Esther Tarnoski at Naperville, Ill.; Miss Lulu Barton at Bad Axe.

WILL CLASSIFY HOLSTEIN HERDS

Purebreds Must Show Good Conformation To Retain Registration Papers.

Herd Classification, recently adopted by the Holstein-Friesian association of America, has been started in Michigan. Four Michigan herds have been inspected and classified and six more are scheduled for December, according to J. G. Hays, of the Michigan State College dairy department.

Through the use of herd classification, it is expected that the breed will be further improved by culling out animals of the lower classifications and that the value of the top grade animals will be increased. An official inspector, who is a recognized judge of good Holstein type, classifies each female of milking age and each bull over two years of age in the herd.

Classifications which have been set up by the national association are excellent, very good, good plus, good, fair, and poor. Any female rated "poor" is reduced to the status of a grade and her registration papers destroyed. From females rated "fair," no bull calves can be registered to perpetuate the inferior dairy type of the dam.

Herd classifications have been scheduled for December as follows: Dec. 3, a. m., William Schoof, Washington; Dec. 3, p. m., Gabel-Ridsen Creamery Company, Washington; Dec. 4, a. m., Eldon Bruce, Deford; Dec. 4, p. m., H. A. Knapp, Owosso; Dec. 5, p. m., Burr Hoover, Howell; Dec. 6, p. m., Rex Johnson, Grand Rapids; Dec. 7, a. m., Whitney Brothers, Onondaga; Dec. 7, p. m., A. H. Perrine, Rives Junction.

In connection with the herd classifications, county agricultural agents are arranging for general meetings to which all Holstein dairymen are invited at the following farms: Gabel-Ridsen Creamery Co., Eldon Bruce, Burr Hoover, Rex Johnson, and A. H. Perrine.

COMING AUCTIONS.

Andrew Schmidt has decided to quit farming and will sell live stock, farm implements and pasture land at auction 1 mile south and 40 rods east of Cass City on Monday, Dec. 2. R. N. McCullough is the auctioneer and full particulars are printed on page 7.

Because J. D. Tuckey suffered a stroke and on account of continued ill

Now, Who Awakened Him?



health, he will sell his entire herd of Holstein cattle consisting of 33 head, and also hogs and feed at auction. The sale will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at his farm, 1 1/4 miles west and 1 mile south of Cass City. McElldowney & Tait are the auctioneers.

Mrs. Eleanor Slickton will sell personal property at auction 2 miles south and 1 1/4 miles east of Deford on Wednesday, Dec. 4. T. B. Tyrell is the auctioneer.

Frank Decker has decided to quit farming and will sell horses, cattle and farm tools at auction 1 mile west and 1 mile south of New Greenleaf on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Turnbull Bros. will conduct the sale.

These three sales are advertised in detail on page 6.

Next week the Chronicle will carry an auction sale advertisement of the John Copland Estate, 1 mile west and 2 1/4 miles north of Cass City. The sale will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Stanley Sharrard of Evergreen township, who expected to have an auction on Thursday, Dec. 5, has postponed the sale for an indefinite time.

THUMB ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and banquet of The Thumb of Michigan Association will be held at Yale on Tuesday, December 17.

Business meeting will be at 4:00 p. m. at the Exchange Club rooms. Banquet at 6:30 p. m. at the Methodist church. Dinner \$1.00 per plate. Matters of importance to everybody in the Thumb will be discussed at the annual meeting, including the extension of pavements on the trunk lines of the Thumb, the agricultural program, and publicity of the Thumb resort district.

At the evening meeting John P. Gates will preside as chairman and toastmaster. Invocation will be given by Rev. Matt. Mullen of Yale.

Dr. E. Wilbur Caster of Yale will give the address of welcome to the members of the association, which will be responded to by Darius Millethaler of Harbor Beach.

The speaker of the evening will be a Thumb product of whom all have been hearing lately, Judge Charles W. Bowles, mayor-elect of Detroit, formerly of Yale.

The musical program will be under the direction of Dr. Douglas M. Teal of Yale, and will include the song adopted as the official song of the Thumb, "The Thumb of Michigan," by Mrs. Robert W. Ryan of Brown City.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE HAS OPENED

Thanksgiving Day marked the official opening of the Christmas seal sale in Tuscola county when 260,300 of the health stickers were mailed to residents of the county, according to announcement of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Heartened by the returns from the 1928 sale, which for the first time saw the \$250,000.00 mark reached in Michigan, officials of the state and local groups in charge of the campaign have set as their 1929 goal the sum of \$260,000.00, or an amount larger by 4% than was subscribed last year.

Explaining the reason for the increased quota, F. E. Mills, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, states that "further reductions in the tuberculosis death rate will be brought about only through greatly increased effort and expense. The time of large decreases at comparatively small costs has passed. To combat tuberculosis successfully in the future, it will be necessary not only to continue our past activities but to add to them new types of preventive work, especially among children."

Last year \$808.09 worth of seals were sold in Tuscola county, the sale averaging 2.33 seals per person. The state average in 1928 was 5.59 seals per capita.

JOHN CRAWFORD AND SON KILLED MONDAY

Former Residents of Elkland Township Were Victims in Auto Accident.

Mrs. Robert McKenzie was called to New Baltimore Tuesday by the death of her father and brother in an automobile accident near that place about six o'clock Monday evening.

John Crawford, 52, a farmer of Meade township, St. Clair county, and his son, Robert, 12, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a car driven by Marvin Rivard of New Baltimore. The collision occurred near New Haven when Alvin Crawford, another son, drove the Crawford car from a side road onto the main highway as the car driven by Rivard was passing on the main highway. Alvin was slightly injured.

Crawford and his sons were on their way to Ray Center to do Thanksgiving trading. Rivard and his companions were not injured. They notified officers at New Baltimore of the accident.

The Crawford family resided on the Klinkman farm in Elkland township, on the Tuscola-Sanilac county line, several years ago.

TUSCOLA SCHOOL OFFICERS' MEETING

The regular school officers' meeting for Tuscola County will be held in the M. E. church at Caro, on Friday, Dec. 13. The morning session will begin at ten o'clock and the afternoon session at one o'clock.

It is the duty of members of school boards to attend these meetings and all necessary traveling expenses of all members of school boards shall be paid from the general fund of the district, says School Commissioner B. H. McComb.

Roy Noteware, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, will conduct the meeting. He will discuss school law, state administration and topics of general interest to school officers.

Thanksgiving Guests

Miss Mae Beckman of Bad Axe spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Audley Kinnaird.

Mr. and Mrs. John May were guests at the home of Mr. May's brother, Charles May, at Allegan for Thanksgiving.

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Allured and children spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Allured's mother, Mrs. R. A. Allured, at Ewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. McArthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Squiers, at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirton had as guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. James Handley and two children and little Lloyd Sweet of Deckerville.

Mrs. Agnes Cooley entertained on Thanksgiving Mrs. Fanny Maier and sons, Edward and Fred, and daughter, Miss Laura, and Lloyd Stafford.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Wickware and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Holloway and daughter, Miss Doris, all of Detroit, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenk.

Mrs. Sophia Striffler, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nique of Decker spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver at Flint.

Thanksgiving guests at the Walter Milligan home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Milligan and children, Miss Dora Krapf, Elijah Fisher and Joshua Fisher.

Turn to page 5.

REPORT THE YIELDS FAR BELOW NORMAL

Disastrous Effects of the Summer Drought Are Plainly Evident.

The disastrous effects of the summer drought are plainly evident in the November estimates of Michigan's late-season crops. Corn, beans, potatoes, sugar beets and buckwheat are returning yields far below normal, according to Herbert E. Powell, commissioner of agriculture, and Verne H. Church, U. S. agricultural statistician for Michigan.

The total corn crop amounts to 35,425,000 bushels as compared with 51,135,000 last year and 56,841,000, the ten-year average. Usually about one-third of the acreage goes into silos, but with the light yield of fodder in many fields this year, it is probable that 40 per cent or more has been utilized for silage purposes. This leaves only about twenty million bushels harvested as grain and far less than is required to feed the state's livestock through the winter. The yield was only 25 bushels per acre as compared with a ten-year average of 34.5 bushels and is the smallest yield in 30 years with the single exception of 1917. Only 60 per cent of the crop is reported to be of merchantable quality.

The November estimate of the Turn to page 8.

HOSPITAL INSTALS NEW X-RAY EQUIPMENT

A new X-ray equipment has been installed at Pleasant Home Hospital at Cass City which has many improvements over the old equipment which it replaces.

The new outfit empowers the hospital to perform radiographic and fluoroscopic work as well as is being done in practically every large city in the state. Modern pieces in this equipment such as a stabilizer and timer enable the operator to get the best results in X-ray work. The timer has a range from one-twentieth of a second to 20 seconds and the combination table makes radiographic or fluoroscopic work possible in vertical, horizontal or Trendelenberg positions.

The use of X-ray has revolutionized surgery, making possible the location of foreign objects, determining the character of fractures and dislocations, and even observing the beating of the heart.

The transformer has been placed in the hospital basement, doing away with annoying noises in the X-ray room. In this room, the black walls have been eliminated and more pleasant surroundings have been obtained by having them finished in light blue. The floor covering is a buff inlaid linoleum. A developing room has been placed next to the X-ray room. In the X-ray room are also placed the machines used for ultra-violet ray and infra-red ray work.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Methodist Church—Class meeting, 10:00. Morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 11:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Thursday evening, prayer meeting. Bethel Church—Sunday school, 11:00. Preaching services, 12:00. George Hill, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church—Paul Johnson Allured, Minister. Sunday, Dec. 1. Morning worship, 10:30. "Loyalty To Law—A Christian Obligation." (This is National Loyalty Sunday for our denomination). Church School at noon. Adult lesson: "The Christian Home in a Modern World." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. "The Christian Religion as a Way of Personal Living."

Thursday, Dec. 5, Missionary meeting, 8:00 p. m. National Missions Discussion Hour, 7:30. Theme: "Outlook for the Church in Town and Country."

Nazarene—Sunday school, 2:00 p. m. Preaching, 3:00 p. m.

Baptist Church—William Curtis, Pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "The Challenge of the Christ." Communion will follow the sermon. All welcome. Sunday school at 11:45.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, in charge of the Stewardship Commission. Sermon at 7:30. Subject, "Selling the Soul."

The union service Wednesday evening will be the only devotional meeting this week.

Salem Evangelical Church—Charles W. Lyman, Minister.

Sunday, December 1, is "Golden Rule Day," and the general theme for the month is "Love's Gifts"; theme for the day, "Be Ye Merciful." Sunday school opens promptly at 10 a. m., the lesson subject being "The Chris-

W. C. T. U. HEARS TALK ON PEACE

Much Has Been Accomplished Said Rev. Allured in His Address.

A most enjoyable meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Warner. The program was in charge of Mrs. A. J. Knapp, who gave an interesting talk on "Peace." The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. P. J. Allured, who spoke on "World Peace."

He said in part: "The great crusade for World Peace is still going strong. Much has been accomplished; much still needs to be done to insure the end of all war. Every loyal American should keep informed on the subject else he is unfit to helpfully share in the cause."

"The League of Nations was the first definite step towards peace. During this first decade of its existence it has gradually gained in prestige and moral power by its yearly production of mutual understanding and good-will, and prevention on several occasions of open conflict. Amendments are now being considered which would harmonize its attitude towards war with that of the Paris Peace Pact and should remove all objections to our country's becoming a member of it."

"The World Court has likewise been proving itself a very vital and necessary factor in the substitution of law in place of force for the settlement of international difficulties. Thanks to the influence of Solomon O. Levinson, the Chicago lawyer who is author of the outlawry-of-war idea, the member nations of the Court have just ruled that no advisory opinion can be requested by the League Council without the consent of each nation involved. This removes all need of our 'fifth reservation' and makes very probable our joining the Court by congressional action this coming session."

"One more important step should be taken by Congress this winter—the ratification of the Pan-American Arbitration Treaty which Hughes and Kellogg signed last January. By thus obligating ourselves to arbitrate without exception any dispute which might occur with any other American republic, we remove nearly all the fear and suspicion that now exists towards us in much of Central and South America."

"The year 1929 will go down in history as that of the World Peace Pact. No living man can yet realize what it will mean to the material and spiritual progress of humanity. It makes every Christian responsible for engaging in friendship and service projects for those of other races and nations."

The work must be based on original research and properly documented. The length of the article should not be over 5,000 words.

**ESSAY CONTEST
IN MICHIGAN HISTORY**

The Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society offers for the year 1930 a prize of one hundred dollars to a person submitting the best article on some subject in Michigan history.

The word "history" is to be interpreted broadly, to cover the entire field of Michigan's life, its industries, people, politics, government, wars, institutions, the church, the press, the schools, anything of importance that has to do with the past in Michigan.

The work must be based on original research and properly documented. The length of the article should not be over 5,000 words.

Bazaar and Supper.

Division No. 4 will sponsor the annual bazaar and evening dinner to be given in the church basement by ladies of the M. E. church on Wednesday, Dec. 4. The bazaar will open at 4:00 p. m. Dinner will begin at 5:30 p. m. The following will be served: baked ham, escalloped potatoes, buttered peas, lettuce salad, cranberry sauce and pickles, brown and white bread, mince and pumpkin pie, coffee. Price of dinner, 35c and 50c.—Advertisement.

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Michigan potato growers can increase their profits by growing better quality potatoes and growing more to the acre. Those that sell the most readily and command the highest prices are potatoes of high quality. The factors to be considered in growing better potatoes are:

Soil Requirements
Preparation of the Seed Bed
Quality of Seed
Care of Potatoes
Cultivation, Insects and Diseases
Harvesting

To produce better quality potatoes for the thumb of Michigan, plant in sandy, gravelly or silt loam soils. The land should be well drained and well supplied with organic matter. The best crops to precede are: alfalfa, sweet clover, or red clover. Follow a long rotation.

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BREEZES FROM THE HILL

\$500 Gift To Library.

An old friend found a very profitable way to show her interest in our community. Due to the generosity of Mrs. Hiram Baxter, \$500.00 was bequeathed to our school. This money is to be used for library purposes. Each of the first six grades have started to purchase books to the amount of \$25.00 per grade. The teachers have long felt the necessity of having more reading material, as the library we have is inadequate to meet the children's need. The school is more than thankful for this gift.

English.

The tenth grade English are finishing Enoch Arden, which illustrates the type of metrical romance drawn from commonplace lives.

The seventh grammar class are busy preparing for a Thanksgiving program. Everything in the program is to be written by the students themselves.

Music and Art.

In the music department the most outstanding development this month has been the discovery of talent, sufficient in quality and quantity to warrant the organization of a kazoo and rhythm band in the fifth grade.

The grade art classes have been doing some lovely work very much in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

Breezes from the Hill

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Concluded from first page. scribed to the Literary Digest for the study of current events.

Home Economics.

The 7th grade Home Economics class is still working on its aprons. Meeting only twice a week is a serious handicap as far as the amount of work that can be done. Some girls are making their textile books and we have studied cotton as a textile fiber.

The Freshman Foods class served a breakfast to the high school teachers as a rounding up of their breakfast and have been working on adequate luncheon menus and dishes. This has included soups, vegetables and salads. One day we went through the Caro Sugar Beet Factory.

The advanced class is making wool dresses as a general problem. Some are making smocks, pajamas, make over dresses, and skirts. In textile work we have studied "How Finishing affects the value of textiles," the "Cost of Production," and "Supply and Demand." The two classes made the nut cups for the Round Table banquet and prepared and served this banquet.

Now the first Home Projects are due, many of which promise to be interesting. Three Home Projects a semester are required of the Smith-Hughes Schools.

Commercial Dept.

The Commercial Club had a party Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at the school house. Four members were initiated. The Commercial Club has quite a large membership this year and we expect to have some very good times at our meetings which come the last Tuesday evening in each school month.

The typewriting class is progressing quite rapidly, some students writing as many as thirty words a minute on two and three minute tests. The bookkeeping class will be ready to start their first big practice set immediately after Thanksgiving. They are quite anxious to begin this set.

We have been working with areas and circumferences of circles for some time in eighth grade arithmetic. Seventh grade geography are studying China and Japan. We have been quite interested in comparing Japan with the British Isles and China with United States in civilization, location, climate, industries, etc.

White House Timber.

We have had the privilege of actually touching a part of the White House. Through the courtesy of the National Lumber Manufacturing Association, we have been presented with a section of timber that was removed from the White House after a hundred and twelve years of service. It is a part of the trusses that were removed from the mansion in the renovation of the White House in 1927. After 112 years of service, these trusses are still in excellent condition. This timber was originally built into the mansion during the residence of President James Madison in 1815 following its burning by the British. Reconstruction was begun shortly after the fire. Because of lack of space in the mansion, the attic space was used for the storages of records and as a result the immediate points of the trusses were pulled apart. The weakening of the trusses was noticed as early as 1873. In 1926 an appropriation of \$375,000 was made for reconstructing the roof and attic of the executive mansion. During this reconstruction, this piece of timber was removed.

Kindergarten.

We are delighted with the Thanksgiving spirit in our room. Having learned the story of the Pilgrims and their journeys, we have made picture stories to illustrate the name. We are very proud of our Mayflower poster and have made individual ones to take home.

This week we have had our first experience in cutting pictures to make posters. This means free hand cutting which calls for more skill than drawing.

We are studying Indians and Indian activities, using some of these ideas in making up stories and dramatizing for conversational period.

This seems the proper time to learn Stevenson's poem, "Foreign Lands," which we expect to illustrate. Some one has suggested an Art Shop so we are talking over the plan as to how we can have one, and what we can make to put in it. Perhaps we can make some toys, stuff some foreign dolls, make hats, scarfs, etc.

First Grade.

Our room reeks with the spirit of Thanksgiving. From the board the fumes of pumpkin pie mingle with the incense of roasting turkey. Loud are the lamentations as the victims of the ax wait the summons of the headman. We have drawn the Mayflower in all its grandeur, with the water dashing high (true to poetry). In fact, it is so real that with a little imagination one can feel the sprays of water as the waves hit the boat.

In penmanship we have formed our ovals into every conceivable fowl that haunts a barnyard. The Elson Reader provided a Thanksgiving story. We too, like Betty, are thankful for all things.

For phonics, we have been mounting pictures to represent sounds, one

letter a day. The only disadvantage to picture gathering we can note is that the whole family, from Big Father to Baby Sister have a share in the hunt.

Second Grade.

A Thanksgiving Project—Inasmuch as this is the month of November, we have been studying about the Pilgrims. We discussed how they left England and why, their stay in Holland, the trip to America in the Mayflower, and finally the celebration of the first Thanksgiving.

After discussing this, we decided to make a scene on our table to represent the first Thanksgiving. The first thing we did was to cover our table with cotton batting for snow. Then having decided that there were many trees in those days, the boys and girls brought branches for trees and we stood them up with clay.

For the Pilgrim's home, Alton, Stephen and Joan brought corn stalks. We cut them the right lengths, then stuck pins in them to hold them together and thus made a log cabin. Alton and some of the boys made a wigwam for the Indian's home.

After all this, we were ready to make our Indian men and women and Pilgrim men and women. Everyone brought a clothes pin and we dressed them in crepe paper; the Indians in brown, and Pilgrims in black and white.

We had lots of fun, fixing up our table.

Third Grade.

The new girl in our room is Lucille Wheaton. This is our Thanksgiving month, so we have made some very pompous turkeys, each harnessed to a market basket. The beautiful formal garden on one of our bulletin boards was made for us by Miss Bigelow. Each row chose a captain and have a flower bed of their own. They earn flowers for their bed by having good spelling papers. The row of which Stuart Atwell is captain has the most flowers at present. We also have a couple of gardeners who hoe and weed the garden that is behind. We are all to be weighed again this week and we hope we have gained since last month.

Fourth Grade.

Anyone visiting our room would know that Thanksgiving holiday is very near. Pilgrim men and women adorn our windows, Indian posters are on our bulletin boards. The sand table represents an early English colony and the children are dramatizing a Thanksgiving playlet to present to the third grade.

We are very much pleased with the fine collection of magazines and books that have been donated by the children for our reading table.

Ivan O'Connor has the distinction of winning the greatest number of times in our spelling contests. We have some pretty strong competition in the room.

The automobiles in our arithmetic race are speeding over the road much faster than they did a few weeks ago. At present the Fords are ahead. We, with the parents of a few of the children, would make an extra effort to see that they start to school on time. We have many tardy marks this month.

Mrs. Frank Hutchinson visited us one day last week. We wish we might have the pleasure of having more of the parents visit us.

Fifth Grade.

We have completed our study of South America in geography by making maps of the continent and completing our sand table representation of a South American village in the Amazon region. The A class is now working on a Pilgrim project for the sand table. The B class are preparing a play showing the various experiences of the Pilgrims.

The English class has done some very good work in the completion of stories and some original poems have been inspired by our coming holiday—Thanksgiving.

We especially enjoyed hearing the sixth grade debate the past week. We appreciate the plants we have recently received.

Our attendance record is not as good as the previous month. Tardy marks make it look inferior, and we hope next month may show an improvement.

Sixth Grade.

We think we have many promising poets in our room. Read the following selections and see if you do not agree with us.

The Gypsy Boy.
Theda Bardwell.

A little gypsy boy am I
Contented with my lot;
I never grudge, or grieve, or sigh
To be what I am not.

I never was within a town
Nor do I wish to be;
I'd rather ramble up and down
The forest fresh and free.

But gypsy though I am, my hands
Can weave the softest straw
And prettier baskets I can make
Than town-boys ever saw.

I gather nuts and berries too
From off the woodland tree;
And could you see me then, I know
That you would envy me.

The Clock.
Patricia Pinney.

I like to watch the clock
With hands both big and small,

I like to watch the grandpa clock
Because it stands so tall.
It has a face, it has some hands,
And tells us correct time,
It keeps ticking, ticking all day long,
Sometimes we hear it chime.

They say it hasn't any heart
But I think they are wrong
For once in a while the main spring
Makes a cheerful gong.

It tells us when to get up,
And when to start some fun,
They say it hasn't any feet
But pray, how could it run?

I'm Not a Poet.
Dorothy Holcomb.

Rhymes are so very hard to write
I think and think with all my might,
And then I cannot write a line
To satisfy this mind of mine.
So it is impossible, don't you see,
To try to make a poet of me.
I'll simply sign my name
And some one else can take the blame.

On Friday, November 15, we had our final debate. The subject "Resolved that a man is of more use to his country than a woman" proved to be very interesting. The affirmative was upheld by Helene McComb, Margaret Merchant, and Patricia Pinney; defenders of the negative were Cressy Steele, Esther Turner and Dorothy Holcomb. The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative. Our audience was the fifth grade and the seventh grade. All the girls did good work, showing they are on the road to higher debating.

Several of our people entertained us Armistice Day with a play "America for Americans." Two little girls, Helen Doerr and Betty Pinney, wished all the foreigners out of America, bag and baggage. The baggage agent, Norris Stafford, appeared with assistants and removed nearly all their furniture and china. The telephone, he said, must be sent to Scotland, for Bell, the inventor, was a Scotman; their radio to Italy for Marconi, the Italian, was the inventor of the wireless. Many other articles were removed. Just at this point two Indians, Angus Davenport and Leitch Marks, appeared and demanded that the girls leave immediately for the Indian, they said, was the only American. Well, to end, the girls learned their lesson, they were allowed to stay in America, and their baggage was returned.

Today and Tomorrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

Detectives—

The greatest detective system in the world is the famous Scotland Yard, which is the crime-hunting section of the British Government. And the best detectives of Scotland Yard, its high officials say, were born and reared on the farm.

There are several reasons why farm boys make good detectives, after

proper training. Robust health and physical vigor count heavily. Farm boys grow up with the habit of observing little things, and most criminals are caught because of little clues which they did not notice. The habit of patient, hard work, without expectation of instant results, is ingrained in the boy on the farm. Catching crooks is mostly a job of patient, hard work.

Most of all, farm boys grow up with respect for law and hatred of crime, where the city boy, observing petty infractions of the laws all around him, tends to become tolerant of crime and criminals.

Cats—

Cats of the Isle of Man are famous because they have no tails. Somebody imported long-tailed cats and the tailless breed is disappearing. Manxmen have begun a campaign to revive the old Manx strain by selective breeding. Every farmer knows how that is done.

Eugenists say the same process of breeding up to higher standards should be applied to the human race. Slave owners used to do that. But even if free men consented to external control of their matings, who would set the standards to be bred to? The authorities in charge would quarrel over that. Each group would insist that its own standards were best.

Nature is gradually mixing the human race. A million years from now, perhaps sooner, as international barriers break down more rapidly, all mankind will be as homogeneous as the Chinese are today. Then it will be time to consider breeding up to standards on which all can agree.

Robots—

"Robot" is the name coined by a Bohemian playwright for a mechanical man who could do everything but think. Engineers and others now use the term for automatic devices which relieve the operator from the necessity of thinking. Inventive science has found ways to build the engineer's brains into the machine. The latest Robot is the gyroplane, full brother of "Metal Mike."

"Metal Mike" is the gyroscope steering device used on every big ship, more accurate than any human helmsman. Elmer Sperry, its inventor, has built his brains into a similar device for airplanes, which relieves the pilot of all strain except in taking off and landing.

Before long starting and landing will also be under automatic control and flying will be safer than motoring is today.

New York—

Without New York City where would the farmer sell his products? New York consumes one-fifth of all the fresh fruits and vegetables shipped in the United States, according to the Federal Bureau of Railroad Economics. Every state except the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming ships green stuff to feed the metropolis. Some folk believe that the inhabitants of New York are a species apart, concerned only with mysterious financial operations on the Stock Exchange. As a matter of fact, they are mostly from the farms

and small towns and they still have to eat. The more they are concentrated in the city, the greater their dependence upon the farmer.

It is foolish to imagine that New York is not vitally concerned with every measure looking toward the improvement of agricultural conditions.

Automobiles—

An English maker of "baby" cars, with a six-foot-three-inch wheelbase, is starting a factory to make them in America. American roads are now good enough to permit little cars like that to go almost anywhere except across the continent. There are still no through routes from the Atlantic to the Pacific which have not long stretches of dirt, almost impassable in bad weather. If these "baby" cars prove popular, American makers will imitate and improve on them. That is automobile history.

Automobiles were invented in Europe. Gasoline cars were in use there years before any were made in America. Europe had good roads to begin with; roads built to haul cannon over. But European people have had to spend so much for cannon that they still have no money with which to buy motor cars, by comparison with America.

Cheap cars gave this country good roads. Perhaps the new "baby" cars will compel us to make all our roads perfect.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE

Some of the farmers here did considerable plowing with the government tractors. Others had to quit on account of weather conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford and family were entertained for dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Cooper at Deford.

Wm. Bentley, jr., has been running the government tractors for the farmers in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin attended church Sunday evening at Kingston.

Lloyd Osburn and family of Marlette and Wm. Parish and family of Cass City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk.

Mrs. Martha Wilson of Saginaw visited Mrs. A. L. Bruce Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford and family spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Calvin Wagner, at Hazel Park, near Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Murdick and family of Flint visited Mrs. Murdick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wells, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ross and son, Rex, of Decker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Montague and children were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bullock in Evergreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook were entertained at a duck dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Pringle, and family Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks and sons spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hicks

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collier, at Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk and Roy Courliss, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and family, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osburn at Marlette. Other guests at the Osburn home were from Highland Park, Birmingham and Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Vampell entertained guests from Detroit Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin will entertain the Kingston Farmers' Club on Friday, Dec. 6th, for pot-luck dinner. Visitors are invited.

RESCUE.

Mrs. John MacCallum and daughter, Vera, were callers in Cass City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tebeau entertained

the former's mother of Port Huron for a few days last week.

Ostrum Summers and Charles and Ralph Britt left for northern Michigan to try their luck again deer hunting.

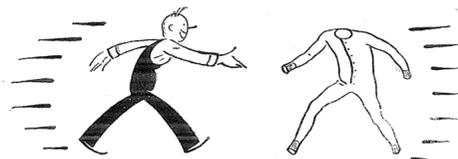
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster and Earl Cummings were callers in Carol last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and baby, Lenora, of Elkland were Sunday visitors at the Jos. Mellendorf home Sunday.

The chicken supper at the Grant church was a great success last Friday evening. The proceeds from the supper; bazaar, and fishing pond were \$123.43 and they still have a few of the bazaar goods to sell.

World's Tillable Land

It is estimated that the world contains 24,000,000 square miles of land capable of producing crops.



Meet up with Comfort

You can get a Peninsular Union Suit that is your exact size. It won't be tight enough to bind. You won't feel a catch here and there when you stretch or bend. For a Peninsular Union Suit is cut to give gently where elasticity is needed, and then come back to shape.

We can promise you a fit that gives plenty of room for husky muscles and yet which won't sag under the arms, around the waist, or along your gentlemanly limbs. And once you have determined your size, you can get the same union suit again and again.

Wear a Peninsular Union Suit. If it doesn't give you the most comfortable fit you ever had, all you need to do is say the word and your money will be refunded.

PENINSULAR BLUE AND GOLD LABEL UNION SUITS

Other Members of the Peninsular Family are: Hosiery, Leather Coats, Sheep Skin Lined Coats, Flannel Shirts, Dress Shirts

Gage & Haven

The Store on the Corner

Cass City

The one automobile under \$1000 with all these BIG CAR ADVANTAGES

Promise yourself now that you will investigate the Pontiac Big Six and its long list of big car advantages. For it is the one automobile under \$1000 which offers such advantages. . . . Its big car power and acceleration exceed those of any other six so low in price. It has big car safety in its non-squeak, dirt-and-weather-proof, four-wheel brakes—big car beauty and comfort in its bodies by Fisher. . . . Come in today. Get our appraisal of your present car and hear about the many other big car advantages provided by the Pontiac Big Six.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

WILLY BROS., Cass City

PONTIAC BIG SIX \$745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

2-Door Sedan f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

Quality, Service, Price. We Deliver.

Independent Grocery

Successors to the R Grocery

PORK AND BEANS 18 OZ. JAR, 3 FOR	25c	ARGO GLOSS STARCH 2 FOR	15c
PITTED DATES 10 OZ. PACKAGE	21c	BUDED WALNUTS PER LB.	29c
PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. BBL. JAR	21c	CHOCOLATE DROPS 2 LBS. FOR	29c
SUPER SUPERS	8c	MIXED NUTS PER LB.	23c

FRUIT SPECIALS--

TOKAY GRAPES 2 LBS.	25c	CELERY HEARTS PER BUNCH	10c
CRANBERRIES 2 LBS.	35c	ORANGES 252 SIZE PER DOZEN	35c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 FOR	27c	ORANGES, 344 SIZE 2 DOZEN	35c
BANANAS 3 LBS. FOR	25c		

HARTT

HENRY

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

H. McKay returned Saturday from a ten-day visit at Lazerna. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bearss were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkie at Caro.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT



In the heart of the downtown district, near all public buildings, department stores and theatres, yet away from the noise of the city. \$2 AND UPWARD MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Mother!

Match Child's Bowels 'California Fig Syrup' is Children's Harmless Laxative



When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish-breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine 'California Fig Syrup' sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste.

Married Woman Fears Gas—Eats Only Baby Food

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn. Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better.

Speedy Relief for Sore Throat This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling.

No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's prescription. This prescription was refilled so often and became so popular that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name Thoxine and make it available to everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack and sons, George and Harry, and Edward Schwieger spent Sunday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray spent a few days including Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn in Detroit.

John A. Benkelman left Monday morning to spend a few weeks with his son, Glen Benkelman, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and three children of Friesland spent from Thursday until Sunday at the William Little home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey and daughters, Catherine and Lucile, visited their son and brother, D. L. Bailey, at Harbor Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corkins entertained Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Corkins and Mr. and Mrs. George Corkins of Ypsilanti.

Richard Lutz, who has been a patient at the Morris hospital for some time, was taken to his rooms in the Wood & Schenck building Friday.

Division No. 3 of the Methodist church met Tuesday for an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. D. E. Turner. A pot luck dinner was served.

George McArthur, Duncan McArthur and J. Wells Spencer attended a meeting and fish supper of Royal Arch Mason at Caro Friday evening.

Miss Thelma Warner and Miss Fanny White of Saginaw spent Friday afternoon and evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner.

Dr. S. B. Young, Alex Henry, Wesley Webber, L. L. Wood and C. L. Graham were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb at Jeddo Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wallace, W. O. Stafford, Mrs. Zuleika Stafford and children were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wallace at Gagetown Sunday.

D. E. Turner, A. J. Turner, Stanley Turner and Lawrence Dodge returned home Saturday morning from Natchwood, in the Upper Peninsula, each bringing home a fine buck.

Mrs. D. E. Turner, Mrs. Stanley Turner, Mrs. Aaron Turner and Mrs. Mack Little were dinner guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Medcalf at Ellington.

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church held a social evening in the church basement Friday. The evening was spent in games and refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Crandell returned on Friday from a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Niagara Falls, Hamilton and other Canadian points. Miss Rena Crandell and Monty Peace of Detroit accompanied Mrs. Crandell to Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall spent the week-end with relatives in Walkerville, Canada, and attended a goose dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Geary in Walkerville where 16 relatives met and spent the day.

Clarence Bigham of Pontiac, who has been north hunting, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham. Mrs. Bigham and two children, who had spent nearly two weeks in Cass City, returned home with Mr. Bigham Friday.

GREENLEAF. Fine weather after the big storm of Monday. Mrs. Rammage was a caller in town last week.

A. Frederick's sale was well attended Tuesday. Mrs. Wright is the guest of friends in town this week.

Miss Evelyn Simkins underwent an operation for removal of tonsils at Pleasant Home Hospital last week. Mr. Lenardo and sisters of Detroit and other friends attended the funeral of J. Britton last week.

Several from here attended the "feather" party at Sheridan hall on Nov. 26. All report a good time. There are several vacant farms in this locality although many are returning to farms here from Detroit, and other places on account of the lack of employment.

Several attended the Thanksgiving dinner at the Old Greenleaf Presbyterian church on the 28th.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seekings and family visited at the Ed. Hartwick home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Simmons and daughter, Miss Evelyn, were Caro callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lounsbury entertained their children and grandchildren Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hiser and family of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Peddie and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lounsbury and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Livingston and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strong and daughter of Bay City.

Stanley Turner was one of the lucky hunters this year as he brought back a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Simmons and family spent Sunday at the F. Lenzner home in Cass City.

Miss Mattie Bingham, Mrs. Sadie Bingham and C. J. Bingham spent from Friday until Monday in Clarkston with Mrs. Bingham's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess are the happy parents of an adopted baby daughter.

HOLBROOK.

(Delayed letter).

Miss Edna Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jackson, is visiting among relatives in Detroit for a few weeks.

Mrs. Nelson Simkins and son, Chas., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Ubbly.

The Moss family have moved to the Jay Britton farm known as the Boomhower farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brigham and family of Detroit are visiting with Mrs. Brigham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moss.

Quite a number of friends and neighbors attended the funeral of Jay Britton at Cass City on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Girmus of Wah-jamega are visiting her mother, Mrs. Robinson, for a few days.

Mrs. John Jackson, who has been visiting at her daughter's home in Jeddo for the past week, returned to her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wright of Pontiac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simkins on Sunday. Mr. Wright returned to Pontiac. Mrs. Wright will visit among relatives and friends for a few days.

Miss Evelyn Bailey, who is employed in Bad Axe, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailey, over the week end.

Raymond Spencer of Port Huron visited among relatives and friends here for a few days.

SLATS' DIARY.

BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Well Jane has been giving me a No. of hints about what she mebbly mitelike to get for a Crismas present in a few weeks. So I gess itis up to me to get me a job so I can ern a little Extry money.

If she ever gets Smart with me enny more I may by her sum thing witch is usefull insted of a present.

Saturday—well I seen a add in the paper for a boy to ack like a delivery boy for the grocery keeper down town. So this a. m. I went to see the man. (Adv. sure pays). He sed if I tuk the job I wood haf my shoes shone and get a hare cut and have 2 or 3 \$\$ to make change with. heck if I had all them things I woodent be wirrying about no job. so I diddent take the job. And ma made me wash my neck an teeth before I went down there to.

Sunday—I am glad the teacher isent aloud to lick nobody at Sunday skool or I wood of ben in for it today just becuz I happened to leave a bent Pin where Art Sanders set down on it and etc. She fassened her eyes on me like as if I had made him set down on the pin.

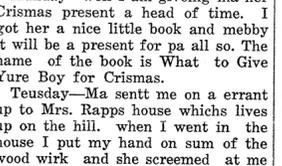
Munday—well I am giving ma her Crismas present a head of time. I got her a nice little book and mebbly it will be a present for pa all so. The name of the book is What to Give Yure Boy for Crismas.

Tuesday—Ma sentt me on an errant up to Mrs. Rapps house whichs lives up on the hill. when I went in the house I put my hand on sum of the wood wirk and she screemed at me that they was fresh paint on the wood wirk. But I told her that was all rite becuz my hands was dirty ennyhow becuz I had ben a carrying in coal. She ackted like as if she was about 1/2 sore at me.

Wednesday—Ma went and drest all up in her new dress tonight and went down town and she wassent anksush fer me and pa to acompny her along. I gess we diddent match her dress. enny ways I and pa had a good time. we eat peanut Brittle an played Put-intake. and I ast pa what was Repentance and he set it was when a fella done sum thing he was sorry for and got ketchted.

Thursday—well I got a good grade in histry today. I oney had one rong anser. The teacher ast me what I new about Hannaball and I sed they was people witch use to eat yuman beings and mishunarys. I gess that was the I I was rong on.

WHY HE WAS NOT KILLED



She—And you jumped from the balloon? Heavens, why were you not killed? He—The balloon hadn't left the ground.

Dueling Old dueling has passed away. No man attacks a brother. Contenders are content, today. To echo, "You're another!"

Adrift With Humor

A MAJOR ONE

"You say your son was cured of his wildness by an operation?" asked the great surgeon.

"Yes, that's what I said," replied the wealthy man. "That's interesting; what was the operation?" demanded the surgeon.

"I cut off his allowance and made him go to work," smiled the wealthy man.

Regular Gabfest

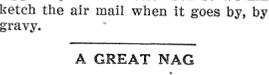
Blinks—Can't you join the boys tonight for a little game? Jinks—No chance. I gotta go to the talkies.

Blinks—Didn't know you could be dragged into a movie. Jinks—It's worse than a movie—my wife has me dated for a bridge party.

The Latest Thing

Uncle Eli—Say, Hiram, what be ye a-puttin' that there contraption way up on the peak of yer barn fer? Be ye plum crazy? Hiram Low—Crazy nuthin'! I'm riggin' up a rural letter box so we kin ketch the air mail when it goes by, by gravy.

A GREAT NAG



"Why do you always speak of your wife as trotting around? She isn't a horse."

"Well, maybe not; but she's a great nag."

In Process

Contemplating the human race, Evolutionists don't fret; Man's a crude creature, they admit, But he isn't finished yet.

Animal Cracker

"Dear!" With a glance she tried to cow him. But he only looked sheepish. "Puppy" she exclaimed.

He choked—there was a frog in his throat. Then realizing he had made an ass of himself by acting like a bear, he ducked.

Would Spoil His Game

"Harry," ventured the fair herself to the young man who had proposed to her, "I don't want to think that you are marrying me for my money."

"That goes double," responded the young man. "I don't want you to think so, either."

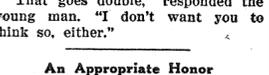
An Appropriate Honor

Edwin—You see, dearest, if we are married before I graduate I won't receive my degree. Geraldine—Oh, that's so. You can't be a bachelor of arts when you're married. Perhaps they'll make you a husband of arts or something.

The High Cost

The Yegg—Awful, ain't it, the way apartment rents have gone up? The Dip—It's a shame. Petty larceny won't get you nowhere. You gotta lift at least a couple centuries before they'll give you a cell in the jail.

NOT WORTH IT



She—Why can't Joe mend his ways? He—Because he's not worth a darn.

Redeeming Feature

She cannot outt, but she can pet. And so the young man thinks she is the best companion yet. Mifady of the links.

Knew Nothing More Powerful

The Lawyer—Of course, my dear madam, the great thing in a case of this sort is to introduce something into the evidence that will appeal to the jury. Client—Oh, I shall change my dress every day.

WILMOT.

Mrs. Burt Barton returned home from Detroit Sunday, where she has spent the past two weeks with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Etherington of Detroit and Robert Bradley and family of Silverwood were Sunday visitors at the E. V. Evans home.

Elery and Freeman Clark are up near Gladwin hunting and trapping. Mrs. Huffman is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. J. Little, of Cass City.

Mrs. Chas. Woodruff spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Burt Barton. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wilcox entertained their daughter, and granddaughter, Elaine, of Pontiac last week.

Miss Phyllis Penfold of Caro spent Sunday at her parental home. Mrs. L. W. Barrons entertained her nephew, Gordon White, and gentleman friend from Canada last week.

Mina Clark and family of Pontiac spent the week-end with the Evans families. Elmer returned with his parents to Pontiac.

Mrs. Walter McArthur was a caller in Cass City Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Wilcox is caring for her mother, Mrs. Gould, again.

John Powell attended services at the Hemans Mennonite church Sunday morning. Mrs. Marshall Mapley of Detroit spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Hartt.

Mrs. Wm. Penfold and daughter, Phyllis and Helen, called on Mrs. Lyle Penfold near Deford Sunday afternoon. Miss Nina King spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Jesse King, at Kingston.

Too Dangerous

Betty and Bobbie were operating the radio. Suddenly from Betty came a scream of delight. "Listen!" she cried, "I have San Francisco, and that's where mother said daddy would be today." Bobbie paled a little, but he stood his ground. "Turn that dial," he commanded firmly. "What's the matter with you? Don't you know I broke a window pane today?"

Directory.

DENTISTRY I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist. Office over Burke's Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work. P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. Dentist. Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich. I. D. MCCOY, M. D. Surgery and Roentgenology. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Phone, Office 96; Residence 47. SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D. Cass City, Mich. Telephone—No. 80. A. McPHAIL Funeral Director, Lady Assistant. Phone No. 182. Cass City. KNAPP & DOUGLAS Funeral Directors and Licensed Embalmers. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with license. Night and day calls receive prompt attention. City phone.

E. W. KEATING Real Estate and Fire and Automobile Insurance. CASS CITY, MICH. R. N. McCULLOUGH AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE DEALER CASS CITY. Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle, Office at I. Schommuller's Store, Cass City.

TURNBULL BROS. Auctioneers Bill Age, experience — Youth, ability We sell anything anywhere. If you don't employ us, we both lose money. Write for dates and instructions to Deckerville, Mich. Phone 56—15.

Why make your Fruit Cake Heller's Bakery. When you can buy one so full of fruit, raisins, dates, three kinds of nuts, candied pineapple, cherries and all kinds of peel and spices—in reality, everything that goes in a good old fashioned fruit cake, for 40c lb., or 2 lbs. for 75c. Phone or call in person and it can be delivered to you any time. Try a sample when you are in. All kinds of Rolls and Cakes a specialty.

Thanksgiving Season Again Farm Produce Co. There are so many blessings to be thankful for, and none more appreciated than a warm house. That comes from the use of good coal—and good coal comes from us. Try us. You will not be disappointed. Phone No. 54.

Pastime Theatre E. Fitzgerald, Manager. Cass City. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AND 30 KEN MAYNARD AND HIS HORSE, TARZAN IN CHEYENNE Comedy—"MATCHMAKING MAMA." Color Classic, "Gold." 10 and 25c. SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 1 AND 2. GRETA GARBO, LOUIS STONE, NIL ASTHER IN WILD ORCHIDS See Greta Garbo in her most Romantic Role. See the thrilling tiger hunt that forms the climax of Wild Orchids. Comedy, "QUIET LOOKER." News Reel. 15 and 35c. BARGAIN NIGHTS—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3-4. STEWART RANCE AND BETTY CARTER IN THE WARE CASE The screen's most mysterious murder mystery. Chapter nine "QUEEN OF THE NORTH WOODS." 10 cents.

Put Your Home Building Problems Into Our Hands FARM PRODUCE COMPANY. Right now is the best time to begin making plans for the new home you plan to build next spring. We are especially well equipped to aid you in this proposition, but we do suggest that you start planning right now—and use our assistance. Lumber Dept.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE Published Weekly.

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

All Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance.

In Michigan—One year, \$1.75; six months, \$1.00. Outside Michigan—In United States, one year, \$2.00. In Canada, one year, \$2.50.

Advertising rates made known on application.

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

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



OPEN THE DOORS.

Every year a large number of persons are fatally poisoned by carbon monoxide given off by the exhaust gases of automobiles, and many others escape the same fate only because they are discovered (often in an unconscious condition), removed from the dangerous atmosphere, and treated promptly and intelligently.

There is no difficulty in preventing these fatalities—all that is necessary is to open the doors and windows of the garage before starting the engine, and leaving them open.

Occasionally, also, persons are overcome by carbon monoxide while riding in closed automobiles, and while sitting in stationary closed cars with the engines running.

WORK FOR PRISONERS.

Attorney General Mitchell has asked congress to authorize a re-organization of the federal prison system, and one of his principal recommendations is that suitable employment be found for the prisoners.

The old saying that Satan finds work for idle hands to do, applies as well to those within prison walls as to the world outside.

Objection is commonly made to productive work on the part of prisoners, that the merchandise they turn out competes with free labor.

If more of these men could be reformed by giving them some honest work to do while in jail, then they would become producers when they leave the prison and add to the wealth of the country, and everyone would be better off.

The attorney general remarks that prison industries should be so diversified that their competition with free labor would be unimportant.

LET HIM LEARN A TRADE.

A veteran desk lieutenant of police in a large city was talking with a group of newspaper men early one morning, after "business" had slackened a bit.

And the old lieutenant has the right of it. There is a steady discipline about the serving of an apprenticeship in a trade that makes for character.

slides around, loafing a good deal, gambling a good deal, hanging around the low grade pool parlors and speakeasies, getting pretty near to the crime-line many times and feeling that it is clever to "put one over" on the police, he is the potential gunman, the candidate for high dishonor as burglar, stickup man, or other unlovely callings.

The man with the trade is generally better off financially than the man in what are called the "white collar jobs," too.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. E. Cleaver left Tuesday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen spent several days last week with relatives in Inlay City and Almont.

Park Zinnecker and Carl McCaslin of Pontiac spent Saturday night and Sunday at their homes here.

Miss Josephine Dunn of Royal Oak came Wednesday to spend a few days with Miss Marguerite Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tyo and children were callers in Deckerville Sunday.

Alex Greenleaf returned Friday after spending the summer sailing on the S. S. Mataafa on the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rench and three children spent Friday afternoon and Saturday with relatives in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tesho and daughter, Laura, of Inlay City came Monday to spend some time in Cass City.

Arthur D. Walker of Ypsilanti spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker.

Miss Ada Wright, who attends D. B. I. in Detroit, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Miss Janet Leach, who has been attending Detroit Business Institute, returned to Cass City Friday to spend a few weeks with relatives.

The next meeting of the South Novesta Farmers' Club will be held Friday, Dec. 20, instead of Friday, Dec. 6, as announced in last week's paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCordle at Jeddo and called at the William Lamb home at Jeddo.

The Past Noble Grands Club will meet Friday afternoon, Dec. 6, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Ricker with Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. Grant Van Winkle as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell and daughter, Mary Jane, spent the week end with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Homer Hower received word of the arrival of a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Haig (Maude Brown) on November 17.

Dr. L. F. Anderson, a member of the faculty at the Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, spent from Thursday until Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Julia Anderson, at the Dr. P. A. Schenck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid spent Sunday in Lapeer. Mrs. John Karr, who had spent six weeks with relatives in Brown City and Lapeer, returned to Cass City with them Sunday evening.

Mrs. Matilda Jones of Shabbona and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner attended the funeral of James Rath at Yale Tuesday. Mr. Rath, brother of Mrs. Jones and brother-in-law of Mrs. Warner, died at Ann Arbor hospital Friday. His home is in Bay City.

Mrs. Harold Davidson and two children of St. Clair are spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Young and to be near Mr. Davidson, who is a patient at Pleasant Home hospital. Mrs. C. Davidson and son, Frederick, of St. Clair came Tuesday and spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Moore entertained Tuesday evening at dinner in honor of their third wedding anniversary and the twenty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bliss. Twelve guests were present and enjoyed a dinner served at the table beautifully decorated in cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bardwell, Mrs. Sim Bardwell and daughter, Theda, and Mrs. Lyle Bardwell spent Sunday with Mr. Bardwell's mother, Mrs. Jerusha Bardwell, at Pontiac. Mrs. Lyle Bardwell remained and is spending the week with relatives and friends in Detroit. Mrs. Jerusha Bardwell is living with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Parmelee, and although 92 years of age is real well and active and each week writes letters to the different members of her family.

Twenty-one children were happily entertained at a ragamuffin party at the Evangelical church Saturday afternoon. Scripture reading, prayer and a short talk were given by Rev. Lyman, a calisthenic exercise was conducted by Clark Helwig, a short talk was given by Miss Elsie Buehrly, the Junior League superintendent, and the Juniors entered heartily into the songs, yells, stunts and games.

Mrs. Mary Gekeler left Sunday to spend a few days with her brother, Edward Rose, at Argyle.

Charles Ewing of Pontiac was a caller Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ewing.

Mr. Steers, who is moving to Cass City, is a very busy man improving the Matoon house, in which they will live.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Curtis are spending Thanksgiving with their children and relatives near Adrian. They will return Friday evening.

Mary Marks, who recently went through a very serious operation is now with her mother, Mrs. Yakes, and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messner of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Messner's sister, Mrs. William Zinnecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morningstar and children, Betty Marie and Lyman, of Saginaw and Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lyman were dinner guests Sunday at the Burt Elliott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elder and children, Lyman and Marion F. Elder, and Everett Highland of Pigeon were callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lyman Sunday. Mr. Highland is the coach of the Pigeon High School.

Mrs. William Foe returned Tuesday from a four weeks' stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Allis in Flint. Mrs. Allis has been a patient at the Ann Arbor hospital for five weeks, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Howell and two children of Ann Arbor spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merchant and other friends. Mrs. Howell will be better remembered here as Miss Irene Marshall.

The new flag for the Boy Scouts has been ordered and is now being made in New York. It will be on display as soon as it arrives in Cass City. Emphasis was placed on passing tests by a talk from the Scoutmaster at the Monday night meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner and daughter, Miss Charlotte, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Foster at Millington and attended the dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal church house at that place. Rev. H. G. Pearce of Flint preached the morning sermon and a special song service was given. There was also a memorial service for members who had passed away.

It was decided in the Baptist Sunday school Sunday to assist a boy to attend the Older Boys' conference at Grand Rapids, and when the contribution came in there was enough to send two boys to Grand Rapids, and also send Miss Mardell Star, president of the B. Y. P. U. to the State B. Y. P. U. convention convening at Jackson at the same time. Reports of these young people will be given by them when they return.

The union meeting of the Brotherhood of the Baptist church with the "Kum Join Us" club was one of the greatest events of the church year. About thirty-five from the Austin church were present as guests. A Thanksgiving program was rendered interspersed with a number of spicstunts. Musical saws, guitars, and impromptu musical offerings added to the interest. Fault-finding was there with his "Taint Fair." After a dainty luncheon, the young folks had several games.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Queen Esther's was held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. Guy Rench. During the business meeting, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Catherine Bailey; vice-pres., Mildred Karr; secretary-treasurer, Waunetta Warner; corresponding secretary, Deloris Sandham; sec. of literature, Beatrice Leffer; mite box secretary, Marjorie Graham; supply secretary, Marjorie Gierman. Mrs. Guy Rench, and Mrs. Robert McConkey, jr., are the leaders. A social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served.

The Jolly Farmers' Club enjoyed a delicious banquet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tuckey when the losers in the late contest entertained the winners. Among the 75 who were present, Mrs. Grant Smith of St. Clair and Miss Dorothy McElowney of Caro were out-of-town guests. The program for the evening was put on by the losing side, John Tuckey acting as chairman. Mrs. G. A. Striffler introduced a number of noted singers in costume which furnished a great deal of fun. A number of readings and original jokes made up the program. Robert Warner, in behalf of the winners, thanked the losing side for the delightful evening.

Rev. Paul Allured and Rev. W. R. Curtis attended the meeting of the Tuscola County Ministerial Association Monday, at Watrousville. At this meeting, Rev. E. Gray, of Unionville, gave a talk on the poet, Will Carleton, and also gave several readings that were composed by that poet. The ladies of the Watrousville M. E. church prepared a wonderful dinner for the ministers. At the business meeting, Rev. Curtis, pastor of the Baptist church of Cass City, proposed the organizing of brotherhoods in each church, which were to function in a county brotherhood. Considerable interest was shown in this project, and plans for further development were laid to be carried out at the next meeting to be held in the first M. E. church of Caro.

A. J. Knapp was a business caller in Detroit Monday.

Miss Lulu Barton spent the week-end with friends in Ypsilanti.

Virgil Logan and Ivan Niergarth spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mrs. Bessie Bricker of Birmingham is the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. H. Wallace.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Helen Corkins of Detroit spent from Thursday until Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dilman and Mrs. Harriet Boyes were Bay City visitors Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Fritz of Pigeon were callers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock of Romeo are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rench and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall spent from Saturday until Wednesday at McGinn.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Moore and Roy B. Crosby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen at Greenleaf.

Mrs. Angus McGillivray spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of her brother, Neil McEachin, in Bad Axe.

B. A. Elliott treated the Evangelical Junior choir to a weenie roast on Friday evening in the basement of the church.

Dan McGillivray returned Friday from a five weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Port Huron and places in Canada.

Harold Dickinson was among the few hunters in the north woods to bring home a deer. He arrived from Ewen Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mylo Ragan and Mrs. A. A. Ricker attended a meeting of the Snover Literary Club at the home of Mrs. Otto W. Nique at Decker Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce and grandson, Billy Schriber, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boney and son, Douglas, of Pontiac visited at the Stanley Warner home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins were guests of their son, Dr. Kenneth Higgins, in Detroit from Friday until Sunday. Saturday, they attended the Michigan-Iowa foot-ball game at Ann Arbor.

Friends of E. J. Calley will be pleased to hear that he is getting along nicely after his operation for appendicitis at Dr. Jones hospital at Bay City. Mr. Calley was operated on Friday, Nov. 22.

Division No. 4 of the M. E. church enjoyed a 6:30 pot luck supper Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Eleanor and Laura Bigelow. The evening was spent in finishing and marking the articles for the bazaar.

Ray Bartley, Lloyd Bartley and Carl Holmes of Pt. Huron and John Bird of Cass City returned Friday evening from a deer hunting trip at Bergland, U. P. They returned with three bucks, weighing 200 pounds apiece.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartt spent Sunday with relatives in Saginaw. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Jack Ryland and son, Bobby, who remained until Thursday when Mr. Ryland spent Thanksgiving at the Hartt home. Mrs. Ryland and son returned home with him that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John May and Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Olin Douglas and son, Junior, of Jackson, Ray Pontius and daughter, Norma, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. William Foss of Harbor Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Foss remained and are spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandham and daughters, Deloris and Johanna, spent from Tuesday until Thursday night with relatives in Detroit and ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moreton. Miss Pauline Sandham of Lansing was also a guest at the Moreton home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell attended a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kennedy at Deford. The dinner was in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and the ninth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell of Saginaw. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and two children of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, parents of Mrs. Roy Colwell, of Deford.

ONLY 19 CASES ON DECEMBER CALENDAR

Nineteen cases are listed on the circuit court calendar for the next term of court in Tuscola county which convenes on Monday, Dec. 2. This is one of the smallest lists in years. The list of cases follows: Criminal. The People vs. Truman Chambers, violation of the prohibition law. Civil. George N. VanTine vs. Frank and Lizzie Rice, replevin. Andrew Shaw and George Smith vs. Frank and Lizzie Rice, replevin. A. M. Shaw and George Smith vs. Frank and Lizzie Rice. John Rogner vs. Christ G. Keinath et al. Norma A. Jones vs. Archie L. Adams. Emile Orner vs. Christ G. Kreinath et al, collection of note.

Chancery. Jennie May Kelley vs. William R. Conley et al, set aside deed. First National Bank of Bay City vs. the Millington Opera House Co. et al. Gustav Schwarz et al vs. John Sulicki et al, injunction. William A. Sinclair vs. Millington National Bank, injunction. Walter Canfield et al vs. George and Cora Canfield, set aside deed. John E. Lambert vs. John Decker, et al, to quiet title. Divorce. Elles Molnar vs. Bori Kalsyka Molnar, extreme cruelty and neglect. Alfred W. Gawne vs. Ruth Gawne, extreme cruelty. Elmer Durgan vs. Florence Durgan, extreme and repeated cruelty. Alex Finta vs. Elizabeth Finta, cruelty. May Mitchell vs. Homer James Mitchell, non-support. Eda Mulholland vs. Jacob Mulholland, non-support.

FOUR TO ATTEND BOYS' CONFERENCE

Horace Pinney, Robt. Edgerton, Fred Morris and Donald Schenck will represent local churches at the Older Boys' conference held in Grand Rapids from Friday until Sunday under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This conference offers the opportunity for boys of the Lower Peninsula to get together, get acquainted and frankly face life's problems. In addition to small discussion groups and forum groups, the boys will have the opportunity of hearing several talented speakers on subjects especially interesting and vital to the youth of today.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Concluded from first page. At 6:45 p. m. Topic, "Why Is Christianity a Missionary Religion?" Hazel Howard leads the Seniors. Geraldine Striffler is to lead the Junior C. E. at the same hour. The attendance of strangers and non-church people gives the preacher and members great pleasure. Everybody welcome.

St. Pancratius Church—Services are held each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick, Pastor. Shabbona M. E.—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Decker M. E.—Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Morning service at 11:30 a. m. Elmer M. E.—Morning service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. The future schedule of services will be announced at the morning service. J. H. Adams, Pastor.

Nearby and Yonder....

"The World's Greatest Organ" BUILT in Los Angeles and exhibited at the St. Louis World's fair in 1904, where it was played by the great organists of the world, this mammoth instrument was subsequently dismantled and remained mute in a St. Louis warehouse for several years. And then one day its myriad parts were loaded into thirteen box cars and it was treated to a ride to Philadelphia, where it was enlarged—by 80 per cent, and installed in a great court "in the center of the largest building in the world devoted to retail merchandizing." Now, every week day, the passing throngs are privileged to enjoy the melody which peals forth from that which is said to be both the largest and finest, if it is not the very latest improved, musical instrument on earth.

This king of instruments has five manuals, 232 stops and a forest of pipes—17,854, to be exact—ranging in length from three-fourths of an inch to upwards of 37 feet, weighs 375,000 pounds, and including its several blowers of more than 100 horse power—capable of supplying approximately 21,000 cubic feet of air per minute, occupies a space of 118,602 cubic feet. The largest pipe is of wood, 32 feet long, weighs 1,735 pounds and, 'tis said, two men can crawl through it side by side on their hands and knees. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Advertise in the Chronicle.

Higgins—"Gifts That Last."

A Birthday Gift

If you are planning to give her a gift on her birthday, may we ask that you come here and inspect the delightful pieces of dainty Jewelry we have arranged for just such an occasion.

A. H. HIGGINS Jeweler and Optometrist

Low In ashes To the TON LOTS of heat for Everyone. Join the ranks Of those who know the Excellent traits of Little Joe.

LITTLE JOE LUMP IT'S HOT STUFF

ZEGLER Special Nut for ranges. COKE. HARD COAL, chestnut and furnace sizes.

CASS CITY GRAIN CO.

Phone 61-2.

VOLLEYBALL RECORDS.

There remains but one more game to be played in the volleyball schedule of 1929. Next week's playing will determine the winners. The total number of points won by each team in the two leagues to date is given in the following table:

Table with columns for Team, A League, B League, and points won.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

November 27, 1919. Buying Price—

Table with columns for item and price.

Grist Screenings

Published Every Friday Vol. 5. Nov. 29, 1929. No. 16.

Published in the interest of the People of Cass City and vicinity by the Elkland Roller Mills Roy Taylor, Editor

From the prevailing color of his winter outfits we should judge that Santa Claus is one of our most dangerous "reds."

The ease with which meat may be cured and smoked—the complete elimination of all the smokehouse work and worry—the sweeter, juicier, finer-flavored meat that this improved method of curing assures—these are advantages gained by using Morton's Figaro Salt.

Good Things To Keep! Your head. Your temper. Your self respect. The Sabbath.

Nothing, we're quite sure, feels better or

We are grinding Buckwheat flour now. Bring in your Buckwheat and exchange it for flour. Our exchange rate makes this profitable for you.

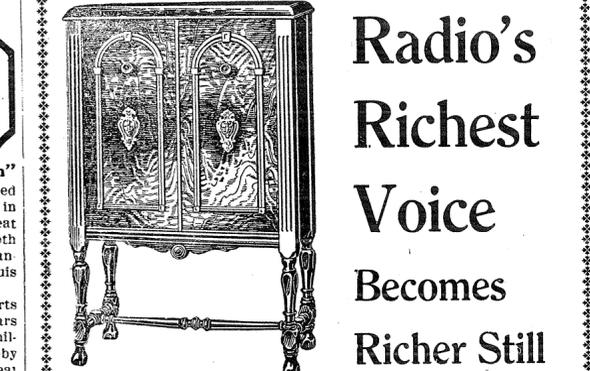
Things that don't happen every day—Tuesday morning one of our popular young married ladies came down town in a hurry found on her way down that her dress was wrong side out and very few will ever know anything about it. We won't tell anyone about it.

Over Wayne 32% Dairy Feed is giving fine results. Try a few sacks of this feed mixed with your own grains and you will be agreeably surprised.

We have a few sample bags of Wayne Calf Meal that are free. Ask for one of these.

Elkland Roller Mills

Phone No. 15 Cass City, Mich.

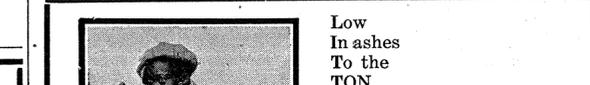


Radio's Richest Voice Becomes Richer Still

With Sparton's development of "Face-to-Face Realism" radio enters a new phase. Reception takes on that magnetic "something" we call PERSONALITY. It becomes LIVING * * * VIVID. To listen is to step into the picture yourself * * * to FEEL and to almost SEE, as well as to hear. Come in. We promise you a delightful half hour and a thrill that will never be forgotten.

May & Douglas

SPARTON RADIO—"Radio's Richest Voice."



Low In ashes To the TON LOTS of heat for Everyone. Join the ranks Of those who know the Excellent traits of Little Joe.

LITTLE JOE LUMP IT'S HOT STUFF

ZEGLER Special Nut for ranges. COKE. HARD COAL, chestnut and furnace sizes.

CASS CITY GRAIN CO.

Phone 61-2.

Between You and Me "Common sense is the most uncommon kind of sense."

By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

Speaking of Christianity

Very well, we will talk about Christianity, if you like. But I don't understand what you mean by modern Christianity.

Fatherhood, motherhood, birth, childhood, old age, death, pain, joy, sorrow—are these modern or behind the times? In this age we have built railroads across the valleys, plains and hills; with fire and water we drive our locomotives over the face of the earth, and our steamships across the seas; but are the prairies, mountains and oceans modern? Would you say that fire and water are modern because lately we have learned how to use steam? Because we light our dungeons, streets, homes, churches and theaters with electric lamps, is electricity modern? Is there anything out of date or down to date or up to date in a flash of lightning? Is it the latest fashion in sunshine that we use in making motion pictures? Are the stars modern because we have evolved a Lick observatory?

What nonsense! There is no such thing as modern Christianity. Christianity is nothing more, nothing less than the teaching of Jesus; and the truths which Jesus taught were old when time began. We may have modern church architecture, but a modern Christianity is as unthinkable as a modern ocean or a new fashioned mountain range or a down-to-date sun. Truth is neither old nor new; it simply is—it may or may not be recognized.

Truth is not invented or evolved. It may be discovered, brought to light and emphasized. It may be lost in a maze of nonessentials, rediscovered and re-emphasized. Truth always has been, is now, and always will be the same unchanging, unchangeable and eternal truth.

The things which Jesus said are not true because he said them; he said them because they were true. The truths which Jesus taught would be just as true had Jesus never lived. He did not evolve or invent the truths of Christianity—He merely uncovered them. Man is always covering up the truth; God is always uncovering it.

And, between you and me, these truths which Jesus brought into the light are almost buried again under

There is no such thing as modern Christianity. Christianity is nothing more, nothing less than the teaching of Jesus; and the truths which Jesus taught were old when time began.

As I see it, the Church is the dish in which our spiritual food is served. Hunger may be satisfied without all the trappings of the modern dinner table.

The world does not care what we know if we fail to apply that knowledge.

While the Church holds truths that are divine, the Church itself is very human in its manners and methods.

The truths of Christianity are vital, living truths—and they are applicable inside as well as outside the Church.

The accumulated rubbish of ecclesiastical laws and forms and ceremonies.

No, Christianity is not modern, but modern preachers are. To change the style of preaching without changing the good parson's message—that is the problem. To build modern churches and install modern machinery and still deliver the same old Christianity of the mountain-side pulpit and the wayside sanctuary, is—as you may have noticed—somewhat difficult. Our doctors of divinity have made it too easy for us to confuse the church with Christianity.

Now, wait a minute; don't get excited; wait until you understand exactly what I mean. We don't eat our plates at dinner, do we? Because food is commonly served on plates no one ever mistakes chinaware for beefsteak. When one drinks a cupful of tea one does not necessarily drink the cup. You might drink water from a cut-glass goblet, a silver tankard, a tin bucket, a gourd dipper, a canteen; or, best of all, lie flat and drink from a spring. The water is the thing. A golden cup, though it were fashioned and carved by Cellini himself, never satisfied a man's thirst.

As I see it, the church is the dish on which our spiritual food is served. It is the cup from which we drink the water of truth. Hunger may be satisfied without all the trappings of the modern dinner table. Thirst may be slaked without a vessel from which to drink. Made no mistake: Life is not in the table furniture; Life is in the food and drink.

We were talking about keeping up with Life. I said that man must conform to the changes which Life, as it goes forward, demands; but that through all our changes we must recognize always the unchangeable elements of our being.

Well, the world-old truths—the laws and principles of Life which Jesus gave to men can never change. But

between you and me this over-organized, complicated, intricate and incomprehensible institution which we call the church must change or cease to exist.

These are the days of doing things. In this age the thought must find expression in the deed, or die. The world does not care what we know if we fail to apply that knowledge. One great question confronts saint and sinner alike: "What do you do?"

The Christianity of Jesus lies moldering in the dust and gloom of past centuries, bound by the grave-clothes of what-has-always-been and what-the-fathers-say. We do not need a new religion. We need only to break open the tomb of ecclesiastical tradition and set Christianity free. Our generation demands that we take Christianity out of the storehouse of speculative thought and set it to work in the fields of everyday life.

Because the world is older than it was yesterday, it refuses to be longer amused by the priestly playthings of its religious childhood. The toys of ordinance, creed and ritual must be laid aside as men lay aside the trumpets and drums of their school days. The church must get off the parade ground and onto the firing line. This day demands a work, not merely a belief.

The time was when the church could wrap itself in a fog of theological dogma, and because it could not be seen clearly in the mist, be credited by the common folk with God-like mystery. That time was long ago. The common folk of education has driven away the fog and we can all—nearly all—see clearly that while the church holds truths that are divine, the church itself is very human in its manners and methods.

We no longer accept every fellow who wears a gown as a preacher, or think every man with a shaven face a priest.

The church that in these days tries to lift itself by its own ritualistic bootstraps to the top of some ecclesiastical mountain from which to thunder the message of Jesus, wins only the attention of the few who still mistake mental gymnastics for Christianity. We are learning that it is just as much God's work to dig a sewer as it is to talk for thirty minutes about something no one understands.

Neither does a man respect his neighbor's religion until he sees how it works. When some church member thanks God through his nose for the eternal salvation of his own soul, and out of a full purse gives a nickel to save the hungry and sick in his own neighborhood, the rest of the congregation look to see if their own pocket-books are safe.

Make no mistake, the truths of Christianity are vital, living truths—and they are applicable inside as well as outside the church.

History and Romance Combine in the Road

Potent instrument of civilization, from the imperial Caesars to Napoleon and the empire builders of today, the road is an epitome of human history. Its romance comes of its intimate association with man's everyday toll and needs.

Thus, there is no road under the sun that goes from point to point with purpose but has beauty of one kind or another. Sometimes it is picturesque, sometimes stark, sometimes lurid, or sordid, or crime-stained, or sorrow-haunted, or merely filled with the clean content of "something attempted, something done."

One road may live in its past, or in decay be doomed to silence and grass-grown neglect till forgetfulness writes finis in a jungle; for the road exists for its usefulness alone. Another may live in the future, gaunt, bare, and treeless till the march of progress peoples it with life as warm with interest as Kim found his road. The road is man's link with man, and has no other cause to exist.

English roads betray everywhere the rough island story. On a straight league of slavebuilt metaling the sandal-muffled tramp of the legions echoes hollowly. Round the next bend of a winding rose-decked lane laughing voices buzz as Chaucer's pilgrims pass to Canterbury. Or the straggling hedge may hide the ambush, betrayed by clamping bit and restive hoof, and revealed by the clash of steel on steel as the foes close—White Rose and Red, Cavalier and Roundhead. Slinking along the woodland tracks comes the savage, not the noble one of Dryden, but he of whom Hobbes wrote that his life was "hasty, mean, brutish and short"—or cowed Briton in dread of the ravaging Anglo-Saxon, or Saxon fleeing the Dane or going in terror of the Norman conqueror.

Struggling through the quagmire-infested highways, a more modern traveler rocks in his elegant coach, in fear of footpads and the elements, and in the midst of the difficulties so vividly sketched by Macaulay in his famous fourth chapter. The road teems with life, with the "flying coaches" of the late Georgians and Early Victorians, until the railways empty the turnpikes and Macadam seems to have lived in vain. But the road goes on, and "coaching days" are here again.

Like our modern arterial roads, the Roman ways go swiftly and surely from place to place; the legions were not to be ambushed. Villas of the Roman gentry, with baths, heating systems, and tessellated pavements, follow the road from camp to camp. We, too, are returning to the road, and the village smithy, under the inevitable but none the less welcome chestnut tree, is giving way to the filling station.—London Times.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS.

Keith McConkey and Miss Mildred Knight spent Thursday with friends in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bearss were guests of Mrs. M. L. Gulick for dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur entertained Mr. and Mrs. Park Waggoner and son, Harold, of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilson and family were entertained Thursday at the home of relatives at Inlay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McConkey and son, Maynard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis at Gagetown for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKay and children spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harold Compton, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young had as guests for Thanksgiving Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Goodrich and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Gale, all of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee, Mrs. R. C. Grosbeck and Miss Dorothy Tindale of Detroit and Miss Harriett Tindale of Lansing.

Guests at the W. D. Striffler home on Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Orr and children of Pigeon, Dr. and Mrs. William Sturm and Miss Mary Striffler of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jewett and son, Everett, and Mrs. Maggie Smith of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coon of Midland were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Winkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Brooker of Bay City, Mrs. Eleanor Bader and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brooker were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler and son, Irvine, and Mr. and Mrs. William Paul were entertained at a venison dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul's brother, Clifford Guyette, at Flint.

Mrs. Zrenney McIntyre entertained Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vyse and three sons, J. C. Lloyd and Ronald, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen MacLachlan of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, sr., had as guests on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Benkelman and two children of Almont, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pease of Ravenna and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, jr., of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Moore, Roy Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Souden and children of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trathen and Mr. and Mrs. Artie of Bad Axe spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Wisley were Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKenzie and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Buffalo, New York, Miss Mabel Taggart of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Auten and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann and two sons of Cass City and Stuart Wisley of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corkins will have as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. William Jooos and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and two sons of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Graham and son, Ferris, of Caro, Mrs. Catherine Muck and daughters of Colwood and Miss Helen Corkins of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigelow and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson and two children, Miss Eleanor and Miss Laura Bigelow of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Gillies and son George, of Detroit enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bigelow.

Twenty-three met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham and enjoyed a pot-luck Thanksgiving dinner. Those who attended were Mrs. Walter McCool and grandson, Leo McCool, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCool, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bigham and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bigham and son and Miss Norine Bigham of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read and two daughters of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McIntyre and two sons of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson of Sandusky, Miss Anna Creighton of Cleveland, George Creighton of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntyre and Miss Jane McKichan of Argyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock of Romeo, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Miss Ernestine Manigold of Cass City, Clark Knapp of Alma, Mrs. Mina Manigold and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McPhail of Grand Rapids ate Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Miss Jane and William McIntyre near Argyle.

A Helwig reunion was held at the old home, 2 1/2 miles east of Cass City. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwig and son, Clark, who now live on the Helwig farm, were Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and Mrs. Harold Morgan of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherman and two children of Caro; Mr. and Mrs. Grant McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. George Bartle and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jaus and daughter, Miss Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helwig and son, Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Klinkman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hiller and children. A pot luck dinner was served.

Frank Lenzner and the Misses Emma and Gladys Lenzner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons at Gagetown for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Striffler and daughter, Geraldine, of Cass City and Miss Marie Schneider of Akron ate Thanksgiving dinner with Rev. and Mrs. O. Y. Schneider at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo entertained for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mulholland and son, Jimmie, of Sand Lake and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wiley and children of Detroit. Mrs. Mulholland and Mrs. Wiley are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tyo.

Mrs. I. K. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman, Frank Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and son, Merritt, Mrs. Harriett Boyes and daughters, Marjorie and Dorothy, of Cass City; Mrs. Frank Dillman and son, George, Robert Dillman, Glen Reid and Miss Ina Otis of Detroit and Miss Esther Dillman of Ypsilanti ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mark had as guests for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knight and daughter, Elizabeth, of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mark, Miss Esther Mark and Morley Hunter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mark of Gagetown and the Misses Pauline, Vermita and Lucile Knight of Lansing.

Students Home for Thanksgiving.

From Michigan State College—Irvine Striffler, Marshall Burt, Stuart Wisley, Andrew Schwelger, Raymond Wood, Clifton Heller and the Misses Harriett Tindale, Pauline Sandham, Margaret Landon, Catherine Hunt, Mabel Grandell, Pauline, Vermita and Lucile Knight, Virginia Day, Helen Knight and Esther Schell.

From Mount Pleasant—Elmer Flint, Clare Bailey, Mrs. Marie Sullivan, and the Misses Nora Jackson, Alexandra McRae, Margaret Kelley, Martha Garety.

From Ypsilanti—Frederick Brown and the Misses Marguerite Henry, Esther Dillman, and Doris Bliss.

From Alma—Clark Knapp and Edwin Fritz.

From Detroit Business Institute—Miss Helen Hower.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Harold Davidson of St. Clair entered the hospital Tuesday, Nov. 26, and underwent an operation for appendicitis the same morning.

George Qule of Port Austin and Grant Campbell of Uby are still patients at the hospital.

Mrs. Anna Baranski of Port Austin entered the hospital Tuesday and will undergo an operation soon for removal of spleen.

Mrs. Louise Passow of Pigeon left for her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter Krzszenski was able to leave Monday for her home in Port Austin.

Miss Margaret Colby of Caro, a graduate of Saginaw General Hospital, is the new nurse at the hospital.

Niles Lady Is Grateful to Konjola

Years of Suffering from Complication of Ailments Quickly Ended by New Medicine.

"For a long time I suffered from the disordered condition of my stomach," said Mrs. Albert Coffinger, 619 North Second St., Niles, Michigan. "My food refused to digest, but lay like a rock in my stomach. I was al-

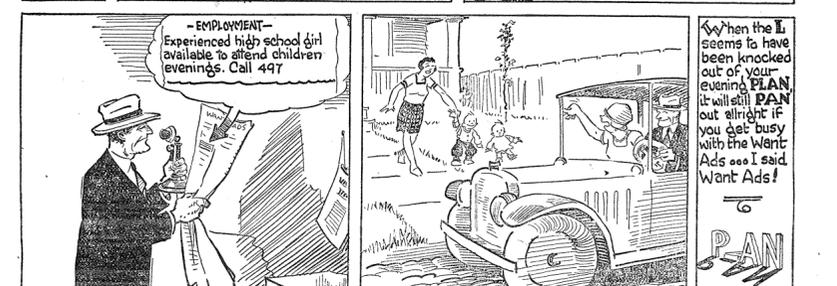
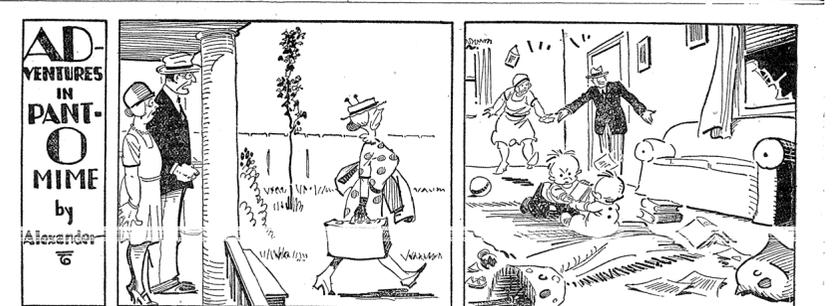


Mrs. Albert Coffinger.

ways constipated, and strong laxatives gave me only temporary relief. My kidneys and bladder caused lots of trouble. My back constantly pained me, and I had to get up four or five times every night due to bladder actions.

"Konjola proved to be just the medicine I needed. In a remarkably short time, my stomach was restored to a normal, healthy condition, and my food digests, and all the distress that used to follow my meals is gone. My bowels are regular and my kidneys and bladder are in first-class condition, and the back pains are gone. I never have to get up nights, sleep well, and benefit from the rest I get."

Konjola is sold in Cass City, Mich., at Burke's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Advertisement.



(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

DEFORD

Ben Hicks is having bath room fixtures installed in his home. Leland Topping is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage left on Tuesday noon for Pontiac and Detroit. They will return on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morrison, Miss Edith Wood and Basil Kelley went to Saginaw Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hartwick of Detroit came Saturday to visit the former's brother, Fred Hartwick.

Chas. Tedford, Ben Gage and son, William, and George Ashcroft of Wilmet returned on Saturday evening. Ben and George brought back nice deer with them.

Mrs. John Clark returned home on Sunday from a week's stay with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Huffman at Al-

mont. A baby daughter arrived at the Huffman home last week.

Charleston Old City In 1562 the French set up a post at Port Royal, S. C. In 1570 the proprietary government was organized and soon a settlement was made at Port Royal in 1670. In 1671 the name of Port Royal was changed to Charles Town. This name was changed to Charleston in 1718.

Good and Bad Exercise Tests made by British doctors indicate that moderate exercise taken after a meal does not disturb digestion, though violent exercise in the same circumstances is injurious.

HOME MADE FEED BURTON MIXER 24% and 32% Dairy Egg Mash - Calf Meal

CASS CITY GRAIN COMPANY

Kenney's Grocery PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. JAR 21c MAY BLOSSOM SANDWICH SPREAD, 1 PINT FOR 25c

KENNEY'S GROCERY Telephone No. 34

Farm Auction Sale

Having decided to sell my personal property, I will sell the following property at auction, 2 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Deford, on

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Commencing at One O'clock:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Jersey cow 3 years old fresh, registered | Jersey cow 2 years old, due Feb. 10, registered |
| Jersey cow 6 years old, due Dec. 11, registered | Grade Jersey cow 3 yrs. old, due Feb. 20 |
| Jersey cow 7 years old, due Jan. 12, registered | Single buggy |
| Jersey cow 5 years old, due Jan. 2, registered | Cutter |
| Jersey cow 2 years old, due Jan. 1, registered | Plow |
| Jersey cow 3 years old, due Feb. 20, registered | 100 shocks of corn |
| | Heating stove |
| | Sewing machine |
| | 3-burner oil stove |
| | Wooden bed and springs |
| | 2 canary birds, one singer |

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 12 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

Mrs. Eleanor Slickton, Proprietor

T. B. Tyrell, Auctioneer

Cass City State Bank, Clerk

Marion Timm, Prize Writer, Tells How to Grow Better Potatoes Here

Concluded from first page.

scurf and black leg. They can be controlled by soaking the seed before it is cut for thirty minutes in a corrosive sublimate solution, which is four ounces of corrosive sublimate to thirty gallons of water. Dissolve the sublimate in a quart of hot water before adding to the cold water. Spread the potatoes in a cool place so they will dry quickly.

Cut the seed into blocky pieces that average one and one-half to two ounces in weight and have two strong eyes. Cut the seed just previous to planting. The potatoes that show discoloration of the flesh should be discarded. The sprouts will be injured if the cut seeds are left in piles or in bags, as it is likely to heat.

Irish Cobblers are planted as soon as the soil can be put in good condition and as soon as danger from severe frost is past. Plant Russet Rural and White Rural in time so the crops will mature before the average date of the first killing frost in autumn.

Plant the seed pieces three to four inches deep so they will be in cool moist soil and will not be disturbed with a spike tooth harrow or weeder. Reduce hollow heart and oversized rough potatoes by closer planting. The best results are generally obtained on fertile soils by planting in rows thirty-six inches apart with the hills twelve to eighteen inches apart in the row. This requires from fifteen to twenty bushels of seed per acre.

Use a spike tooth or a spring tooth harrow lengthwise of the rows several times before the plants are up, to control weeds. When the plants are well above ground, cultivation should start, and cultivate deep. To prevent root injury, later cultivations should be shallow. Practice level cultivation. At the last cultivation, some soil may be thrown over the rows to prevent late growth of weeds and grass, and protect potatoes near the surface of the soil from sun and frost injury.

Cultivation should cease after the plants are in bloom and the tubers have set.

Protect the potatoes from leaf-hoppers, flea beetles, early and late blight, by thorough spraying with bordeaux mixture. When the plants are four to six inches high, make the first application. It is important that both the upper and under surfaces of the leaves are covered. At intervals of ten days to two weeks throughout the season, repeat the application. Five applications are usually required, and one hundred gallons of bordeaux per acre for each application. Add one and one-half pounds calcium arsenate to every fifty gallons of bordeaux mixture, for the control of potato bugs.

The best time to dig is when the soil is dry and the weather is clear. Run the plow of the digging machine deep as to not cut the potatoes and to carry up enough soil so as to cover the elevator chains, so the potatoes will not be bruised. The machine must be driven slowly. If a fork is used, use special care that the potatoes are not punctured with the fork tines. Let the potatoes lie on the ground an hour or more, so they will dry and their skins toughen. It is better to haul the potatoes to storage in crates.

Of grading machines use the most improved type. So that defects in the potatoes can be seen, have a good light over the machine. Do not rush the work. Sort the potatoes for size. Ill-shaped, rough, scabby potatoes, and those which are fork punctured must be picked out by hand. Keep the oversized potatoes out of the stock that is to be marketed. Put the potatoes in new, clean sack, if they are to be shipped.

If they are to be stored, the best place is in a ventilated, frost proof cellar.

We will now sum up the important points. To produce better quality potatoes they must be grown on light soils. The seed bed must be plowed

early. Plant certified seed. Cultivate and spray with bordeaux mixture. Harvest early. Store in frost proof cellar.

WHITEFISH WORK OF THE BAY PORT STATION

The Bay City Station will take over the whitefish work of the Bay Port Station, handling spawn taken from the "Thumb" district of Michigan, but all fry resulting from spawn taken from the Bay Port district will be planted in the waters from which they were taken, according to the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation.

It was recently decided to transfer this work from the Bay Port Station for reasons of economy and efficiency. The Bay Port Station, one of the smallest in the state's system of hatcheries, was established in 1916. It has a battery of 288 hatchery jars and has been engaged in hatching the so-called commercial species, whitefish and wall-eyed pike spawn secured by fisherman operating in that immediate vicinity.

11 KILLED, 15 INJURED IN HUNTING ACCIDENTS

Eleven people were killed and 15 were injured in hunting accidents in Michigan so far this year, according to records now being obtained by the Department of Conservation. These figures include all accidents before November 1.

Of the 11 fatalities, three were caused when guns exploded while being carried through or over fences. One man was injured for the same reason.

Three were killed and two were hurt when they were accidentally shot by companions in the woods. Two were killed and one was hurt when their guns exploded as they were being lifted from the bottoms of duck boats.

Five were injured by stray shots and five were hurt when guns accidentally exploded for various reasons.

One officer was killed while attempting to enforce game laws, another officer was wounded and a man was wounded in an altercation with an officer.

Most Costly Bible

With its cover encrusted with diamonds and emeralds, a Bible recently offered for sale in London is stated to be the most costly in the world. It came from the Russian imperial palace at Tsarskova Selo.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticoacidester of Salicylicacid

HOLSTEIN CATTLE SALE

Having suffered a stroke and on account of continued poor health I have been forced to sell my entire herd of Holstein cattle at auction at my farm 1 mile west, 1 mile south and 3/4 mile west of Cass City, on

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Commencing at one o'clock:

CATTLE

- Holstein cow 7 years old, due December 7
- Holstein cow 6 years old, due December 12
- Holstein cow 7 years old, fresh
- Holstein cow 4 years old, due February 4
- Holstein cow 5 years old, due February 7
- Holstein cow 4 years old, fresh
- Holstein cow 5 years old, due December 21
- Holstein cow 3 years old, calf by side
- Holstein cow 11 yrs. old, due December 20
- Holstein cow 4 years old, calf by side
- Holstein cow 3 years old, fresh
- Holstein cow 6 years old, calf by side
- Holstein cow 6 years old, calf by side
- Registered Holstein cow 3 years old, due May 11
- Holstein cow 6 years old, due February 7
- Registered Holstein cow 5 years old, due February 2
- Holstein cow 3 years old, due January 4
- Holstein cow 3 years old, pasture bred

- Holstein cow 5 years old, due January 6
- Purebred Holstein cow 3 years old, fresh
- Ayreshire cow 3 years old, pasture bred
- Holstein cow 8 years old, pasture bred
- Registered Holstein bull 2 years old
- Holstein heifer 2 years old, due January 1
- Holstein heifer 2 years old, pasture bred
- Holstein heifer 2 years old, pasture bred
- Purebred Holstein heifer, 2 years old, pasture bred
- Holstein heifer 1 year old
- Holstein heifer 1 year old
- Holstein heifer 1 year old
- Holstein heifer 1 year old
- Purebred Holstein bull, 8 months old
- Holstein heifer calf, 3 months old

HOGS

6 shoats, weight about 90 lbs. each

FEED

Quantity of mixed hay
Quantity of mixed grain

Rain or shine—sale inside in case of rain or snow—no outside stock allowed.

TERMS—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; above that amount ten months' time on approved endorsed notes with interest at seven per cent per annum.

J. D. TUCKEY, Prop.

McEldowney & Tait, Auctioneers

Cass City State Bank, Clerk

Farm Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following property at my farm, 4 miles east and 3 miles north of Cass City, or 1 mile west and 1 mile south of New Greenleaf on

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Commencing at one o'clock

- | | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Sorrel horse 15 years old, weight 1400 | Bob sleighs | Strainer milk pail |
| Roan mare 15 years old, weight 1300 | Hay rack and box | |
| Black horse 12 years old, weight 1100 | Quantity of oats | Lantern |
| Bay horse 14 years old, weight 1100 | Quantity of wheat | |
| Roan cow 8 years old, due April 10 | Corn in shock | |
| Red heifer 3 years old, due April 30 | Quantity of sweet clover hay | |
| Red heifer 1 year old | Quantity of bean straw | |
| Red and white heifer 1 year old | Ankerhorth cream separator | |
| Jersey heifer 14 months old | Oil barrel, 55-gal | Water tank, 5-bbl. |
| Black heifer 8 months old | 2 10-gal. milk cans | |
| Roan heifer 6 months old | Bean picker | |
| Roan heifer 4 months old | Auto knitter and 8 lbs. wool yarn | |
| Red steer 6 months old | 3-burner oil stove | |
| 4 pigs, weight 100 lbs. each | Whiffletrees and neckyoke timber | |
| 4 ducks | Set of 3-horse whiffletrees | |
| Steel land roller | Set of whiffletrees | |
| Parker plow No. 42 | Neckyokes | Lawn mower |
| Syracuse harrow | Forks and shovels | |
| John Deere riding cultivator | Two horse collars | |
| American riding cultivator | Numerous other articles | |

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 12 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

FRANK DECKER, Proprietor

TURNBULL BROS., Auctioneers

Pinney State Bank, Clerk

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER IX

A great peace, a sort of subdued grandeur, descended upon the turbulent spirit of Ginger Ella, for she had schooled herself to accept life as it is, and mold it to her own pattern as opportunity came. That the opportunity would never come now, as concerned Marjory, she was well aware, but without resentment. After all, perhaps one had no right to attempt to mold human lives, free souls, like herself. As for Miriam and the grocery clerk, she yet had hopes Alexander Murdock was leaving on this very day, and Ginger did not for a moment believe that the sensible twin was so deeply interested as to disqualify her for interest in more intriguing figures—granted the appearance of such figures.

Get her away—that was the best method. Ginger was adjusting herself to a new impression of the sensi-



In Five MILLION HOMES TONIGHT

There are times when all a mother's love can't soothe a fretful baby. No way of telling just what's wrong, yet something must be done. Castoria time! A few drops, and Baby has dropped off to sleep. Yet this marvelous means of quieting a restless infant is utterly harmless. There is not one ingredient but what all doctors know and approve, and would let you give your baby every day in the week. In fact Castoria is a purely vegetable product. Gas pains, constipation, even diarrhea can be dispelled in this same manner. Castoria is older than you are, but physicians still say "nothing better for babies." An old-fashioned remedy if you count its years, but parents are old-fashioned who still raise babies without its aid! And at least five million modern mothers keep it handy day and night, for twenty-five million bottles were bought last year! Buy yours now; don't wait until you need it.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years, he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest drug and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

ble twin. So still she had always seemed, so subtly impenetrable, that in contrast with Marjory's radiance she had appeared more of a liability than anything else. But there was something strange about Miriam. Ginger did not understand it. She remembered how Tub Andrews, even in the gorgeous presence of Marjory arrayed for the beauty pageant, had succumbed to Miriam's silliness. She remembered how Alexander Murdock, a mere grocer, of course, but still no doubt possessive of the usual male inclinations, had passed over Marjory with a passing cordiality, to plant himself immovably at the un-dancing feet of Miriam. Strange about her! Strange about everything, Ginger thought.

"The world," she concluded largely, "it all gone heebee jeebee. The grocers grovel to brains, and the preachers pick beauty. It's all wrong."

But perhaps when the twins found themselves away from the confining familiarities of Red Thrush, away among strangers, at the normal school—with clothes that became girls of their profession, and their looks—clothes paid for from contributions to the home for the blind—But another annoying thought arose to disturb the even tenor of her plans.

At the normal school they would meet only teachers—primary teachers, teachers of geography, teachers of Latin, English and algebra. Ginger sighed. It was unfortunate, but it was the best they could manage this year—what with the operation, and the retirement on pension. Besides, if an embryonic teacher could supplant the can grocer in Miriam's heart, no doubt a little later on, the new conqueror could also be conquered by, say, an embryonic financier. She must hope for the best. As for Marjory—Marjory, whose beauty, and whose married fortune were now forever denied them, why should they, from their limited funds, provide the money to send Marjory to normal to study to be a teacher, when she would be no teacher? Why learn pedagogy, when all her future held was the accommodation of her person to missionary societies, and ladies' aids, and the minimum of three?

The finger of relentless logic pointed in another way. Let Marjory prepare herself for keeping a parsonage, by keeping a parsonage—their own. She could take Miriam's place as servant to their father, thus leaving Ginger free for her own further schooling and for the conduct of her favorite charity.

But nothing of these thoughts showed in Ginger's piquant face when she greeted the members of the household at breakfast on Monday morning. After all, she could not well announce to Hiram Buckworth—a rejuvenated Hiram Buckworth it was, too, all genial affability, radiating pervasive good cheer—that if he had arranged for Marjory to enter the ministry, they, the Tollivers, had no idea of spending money to make a school teacher out of her. So she bided her time, taking a great inner satisfaction in Marjory's quickened radiance, her breathless brilliancy, her vivid joy, and admitting to herself that however disgusting this business of man-madness might be, it certainly wrought wonders in Marjory's physical appearance.

To Eddy Jackson she relieved herself of the burden of philosophy which had evolved from her painful experience.

"You know, Eddy, we really haven't any right to run other people's business—not even when we can do it a whole lot better than they can."

"No!" he ejaculated incredulously. "Absolutely. Even if they make a mess of it—why—there you are! Let them. One may be able to foresee the end, and to know far, far better than they where her conduct will lead—"

"You'd better switch to the first person," he interrupted kindly. "You're getting in pretty deep."

"Well, anyhow, I can't run other people's lives—not Marjory's, nor anybody else in the world. It's too much like trying to play Heaven, I suppose." But she sighed a little.

But while she schooled herself to accept, even with a pleasant satisfaction, the digression of her sister, there was one phase of the family affairs that she would never accept—the fact of her father's blindness.

"He can't be blind forever," she assured her own heart stoutly. "He simply cannot. He is too good, and too young, and too very, very dear. He shall go to all the doctors in the world, one after the other, until he finds the one that can perform miracles. Everybody says they do perform miracles now, the doctors and the surgeons. And they've got to do one for father. Just as soon as he gets stronger, and a little less worn out, and there is a little more money in the trunk, then he shall begin."

When she came to discuss her new scheme of family economy with her father she encountered an unexpected obstacle.

"You must see yourself, father, it is just nonsense to spend money to make her a teacher, when she is going to marry a church."

"Elien, you must be mistaken—she is too young—"

"I'm not mistaken, father. I know this man-business; far as I can see it. I'm not so dumb. Besides—she just as good as told me. Oh, I don't think they'll be in any hurry about it—but it's on its way."

Mr. Tolliver was silent for a moment. "I never thought of that," he said slowly. "She is so young. And so beautiful. He is a fine chap. Then that is why she told me if it could be arranged any way she would rather

go to regular college than to normal school."

"College! College? Marjory? And with us retired on pension?"

"She said she would work her way."

"Work! Marjory? Father, why, she's—she's crazy."

"No. In love."

"College! And work her way! Why, father, the only thing in the world she hates more than study is work."

"Oh, that was before she was in love."

"Well, I hope you put your foot down hard—"

"Oh, I did. I told her I would make the arrangements."

"Oh, father, you would! It's so like you. Retired on pension—and college—and—operations—"

"Oh, there's no hurry about the operation. But college can't wait—especially, if she is in love."

"But, father, darling, don't you see? What's the use to spend all that money on her when she is just going to get married, and keep house, and go to ladies' aid?"

So her father sat down with her, very quietly, and talked it all over. He said that Marjory was right. She must go to college. She would need the experience, the knowledge of books, of people, and of things. Especially, in these troubled times, would she need complete equipment so that in case she were thrown upon her own resources she could earn her own living, with dignity, with ease, even with pleasure.

"Oh, you needn't worry about that," argued Ginger. "Methodist ministers may not always be crazy about their wives, but they don't divorce them. They wouldn't dare."

He smiled at her. "I wasn't thinking of divorce," he said. "But suppose her husband died. Or suppose—"

Ginger clasped his arm. Quick tears burned in her eyes.

"Darling," she whispered.

"But it is not altogether for the sake of the unpleasant and the unforeseen," he went on cheerfully. "She is so young. And Hiram is a brilliant student. Marjory will need training, and experience, and knowledge, to play her hand in his game."

As to the details, it could be arranged. Methodism makes education easy for the children of its ministers. She could work—she said she was willing to work—for her expenses in the dormitory. There are funds to take care of those who must borrow, scholarships for those who will make the effort.

"But it is too bad to separate them," mourned Ginger. "They will have such a little while longer to be together. And twins are so very twiny."

"Oh, we can't separate them. They must both go," Ginger was appalled at his cheerful acceptance of this wildly extravagant measure.

"Father, you—you're—you— Why, father, the less we have the more we get ready to spend."

"Oh, well, it says in the Bible, 'Believe that ye have received and ye shall have.' So if we just believe they've got their fingers on their education, they'll get it."

"I suppose so."

In her heart, for Miriam's sake, Ginger felt it was a very good thing. It would give her a much wider range from which to select a substitute for the can grocer. Besides, Miriam, except for her one aberration, was sensible. Education might really make something of her—she might go into politics, or literature, or—Ginger's imagination failed her. She knew the world offered wide avenues to brilliant women, but she knew not whither those boulevards finally led.

The whistle of the postman brought Miss Jenkins to the veranda.

"Why, Ginger," she ejaculated, "who in the world are you writing to? There are sixteen letters for you. Sixteen—"

Ginger's greedy fingers took them away from her. "Oh," she said nonchalantly, "I am looking up a lot of things, and I have a heap of irons in half a dozen fires, let me tell you. Besides, you know yourself, father, I am too old to be questioned every time I write a letter."

"Dear Ginger," he said tolerantly. "I hope you strike Pay Dirt of your own. You deserve to."

Ginger was glad to make her escape without further discussion, and with her sixteen little white angels. Sixteen dimes tinkled out to join their brothers in the doll's trunk.

"Pay Dirt, I'll tell the world," she crowed. "Why it beats Sunday collections all to pieces. And besides, that has to be divided with the poor and the church and foreign missions—and every cent of this is a straight haul for the parsonage."

She read the letters, slowly, one after the other, sixteen letters, such friendly sympathetic letters, wishing such good fortune to the parsonage home, calling down God's blessing upon it in such words of faith, that Ginger's eyes filled with tears.

"You darlings," she whispered. "You dear, good, Christian darlings."

In spite of her enthusiasm, she could not quite banish a slight uncomfortable pang of regret that the home was not catering to as broad a field as its kindly donors thought.

"But after all, it is a very good thing to help the blind. Even one blind. And perhaps if we get enough money we can start a big one later on."

To be continued.

But After That!

Parents never get old enough to become a nuisance so long as they haven't divided the property.—Cap per's Weekly

Happenings of a Quarter Century Ago

Items from the Tri-County Chronicle of Nov. 25, 1904.

Chas. Spencer has taken his son, Roy, into business with him and the partnership is called "Chas. Spencer & Son."

J. J. Spence and family left last Saturday for a visit with friends in Ontario and from there will go to England.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are continuing their rummage sale in the DeWitt building. The venture has proved to be a decided success, the receipts amounting to more than \$100.

On Nov. 9, as Mrs. C. W. Spurgeon of Detroit, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgeon, was coming down stairs, she fell and broke her left arm. Mrs. Spurgeon came here to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Spurgeon and expected to return home that week but was unable to do so.

Another teacher has been added to the corps of instructors of the Cass City schools, Miss Mary Sommerville of this place having been engaged to fill the position.

The little six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers met with a distressing accident by which it is feared he has lost the sight of one eye. He was endeavoring to cut a string on a package with a dull knife and when the string broke the blade struck him directly in the eye.

At a class meeting of the seniors Friday evening, Miss Rose Bixby tendered her resignation as class president. This was made necessary on account of her intended departure to Syracuse, N. Y., where she will continue her school work.

Last Friday afternoon the exercises of the corner stone laying of the new Evangelical church at Caro took place. Bishop Thomas Bowman of Chicago was present and presided.

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

○ ○ ○

The pure are sure to endure. Over-stuffing the stomach makes a brain of poor stuff. A true Christian is one whose deeds square with his creeds. There is nothing quite so tricky as a good thing perverted. Life glows us the cards: Our glory consists in playing well our hands. Do we really have any freedom, save the ability to say "Yes" or "No?"

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Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 22nd day of November A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James McKinnon, Deceased.

Emma McKinnon, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to The Pinney State Bank, of Cass City, Michigan, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of December A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 11th day of November A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Schwaderer.

Charles Schwaderer, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of December A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

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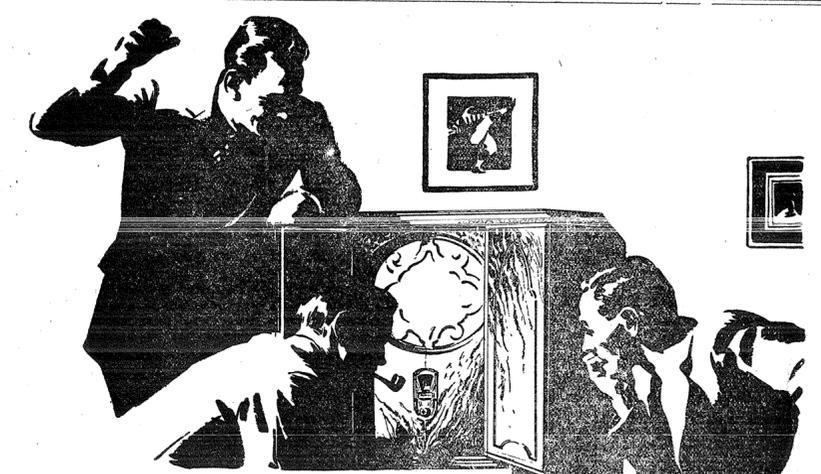
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It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.



get that FIFTY YARD LINE thrill with Majestic's COLORFUL REALITY

Follow the ball with the referee . . . on every play from kickoff to final gun! . . . and tell your friends who saw the game, what really happened. Then celebrate with the finest bands . . . dance to the greatest orchestras . . . all in Majestic's amazing colorful tone. Don't miss a game! . . . don't miss a play. Phone today for free home demonstration.

MAJESTIC BEAUTY, as illustrated in this authentic Jacobean period model, matches the incomparable beauty of tone provided by the famous Majestic chassis and super-dynamic speaker.

Model 92

\$146

Less Tubes

Early English Model 91, same chassis and speaker (less tubes), \$137.50

Majestic RADIO

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

N. Bigelow & Sons

Farm Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following described property at public auction at my farm, 1 mile south and 40 rods east of Cass City, on

Monday, December 2

Sale Starts at twelve o'clock

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| Span work horses, about 2800 lbs. | Garden drill |
| Black Jersey cow, due about Feb. 8 | Garden cultivator |
| Dutch Belt cow, due in April | Corn planter |
| Holstein cow, due March 28 | Step ladder |
| Black Jersey cow, fresh 6 weeks | 2 sets spring tooth drags |
| (All these cows milking good) | One-horse cultivator |
| Large sow, with four pigs | 2 cream separators |
| C. W. boar, 1 year old | Good set heavy work harness |
| 4 shoats, all full blood, C. W. | Set light work harness |
| About 75 hens, mostly Plymouth Rocks | 2 sets light driving harness |
| Black Jersey Giant rooster | 2 sets single harness |
| Black Jersey Giant hen | Some parts of harnesses |
| Some Jersey Giant pullets | Good feed cooker |
| Low spring wagon | Sap cooker |
| Wagon and rack | Barrel churn |
| Pair sleighs | Porch swing |
| Spike tooth drag | Buck saw |
| Dray wagon, full circle | Pork barrels |
| Buggy and pole | 2 scythes |
| Ford coupe | Lawn mower |
| Big stock trailer | Whiffletrees and neckyokes |
| Champion dump rake | Some oil barrels |
| Deering mower | Forks, rakes and shovels |
| 99 Oliver plow | Milk cans |
| Wheelbarrow | Shot gun |
| Grindstone | Hard coal burner |
| Some ropes | 5 tons clover hay |
| Harpoon fork and rope | 2 wire stretchers |
| | Lots of small tools |
| | 23 acres No. 1 pasture land, well fenced, with spring and river water |

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 10 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

Andrew Schmidt, Prop.

R. N. McCullough, Auctioneer

Cass City State Bank, Clerk.

CALLS ON RED CROSS INCREASE; RESPONSE TO ROLL CALL URGED

Society's Activities Reach Millions Each Year—Chairman Payne Asks Generous Support in Membership.

Disaster relief work, service to disabled veterans and their families, public health work and its many other activities caused expenditures of \$11,064,000 by the American Red Cross for the year ended June 30, 1929, according to the annual report of the organization.

This work by the Red Cross is supported by the annual Roll Call for members, which is held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

Directing attention to the heavy expenditures by the Red Cross during the past year, and to the fact that the organization was called upon for assistance in 120 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions, Judge John Barton Payne, the chairman, said:

"The Red Cross is a volunteer society, supported by its membership, and belongs to all of the citizens. While it is a semi-governmental agency in that the President of the United States is its president, and one-third of its governing board are representatives of Government departments, yet it receives no financial support from the Government.

"Funds for our work for war veterans and their families, for carrying on disaster relief, for our varied health activities, the life saving and first aid work and our many other activities, are all derived from the membership fee. The public is asked only once each year—at the Annual Roll Call—to join in this support of the Red Cross."

The Red Cross expended an average of \$936,000 per year in the past seven years, in disaster relief work from its own treasury, statements show. The work for world war veterans also has caused heavy expenditures.

HEALTH PRESERVATION IS AIM OF RED CROSS

Society Employs Rural Public Health Nurses—Teaches First Aid and Life Saving.

A comprehensive, nation-wide program to prevent illness, and to save lives through proper nursing care and advanced methods of life saving and first aid is fostered by the American Red Cross.

The organization is the largest employer of rural public health nurses in the United States, through its Chapters. The policy of the Red Cross is to encourage its Chapters to extend the public health nursing service, where leadership in this field is not taken by some other agency in the community.

The Red Cross health and life saving campaign embraces the following: preservation of health through skilled nursing care; prevention of loss of life in accidents; prevention of illness through cleanliness in the home and knowledge of methods of home care of the sick and raising the standard of health and physical efficiency through proper nutrition.

During the year just closed, more than 42,000 certificates have been issued in the Red Cross course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and since the courses were inaugurated more than 500,000 persons have been taught; 149,000 children were instructed in proper eating through the Nutrition course; 46,898 individuals passed the severe Red Cross tests in Life Saving and 52,596 persons passed the rigid examinations in the First Aid Course.

This work is supported from funds obtained in the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

SIX MILLION CHILDREN IN JUNIOR RED CROSS

The year 1929 marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Junior Red Cross. There are now Junior Red Cross societies in forty-one nations, all pledged in the common cause of service to their fellows.

GAGETOWN

Mrs. Pauline, Francis and Carroll Hunter spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. C. P. Hunter.

The annual Feather party was held Monday night in the basement of St. Agatha's church. Keeno was enjoyed.

M. P. Freeman transacted business in Caro Monday.

Mrs. Violet Hurd Potter of Detroit spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hurd.

Misses Burleigh and Miller spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hemerick.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Freeman took Miss Rosa Graft to Ann Arbor on Thursday, where she will receive treatments.

Lester Williamson will spend the winter in California.

L. C. Purdy and Miss Mattie Babcock left this week Wednesday for Mt. Dora, Florida. They expect to eat Thanksgiving dinner somewhere in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy and daughter, Carolyn, were callers in Saginaw Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davenport and three daughters of Sebawaing, Mrs. Gertrude Neven and Betty Williams of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell, son, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Facer of Detroit spent Sunday with Delbert Burton.

Mrs. Christa Gill will entertain for Thanksgiving the following relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hughes and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laurie and family, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and two sons of Uby, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Calley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leipprandt and son, Douglas, of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy.

Mrs. Hugh Karr entertained the following ladies at a quilting party Friday: Mesdames Geo. Munro, A. Creguer, S. Butler, Ed. Russell, Mose Karr. Dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Carolan will entertain her family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carolan and daughter, Phyllis Marie, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. La Fave and daughters, Marian and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carolan and family of Bay City on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Martha Clara is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harve Krug, of Royal Oak.

John Carolan has moved to the McDonald residence, recently vacated by Henry McConkey.

Ted Fischer, Art Clara, and George Munro called on E. J. Calley Sunday who is a patient at Samaritan Hospital, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Munro will have for their guests Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. McLean and family of Battle Creek, Miss Myrtle Munro of Kalamazoo, Miss Nina Munro of Owosso, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdon and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burdon and family.

Miss Mary Henry of Bay City was a caller at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Calley, Friday.

Mrs. Frank Crowell entertained the Sewing Circle of the Methodist church Monday. Each member handed in a handkerchief for the bazaar. Many lovely articles are nearing completion by this society.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clara called on E. J. Calley at Samaritan Hospital, Bay City Saturday.

Misses Sue, Agnes and Tressa Phelan of Detroit, Pat Phelan and daughters, Alma and Bridget, had Thanksgiving dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seurynek. The Misses Phelan will return to Detroit Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tena Porter, Mrs. Mamie Swan and Mrs. Caswell of Pontiac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes and Mrs. S. B. Calley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Klein of Pt. Huron spent the week end among relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whidden and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy and Carolyn spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sealey of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Karr and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ottaway of Sebawaing.

Ottomar Sting and Miss Mary Taylor of Grant were married Friday. After a honeymoon of one week, they will be at home in their fine new home in Grant. Mrs. Sting is teaching in the Williamson school.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Blondell spent Sunday at the A. O. Wood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson spent Sunday at the Wm. Ibbotson home.

Miss Mattie Babcock received word last week of the death of her brother, Mr. Morrison, of Batavia, N. Y., who was visiting his sister, Mrs. DeWitt, of Flint. He was about to enter the bus from the Dresden hotel when he fell. He was taken to the Flint hospital where he expired.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rocheleau and little Catherine spent Thanksgiving as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walcott.

Mrs. Jack Lehman spent last week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rocheleau, Catherine and Marie Weiler spent one day of last week in Crosswell and Yale.

Anthony Mosack of Detroit spent the week end with his wife and chil-



America's answer to humanity's challenge

children, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mosack.

Word was received Thursday of the death of Ambrose Kehoe of Toledo, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kehoe of Gagetown. Death came on Wednesday night following a serious operation. Mr. Kehoe was a graduate of Gagetown high school in 1916. For the past few years he had been circulation manager of the Detroit News in Toledo. Besides his wife, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kehoe, one sister, Mrs. Arthur Freeman of Gagetown, and four brothers, Edward and Leo J. Kehoe of Gagetown and James and Daniel of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Ware of Lake City spent the week end at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walrod of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ware of Cass City; also at the home of Mrs. Ware's sister, Mrs. Roy E. Armstead, of Elkton. They returned to Lake City Sunday in time for the funeral of Mr. Ware's employer, who died suddenly Thursday morning. Mr. Ware will resume his work as clerk under the instructions of his employer's wife, who will take over her husband's work.

FARM BUREAU RADIO PROGRAM

Another big chain broadcast for Farm Bureau radio fans is scheduled to be on the air at 12 noon, (Central Standard time) on Saturday, Nov. 30. Short talks by three famous Farm Bureau women leaders will discuss Thanksgiving from the Farm Bureau women's view.

CEDAR RUN SCHOOL

The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent during the months of September, October, and November: Alexia Bayley, John Bayley, Clinton Beardsley, Merle Beardsley, Shirley Beardsley, Theresa Gazafi, Irene Hendrick, Isabelle Hendrick, Lanetta Hendrick, Doris Wilson and Louis Wright.

The Hallowe'en box social held last month brought \$37.00, which was spent for a pencil sharpener, victrola and records.

Miss Norma Emmons is the teacher.

REPORT YIELDS FAR BELOW NORMAL

Concluded from first page.

Michigan potato crop is 18,904,000 bushels. This is only slightly more than one-half the quantity raised in 1928. In the central and south-central counties, many localities are returning very low yields, some fields were too poor to warrant harvesting, and some farmers are having to buy their supply for home use. Outside of this central area, the drought was somewhat less severe and yields were somewhat better. The best yields are reported from the northwestern counties of the Lower Peninsula. The tubers in many fields were very small while in other fields, particularly some northern sections, they were of normal sizes. The crop is generally free from rot and blight and the quality is exceptionally good except for size.

The crop of the entire country is placed at 353,977,000 bushels, a gain of about eight million bushels over the October estimate. The crop is large enough to make spectacular future prices doubtful, but small enough to favor a reasonably strong market throughout the winter and up to the time that early southern potatoes begin to move into the state next spring.

The western bean crop made some gains in volume during October, mak-

king the United States' crop 18,638,000 bushels, according to the November estimate, as compared with 16,630,000 bushels last year. The estimate for Michigan remains at 5,685,000 bushels, the same as on October 1. The quality is exceptionally good, the average pick being only 2.5 per cent, the smallest on record. Extremely dry weather caused some splitting, and some very late beans were not fully matured at harvest time, otherwise the pick would have been much less, as a large percentage of the crop picked under one per cent. A special inquiry during October resulted in information to the effect that 87 per cent of the 1929 Michigan production consisted of white pea beans, 9 per cent of red kidneys, and 4 per cent of other varieties.

Sugar beets suffered in common with other Michigan cultivated crops this year, and the yield of six tons per acre is the lowest on record except that of 1916. The early season was too wet and the latter half of the summer too dry for satisfactory growth. Ideal weather prevailed during the harvest period. Because of the short crop, which amounts to an estimated tonnage of only 348,000, not all of the beet sugar factories are being operated this year.

URBAN CONDITIONS ARE BEST—SLOCUM

James Slocum, member of well known Michigan farm family, in a letter to Harry Myers, editor of the Lapeer Press, writes:

"The editorial in this week's issue of the Press headed 'Country Conditions vs. City Conditions' is the most clear, and yet pathetic outline of the situation of unemployed labor that I have ever read, and how true it is that when people are comfortably situated on the farm or in the smaller cities and villages that they would be far better off if they remained there than to go into the big cities and take the chance of getting permanent employment.

"The newspapers published in the large manufacturing cities say but very little about the condition of the unemployed, supposedly on account of the effect that it might have on their advertisers, comprising merchants and real estate men, and on account of this silence people continue to flock to the cities believing that they will be able to secure labor, only to meet with sorry disappointment. If I mistake not there will be thousands who will wish, before the winter is over, that they had remained back in the old home town, or on the farm. The worst will never be known because it will not be published."

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Go straight! See what happened to the cork screws. Roll up your sleeves and play your role. Overlooking of one's faults prevents the overcoming of them. He who "runs around" "o' nights", will not be able to go straight. Every great Truth in the world was voted down when it was first taught. You may safely trust the verdict of Time. Barabbas was one day more popular than Jesus.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rusty Is a Believer in Christmas for All

HE HAD, it is only fair to say, been in a fight. Quite a recent fight. He had lost some feathers, and bits of down still floated tremulously through the air. But he had come out victor. He had driven away seven other hungry sparrows, and thus had the crust of bread all to himself. He began pecking off luscious morsels.

"This is the first square meal I've had for a week," he chirped to himself. "Funny, how these big, stupid people think of no one but themselves. Haven't they got eyes in their heads? Or ears? We have to live as well as they. And we do it without help."

He took several mouthfuls. "I suppose they think they are as important as we are! I wonder who'd nip off the bugs from the gardens if we all died of the cold?"

A child came out of the house. She had a wooden box in her hand which she placed on a square post set up in the ground. "Come on, other little birds!" she called. "Here is something for you. He shan't have all the food!" She shooed Rusty away, but she was laughing. "Here is enough for all of you," she said, and hid behind a bush.

Rusty immediately investigated the box. It held grain and crumbs and bits of meat. The seven other sparrows came back. Rusty allowed them to stay.

"Merry Christmas!" whispered the child. "Please grow warm feathers for the cold." She returned to the house.

Rusty set about eating as hard as he could. The seven other birds did likewise. "Maybe," thought Rusty, "there are a few people who realize they aren't as important as we are: It's about time!"

Peck . . . chirp . . . flutter . . . flutter . . . peck!—Martha Banning Thomas.

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Santa, Saint Nicholas and Christ's Birthday

WHOEVER says there is no Santa Claus is mistaken.

Santa Claus, like Christ, once walked this earth.

He was a man of great kindness and generosity, with a deep love for children.

Such was his hold on the hearts of the people that after he died, December 6, about 1,000 years ago, the date was set aside as a feast and gift day, in commemoration of his life.

His name was Nicholas. After his death folks called him Saint Nicholas.

As the feast and gift-giving day of St. Nicholas spread, the Dutch took it up. The nearest they could come to saying St. Nicholas was Santa Claus.

As time rolled on, December 6, the feast day of Santa Claus, giver of gifts, and December 25, the feast day of Christ, giver of life, became confused in the minds of the people, and eventually the two festivals were combined.

Thus the idea became established that on the eve of the birth of the Christ Child there comes out of the frozen North, with sleigh and reindeer, genial Santa Claus, with gifts.

When persons tell children "Santa Claus brought you this," they are speaking the truth. For the spirit of Santa Claus that still lives, prompted the gift.—Wickes Wamboldt.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)



Early Mistletoe

He—And what's the big idea of hanging the mistletoe so early?

She—Some of the guys in this town need practice before Christmas eve.

Patron Saint of Christmas

St. Nicholas, as the patron saint of Christmas, seems to have been adopted by America; Father Christmas is indigenous to Britain. Santa Claus to Germany, and Kriss Kringle to Holland, but they all seem to be variants of the first-named.

Christmas and Color

Few of us realize how much color has to do with our happiness. What would Christmas be without the brightness of holly, red Christmas bells, and evergreens?

Legend of the Mistletoe

The legend of the mistletoe and its connection with kissing belong to a distant past, and comes from Scandinavia.

Fir as Christmas Tree

The fir tree as a Christmas tree had its origin in Germany.

MRS. ALLEN HAD NAME CHANGED IN 90 SECONDS

Detroit, Nov. 14.—It took just 90 seconds for Justice Edward J. Conmand to change the name of Mrs. Carrie M. Allen to Clara M. Beach in probate court this morning. Mrs. Beach selected for her surname the maiden name of her mother, Louisa M. Moshier, and the given name of her favorite aunt, Clara Beach.

"The name Carrie is so suggestive of burdens that I couldn't stand it any longer," said Mrs. Beach to our Detroit correspondent today. Mrs. Beach's maiden name was Carrie Mabel Moshier. Her father was Reuben A. Moshier. She was married in 1902 to Elmer J. Allen. She was divorced March 7, 1929, in the court of Circuit Judge Ray Hart on grounds of cruelty and non-support.

Mrs. Beach's present address is

2733 Ferry Park Avenue, Detroit. Her entire life was spent in and near Cass City until 10 years ago when she moved to Detroit. Her parents were the first white settlers in Novesta Township, Tuscola County.

The Only Way Out

The man was desperate. He paced the floor like a caged beast. Unpaid bills overflowed the desk to the floor. Finally the perturbed one returned to his desk and began to write. He was either now. This is what he wrote: "Dear Doctor, inclosed please find \$50, for I can't."

Shade of Difference

The words "peculate" and "steal" both mean to pilfer, but peculate has the special meaning of embezzling, of appropriating to one's self property intrusted to one's keeping.

Chronicle Liners

RATES—Liner of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion, Over 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion.

CHURCH DINNER served in dining room of M. E. church Wednesday, Dec. 4, commencing at 5:30 p. m. See menu on first page. 11-29-1

STRAYED, bright red two-year-old steer with horns. Finder kindly call T. H. Wallace, Cass City. 11-29-1

FOR SALE—David Law residence property on Seeger St. C. W. Law, Executor. Phone 112 F 1-1. 11-22-4

STRAYED from my farm Saturday night, bay mare with one white hind foot. Weight about 1,250 lbs. Finder please inform Geo. Stock, R. 2, Deford. 11-29-1

A REAL BUY—80 acres improved land, fair house and barn, 3/4 mile off M-53, 1 mile from market and school. The first man who brings \$2,400 gets the Christmas present. Mylo Ragan, Cass City. 11-29-4

THE BAPTIST Ladies' Aid will have a bazaar and serve supper, including oysters, in the basement of their church on Tuesday, Dec. 10. 11-29-1

FOR SALE—Four-foot bed and springs. Mrs. Joseph Benkelman. 11-29-tf*

FOR SALE—Black Aberdeen Angus yearling bull, very gentle. Enquire of Geo. Hartsell, 7 miles north of Cass City. Phone 140 R 2. 11-29-1

FOR SALE—Good Durham cow, 8 years old, milking, due March 1. Wm. Mudge, 4 1/2 miles east, 2 miles south Cass City. Phone 35 F 2-3. 11-29-2

FOR RENT—One five-room apartment in Post Office Block. Well heated at all times, with toilet, bath and electricity. The Cass City State Bank, Agent. 9-27-tf

TWO HOLSTEIN cows to freshen soon for sale. Eugene McKee, 6 1/2 miles east, 2 south of Cass City. 11-29-2

I WILL resume my work at McCaslin Beauty Shoppe on Monday, Dec. 2. Mrs. C. Secord. 11-29-1

50 SHOCKS of fodder corn for sale. A. D. Gillies, R5, Cass City. 11-29-tf

PATCH farm at Novesta Corners for sale at \$2,200 if taken at once, part down, or will rent. See Mrs. Wallace Withey, Cass City. 11-29-1

JACKKNIFE found on Main St., in Cass City. Owner enquire at Chronicle office and pay for this adv. 11-29-1

SATURDAY, Nov. 30, is the last day the cider mill at Cass City will run this season. Krug & Patterson. 11-29-1

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, fresh, and 4 Holstein heifers 2 years old. Elmer Webster, R1, Deford. 11-29-1

40 NICE Plymouth Rock pullets for sale. A. B. Chase, 8 miles east, 3 south and 1 east of Cass City. 11-22-tf

WANTED—Farms exchanged for city property. All business transacted confidential. Charles Tupper, dealer in real estate, Crosswell, Mich. References—Crosswell, Peck or Sandusky Bank. 10-11-tf

STEEL Traps for trapping at Corpron's Hardware. Low price, \$1.75 a doz. 11-29-1

FOR SALE—170-acre farm with buildings at \$10 an acre. A real bargain; good house; good land. The Cass City State Bank. 9-27-tf

MR. FARM RENTER—Why give half of your production when you can buy an 80 acres all under cultivation for only \$800 down and balance on easy terms only 1/2 mile from High School and 1 mile north of Cass City. This farm is being offered at a real bargain with fair buildings, partly under-drained and best of land. Write F. L. Clark, Caro. 10-25-6

DANCE at Doerr's Hall Friday evening, Nov. 29. Music by Frank Kile and Manley Fay. 11-22-2

OUR CHRISTMAS Toys will be on display Dec. 2. Come and look them over and let us put them away for you. At Corpron's Hardware. 11-29-1

FOR SALE—80 acres known as Guy Watson farm, 7 1/2 miles east 1 mile south of Cass City. Price \$2,500. Enquire of C. W. Law, Executor. Phone 112 F 1-1. 11-22-4

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good running order. Price \$200. Oscar Bott, 3 1/2 miles east of Cass City. Phone 112 F 3-2. 11-22-2p

WILL BUY junk, metals, hides and furs. Paying the highest prices. Same courteous treatment as was extended by my deceased husband. Mrs. Anna Mondroff, Caro. Phone No. 209. 11-15-4

STRAYED to my farm, one turkey gobbler. Owner may have same by proving property, paying for notice and keep. Milford Robinson, Snover. 11-22-2

CALL in to hear our new Atwater-Kent Screen Radios and new Philco Radios. Corpron's Hardware. 11-29-1

WE HAVE the new Perfection Oil heaters to take the chill off the room for you. Corpron's Hardware. 11-29-1

A FEW Circulators left with a very attractive price at Corpron's Hardware. 11-29-1

ELLIOTT MOTOR Lines Schedule—Bus leaves Cass City for Pontiac daily at 8:20 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., fast time. Bus leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 11:40 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. On Sunday (one bus each way), leaves Cass City for Pontiac 4:05 p. m. and leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 10:45 p. m.

NOTICE to My Patrons—I expect to leave Cass City for a short vacation and all persons having shoes at my shop can get them from me, not later than Saturday night. After that time Mr. Corkins will have the key to my shop and shoes may be had by applying to him. Joe Diaz. 11-29-1

SEE our aluminum waterless cookers. A life time guarantee. At Corpron's Hardware. 11-29-1

I WILL be at the Pinney State Bank every Tuesday and Friday to collect the taxes of Elkland township. George Burg, Twp. Treas. 11-29-2

BUY CHRISTMAS gifts for your friends at the bazaar in M. E. church basement which opens at 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4. 11-29-1

I WISH to thank all the friends, neighbors, the two strangers, and Mr. McIntyre, who so kindly assisted in extinguishing the fire at my home. Mrs. Jane Stevenson.

FOR SALE—25 Purebred Oxford ewes; also 25 lambs. Dorr W. Perry, 7 miles west and 1 mile south of Cass City. Moore Phone No. 947-2-2. 11-29-4p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness to us and for gifts of flowers at the death of my husband. Mrs. Jas. McKinnon.

SATURDAY, Nov. 30, is the last day the cider mill at Cass City will run this season. Krug & Patterson. 11-29-1

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, and for the beautiful floral tributes. Especially do we wish to thank Mr. McPhail for his kindness, also Rev. Kitchen, the Novesta Choir and Ladies' Aid and the Hay Creek Aid. Mrs. John Willerton and Family.

LOST—A lady's lined kid glove. Reward for return of same to Mrs. S. A. Striffler, Cass City. 11-29-2

FOR SALE—Collie pups (males). Enquire G. M. Davis. 11-29-tf