PART ONE

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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Steak

PAGES 1 TO 4

A Very Merry Christmas to Chronicle Readers





trees in the hall, one on either side him a quilt and a blanket that were of the mantel, and both were deco- little better than rags. He ran er-

vest of Christmas cheer. The last one of fifty expected boys "His name was George, but most had just arrived-fifty boys whose of those who knew him never heard ages ranged from nine to thirteen his name because he was generally years. They scarcely looked the called 'the alley kid.' 'The alley kid' scions of wealth and ease. The trag- knew that there was a Christmas for edy of struggle was deeply graven on most boys and girls, but he had never every countenance and greatly over- had one. The day he was ten years aged their appearance. They were old was Christmas. It was a cold day clothed in a nondescript array of long- and daddy had no presents and no worn garments, each article of which breakfast. Everything in the garbage had been divorced from a former suit cans was frozen. He wandered about and handed down from a former own- in the cold and watched the happy er. Patches, tatters and rags covered crowds go by, but they brought nothfaded, oversized, buttonless shirts and ing for him. He was cold and hunconstituted their full aress for the gry; sometimes tears came into his occasion. They were from the back eyes, but he brushed them away lest streets and alleys and from bedrooms somebody should see them. in woodsheds, warehouses and basements.

They looked around upon the resplendent for poor children in that section of luxury with pop-eyed astonishment. the city. She saw him and gave him It was all unreal and new to them. Down from the mantel behind trees came candy and nuts, and it was all for them. There was a pair of warm mittens for each boy, a cap and a pair of shoes with warm wool stockings for each one. Santa Claus distributed fifty new, crisp two-dollar bills, one to each boy and everybody was happy -happy for once.

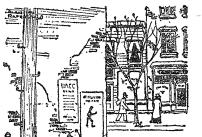
A long table stretched through the dining room and the library, white covered and weighted down with a dinner that looked like the flare of heaven to the hungry boys. There were twenty-five chairs on each side of the table and one placed at the head to be occupied by the young hostess. The young hostess was Miss Georgia Cadwell, eighteen years of age. She was the daughter of the late George Cadwell and possessed to full measure his generous spirit and keen alertness. Her father was born on Christmas and two years ago he had died on Christmas. One year ago she and

kind of vegetable desired. This was followed by courses of plum pudding, mince pie, fruit cake and ice cream. Mints and nuts, apples and oranges climbed out of the baskets and slipped into grimy pockets for future reference. Appetites began to slow up. Stomachs never before guilty of overinflation began to show distention and assume rotundity. Expressions such as, "Gee, I'm full" and "Golly, I wish I could eat some more," came with real sincerity from the stuffed diners. Miss Georgia arose and said, "Now, boys, if you will be quiet a moment I have a story to tell you. I think that perhaps ten of you were here a year ago today and will remember the story, but I will tell it again and hope to tell it again and again on each returning Christmas for years to come. "Up until two years ago when my

father died, I had never known anything but a happy Christmas. But it HE big house on the hill was was not so with my father. He was full of Christmas. In every often cold and hungry and Santa room festoons of greenery, Claus brought him no presents. He poinsettias and holly wreaths never remembered his father and his vied with candles, bells and mother was very poor; and when she tinsel to make more radiant died daddy had no home and no the festive scene and in- friends to help him. He found a place crease the Christmas spirit. | to sleep in the back shed of an old There were two great cedar warehouse and a kind old man gave

rated and overburdened with a har- | rands and did odd jobs for which he got a few nickels and pennies.

"In the afternoon a little girl came down the street, carrying a basket of were happy today. Each little boxes filled with candy and nuts





Chijistian faith about a Child. Little children, with their laughter and tears, their joys and their soon forgotten sorrows, touch the better instincts of all mankind,) for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

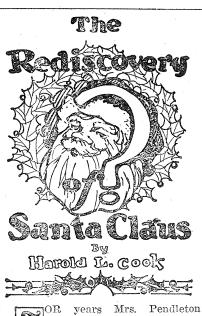
the family, and the family is the center of the training of the training of the true spirit of Christmas The radiance of Christmas shines into every crevice of human life, but only those about the family hearthstone know the fullglow of its effulgent warmth

full glow of its enuigent warmen The A TRUE instinct of the soul which prompts us, at Christ-mas time, to draw the family together and be-come again as little children. Then the asperities of diff are soft-

ened; the cares and ambitions of "/// life cease their clambr, and Love settles / (upon the family circle... Even the empty the spirit, and the "touch of a vanished hand" may be felt in the soft stirrings of the Night of Peace.

DUT THE REAL Vision of Christmas is lost to those who fail to see in the family circle the symbol of the greater group — the Family of Mankind—and to catch in this season of good will on earth some glimpse of the Larger Brotherhood. Slowly, for nearly two thousand years, that Vision has been taking form Although from time to time eclipsed, it invariably returns, bursting over every cloud of war and hatred, a little brighter, a little nearer, a little more defined, Whenever hatred, a little brighter, a little heard, a little more specific generous, the call of sudden disaster or spectacular suffering is heard, generous, hearts in every land respond. And in millions of unberalded instances/ mercy is not strained and charity spredisits protecting wings as gently as falls the dew from summer skies. ulously softened from the hardness of the daily grind, that in that hour of peace may come a clearer vision of the Brotherhood of Man. (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

for as many as he could. There was a church across the "With each returning Christmas street. mamma and I will do what we can to DING. DONG. carry out daddy's plan to make a hap-"Hark, the Herald angels sing, py Christmas for homeless boys. We



had not believed in Santa 3 Claus herself, but she taught her little girl to bel'eve in him. "It's a beau-tiful myth," she said to herself, "and I don't see any harm in it. In fact, it's

really too bad there isn't a Santa Claus. Since I was a child I have never enjoyed Christmas so much as I used to when I believed in him."

Just at that moment Betty Pendleton returned from Sunday school. She was a pretty little girl with blue eyes and long blonde curls, but today the eyes were brimming with tears, and as soon as she came into the house she ran to her room.

called from the foot of the stairs. "What is it, Betty?"

swer, so Mrs. Pendleton ran up the stairs and into her

daughter's room. She took Betty in her arms and tried to calm her. but the sobs continued uncontrolled for some minutes longer. Finally she was able to tell her mother what the trouble was. Her Sunday school teacher had just told the class that there was no Santa Claus, that he was only a myth, F and that it was

wicked for parents

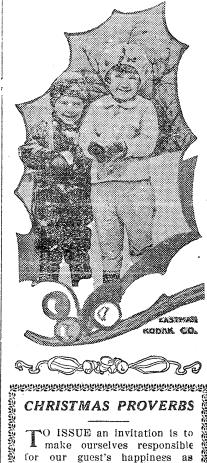
tation of him. however, and as such, he is just as real as anything which exists in this world. Your Sunday school teacher knows that just as well as I do, only she did not know exactly how to explain it to you." Betty had ceased crying and had listened attentively to her mother. "So there is a real Santa," she said. And Mrs. Pendleton replied, "Yes, my dear, there is a real Santa, and when you came to live with us you brought him

back to us after he had been away for many years." That Christmas was a lovely one for all the Pendletons because at twelve o'clock on Christmas eve, Santa Claus came down their chimney and filled all their stockings full. Before he left, he drank the glass of milk and ate the apple which had been left for him, and then he hurried on to the houses of other people who believed in him.

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RECERCICICICE In Christmas Snow New Reversion and



ANOTHER MR Blanche Tanner Dillins

IERE was to be no exchange of Christmas gifts that year, in the family, as Gordon Wade had made very plain. This Christmas "stuff" was all "the bunk," anywaytime and money wasted, just to help the merchants sell their goods. Half of the things no one wanted either to give or receive. It

didn't mean a thing any more-if it ever did-he rather doubted if it ever did.

So his mind was quite free on that subject as he stopped for his morning paper the day before Christmas. "Ain't Christmas grand?" the newsboy asked, his face wreathed with smiles.

"Do you think so?" the man asked as he paid for his paper.

"Sure!" was the enthusiastic reply. "Ain't we goin' ta have a tree at the church tonight?" pointing across the street, "with candy and nuts, and everything. And tomorrow a dinner? I'll say it's grand!"

Then-"Oh, wait a minute, mister," he called after the retreating man who quickly turned. "Look!" displayplaying a red glass pin for the man's inspection. "Ain't this a peach!" proudly. "It's for my Mom. She just loves jewelry. 'Course this ain't good enough for her, but its the best I



could afford." Then with a sigh, "I sure hope she likes it." "Of course she will," the man reassured him. "I sure hope so. Merry Christmas, mister."

"Merry Christmas," returned the

times, as others proudly showed him

gifts they had purchased for some

loved one. "More useless spending,"

Late that day one of the men laid.

before him a package. "Isn't that the

cutest?" Wade saw only a very crude-

lv fashioned calendar but Larson was

smiling and his eves were moist. "My

little five-year-old made that all by

herself. I tell you I'd rather have

that than almost anything," was the

proud boast. "She couldn't wait until

tomorrow to give it to me," the man

was the mental comment.





They Fell Upon the Greatest Dinner They Had Ever Seen.

her mother had given a dinner like this to the same number of homeless boys. Perhaps ten of those present today had been present a year ago.

Dinner was announced. A scramble for the chairs followed. Not schooled in the ways of polite society or held in check by super manners, each boy secured a chair and but for the clanging of a bell the grabbing would have started. Miss Georgia asked the boys to stand up for a moment behind their chairs. When order was restored, she bowed her head and in a clear ringing voice, said:

Dear Jesus, Thou wert once a boy, So come today and with us share This feast of Christmas cheer and joy; And we shall more enjoy the fare.

Then the boys fell into their chairs and about the same time fell upon the

greatest dinner they had ever seen. Bowls of steaming soup disappeared. The waiters piled their plates with turkey and cranberry jelly, hot buns, brown gravy, roast meats, and any

"He Was Generally Called the 'Alley Kid."

a box of candy. Childlike, she asked him what he got for Christmas. "'I didn't get nothin',' replied the shivering boy. 'I never had no Christ-

mas.' "'Did vou have a Christmas dinner?' asked the little girl. "'I ain't had nothin' today."

"'You can come to my house and my mamma will give you some dinner.' and suiting action to the invitation. she pulled at his arm and George followed her rather reluctantly into a better part of the city and into a big warm home. George was soon eating the first Christmas dinner he had ever had. The little girl's papa talked kindly to George and that night he was given a bath, a new lot of clothes, and for the first time since he could

remember he slept in a clean, warm bed. "The rest of the story is soon told. George never went back to the old alley to live or sleep. That little girl was my mamma. Her papa gave George a chance to work and let him go to school. He grew to be a fine boy. He was taught to tell the truth, to be honest and industrious. He became a smart business man. On Christmas day when he was twentyone years old there was a big wedding in the home where he had had his first Christmas dinner and he was married to the little girl. He worked hard and was honest and every Christmas he and my mamma used to carry a basket of food and nice things to the poor people in the part of the city where daddy used to live. Daddy worked until he got to be president of the big bank where he first began to work. Before he died he told me this story and said he wanted mamma and me to help poor boys who had no homes to have a good Christmas. So daddy was born on Christmas, found his first friend on Christmas, ate his first good dinner on Christmas, was married on Christmas and died on Christmas. When he had money of his own he made a happy Christmas

want you boys to grow up to be honest men, to be successful in business and in turn to make a happy Christmas for other poor boys. "If nothing happens, there will be another dinner here next Christmas.

and all of you are welcome to come again.' (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Time Clears

the Road to Happiness

THINGS were bad. All year they had been bad, and

they were worse. The pile of books lay open, one on top of the other, on the big desk, and sheets of ruled paper covered with figures lay all around, mingled with sheets of scrap covered with penciled calculations.

Bills, bills, bills. And heaven knew where to meet them, or what to meet them with.

Stock on hand that wouldn't move. Debits outstanding that wouldn't come in. Debtors that wouldn't pay, and creditors that wouldn't wait. Darkness and despair and bl ck hid-

eousness everywhere. The world no better off than he The burning match of national hatred hanging low over the powder barrel.

Quarrelsome lands and landlets threatening to start another World war. The yellow peril. Great oriental peoples torn by in-

ternal turmoil, but, slowly turning their hatred from each other to con centrate it on the western races. War in Europe threatening to give place to war against Europe. Strife in the East slowly preparing the way for strife between East and West. Why struggle and struggle for ever

against the petty troubles of a tiny business world, only to graduate inte the greater troubles of a world ready for the melting pot?

Why strive for notning? Why labor without reward? Why win when there was no prize?

The quickest out of the fight was the easiest winner.

The little drawer opened almost automatically. There beneath his fingers lay the real solution. The short way out. Thumb and forefinger ca ressed the beautiful, shining breach, the dull metal magazine. It fitted so neatly into his palm. Now? Why not?

Ding. ding, ding, dong, Ding, dong.

Glory A choir was singing. A clock struck midnight. Christmas morning.

The weapon fell useless into the drawer.

Another day, perhaps, but not tonight. If a dying world could sing glory to God, what little, trumpery, tenthrate dry-goodsman had any right to give in?

There was almost a laugh in his voice as he called to the night watchman, on his way home, "Merry Christmas. John.'

"Merry Christmas, sir. Workin' late tonight?" "Yea, All finished now, though. MERRY CHRISTMAS !"-Albert E. Perks.

(© 1928. Western Newspaper Union.) YEEESS CONSTRACT

Christmas Time Brings

Angelic Choirs' Refrain HE heavens bend low above the Learth at Christmas time. It is then that the things above join and blend with the things below. It is then that angels and archangels crowd above the Judean hills and the refrain of angelic choirs falls upon the ears of men. It is Christmas time, when the flaming glory of visitors from the sky startles alike sleeping flocks and watching shepherds. At Christmas the stars of heaven find the paths of men and lead the kings of the East to the shrine of the new-born Prince. It is then that the star of Bethlehem shines with the lanterns of weary travelers to greet the Light of the World. It is then that angels and men join in Christmas has praise to God in the highest, and peace and goodwill mantle the earth. All these are but small symbols of that finer blending, that richer combination of divine love and human frailty which brought the spirit-born

Son of God to live in the flesh-born son of Mary, to be the Christ of God and the Savior of men. At Christmas time heaven looks down to earth and ta Claus is that earth looks up to heaven .- William L. Gaston.

(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

CR ()) XOS Roj

No Return Gifts No Christmas giving, however layish, is truly generous unless it includes some from whom there can be no return of gifts.

her little body trembled with convul sions of emotion. Mrs. Pendleton had to think quickly and clearly. What was to be done? The child was heartbroken, and was still so young it seemed a pity that her teacher had disillusioned her about one of the loveliest of childhood's fancies. Her mother could not very truthfully deny what the Sunday school teacher had said, and she did-not want to teach her child to question the wisdom of her teachers. It all seemed a terrible

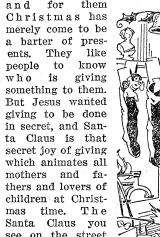
to teach their little children such a lie.

More sobs followed the broken ex-

planation which Betty had given, and

predicament for Mrs. Pendleton. But suddenly her mother instinct solved the problem, and pressing her daughter more closely in her arms she said, "Your Sunday school teacher isn't married, Betty. I guess she doesn't know all about such things. It's mostly fathers and mothers who really know about Santa Claus. Santa Claus is the personification of the Christmas spirit. He does not live at

the north pole, as some people think, or if he does live there, he journeys each December throughout the world touching the hearts of people to awaken in them the Christ spirit of unselfishness and generosity. It is usually mothers and fathers who know the most about him, because they love their children unselfishly as Christ loved little children, but people who do not have any children themselves are also often permeated with this particular Christmas spirit of giving. Jesus said, 'Let not your right hand know what your left hand doeth' and only those who understand His words can know the real Santa Claus. Some people exchange gifts at Christmas.



see on the street or in the stores or at a Christmas tree is not the real Santa Claus who lives at the north pole or elsewhere. He is a represen-

long as he is under our roof. man. It is a sin against hospitality The incident was recalled later. to open your door and shut up when one of the men in the office your countenance. showed him a watch he had for his The giver makes the gift wife. In fact, it was recalled several

precious. A gift with a kind countenance is a double present. The charitable give out at the door and God nuts in at the

There is no grace in a gift that sticks to the fingers. Hearts alone buy hearts. Kindness like grain increases by sowing,-Montreal Herald.

Christmas in Italy

chuckled. "Funny," mused Wade, "how much those things mean sometimes." He remembered a foolish little penwiper hidden away in his dresser-the work of Helen's five-year-old fingers-several years ago-but he remembered

grouches once a year and can speak decently to a fellow"

asked the man at his side. "Sure," was the reply. "Some peo-

ple in this office grouch all year, but just as soon as Christmas comes, they're all smiles."

"Working for a present, maybe," was the comment.

"No, they aren't," was the emphatic answer. "They're all talking about what they're going to give-not get. No sir! They just forget themselves once a year and remember there are others on earth. And a good thing, too, say I."

Wade thought about it many times that day. Maybe Anderson was right.



Maybe people did give because they enjoyed giving. Maybe it really was unselfishness on their part. After all, life wouldn't be worth much if you didn't have anyone you cared enough about to ever give a present. That was one way you showed people you cared.

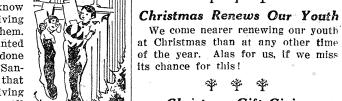
has its own significance and very few of us would forego the pleasure of Christmas giving. * * *

* * *

Christmas Gift Giving

The custom of Christmas gift giving

Christmas Rightly Observed No Christmas is rightly celebrated which has in it a sting of neglect.



ald.

dle of evergreens.

window.

* * *

Assembling miniature models or

* * *

A Christmas Superstition

In parts of rural England it is ac

cepted as beyond argument that if, on

the morning of Christmas day, the sun

shines through the apple tree the apple

harvest will be good .- Montreal Her

* * *

Norway Christmas Legend

that on every Christmas eve the little

Christ-child wanders all over the

world bearing on His shoulders a bun

* * *

In Norway they have a pretty legend

Christ's birthplace forms an important part of Christmas observance in Italy, where the little manger is called a "presepio." Rigid fast for twenty-four hours before Christmas ever marks the religious observance.

how happy they both were over it. "It's a good thing people drop their

"Do you mean Christmas?" Wade

PAGE TWO

It would be rather strange not to have any of the usual excitement of Christmas preparations at home. No whispered secrets and no excitement about hiding gifts. It would be sort of quiet, too.

Junior was "a great kid." He certainly did want that bicycle. And Helen would be as proud as a peacock with that wrist watch she had been talking about so much. And Jamie, "the little scamp," he surely would be disappointed if that football wasn't there tomorrow morning.

And Grace-bless her heart-she was the best wife and mother possible. She deserved something mighty fine. They were all a "fine bunch," and nothing was too good for them. And he was going to show them that he thought so, too.

Was there time enough—yes, if he hurried. After telephoning home he would be late; off he rushed shouting "Merry Christmas" as he went.

Hours later on the train on his way home he was too happy to think of how tired he was. "It was just a case of another Mr. Scrooge," he chuckled to himself.

(@. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



His Gift to the Street

Boys' Christmas Dinner GENTLEMAN was hurrying to-A ward the big hotel on the corner, bending some to escape the bitter blast. A man approached, holding out

a paper. "Ah, Mr. Thurston, he said. "I'm begging-"

"No, nothing," emphatically.

"But this is very worthy. A Christmas dinner for the street boys-newsboys and all that, you know."

"And I repeat no," shortly. "I'm asked to give something at every corner of the street, No, no."

A few minutes later Mr. Thurston was seated at a table, ordering a generous dinner. A boy came in selling papers, and the man noticed the hungry look in the youngster's eyes as he glanced at the table.

"Sit down here with me, boy," he said. "I want company. Here, waiter," to the man behind, as the boy sat down, "bring this boy turkey with all the fixings. That's what you'd like?" to the boy.

"Yes, sir. Then as he began to fill up, "I'm to have another turkey dinner tomorrow. A street boys' dinner. I gave ninety cents, all I had. I give what I can."

When too full to eat any more he rose. Mr. Thurston drew out a twenty dollar bill and gave it to him.

"Give this as my contribution toward the dinner," he said.-Frank H. Sweet. (© 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

VEEDE LANDER

People Who Belong to

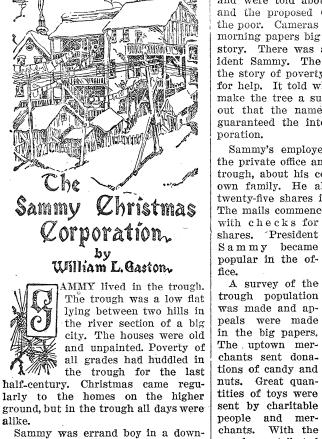
the Christmas Season THERE are some people who seem to belong to the Christmas sea-

son by nature. They are: People whose hopes always bloom anew at the approach of a New Year Mothers whose eyes still twinkle

and laugh when they talk to their children, Fathers who like to surprise moth-

ers with presents they really want. Brothers who appreciate sisters. Sisters who don't try to economize on brothers' ties. Children who want to leave sugar for Santa's reindeer.





cash contributed town office, and it required all of his \$12 per week to pay the rent for two the mission worksmall rooms and buy plain food for | er bought shoes and warm stock his invalid mother, himself and two ings, suits for little sisters. The clerks in the office boys, dresses for were beginning to talk about Christgirls, and there mas. Sammy had never seen but one was food, also orders for coal for the Christmas tree but he believed in sick and the widows who lived there Santa Claus. He wanted a Christmas with families. for his mother and sisters, but Christmas was not for the poor. He tried A tree was put up in a great vacant to imagine what it would be like if room and everybody in the trough turned out. The place had never seen Santa Claus came to the trough and such a Christmas before. There was brought Christmas to everybody. candy and toys, besides clothing, for To Mr. Munson, a kindly young all the children. Nobody was forgotclerk in the office, he confided his wish ten. The old people were made hapfor a Christmas in the trough. "Why py. Little gifts were sent to the don't you organize a Christmas corhomes of those who were sick and not poration and put on a Christmas of your own?" responded Mr. Munson. able to be present. He went on to explain a co-operative President Sammy was the happiest company could be organized and of them all. His mother was there in shares sold and a Christmas given to a new wheel chair, his little sisters received new dresses, toys and dolls. the trough with the money. You could be president. I will buy a few Somebody put a suit of clothes and shares. And I know a warm overcoat on the tree for the president of the Sammy Christmas a rich lady, a Mrs. Bennett, who will corporation. Addressed to Sammy be here this after-S. was a card from his employer wishing him a Merry Christmas and saynoon, and I will ing that his salary had been raised \$5 ask her to be general manager of per week. (C), 1929, Western Newspaper Union.) your corporation.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE



Houseowners who do not forget that the mailman is entitled to more than the bag of presents he carries for others.

People who never think decorating is any trouble.

People who just love the smell of Christmas greens.

People who think there is nothing lovelier than holly.

People who think there is nothing more glowing than a fireplace. People who love candle light. People who are coy near mistletce. People who like Christmas cards. People who like calendars. People who like nuts and raisins. People who like turkey all the week People who like plum pudding all the week.

These people seem to belong to the Christmas season by nature.--By Mary Graham Bonner.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) The young man CR OCARDONAS went to his desk, took out a corporwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwww ation blank and FACTS AND FANCIES filled it out in reg-

ular form for a

co-operative cor-

poration. He gave

Christmas Corpo-

ration," and fixed

the capital stock

at \$2,000, to be

subscribed at \$1

per share. Sammy

was named as

name of

Sammy

thing about the children in the trough

it the

directors.

"The

FALL of snow on Christ-A mas day is regarded as the sign of a lucky New Year. Turkey first became the Christmas dish in the reign of James I, who could not eat the boar's head usually provided. One kiss for each berry was the original mistletoe ritual, a berry being removed as a kiss

was taken. The first Christmas card was oublished 80 years ago.

Christmas carols originated in the Eleventh century, being sung between the scenes of the miracle and mystery plays of the period.

Christmas trees originated in Germany, and crackers in France.-Montreal Herald.

INNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN

* * *

"The Still, Small Voice"

Christm's season is hallowed by the small gift not by the princely gift, and "the still, small voice" remains the hope of the world.

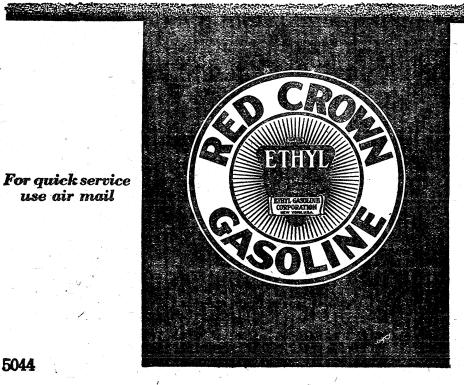




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Yet it starts easier! Is light-volatile! Has tremendous speed and gives a brilliant performance! New Red Crown Ethyl has all this and more-it has a higher anti-knock rating. No stuttering! No false notes! Just a smooth, rythmic flow of sustained, steady power New Red Crown Ethyl is the ideal gasoline for even the most advanced high compression engines. It imparts brilliant performance to any car-in any weather-anywhere.

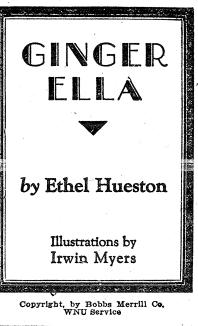
> Steer for the nearest Red Crown sign. Fill up with New Red Crown Ethyl, and learn the delight of riding in a car fueled with this sensational gasoline.



Tune in next Sunday, from 2 to 3 P. M. (Central Standard Time) for Chicago Symphony Orchestra over-

WGN, Chicago WJR, Chicago WJR, Detroit WIMJ, Milwaukee WOC, Davenport WHO, Des Moines Jeach we WOW, Omaha WDAF, Kansas City KSD, St. Louis KSTP, St. Paul WEBC, Duluth-Superior

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



CHAPTER XI

A fresh wave of wrath painted Ginger's face with rose. She flashed from the secretion of her corner by the stairway just in time to see the can grocer press a fervent and unmistak-



She Flashed From the Secretion of Her Corner by the Stairway Just in Time to See the Can Grocer Press a Fervent and Unmistakable Kiss Upon the Delicate Lips of Miriam.

able kiss upon the delicate lips of Miriam, the sensible twin. Miriam seemed not in the least surprised, but rather pleased. Marjory, too, seemed to take the outrage with indecent calmness, while Eddy Jackson wore a smile no less than diabolic.

"Just for that, Eddy Jackson, you owe me ninety dimes," she announced sternly. "Nine whole dollars I spent on this comedy of yours." And she marched straight to the

kitchen. Only Eddy Jackson heard her. For

Miriam, the last shred of her sensibility thrown to the winds, was clingplan for the future. ing to Alexander's hands, and trying to draw Marjory by sheer force into the warmth of his nearness. Eddy followed Ginger to the kitchen.

"But Miriam-Miriam hasn't got a others and entered the room. The there? You are E. Tolliver, aren't I was pretty stuck on myself for doing Happenings of a thing-but brains" silently. Ginger followed, also. Eddy "She's got Alexander Murdock." "Does Miriam think he is a real Jackson stood up. The man in the dark suit opened the pouch, and lifted grocer?" "Yes. She told me she would marry it high, pouring out a little stream of him if he was a shoe shiner." letters upon the table. "Marry him. Did he ask her?" Then, for the first time, the third "Sure. That's what he came back man spoke. for. Brought her the engagement "Do you claim this mail?" ring.' "Why, of course. I'm the only E. Ginger's eyes glittered. "Put an-Tolliver there is. E. stands for other chair at the table. will you? and get me a knife and fork from that "Wait a minute, wait a minute, drawer. There won't be any waiting now. You claim this mail, do you? on at this party. You can carry the You acknowledge that it is meant for plates back and forth yourself." you? You admit this before wit-So Ginger accepted Alexander Murnesses? dock as a prospective brother-in-law, "Be careful, Ginger," interposed and one to be received with a certain Eddy Jackson quickly, scenting trouble. amount of gratitude. After all, he "Don't say anything. Don't commit could give them a reduction on the vourself." canned groceries. She shook hands "You keep out of this, young man. with him, exclaimed joyously over the Well, miss, then you-" brilliant solitaire which adorned Mi-"Why, of course I claim it," said riam's slender finger, and admitted Ginger quickly. _"It's all right, Eddy, that the denouement was well worth it's for me. Why, I've had a lot just the ninety dimes expended. like it." She smiled disarmingly at "Why dimes?" demanded Eddy curithe postman. "You know," she added ously. significantly. "Oh, that's the way I get it—I mean, "Well, you all hear that," said the save it," Ginger amended quickly. third man, in a snarling low voice. She regarded her twin sisters reflec-"She claims it. She's the one we're tively, one after the other. Miriam after." was well enough of course, the still, Ginger turned surprised, wide, innodeep kind, nothing surprising, nothing cent eyes upon his face. She did not startling about her. Miriam was the speak. type that one gets used to. But Mar-"Well, come across now, miss. Give jory's brilliancy was a fresh revelaus the goods. Where is this here tion, an entirely new amazement. home-parsonage home for the blind. every day. you call it? I don't see any signs of "Beauty's queer, isn't it?" she puzit." His voice was low and ugly. zled. Then she studied her own

Ginger smiled nervously. "Well, piquant features in the mirror, and for but you see, this really is it. Father's the first time, not without some hope. blind, you know, and this is our home. "Look me øver, will you? Does any-And the parsonage, well, this is the body see any signs of it on me?" parsonage. Everybody in town knows

CHAPTER XII

pretty slick game, I call it. But I The new Methodist church of Red guess we've got the dope on you, right Thrush, Iowa, was an established fact. enough. Getting money under false Mr. Tolliver, his eyes carefully shieldpretenses-that's what the law calls ed behind the padded glasses, had your home for the blind. Using the preached the tender sermon which mails to defraud, that's what the law served both to dedicate the new says. Penitentiary business, miss, that's what you're up against." church, and to bid farewell to his parishioners, for the general conference was to convene the week followtrue. It is a home for the blind, for ing. He had accepted the mandate of one blind-father." the church, and planned to live in retirement until some work of different have a license in this country, even nature could be found for him, or, as for that. Oh, we know your game, he said, until the Lord chose to bless kid. We're on to you all right. We the means used for his restoration. expected an alibi- Shut up!" he He continued in close correspondence shouted to the shocked old postman, with new surgeons, the best and the who had endeavored to interpose a most expensive the Middle West afword on her behalf. "You shut up, forded. and keep out of this." He turned to

On this day, the twins had gone to college. Eddy Jackson came in his car and took them and their new bags to the train, after which with Ginger he drove slowly back to the parsonage which would be her home for a brief fortnight longer. Ginger did not know just what was to become of her and her father, but Ginger didn't care. They were always taken care of, would

always be. And there was the rich munificence of the home for the blind at their command, although of this her father still knew nothing. They would remain with Miss Jenkins in the parsonage until after the conference, and then go for what they called a visit

"Bring out your old man-bring out the whole nest," bellowed the officer to Helen and Horace for a while, unfuriously. "We'll clean house here til they could decide upon the best while we're at it." Ginger turned despairingly to Eddy

hush !"

Eddy !"

"Yeh, I know all about it, and a

"Begging, eh? Well, you've got to

Ginger, and caught her arm in a rough

grasp. "Come along, now, and no

Eddy was a slow young man, slow

to wrath, but the sight of the great

red hand on Ginger's slender arm

"You take your hands off that girl!"

"Hush, oh, hush," begged Ginger.

"Eddy, don't! I'm not hurt. Oh,

don't let father hear you! Oh, please

Father's eyes- A shock will- Oh,

The officer, pulling himself away

he shouted, springing across the room

with a blind violence that sent two

chairs spinning away from him.

more monkey business."

goaded him to action.

postman and his companion followed | you? You do claim to be the treasurer of the parsonage home for the blind?" "Yes, I claim it all, I admit everything, and I'm glad of it. But there isn't any blind, any more. Go on, take me to jail. I never thought of using the mails to defraud, because really, it wasn't a fraud. Father was blind."

pretty smart all right."

didn't know it was wrong."

of hor self-abasement.

"Math-'

"Oh, Ginger!"

ply can't!"

winds of certain privation.

face.

"Yes. You know that a whole lie

that about you several times."

"You see, she doesn't realize what she has done," argued Eddy stoutly. "Ellen." her father's voice was low

and shocked, "do you mean to tell me that you-solicited money for a home for the blind-"

Ginger flushed crimson, and swiftly paled, but she did not flinch. "Yes, I did, father. By a chain letter. And it went like wildfire. Ten cents apiece. That's why I paid everything in dimes. Eddy."

"But, my child, it is-almost stealing-"

"Oh, father, no. Doesn't it say in the Bible that the servants of God are to get what they need? And you know we did need it !" gently.

"But Ellen-it was plain begging." "Well, all church work is. Collecspeechless wonder. tions are begging. And is it any worse to take money, if you can get it, from publicans and sinners, than from stewards and trustees?"

"There's at least a full bushel of mail at the office-" interrupted the inspector.

"A bushel of dimes!" she ejaculated. "And it's got to go back where it came from. Every cent of it." But even the inspector's severity had relaxed somewhat. "Now I guess we can fix this up, if you, sir, will go bail for it that she doesn't start any more funny business.

"I'm afraid you'll have to go down with us, sir. There's a deal of red tape to go through with. And the money to send back-"

"I will come at once. I-I am so surprised—so shocked." stammered the confused father, "I can't tell you how sorry I am. I never dreamed that-Ellen, if you had told me, if you had asked me-"

"Oh, father, I-only wanted to help you. I- Wait a minute!" "No, oh, no. It is true-it really is She ran quickly up the stairs, and

in the hallway above they could hear her nervously quick movements, as she balanced the ladder against the wall, and pushed open the trapdoor to the attic.

"I can't imagine how she came to do such a thing," apologized the troubled in wonder. Eddy did not flinch befather anxiously. "But she meant all right. She was so eager to take care of me--

"Oh, she's just a kid," assented the inspector. "We all know what kids are."

Ginger's feet were pounding down the stairs again, and they awaited her coming in silence. She crossed the room and stood before the inspector, slim and slight, but with straight shoulders, as one willing to bear the

burden of her wrongdoing. "Here!" Into the hands of the astonished inspector she pressed an old doll's trunk, and it was heavy. "It's wonder. the rest of the dimes," she explained. "I don't know where they came from, I burned the little white angels-I mean the letters. And I spent lots of the dimes, too, for over so many things, dresses, and stockings, and even food, These are all that are left."

"Why?" he insisted. "Because I'm like your father?" Her hand tightened it's grip on his

strange-beautiful-to her.

shoulder. Her cheek pressed his. "You-you're not-just like my father," she whispered.

it, just the same. I was awfully hipped on myself-I thought I was Quarter Century Ago sec., Mrs. T. H. Fritz; treas., Mrs. W.

"Well, it was smart-in a way," he Items from the Tri-County said carefully. "Of course, it was Chronicle of Dec. 9, 1904. wrong, too-in a way. It really was false pretenses-and using the mails Some of the teachers are complain- held their formal opening. to defraud, and all that. But you ng of inattention of the fourth hour

afternoon classes. It seems the school Monday morning for Beaver Lake, But Ginger was not willing to be pupils wish to catch the four o'clock where they have secured employment. lifted ever so little from the depths train so that they may reach good ating near the railroad bridge. "Well, I wasn't at all sure it was

The following officers were in- deer as the result of their northern right," she confessed ruefully. "I al- stalled by Echo Chapter, O. E. S., hunting trip. ways felt ashamed because the people Friday: Worthy patron, Chas. Travis; Miss Ethel Leslie has returned to said such kind things in their letters, worthy matron, Mrs. Dora Fritz; as- her parental home here to spend the and I knew they were being fooled. sociate matron, Mrs. D. J. Landon; winter, after acting as trimmer in a But I told myself that such a good secretary, Mrs. A. A. McKenzie; millinery establishment at Harbor man as father, and a minister and treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Usher; marshal, Beach.

all, had a right to be taken care of. Mrs. J. C. Lauderbach; chaplain, Miss Cass City Lodge, I. O. O. F., elected And I tried to tell father about it, Vania Gable. Vania Gable. the following officers Wednesday: N. Among the jurors drawn for duty G., Elias McKim; V. G., P. A. but-always I didn't. I told myself I wanted to surprise him later on-but at the December term of circuit court Schenck; R. S., Chas. Robinson; F. S., I think I knew he wouldn't let me." | are Samuel Striffler and Geo. Hall H. S. Wickware; Treas., Geo. Perkins; "The trouble with you, Ginger, is of Elkland, Adelbert Ostrander of El- Trustee, E. W. Keating. your mathematics," he said very lington, Thos. Tiffnay of Elmwood,

sently. She gazed at him a moment in Whidden of Koylton, John W. Curtis of Kingston, and Wm. A. Parks of Novesta.

Vegetable Milk In South America there are some trees known as "cow trees," which, when pierced, yield a rich, milky, nu-At the annual meeting of the M. E. tritious juice in such abundance as to

is wrong-but you figure that a half Ladies' Aid Society, the following of- render it an important article of food.



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ficers were elected: Pres., Mrs. D. J.

Campbell.

Landon; vice pres., Mrs. E. McKim;

Young & Benkelman moved into

their new meat market building on

Main St. last week and on Saturday

E. A. McGeorge, Chas. Striffler and

Martin Anthes each brought home a

Geo. Meiser and Roy Fitch left

"Aw, have a heart," he pleaded. "He told me to do it."

Ginger stared at a pan on the stove, where thick heavy bubbles rose and fell.

"You see the gravy is burning," she said, and offered not a hand to save it. "Let it burn. I hope it does burn. I hope the gravy burns him, and the alligator pear chokes him, and the fried chicken gives him pernicious anemia."

Eddy laughed. "Listen, wild one, and I'll tell the deep and bloody mystery of that young mans' life. Nobody knows it. Marjory doesn't know it. Miriam herself doesn't know it. But I know it and I'll tell you. He really is a romantic figure-most romantic-"

"Canned beans, canned corn, canned tomato soup, canned peaches-it makes me sick-canned sweet potatoes-" she recounted drearily.

Eddy Jackson briskly stirred the gravy as he talked. Eddy was fond of cream gravy,

"He's no grocer. His family owns that chain gang set, whatever you call it, the Orange and Black, all over the country. Alex will be some highmuky-muck-manager one of these days. They sent him on this trip west to familiarize himself with the business, and the localities-this new idea of know your stuff from the ground up.'

Ginger took the spoon away from him. After all, it was her gravy. "Eddy, why didn't you tell me?" "He told me not to. Nobody knew

it. Not even the chain bunch here in town.'

"But you should have told me!" "If anybody asks me not to tell something that is none of my business -and nobody else's-I won't tell it," said Eddy firmly.

"Just like father," mourned Ginger. Suddenly a fresh amaze swept over her. "But Eddy, just see what a mess you've made of it. Why, he's never so much as looked at Marjory." "I should say not. He's nuts over

Correct Expressions

'Miriam."

Since slov. is both an adjective and an adverb the expression "go slow" is correct. "Go slowly" also is used. pouch. He stepped ahead of the

The one interest of Ginger herself was to remain in Red Thrush as long as possible. Her address as treasurer of the parsonage home was too broadly disseminated now to be lightly

deepest extreme.

Thrush.

long."

postman

ment.

me?'

can cure him?"

gone, and father and I are fired."

and very happy. The twins will be

home for Christmas, and your father

will get a better church than Red

"Eddy-" Her voice sank to a

whisper. "Do you think he will ever

see again? Do you think even the

most expensive doctor in the world

Didn't all the doctors say the same

mental reaction, and in time-"

that's because you're young."

"Mail?" she asked.

"It's a long time, though.

"Why, of course he will see again.

"You're so impatient, Ginger. But

A quick loud knock at the door

startled her to her feet with a nervous

gasp, but she quickly recomposed her-

self, and went in answer. The post-

man stood there, and with him another

man, behind them another, both stran-

gers - inspectors, possibly, Ginger

thought, come to check up for statis-

tical purposes. She smiled at the

"You are E. Tolliver, aren't you?"

Very

from Eddy's restraining hand, caught changed, and all of her arguments her shoulder with a grasp that flung were based on that great fact. her half to the floor, and Eddy, driven All the enthusiasm, and the -non-

entirely reckless at the sight, leaped chalance, and the farewells, were over. upon him. Ginger and Eddy sat alone in the liv-But Mr. Tolliver in the small ading room of the old parsonage, rather joining room had heard the unusual still, a little depressed with their uproar in his quiet home, heard it aloneness. In the small den on the first with surprise, then with rising left, beyond the curve of the staircase, indignation. With one bound he enthey could hear Hiram's low voice, tered the living room, and instinctivetalking to her father, while they sorted

ly, as in a crisis one who has been and packed old manuscripts, ready for accustomed to clear vision for many removal from the house that had been years is bound to do, he tore the protheir home for four years. Miss Jentecting bandages from his eyes and kins had gon; to her room, to weep dashed them upon the floor. over the departure of the twins. Gin-"Sir," he cried, "what do you mean ger had seen her go, with relief. Miss by such conduct in my house? Eddy,

Jenkins' weeping depressed her to the come away from him. I will attend to this myself. Ellen, come here to me. "Well, it's all over now," she said But Ginger had forgotten the disdully. "Helen's married, the twins are grace that yawned at her feet, had forgotten the home for the blind, the "Oh, nonsense. Helen is well off

threatening jail. She looked at her father, and she saw only his face, saw his eyes, dark-circled, brilliant, but clear and steady in their gaze. "Father," she whispered, and her whisper was a song. She crept toward him timidly, as one half afraid, her

hands outstretched, a sob in her throat -- "Oh, father-you-see-me!" Startled, instinctively, as one who has shielded a bruised thing for many weeks will naturally do, he dashed his thing, that it was just nervous and hands shelteringly across his eyes.

stared back at the girl's glad white face. "Why, so I do," he muttered. "Yes, I do."

Ginger flung her arms about him. "Oh, darling, how wonderful of you," she cried. "How stubborn of you! You always go just by contraries, don't you? They said a shock would blind you forever, and instead it has made you well. Oh, darling, let them It is worth it!"

The postman, in depths of self-abasement, was torn between joy for his The postman showed embarrasspastor and shame for his own share naught. "Well, yes," he said awkwardly. in this humiliating scene, but Ginger and her father were momentarily "Why, of course I am. You know transported far above the mere mun-I am. Ellen. Have you no letters for dane annoyances of common life. The inspector, studying them all, was puz-Suddenly she was aware that the zled. It might be a ruse-but it did man in the rear carried a large mail not seem to be a ruse.

"See here, there's no mistake, is

"Well, now," said the inspector Jackson. "Eddy, make him hush! awkwardly, "I don't rightly know what to do with this-but I reckon I'd better take it along. Will you come, sir? We have a car."

"I will go with you," offered Hiram Buckworth.

"You'd better wear dark glasses father." cautioned Ginger. "You mustn't see too much too soon. And officer, if anybody has to go to jail, don't you take him. You come and get me.'

"Oh, nobody'll have to go to jail. We'll fix this up. And you will promise to be a good little girl-" Ginger nodded her head nervously. Her eyes glistened with tears that she held in check.

In a short while they were all gone and she was alone again with Eddy. The house was very still. She stood in the center of the room and stared blackly into space, stared and stared. Suddenly a great storm welled in her breast. The pain of it scorched her throat, tortured her eyes. She threw herself among the cushions in a corner of the couch, and sobbed as though her heart would break.

CHAPTER XIII

A shamed and huddled heap, Ginger lay in the corner of the big couch, weeping stormily, her slim shoulders shaken with her sobs, while Eddy stood awkwardly before her, sadly watching. After a while, unnoticed, he sank down beside her, and waited But he removed them at once, and for the passion of her emotion to spend itself, and at last, unobtrusively, he put his arm about her, by gentle pressure drawing her from the shabby silken cushions to his shoulder.

"Don't cry. Ginger. It isn't so had. They'll fix it up all right, and no one figure-' will ever know. Your father will just have to assure your good conduct in was cold indignation in her eyes, the future, that's all. Don't cry." scorn for herself, her young girlish Ginger was not to be comforted. folly. She saw, as for the first time, Her beautiful dream was dead-nay, the tender warmth of his gray eyes, take me to jail, I don't care a bit, had been ruthlessly murdered, choked the fine firm lines of his kind lips, by coarse hands, crushed by a heavy the strong assurance in the poise of his head-all the clean honest niceheel. All that she had hoped for, planned for, worked for, had come to ness of the old familiar face. And her heart cried out to him, remember-

"It was so beautiful," she sobbed. 'It was just beautiful while it lasted. And now it is only ridiculous." "Oh, no, Ginger. Nothing can be

ger, humbled afresh before this sweet ridiculous that is done in love," he said new revelation of the old, old friend, cried out reproachfully: wisely. She squirmed uncomfortably. "Oh,

I did it in love," she admitted, "but

"Ginger, you darling-you dear little darling-" No word of protest from Ginger.

His hands caressed her. His lips sought the curve of her slender throat. "I know you hate to be pawed-" "Oh. Eddy," she interrupted indignantly, "you don't paw. You're not that kind."

Her small hand found itself upon his cheek, her slim fingers touched

"Oh, Eddy-Wasn't-I-Dumb?"

it, stroked it, with a caressiveness as

"I know I'm not at all a romantic

Ginger drew away from him. There

ing his thousands sympathies through

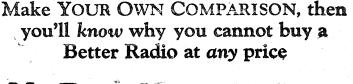
so many exigencies, his unfailing hu-

mor, his untiring interest. And Gin-

"Oh, Eddy-wasn't-I-dumb?"

[THE END]

old as the world.







Read the Chronicle for **Christmas Shopping** News

PAGE FOUR

SLATS' DIARY

BY ROSS FARQUHAR.

Friday-ma went to a forchen teller this evning and the forchen teller ast her did she want to

lern sum things about her husbends fucher and ma replyed and sed no she dident care about his fucher what she wanted to no about was his past and mebby the fucher wood take care of itself. And after she cum out she walked a past the store and looked very wishfully at a fer Coat in the windoe. I wunder what she found out enny wavs.

Saterday -Jake and me went over crost the

crick this p. m. and was a looking hand. These men appear gravely confor Rabits but diddent find none and we was pritty late getting home and I fergot that ma had a load of wood for me to pile up down in the basevery, very small, just about a day's mint. I tryed to exclame why I was late but it diddent get acrost and I diddent get fired so quick evry time. very mutch.

Sunday-They was a stranger at States. Under such conditions it might be chirch this a. m. not counting pa. It very well to stop and think about was a woman which's home use to be the situation. here in town. Ma thot she looked It is generally considered that like a marryed woman but pa sed he

dairy prices are high enough. If the felt sure she wirked for her own liveing.

Munday-A ole lady cum in for a call tonite and she ast pa how long had him and ma been marryed and he told her and she sed My it seems like it was longer than that dussent it cline. and pa answered and replied Yes it does seem like it but it aint 1 gess. Ma herd him say it. outside of that it was a very plessant evening. Tuesday—Teecher sed we shud

vail. What does this mean? ought to try offy hard to make good at enny thing we try. well I think I cud make good at most enny job. if I diddneet get fired so quick evry time.

Wensday-Jane told me today that when she got behind me my ears was so big they reminded her of o loveing Cup. I ges all wimen is alike Except there different names. But whatd she mene loveing.

Thirsday-Ma says I got to stay home evry nite nex week and study my lessens. Well if that is the Case I wont half to warsh my fete so offen enny ways.

Current Comment.

He Will Profit.

A few days ago the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation met and issued a warning. This great group of dairymen believe that there is danger of milk overproduction. In fact the federation recognized the great agitation for expansion of dairying and issued the following warning:

"We respectfully urge all of the agencies that are now advising such unwise expansion to cease these efforts, and the fact that their motive



is of the best will not relieve the animals will yield no profit at 50 or dairy farmers of the United States 60 cents. from the harmful consequences of ch procedure." Wherever you go there is painted ability of herds to produce. The poor such procedure." a rosy picture of the future of dairy-

cows should be shipped to the packing house. The good ones should be ing. Because there has been no recent overproduction of butterfat it is kept. In only this way can the dairyman make money if the price of buturged that there never will be. Those who reason in this way may be corterfat goes down. And if the price rect. There are possibilities of a largdoes not decline the better herds will

er use of milk than at present and bring better profits. No one can really make a safe prethis larger use will ward off overprodiction. The uncertain elements are duction. It is also argued that most farmers do not wish to milk and if much too large. But no matter what prices decline the cows will be sold to comes, the wise dairyman with effithe butcher and production kept at a cient cows is the man who will stay reasonable figure. It is always comin business and make money .-- Grand forting to look at any problem in an Rapids (Minn.) Herald-Review. optimistic way, especially when it Mone Work Wanted.

concerns the great, stable and pros-perity bringing business of making (From Charlotte Republican nilk and butter. On the other hand there are many Father Coughlin of the Church of

well informed men who believe that a day of overproduction is close at

the Little Flower (Catholic) gave a gripping sermon over WJR Sunday afternoon. He said the religion of cerned over the situation. From facts progress is getting too large a foland figures they say that the margin lowing in America and that the time between just enough and too much is is coming when machines and production records are not going to satisfy supply. The men who hold these conthe spiritual side of the individual. The Michigan Christian Advocate clusions are very able men, the leading men in agriculture in the United (Methodist) carried a powerful edi-

Tribune)

There is but one course before the

torial last week against this new industrial greed that is making the rich richer and the poor poorer. The article was likely predicated upon Henry Ford's first page statement is-

sued at the White House a few days prices of butter and milk were any ago, in which he announced his inhigher, the public would cut down its tention of raising wages among all consumption and the sales would be grades of Ford workers. What Ford less. It is thought that lower prices workers and other Detroit industry would increase demand and the marwants, according to this editorial, is ket take up the surplus as prices denot more wages but more work. The Advocate says the recent treatment The concensus of opinion among

of mechanics with records of long, those best informed is that overprofaithful and satisfactory service is at duction is a real possibility and that lower prices for butterfat will prebest the basest sort of injustice and, quoting now from the editorial:

Such a condition does not mean The best way to prevent labor disaster to the efficient dairyman. It troubles, in fact the only way, is has been well demonstrated that one in plain justice by both labor good cow will yield more net profit and capital. When injustice has than ten poor ones. Good animals fired the prairie, it is too late to will produce butterfat at a profit at a stop the flames, especially if inprice of 35 cents a pound while poor justice is to be met with still more injustice. * * * If such a conflict ever started in Detroit, the eyes of the world would be upon us. The big stakes, would indicate a young war, where both sides would lose, and all of us would suffer.

These are stirring words from a conservative religious paper_and this policy coupled with the spoken words of Father Coughlin shows that the

church leaders of Detroit are becoming alarmed by the conditions. The Advocate closes its comment with this sweeping indictment of big business generally from Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr's much discussed book, "Leaves from the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic.":

Modern industry, particularly American industry is not Christian. The economic forces which move it are hardly qualified at a single point by really ethical considerations. If, while it is in the flush of its early trimuphs, it may seem impossible to bring it under the restraint of moral law, it may strengthen faith to know that life without law destroys itself. If the church can do nothing else, it can bear witness to the truth until such a day as bitter experience will force a recalcitrant civilization to a humility which it does not possess. In this same comment is the fol-

lowing bit of immediate encouragement to the discouraged farmer:

Every man who has a good farm, and knows how to work it, let him hang onto it and wait for the sunrise. Better days are not only sure to come, but they may come suddenly, and your farm will be a good place to be living when the better day dawns. With all his troubles, with floods and drouths, grasshoppers and corn-borers, the farmer does not have the demon of unemployment staring him in the face.

Many organizations hold Father and Son banquets. In former days,the father and son meetings were held in the woodshed.

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Famous Konjola

Grand Rapids Man Tells How New Medicine Ended Years of Stomach Trouble.

"Wonderful are the merits of this famous Konjola," said Mr. Arthur Hart, 8 Pleasant street, S. E., Grand Rapids. "Years ago I became afflicted

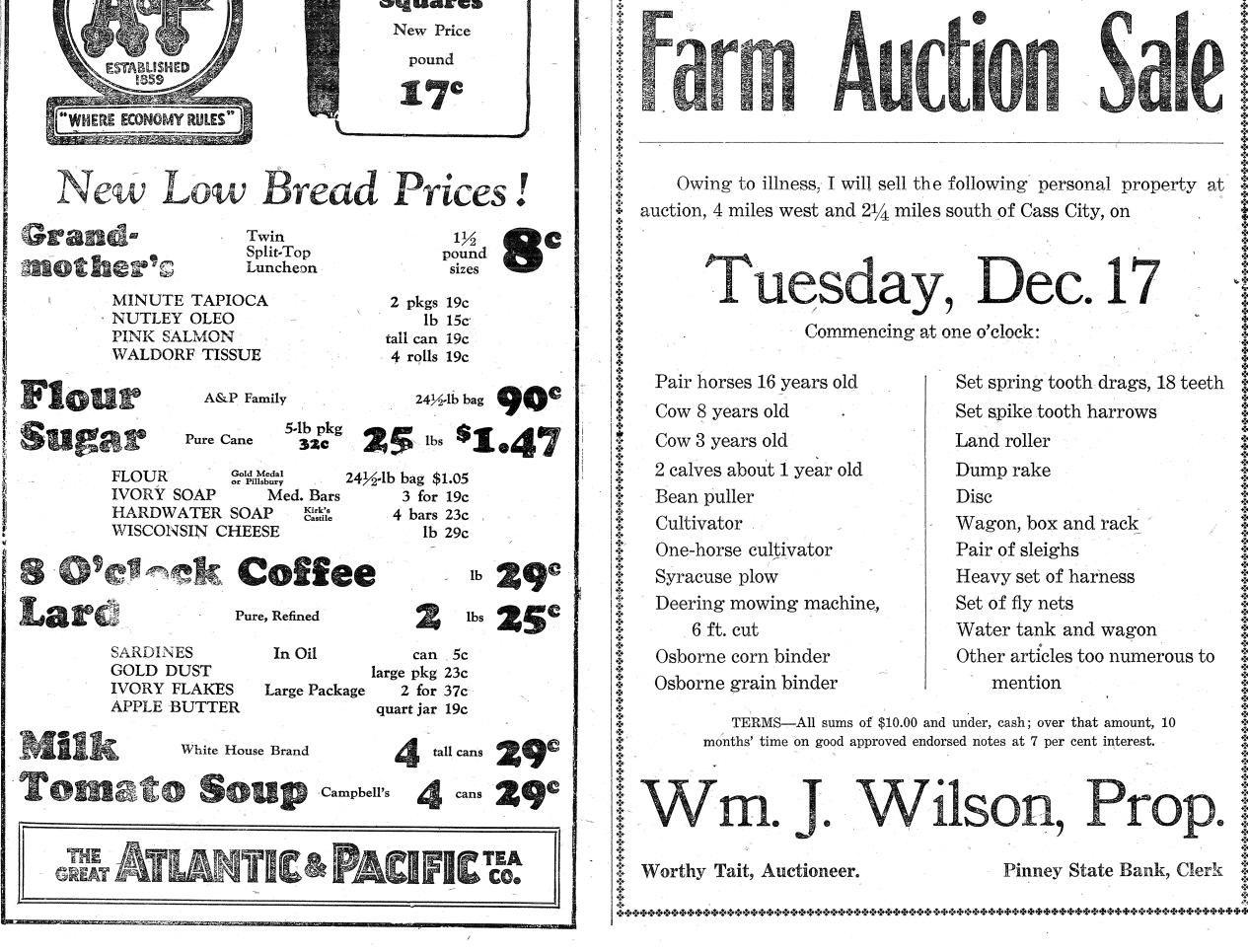


Mr. Arthur Hart.

with stomach trouble of the worst sort. I immediately began taking medicines and treatments but daily l grew worse. Food failed to digest, no matter what I ate. Fermentation caused gas bloating; smothering spells and wild heart palpitations.

"Wisely I finally decided that what Konjola had done for others it would do for me. I started with the treatment and soon realized that I was on the right track; that health was just around the corner. The stomach trouble became less severe, and then, like magic, all traces of this ailment vanished. I am feeling fine, and praise Konjola with all my heart and soul.

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



Owing to illness, I will sell the following personal property at auction, 4 miles west and $21/_4$ miles south of Cass City, on

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Commencing at one o'clock:

Pair horses 16 years old Cow 8 years old Cow 3 years old 2 calves about 1 year old Bean puller Cultivator One-horse cultivator Syracuse plow Deering mowing machine, 6 ft. cut Osborne corn binder Osborne grain binder

Set spring tooth drags, 18 teeth Set spike tooth harrows Land roller Dump rake Disc Wagon, box and rack Pair of sleighs Heavy set of harness Set of fly nets Water tank and wagon Other articles too numerous to mention

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.

Wm. J. Wilson, Prop.

Worthy Tait, Auctioneer.

Pinney State Bank, Clerk

PART TWO

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 24, NUMBER 35.

TWELVE PAGES.

PAGES 5 TO 12

Feb. 25 Teams 2-6 M^GARTHUR AND TUCKEY $1-3 \\ 1-2$ Mar. 4 Teams 2-5 Teams 3-4 TEAMS LED LEAGUES CHURCHES PREPARING Another Series in Volleyball **Contests Commences on** January 7. son. HERE'S HOW THEY STAND. A. League. 290 Team 3 Christmas. 284 Team 1 The Methodist Sunday school have 263Team 2 255Team 6 245Team 7 243Team 8 children. 232Team 4 The Evangelical Sunday school will 214Team 5

B. League. 292Team 4 279Team 6 259Team 7 258Team 2 Team 8 250243Team 3 233Team 1 . 204Team 5 ...

The first series of seven games of volleyball ended Thursday night with Team 3, Stanley McArthur, captain, leading in the A League and Team 4, Luke Tuckey, captain, winning the honors in the B class.

McArthur's team-mates included Fred Pinney, "Buddy" Burt, "Bob" Kelley, Dugald Krug and Ivan Niergarth. This group started off in fifth place early in the season, worked up in prohibition raids by Federal offiand Nov. 5 contests and in the last McEldowney's department, in the the National Better Business Bureau two games before the final encounter vicinity of Caro and Mayville, on Thursday night landed at the top of Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5. They the list. Team 1 with Glen Wright as were arraigned before Commissioner for Class A honors and finished with Saturday afternoon. All of the pris-284 points, six less than the title oners denied guilt and their examinholders.

In League B, Team 4 led by Luke set for Dec. 11. Bonds were fixed in ries and were declared winners in time. their class after Thursday night's finals. They finished 13 points ahead raigned were: of Team 6 of which J. Milligan was

captain. L. Tuckey's team had the following liquors, bond \$1,500; John Common, members: J. Tuckey, J. Goodall, F. 68, Caro, sale, bond, \$2,000; Roy Har-Hutchinson, Jas. Crane and Alex Henry.

The dividing of players into the and maintenance of a nuisance, bond, two classes-the more experienced in \$2,500; Mrs. Ellen Parrott, 27, Maythe A. League and the others in the ville, sale, bond, \$2,000; William B. League-met with the approval of Johnson, 34, living 134 miles east of the players as it was unanimously Mayville, on M-38, possession and voted to continue that method in the maintenance of a nuisance, bond, \$2,500; Mrs. Al Davidson, 44, living next series of games.

Six captains chose teams in the A 1 mile east of Caro, sale, possession League on Tuesday night to play in and maintenance of a nuisance, bond, \$2,500; Joseph Beyette, living 1 mile es of ten games, starting Jan. 7

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS Committees in local churches are naking preparations for Christmas programs and children are looking forward with delightful anticipation to these features of the holiday sea-The Presbyterian church will have

1-4

4-6

5-6

a Christmas pageant Sunday evening, Dec. 15, and will have a party for the children during the week of

decided to have a miscellaneous program and a tree Monday evening, Dec. 23. There will be gifts for the

have a program and tree with treats for the children on Monday evening, December 23. The Baptists will have a tree and

program, but have not as yet decided on the date.

8 TAKEN IN TUSCOLA PROHIBITION RAIDS

Federal Officers Arrested Men and Women Near Mayville and Caro.

Eight men and women were taken returned? Is he obliged to pay for to the fourth position in the Oct. 29 cers assisted by members of Sheriff them? After securing legal opinions

answers each question "No." The bureau further advises that the recipient accord the merchandise captain was their hardest contender Frank Quinn at the Bay county jail a reasonable degree of care, that it should not be appropriated for use by the recipient unless the recipient intends to pay for it and that he is in ations before the commissioner were

no way obligated to return it to the Tuckey has been holding first or sec- amounts ranging from \$1,000 to sender even though return postage ond position during most of the se- \$2,500, but none was given at the and suitable mailing carton is enclosed.

The merchandise should be held The names of those who were arduring which the sender may instruct Lawrence Avery, 78 years old, Ca-

ro, charged with sale of intoxicating a qualified agent to call for it. If such an agent does call, the recipient has the right to demand the payment of storage charges before rington, 48, living 11/2 miles east of turning it over to the agent. Mayville, on M-38, sale, possession

Almost the only way to end this unordered merchandise nuisance is to make it unprofitable and the best way to do so is to follow the procedure as outlined above by the National Business Bureau.

BAY FISHERIES MAY TAKE \$75,000 LOSS

Blade. From Bay Park north to Bay

Port and Caseville the commercial

fisheries had nets in the water when

More than 70 nets belonging to

Sebewaing fisheries alone are frozen

in. These are owned by Edward Jahr,

W. D. Dutcher, Norman Dutcher,

George Loeffler, Graves Brothers

and Charles Stamnitz. Some of these

are new nets, though in one case,

that of Norman Dutcher, they are all

practically new, Mr. Dutcher having

16 of them in the water. Mr. Dutch-

territory may approximate \$25,000.

The Bay Port Fish Company and

R. L. Gillingham & Company at Bay

Port report having 45 pond nets and

28 trap nets in the water valued at

approximately \$25,000. The Bay Port

nets are all far out in the bay, and

the owners there fear they are a

total loss, unless some of them may

in the spring.

the water.

be salvaged after the ice goes out

The Saginaw Bay Fish Company

and Myers & Dufty at Caseville re-

port 19 nets out. The Caseville fish-

their property is a total loss.

will have to be laid up there.

eries also are of the opinion that

Nearly all of the Bay Port Fish

Company's fish boats were at Au-

Gres when the freeze-up came and

This is the first time in many years

that the Saginaw Bay fishermen had

their twine frozen in. It has been the

rule to continue the fall fishing ac-

tivities until about December 1. This

year's freeze came so much earlier

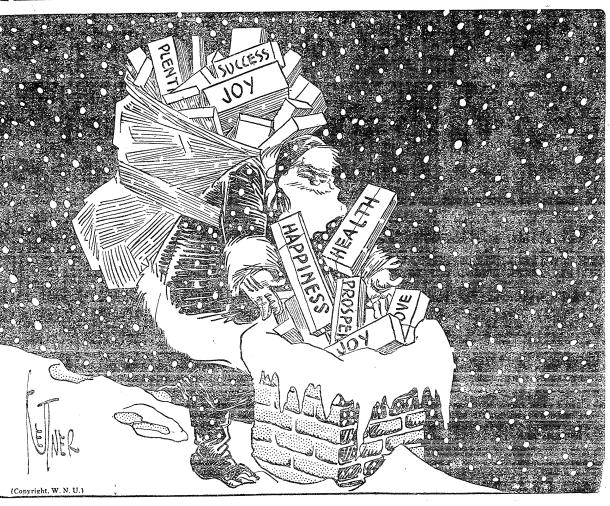
that practically every fishery on the

east shore was caught with nets in

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

the bay froze over.

Our Christmas Wish to You



day, Dec. 23. Mrs. Lyman is chairman of the committee, and has appointed her sub-committees; rehearsals are under way, and elaborate preparations for a jolly program are going forward.

The free-will offering, taken in the Sunday school last Sunday for needy children throughout the world, amounted to \$18.35. The occasion was "Golden Rule Sunday."

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Lesson for next Sunday, "Christian Spir-

Morning worship hour, 11 o'clock. Mr. Lyman's morning message will exhibitors at the International Hay be on "Thoughts on the Sixth Beati- Harbor Beach come to Cass City on tude." Evening, at 7:30, sermon sub-

> m. Sunday topic for the Seniors, vacated by Flint, Brown, McCullough "What Have Young People To Give?" and Bohnsack can be filled. Leader, Delvin Striffler. Junior topic, "Jesus in Bethlehem, Nazareth and erably with the foot ball squad's ap-Turn to page nine.

youthful hunter was pulling the gun through a fence when it discharged, the shot entering his legs above the the shot entering his legs above the knees. The legs were not amoutated The mortality rate among the flock of door-bell ringers in Harbor Beach was again high, as two more were taken into Justice Trescott's court. W. S. Burch, said to be connected with the Jewell Tea Co., was a victim Tuesday when he came into the court and paid a peddler's license for one day and delivered what orders he had

taken. It is understood his company starting operations and came in and per year, to continue business in Harbor Beach. It is understood that the Midland, who presided. greater share of this license goes to the Community Library to buy new Harry Schilk, three young men, books. Thomas Grove, who had plead pleaded guilty to larceny and all were guilty last week and who was to apdinance. He appeared Tuesday and the court let him off when he paid all the costs and had promised to stay costs. out of the city .-- Harbor Beach Times.

9 BASKETBALL GAMES ON LOGAL FLOOR

Cass City High Will Play Twothirds of Schedule in Local Gymnasium.

1929-30 Basketball Schedule.

Tuesday, Dec. 17, Unionville here. Friday, Dec. 20, Harbor Beach ere.

Friday, Jan. 3, Mayville here. Friday, Jan. 10, at Pigeon. Tuesday, Jan. 14, Caro here. Friday, Jan. 17, Owendale here. Friday, Jan. 24, at Vassar. Tuesday, Jan. 28, Bad Axe here. Friday, Jan. 31, Gagetown here. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Caro. Friday, Feb. 7, Sebewaing here. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at Lapeer. Friday, Feb. 14, Vassar here,

The high school basket ball season opens next week when Unionville and Tuesday and Friday nights respect-"The Strange Thing Called ively. The locals have been working for about three weeks and face a dis-E. L. C. E. devotionals at 6:45 p. astrous season unless the positions

Prospects have brightened considpearance on the court. Bob Edgerton, Capt. and stellar guard, will be in there keeping the opposing tossers' throws out of the net. Capt. Bob is the only man left of last year's championship five that rattled

PLACED ON PROBATION

Three Divorce Decrees Granted in Court: Ten Admitted to Citizenship.

Truman Chambers pleaded guilty will fight the case. The Cook Coffee to violation of the prohibition law in man heard of the situation before the Tuscola county circuit court on Tuesday. He was placed on probation took out a yearly license, at \$75.00 for two years and ordered to pay costs of \$125 by Judge Ray Hart of

Merlin Bailey, Morris Deming and placed on probation for two years. pear Wednesday morning for trial, Each one is to pay the probation ofdecided not to fight the local city or- ficer \$1.00 per month and each is to pay Ernest May \$12.00 for beans taken. Bailey was assessed \$20.00

> On Dec. 5, a divorce decree was granted in the case of Anna Spencer vs. James Voyle Spencer. On Dec. 11, divorce decrees were granted in the following cases: Alfred W. Gawne vs. Ruth Gawne; Eda Mulholland vs. Jacob Mulholland.

> At the naturalization examination held in circuit court on Dec. 5, the following were admitted as citizens: Louis Cheek of Reese, Joseph Litwin of Caro, Frank Ruttinger of Unionville, Anthony E. Malkowski of Caro, Ignatz Lehner of Unionville, Michael Slobodzan of Caro, John Morgan of Fairgrove, Silvio Tremonti of Vas-sar, Archibald Montgomery of Gilford, and Alexander Paladi of Deford. Four others had applied, the application of three being denied for the present. The fourth had died since making application.

> INVENT NEW SCHEME TO SWINDLE FARMERS

> Salesmen Try To Sell Subscriptions to Government and College Bulletins.

Easy money artists have apparently selected Michigan farmers as good prospects for various types of fake services which are sold with the representation that they are to be supervised by some department at Michigan State College.

Publicity given through the newspapers and agricultural journals resulted in the jailing of a seller of worthless poultry remedies, but a Lapeer county man, G. A. Hood, now re-

The bulletins are undoubtedly

lege, the Department, or from county

agricultural agents, no farmer needs

Single copies of all college bulle-

may be obtained free by writing to



Ten First Places for This Crop at International Show Won by State Farmers.

Michigan ought to acquire a reputation for producing first class beans only for a reasonable length of time, if buyers read the report of winning and Grain Show where the 10 first

places went to Michigan men. The men and the order in which they placed were: Clarence Johnson, St. Louis; John Wilk, jr., St. Louis; Bevillo Shannon, Fairgrove; Jessie Sriever, Unionville; Robert Parr, Charlotte; Stanley Schulthiess, St.

neth Peters, Alma; and Arthur Schaffer, Unionville.

seed by winning three prizes which went to A. F. Longpre,

Tollson, Spruce; and L. H. Conklin,

it in Industry."

ject, Sin."

Louis; Leslie Deline, St. Louis; Ken-

This state served notice of her ability to produce excellent alfalfa

Curran: Iver

and continuing one game a week un- north of Caro, sale, possession and til March 11. The same number of maintenance of a nuisance, bond teams were grouped in the B League, \$2,500, and Lucy Beyette, his wife, on for contests in the same periods. the same charge, bond \$1,000. The personnel of the teams is given

PAST NOBLE GRANDS

ELECTED OFFICERS

The Past Noble Grands Club met

songs and readings was given by chil-

dren of years ago. The rooms were

beautifully decorated in Christmas

colors and a lighted tree added to

the Christmas spirit. Games were

played, prizes being won by Mrs.

Bertha Brown and Mrs. John Cole. A

luncheon was served by the hostesses.

During the business meeting, a-letter

was read from Mrs. James Tennant,

a member who was out of town. Elec-

tion was held and the officers for the

coming year are; President, Mrs. J.

A. Caldwell; vice president, Mrs. A.

A. Ricker; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Cole; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, sr.

The season just prior to the Christ-

mas holidays witnesses the greatest

distribution of unordered merchan-

report explains that there are many

schemers who send merchandise un-

tory or some other convenient list,

that boxes of unordered greeting

ance to the recipients who did not re-

quest them but who are asked in an

enclosed memorandum to pay for

The bureau's statement pointed out

PACKAGE TROUBLE

in the following paragraphs:

A League Teams.

Team 1-R. McConkey, James Lewis, A. Bigelow, W. L. Mann, Guy Rench, W. Spaven, D. Benkelman. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Team 2-W. Campbell, B. Benkel-A. A. Ricker with Mrs. Ricker and man, Arthur Atwell, C. Cathcart, E. Mrs. Van Winkle as hostesses. A Schwaderer, Chick Schwaderer, Geo. miscellaneous program of Christmas

McIntvre. Team 3-R. McCullough, F. Pin-ney, G. McCullough, Frank Haven, Ed. Schwegler, K. McConkey, Bob Kelley.

Team 4-C. L. Graham, C. M. Wallace, Morley Smith, H. Bohnsack, J. C. Hutchinson, L. Locke, H. McGrath. Team 5-I. Niergarth, E. Croft, A. Kinnaird, G. Wright, S. McArthur, John Tuckey, Warren Wood.

Team 6-F. Reid, C. Burt, M. B. Auten, Curtis Hunt, Joe Diaz, Mylo Ragan, M. McConkey.

B. League Teams.

Team 1-E. Golding, S. C. Peterson, D. Krug, F. Hutchinson, Jim Crane, L. Randall, Alex Henry, L. THE CHRISTMAS Bailey, W. Trueb.

Team 2-John May, Cecil Brown, A. J. Knapp, H. Jackson, Theo Hendrick, E. Douglas, G. A. Tindale, V. Logan.

Team 3-L. VanderKooy, E. Hadsell, R. N. McCullough, F. Cranick, dise, according to the National Bet-E. Lounsbury, Ed. Schwaderer, L. I. ter Business bureau. The bureau's Wood, H. F. Lenzner.

Team 4-A. Gallagher, W. R. Curtis, Geo. Bohnsack, G. Patterson, O. solicited to the people whose names Hendrick, E. Goodall, F. Ottoway, R. | they obtain from the telephone direc-A. McNamee

Team 5-H. Dickinson, L. Tuckey, and then attempt to collect for it if C. Secord, D. Schell, John Goodall, C. it is not returned. The report states Bigelow, P. J. Allured, W. Schell.

Team 6-John West, H. Stratton, cards are unnecessary burdens to Jim Milligan, E. Kercher, Newell many mail carriers at this season, Gale, P. A. Schenck, W. Martus, and that they are a further annoy-Chas. Day.

Volleyball Schedule.

Corresponding teams of both them. leagues play at same time as follows:

7 o'clock 9:00 that if the recipient of the package 8:00 Jan. 7 Teams 1-2 3-45-6does not remit or return it within a Jan. 14 Teams 4-6 2-51-3 few days, there begins a series of Jan. 21 Teams 3-5 1-42-6 dunning letters which sometimes Jan. 28 2-4 threaten legal action for collection. Teams 1-5 3-6Feb. 4 Teams 2-3 4-51-6 Once the goods arrive what should be Feb. 11 Teams 4-5 1-62-3 the recipient's attitude toward them? 2-4 Must he accept them? Must they be Feb. 18 Teams 1-5 3-6

Chesaning. Prizes on red clover seed were won by Lloyd Briggs, St. Louis, and Joseph Bell, Nashville. George and Louis Hutzler, South Manitou Island, at last lost-the title

Nearly 200 Nets Frozen in Ice of rye kings when, for the first time, their exhibit failed to win the chamfrom Bay Park To Caseville. pionship. Their rye placed second Many Thought Total Loss. this year.

A. W., Emery and Arthur Jewett. Mason, won six ribbons on soybeans. Fishermen along the east shore of Alma men who won in this class

Saginaw Bay stand to lose from \$75,- were J. A. Wilk and Melvin Leland, 000 and \$80,000 in nets that were John Wilk, St. Louis won two first caught in the sudden freeze-up of places on soys. three weeks ago, says the Sebewaing

Charles Knnop, Ewen, won second prize on field peas.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Baptist Church-William Curtis, the Mennonite Young People's Asso-Pastor .-- Preaching Sunday morning ciation of Michigan, which was held at 10:30. Theme, "Subduing the Cave- at Yale, Michigan, Nov. 28, 1929, it man."

Sunday school at 11:45. Devotional Commission.

At 7:30 we have 60 slides on "Fascinating Africa." This people are er personal property from the farm er's loss is approximately \$3,750, filled with many wierd ideas of Heav- premises of Joseph Laufer in Wheatwhile the total loss in the Sebewaing en. And these ideas have largely land township, Stephen Wiercinski, shaped their social life. The story of Bad Axe, was sentenced in Saniwill be most interesting. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. A. Boomhower to Jackson prison to Brotherhood next Wednesday eve- serve from 71/2 to 15 years. ning at Stanley McArthur's. The C. J. U. Club will meet with

Mrs. Starr next Wednesday evening. will be sold for constructing the Bar-Methodist Episcopal Church-Sun- ship. These bonds total \$14,000° and

day, Dec. 15-Class meeting, 10:00. will be sold in denominations of \$1,-Morning worship, 10:30. The Rev. 000 each, maturing, \$4,000 in 1930 P. F. Stair, district superintendent, with \$5,000 due in 1931, and \$5,000 will preach in 1932.

Sunday school, 11:45. The First quarterly conference will ceived at the Tuscola county treasurbe held at 3:30 in the afternoon, Dr. er's office Friday when the Michigan Stair presiding. Devotional meeting Central Railroad company paid its at the close. Epworth League at 6:30.

No evening service, owing to the located in Denmark township. The afternoon meeting.

Bethel Church-Sunday school, \$9.

Preaching service, 12:00. Dr. Stair, is in the Hubbard hospital at Bad Dist. Supt., will preach. George Hill, Pastor.

11:00.

cle Readers. Two disastrous fires occurred in

esting Exchanges for Chroni-

the vicinity of Brown City when barns on the Wm. Bennett farm and the Herman Stine farm were totally destroyed together with the contents. An armed man held up Delbert Phillips, in charge of the Burke Gas cash register.

At the annual state convention of was voted to accept the invitation of ing trouble in keeping Kelly out of

the Elkton Association to hold the B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 in charge of the 1930 convention at Elkton on Thanksfoot ball end, is taking an afternoon giving Day. class in basket ball and his appear-

Convicted of stealing oats and othance on the court may be seen later lac county circuit court by Judge X. race. Warner, Wallace, Ehlers, Sim-

Hutchinson make up the second At the office of the county drain squad. commission, Saturday, Dec. 14, bonds

ker-McPherson drain in Arbela town-

Chas. Seekings found a live garter snake 23 inches long crawling in the

The first taxes for 1929 were re-

wood township on Dec. 6. With Saginaw Bay frozen and coal dealers reaping their harvest these days, this particular snake showed considerable assessment for the construction of fortitude in venturing out last week. the Richville and Gibson drains, both

company's tax on the Richville drain Thursday evening, prayer meeting. was \$457.60 and on the Gibson drain,

Lawrence Gutowski, 14, of Argyle,

Axe being treated for serious gun-

W. Lyman, minister. It has been decided to hold the by farmers about an hour after the tioneer and full particulars are printed stations and \$8.75 for beets delivered Christmas anniversary exercises Mon- accident occurred. It is thought the on page 4.

through 15 consecutive wins. The rest of the squad seem small, tried to sell him a year's subscription NFIPHRAKING INMUZ but look like the fastest breaking and to the bulletins issued by the College smoothest passing combination to and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. represent the marcon in some time. Carefully Selected from Inter-

The squad is comparatively green worth the price asked but as most of but by tournament time should be them can be obtained from the Cola able to give a good account. J. Morris, Ruhl, Gowen and Crandell are staging a red hot fight for the forward berths with Gowen hold-

ing the inside track for the first this except one published for general starting position and Ruhl a close use by farmers by the State College second.

"Lou" Pinney seems to have arrived and is giving Hunter a great tion at East Lansing. A charge of race for the center honors. Hunter's 10 cents is made for one horticultural superior height is a great advantage bulletin, "Diagnosing Orchard Ills." and Oil Co.'s station at Sandusky late but Pinney is very clever with the Saturday night, taking \$11.00 from but Pinney is very clevel with and farmer said that they represented farmer said that they represented date.

some service bureau which was working overtime in the farmer's inter-The guard posts will be well ests. One of the selling points in handled with Edgerton, Ross, Kelly their talk was a campaign against and Schenck alternating. Edgerton is

an increase in taxes. of course a fixture, but Ross is hav-

to pay for them.

the other position. Vatters, the big ATTACKED BY BULL, **COLLAR BONE BROKEN**

John Marshall was attacked by a bull on his farm four miles north of The remainder of the squad are a Cass City on Wednesday, and as a likely looking group but are almost result of the encounter, he is suffertoo green to be figured in this year's ing with a broken collar bone.

Mr. Marshall was in the yard next mons, Kercher, Dunn, H. Pinney and to the barn and while driving the animal to the barn, the animal turned on him, knocked him down and rolled him against the fence. Mr. Marshall fortunately was able to climb over the fence before the animal contin-OUT THESE COLD DAYS ued his attacks.

at the plant.

ROBBERS TAKE SAFE AND CONTENTS TUESDAY

A call came to Sheriff McEldowney's office on Wednesday morning from Millington which stated that the Farm Bureau office in that village had been visited by burglars on

Tuesday night. The visitors took away the office safe in which, it is said, were \$800.00 and the records of the company.

Charlie killed the reptile and exhibited the snake to prove the veracity of COMING AUCTION.

Because of illness, Wm. J. Wilson The contract offered sugar beet shot wounds which he suffered while will sell live stock and farm implegrowers is the same as that of last

GARTER SNAKE VENTURES

snow while he was hunting in Elm-

hunting Sunday. While the lad is in a ments at auction 4 miles west and 21/4 year. This has come to be known as Salem Evangelical Church-Charles critical condition physicians believe miles south of Cass City on Tuesday, the 45-55 contract and guarantees he will recover. The boy was found Dec. 17. Worthy Tait is the auc- the grower \$7.75 at railroad weigh

his story.

PAGE SIX

Cass City, Michigan, Friday, Dec. 13, 1929.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE

with the days before the war when the government spent one billion in two years and everybody yelled "What extravagance !"

It seems a great deal as compared

Z

8

However, thanks to Secretary Mellon, President Coolidge and President Hoover, the amount that we are going to spend next year is a great deal less than we have been spending. The income tax will be cut \$160.-000,000, if plans go through.

The President's reassuring expres-1 sions on the stock market crash, and HXHXHX especially his energetic and effective action in the assembling of great industrialists and mapping out a prosperity program, call for public gratitude.

Russia, naturally, is annoyed at ¥ United States interference in China. The Russians say Uncle Sam is try-ing to snatch away their victory, and encourage China.

The United States is cleverly put in the position of leading the other nations in what Russia considers med-Z dling intereference.

John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the builder of the name, started to work at 26 Broadway, New York. He Z was on time.

Twenty-three years old, a big young man, bigger physically than his father, John D. III will have many opportunities in life. He will inherit what is Z called the world's largest fortune. By 8 the time he gets it, it may not be as big as Edsel Ford's and not as big as Z that of some unknown man today. ¥ But he will surely have enough to carry out any ideas that he may have. Everything depends on the ideas. 8

A man who understands coal and oil has a patent for burning coal underground in the mine. Gas extracted from the coal would be piped to the surface and sold. Z That is an improvement on blasting and digging coal, hauling it to the surface, loading it on cars, carting it to R cities

H Changed into gas, coal travels Z transported by its own power of expansion. M

Standard Oil of New Jersey is mak-¥ ing gasoline from coal. Our coal supplies are vast, and the coal industry has been in a bad way. Human in-M genuity may bring it back again. NZNINZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZN (©, 1929, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

At a most opportune time comes this sale of EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE ON OUR THIRD FLOOR. If you want to give a lasting Christmas Gift, come in and see the wonderful values offered at this-great one-third off sale.

There are living room, bedroom and dining room suites . . . occasional chairs . . . occasional tables . . . Simmons Beds . . . lounging chairs . . . desks . . . end tables . . . magazine racks . . . footstools . . . smokers ... odd dressing tables.

CHRISTMAS SALE OF ROOM SIZE RUGS AT ONE-HALF OFF. Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs

RISTMAS SALE OF ROOT	VI SIZE	a a a
RUGS AT ONE-HALF OF	F.	
Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs		UN EX
\$97.50 6x9 rugs	\$48.75	2 U U
\$138.00 8.3x10.6 rugs	\$69.00	Ē
\$150.00 9x12 rugs	\$75.00	U-W

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WHITTALL PALMER WILTON RUGS

\$64.50	6x9 rugs	\$32.25
\$87.50	8.3x10.6 rugs	\$43.75
\$95.00	9x12 rugs	\$47.50

AXMINSTER RUGS

	\$35.00	6x9 rugs	\$17.50	
Ċ	\$55.00	8.3x10.6 rugs	\$27.50	
	\$42.50	7½x9 rugs	\$21.25	
		9x12 rugs		
	•			

ONE HARVARD WILTON RUG \$60.00

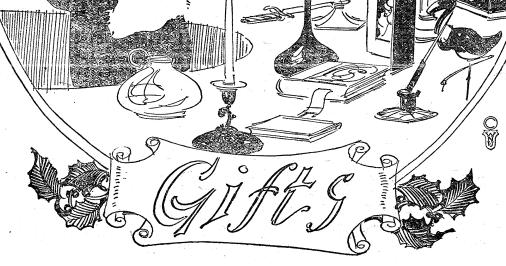
Size 9x12 was \$120.00

FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVER-INGS ON THE THIRD FLOOR.

Store Open Saturday until 9 p.m. Evening Appointments by Request.



Riverside 2567



Selected By Us to Aid You in **Choosing Your Gifts**

At this gift store you will find gifts suited for every gift problem you may have. The forethought we used in selecting gift items to answer your gift needs makes the choosing of your Christmas remembrances a delightful and entertaining pastime.

For the Lady

TOILET SETS FANCY BOX CANDY MANICURE ROLLS COMPACTS PERFUME SETS KODAKS STATIONERY BOOKS AND BIBLES FOUNTAIN PENS BOOK ENDS

For the Gent

SMOKING SETS BOX CIGARS FOUNTAIN PENS MILITARY SETS TRAVELING CASES

SHAVING SETS DESK SETS FLASHLIGHTS BILL FOLDS SAFETY RAZORS 而此有此有此有此有此有此有的有的

家家家

旅旅

Plenty of boys' and girls' books and an especially fine lot for grown ups. Get your Xmas Open evenings after this week. Cards now. Gibson's are best.

Burke's Drug Store



Mr. and Mrs. Audley Kinnaird were callers in Bad Axe Sunday.

Henry Thiel of Flint was a week-Conrad Willy attended an Oakland- Claud Karr end guest of Cass City friends.

Pontiac banquet at Saginaw Tuesday evening.

few days with her grandmother, at Harbor Beach.

garet Ross were Bay City callers on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson tors at the home of Claud Karr Mon-

and family were Sunday guests of day. Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur. Mrs. Norman Gillies and Mrs. Ar-

thur Little attended a meeting of the Wednesday with relatives in Cass City. nutrition class at Caro Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Churchill returned to her home in Pontiac Sunday after was a guest of her parents, Mr. and spending the week with relatives Mrs. W. D. Schooley, from Monday here.

Born Wednesday, Dec. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Geister (Inez Whale) and Mrs. Duane Geister (Inez Whale) Roy B. Crosby spent Sunday with of Decker, a son. He has been named Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Henry Virgil Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McBurney returned to Lapeer Sunday after spend- and Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly and Miss ing a two weeks' vacation with Cass Elsie Buehrly visited at the home of City relatives.

The Cass City Music Club are planning the musical comedy "Take the Air" to be given at the high a few friends Tuesday evening at school auditorium on January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson and children, who have been guests at the Dr. S. B. Young home, returned to their home in St. Clair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Winkle were callers in Sandusky Sunday where they visited Mrs. Van Winkle's brother, Harry Smith, who is quite ill.

the home of his son, Guy Woolman, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz. The party in Detroit, after spending the sum- was the result of an attendance conmer with friends in and near Cass test. Supper was served at 7:30 and City.

The Baptist Missionary Society | tests. will hold their December meeting on | Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon. Election of officers A. J. Knapp, Mrs. Walter Schell, Mrs. will be held at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doerr will Hutchinson were guests at the Deleave the last of the week to spend a cember meeting of the Kingston Farfew days with their daughter, Mrs. mers' Club held Friday at the home Norman Fisher, in Detroit and will of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin near leave there to spend the winter with Deford. A twelve o'clock pot-luck their son, James Doerr, and family dinner was served after which the at Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Harry Crandell and son, Har- dent for the coming year is Albert ry, and Miss Mabel Brian were Imlay City callers Sunday where they met Mr. Crandell and Wesley Young, who club. A miscellaneous program and have spent several months in the a Christmas tree from which each western states showing the Crandell sheep at the fairs.

On Thursday, Dec. 19, members of the Jolly Farmers' Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Wright, when the annual election of officers will be held. Each member is Wood, Mrs. Wm. Coulter, Mr. and requested to bring a gift which will Mrs. A. W. Kitchin, Rev. J. A. Avery be placed on the Christmas tree and and Rev. E. Krake attended the fuall are to help with the afternoon's neral of Mrs. John Hewitt at Deckprogram. Dinner will be served at erville on eWdnesday.

J. L. Cathcart was a business cal- account of the teachers' institute at at Cass City. er in Detroit Monday. Mrs. M. D. Hartt spent Friday with relatives in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nique of Dec-

ker were Cass City callers Tuesday. Mrs. John May and Mrs. Earl Douglas were Saginaw visitors Tues-

day. Merrill Karr of Detroit is spend-

Pontiac banquet at Saginaw Tuesday evening. Mrs. Marie Murphy is spending a Fritz and C. E. Fritz, all of Pigeon.

Hector McKay returned to his work in Detroit last week after a Miss Mabel Brian and Miss Mar- short vacation with his family here. Henry Karr and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Karr of Gagetown were visi-

> George, Charles and Lawrence Copland of Detroit spent Tuesday and

Mrs. H. H. Madigan of Saginaw until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Moore and Schram, at Kinde.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buehrly, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Blasi at Kilmanagh Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Robinson entertained her home on West Main street. The evening was spent in bridge. Dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Minnie Drear of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webber and helping to care for Clarence Ebert at a local hospital.

A most enjoyable evening was spent Friday when the members of H. P. Woolman left last week for Sunday school met at the home of the evening spent in games and con-

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell, Mr. M. C. Wentworth and Mrs. Frank business meeting was held. The presi-Russell, who was re-elected for his 13th year as presiding officer of the person present received a gift added

to the afternoon's entertainment. EVERGREEN.

Mrs. J. A. Kitchin, Mrs. Walter

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. McComb is staying with Mrs. Miss Barbara Coulter next Tuesday

Manley Kitchin at present. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hillman are the Rev. Roy Mudge, who has been as-

parents of a little daughter born on sisting in revival meetings near Yale, Monday. Mrs. Hillman is in a hospital is home again.

A Sudden Let Go

Of our entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats. Owing to the large purchase of Coats made a week ago we find we have too many coats on hand and must sell these at prices to make a quick clearance. You can now buy coats formerly selling at \$16.75. \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$45.00, now at \$12.95, \$21.75, \$29.75 and 34.95.

A REAL SPECIAL

ON 25 WOOL BLACK BROADCLOTH COATS, trimmed with Manchurian Wolf Collar and Cuffs at \$19.75.

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS AT 20 PER CENT REDUCTION-

This includes our entire stock of Chinchilla, Fur Fabric and Cloth Coats.

DRESSES-

Sandusky.

Greater than ever, our showing of dresses for the Holiday Sea-Every dress is new, making this the most important showing ever offered at this season of the year. The colors are new as well as the styles. There are all sizes from 14 to 50 priced at 10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.75.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT-

Every Hat Must Go. Hats formerly priced at \$3.95 now at \$1.48. Others as low as 99c.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS-

FRESH PEANUTS

With a large showing of Practical Gifts for every member of the family. A trip to BERMAN'S will solve those usual hard gift problems.

Berman's Dept. Store KINGSTON, MICH. Store open evenings-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.



\$2.95 AND \$4.95 EACH



 $89c^{EACH}$

 $25c^{\text{EACH}}$

Quality - Service - Price.We Deliver.INDEPENDENT GROCERY M. D. HARTTM. D. HARTTTEMPLAR COFFEE, AN EXTRA GOOD BRAND, PER LB.31cSWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR28cPOSTUM01	9 ^{LBS.} \$1.00 LADIES' SILK HOSE 98c value 50c ^{PR.} GIRLS' AND LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR \$1.00 value 50c ^{GARMENT} MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	25c BOX BABY BLANKETS 50c EACH BATH ROBES \$5.00 values \$3.38 DRESSER SCARFS Up to \$1.50 values	YOUNG MEN'S BELTS 49c MATERIAL FOR SCARFS Fancy Rayons 20c YARD LADIES' PURSES \$2.00 to \$3.00 values 98c EACH MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOX	HOUSE SLIPPERS 35c PAIR 3 PR. \$1.00 LADIES' SILK DRESSES \$5.00 value \$3.89 EACH GIRLS' WINTER COATS Mandel Fur Collars \$3.95 AND \$4.95 LADIES' WINTER COATS Special Price!
POSTUM CEREAL21cBAKER'S COCOANUT PER PACKAGE11cTRUMP SUGAR TABLETS PER PACKAGE10cBEST PINK SALMON PER CAN17cPOST BRAN FLAKES PER PACKAGE11cVAN CAMP'S MILK (Tall Cans) 3 FOR25cP & G (White Naptha Soap) 10 BARS39cGRANULATED SUGAR 10 LBS. FOR39cGRANULATED SUGAR 10 LBS. FOR15cSCHOOL TABLETS (Regular 5c sellers) 3 FOR10cFruit Specials 0RANGES (216) PER DOZEN 2 LBS. FOR39cGRANANAS, 3 LBS. FOR23cFANCY GRAPES 2 LBS. FOR BANANAS, 3 LBS. FOR23cFANCY CELERY (Extra Large) PER BUNCH15c	Pyrex Ware \$1.69 to \$2.50Fancy China Cups and Saucers	10 inch Dolls 25c 12 inch Mama Dolls 49c 18 inch Mama Dolls 98c Doll Beds 49c to \$1.25 Doll Cradles 49c Special on Christmas Cards, 10c and 25c Cards, all go for 5c G. & FOLL	49c PAIR TOYS Tinkertoys 75c Iron Banks 25c Drums 25c Autos 25c, 49c Games 10c to 50c Large Airplanes 49c Quoits, per set 49c Carpet Sweeper 25c Pianos 49c to 98c Thousands of small toys sell at, each 10c	Bread Trays 98c Smoking Sets 98c Bibles \$1.00 Bibles \$1.39 Pocket Books 98c Mirrors 98c Nut Sets 98c Bread Boards 98c Bread Boards 49c Pictures, up to \$2.00 values 50c Shaving Sets 50c Shaving Sets 98c Electric Tree Lighting Outfits, set \$1.00 Fancy Box Paper 10c, 25c, 49c, 98c

PAGE EIGHT.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE Published Weekly. The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass

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Apr. 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

LOCAL A PPENINGS

Miss Mary White spent a few days last week with friends in Pontiac.

Cass City friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schell and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hutchinson.

The Misses Rena Crandell and Grace High and Mack MacDonald of Detroit spent Sunday at Miss Crandell's home here.

Cass City Schools close Friday, Dec. 20, for the Christmas vacation. School opens in the new year on Thursday, January 2.

Carl Robinson and Billy Jones of Flint were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Robinson.

Mrs. Alfred Goodall was hostess at the Larkin Club at her home Thursday. The day was spent in a social time and a dinner was served.

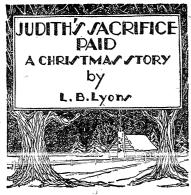
Mrs. S. Y. Kenyon has given up housekeeping for the winter months and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins during that period.

The Misses Thelma Warner, Ruby Tibbits and Fay Fessner, all of Saginaw, were Sunday guests of Miss Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner.

Mrs. Walter McCool, mother of Mrs. Herbert Bigham and Mrs. Percy Read of Cass City, suffered a stroke the first of the week at her home near Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White spent Tuesday with Mrs. White's sister, L. V. Stone, at Sandusky and Mr. White attended the Sanilac County school officers' meeting while there.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp, Mrs. P. A. Schenck, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinney, Mrs. I. D. McCoy and Mrs. G. H. Burke | kid brother. attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Ballard at North Branch



HRISTMAS eve and Judith Ross found herself alone at last but still very lonely. Her only relative, her kid brother, Paul, had just gone away, taking a bride with him.

1960 "One of these days, Judith, Paul will go and marry some one and then you'll be left alone," her sweetheart, Ralph Reed, told her two years before on Christmas eve, just after Judith had refused to go with him into Canada. Ralph's prophecy had come true-Paul had not sacri-

ing things they can't afford, and eatficed his love affairs to remain at ing more than they can digest. Isn't home with her and she hadn't expectit so?" ed it, and yet she was thinking how unfairly life had treated her. a man of strong opinions. Judith gave a sigh and looked about

her. for there were the wedding decorations, including the mistletoe, the Charles Anderson of Flint spent | flowers, the wreaths, the huge bell and Tuesday night and Wednesday with | the banked altar in the library.

Just as she donned a great coverall apron the electric buzzer warned her that some one stood in the cold awaiting admittance to her cozy home.

"Ralph," was all Judith could say. "Yes, it is me, Judith. Two weeks ago tonight I listened in on the radio in my little shack up there in the woods and heard a Pittsburgh radio station dedicate a number to Paul and his bride-to-be, and then it was that I knew you needed me, Judith. I imagined they would be marrying about Christmas, so I started out the very next morning to reach here in time, but old Tim down at the station told me they had gone already." Ralph blurted it all out and then opened his



"How Did You Know I Would Still Be Waiting for You."

from the depths of his great coat.

"Had your supper?" knowing her troubles were all at an "No, sir. I don't get supper 'til I end, and she was to be repaid for get my papers sold." the years she had sacrificed for her

"How would you like to come and have supper with me?" "How did you know I would still be waiting for you, Ralph?" she mumbled

mean it?"

The boy looked his surprise. "You "Yes, I mean it. Come along."

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Cass City, Michigan, Friday, Dec. 13, 1929.

		1
One of the .	A NATION'S THANKS FOR CHRISTMAS SEALS	
AChristmas Story		
R. SAMPSON had not no- ticed that silence had fall- en in the outer office. The clatter of typewriters was		
stilled; the hum of activ- ity had ceased. Deferentially his door was opened, and Jones, the head clerk, entered. "I just thought I'd drop in and say 'Merry Christmas,' Mr. Sampson. To-		
morrow's Christmas, you know." "So it is, Jones, but I don't see any- thing to be merry about. People buy- ing things they can't afford, and eat- ing more than they can digest. Isn't it so?" Jones hesitated. Mr. Sampson was a man of strong opinions. "Well, speak up! If I'm wrong— show me!" "I think you are wrong, sir, if I may say so. If you'd a little flock		AN AND DE AN De andere and de andere and
may say so, in you'd a neue nock of kiddies you'd see it differently." "But I haven't, and that doesn't convince me." "You see," the head clerk went on, emboldened, "to be	Courtesy NBA Sorvice. A Christmas Thought By LUCILIA—in Chicago Journal	
happy, any day, you have to think about other peo- ple, and that just comes natural at Christmas." Mr. Sampson was	 By HOCHHALSH Childge Johnat By HOCHHALSH Childge Johnat Bame message be in all our hearts this Christmas day. The start of the start of	
silent for some mo- ments, while he gazed through the window at the dusk settling over the city. When he spoke the crisp- ness of his voice was mellowed. "To be happy I have to avoid think-	Envisage they the Christ Child in Each fair and flowerlike face aglow: For the babes who smiling slumber, Holy lullabies echo, Whose strains endure through the ages For the new, unsullied souls. Thus may the Christman Snirit line?	
ing of other people," he said. Jones felt himself dismissed, and silently withdrew. He knew some- thing of his chief's unhappy love af- fair, which had left him worse than a widower, and had turned all his great ability toward making money, a pur- cuit in which he had heep particu-	As Time its endless sheaf unrolls. Indian Meets Indian Indian Meets Indian	-
suit in which he had been particu- larly successful. But from happiness he seemed to be permanently divorced. At the door of the office building an hour later Mr. Sampson was con- fronted by an urchin with the chal- lenge, "Buy a paper, sir?" Ordi- narily he would have ignored the child, but Jones' injunction, 'You have to think of other people,' was insistent in his ears. He bought a paper, and, on an impulse, questioned the lad. "Had your supper?"	Judge H. H. Smith. Roy Shepherd was convicted by a Lapeer circuit court jury and while the jury was de- liberating in Shepherd's case, Judge Smith heard testimony against Rill and McDermitt, finding them guilty. Maynard Rogers, now serving a life term in Marquette for the shooting of Westran, was the main witness	



During the Holiday

will Offer Our

Trunks,

Bags and

Suitcases

Cass City

Stock of

SEALS			t Screen Published Every Friday	ings
W.S. S.R.		Vol. 5.	Dec. 13, 1929.	Number 18.
		Published in the in- terest of the People of Cass City and vicinity by the Elkland Roller Mills Roy Taylor, Editor We have just heard of a couple here in Cass City who always ex- change Christmas gifts. She gives him a fur neckpiece and he gives	bles would be to equip them with those dash- board cigar lighters. We got in a fresh supply of Cream of Wheat flour the other day and it's almost half gone already. Folks seem to be get- ting on to that flour. This was mailed in- "So you aren't going	Four Ayrshire Cows (milking) and one heifer for sale. Good ones. Also one DeLa- val separator No. 15 for sale. Inquire at mill. John Vance has some good ear corn for sale. Forty Rock Pullets for sale. These are
a for	s and a second secon	her 100 perfectos. It isn't so much how much you feed your poultry in the winter it's what you feed them. Wayne Egg Mash is a perfectly balanced ration which will bring you results.	to marry that school teacher?" "No, I couldn't show up one night and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my parents." Morton's Smoke Salt is easy to use, just rub it into the meat the	Wayne Buttermilk Egg Mash is a good buy at our low price. Let us figure with you on your feed. You can buy lots of feed cheap- er but you won't get a better feed no matter
		The prisoner was about to be hanged— but he was a golfer and so he requested that they give him a few trial swings first. Purina Calf Chow raises better calves	same as you would if using ordinary meat salt. It cures—sugar- cures and smokes all at the same time. We're taking no re- sponsibility for pub- lishing this crack. A	Cow Chow or Wayne Dairy feeds fed with your own grains will lower the cost of pro- ducing milk.
vard Men men"—this ars said w nat morning	was hen	cheaper. Alex Henry suggests that one good way for discouraging cigar- ette smoking on dirigi-	south on a one-way street while she's driv-	Elkland Roller Mills Phone No. 15 Cass City, Mich.



Christmas, the season for renewal of the old friendships, for the forgetting of old differences, for the expression of good will and kindness, has come.

May your Christmas be filled with joy and happiness, undimmed by grief or sorrow, and may you and your loved ones carry with you through the coming year the happy spirit of Yuletide.

Our sincere wish is that this may be for you a Christmas Day long to be remembered for its brightness and cheer for you and yours.

> The **Cass City State** Bank

wednesday.

The Cass City Grange will meet with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hutchinson Friday evening, Dec. 20. Delegates from the State Grange will give reports and install officers. Supper served at 7:30. Response for roll call, "Which Farm Implement and Which Household Article Is the Most Useful?

Mrs. John McCallum of Greenleaf had the misfortune to fall Saturday afternoon while shopping in Cass City, breaking her right hip. She was taken to Bad Axe, where an X-rav was taken and is now a patient at the Morris hospital where she is getting along as well as can be expected.

Paul Wright, paying the taxes on the real estate of the Lovina Wright Estate, was the first person to be handed a tax receipt by Geo. Burg, Elkland township treasurer. Up to Tuesday night, Mr. Burg had collected \$4,390.89 of the \$72,152 taxes parson, and now we can be married which are to be raised in Elkland township this winter.

Twenty-two members of the class taught by Mrs. E. Douglas at the Methodist Sunday school met Monday evening at the Douglas home and enjoyed a social time. In the games, prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Gallagher and Harold McGrath. Lunch was served. It was decided to send a number of Christmas baskets to needy families.

As James Maharg, Mrs. Leslie Townsend and Mrs. Mary Gekeler were driving to Saginaw Saturday, Mr. Maharg's car left the highway and went into the ditch three miles west of Reese. Both ladies were slightly injured in the accident and the car was damaged. Quite a number of automobiles were ditched Saturday on the tarvia road between Reese and Saginaw, this highway being very slippery.

Division No. 4 of the Methodist church were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert McConkey, jr. Guests came dressed as children and played children's games and greatly enjoyed the beautiful Christmas tree and Santa. Gifts were brought by each member and these will be sent to a children's home. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. E. Douglas, in behalf of the division, presented their chairman, Mrs. A. H. Kinnaird, with a beautiful vase and relish dish.

"Love takes a lot for granted you know, dear, and then, too, a few weeks ago, I heard you sing "Still Waiting For You, Dear," from the radio station, and didn't I recognize that favorite song of mine even before I heard them announce the singer? I knew you'd not be singing that if some one else had claimed you."

Just then the buzzer brought them back to earth and Judith arranged her tumbled locks as she went to answer the ring. There stood the little old parson who had just left the house a few hours before.

"Have you forgotten something?" asked Judith. "No. I believe not; I've my book and the promise of two witnesses who

will be along in a minute," Parson Henderson assured her. "Witnesses?" she asked

"Yes, dear," Ralph answered, for he had followed her into the hall. "I took a lot for granted, phoned the on Christmas eve, just as we had planned to do, when Paul refused to go back to Canada with us."

True to their word, a few moments later the parson's sister and her daughter joined the little group at the Ross home. Underneath the same wedding bell, before the same flowerbanked altar in the library, in the shadows cast by the same flickering tapers that had furnished the setting for her brother's wedding, Judith promised to "love and cherish" Ralph. There had been oceans of food left over from Paul's wedding feast and the little bride, Judith, herself, set out the remaining salad, cold pressed chicken and the other goodies. "Just a pot-luck wedding dinner, folks," she

proclaimed. Her eyes grew starry as Ralph retorted: "It might be a pot-luck dinner but it's not a pot-luck Christmas eve, for it is the happiest Christmas eve in my whole life, folks." As he made the statement he slipped a most generous fee into the parson's hand making it the happiest Christmas eve for the parson, too. Judith had noticed his movement, so she followed by slipping to the two women folks two tiny jade pins which she had purchased sometime ago to give as presents, but hadn't found a place for them before. "After all," thought Ju dith, "Christmas is synonymous with love, and love is a synonym for

hour, and I got to keep busy." He made a deft sale to a passer-by without interrupting the conversation. "How many papers have you left." "Twenty." Mr. Sampson counted out forty "I'll buy them all. Now we cents. can go to supper." He led the puzzled boy across the street. His first thought was his club,

but he changed his mind and turned into a cheap but wholesome restaurant. Here he ordered a meal and they ate together. Once convinced that there was no trick about it the boy attacked his food with gusto,

while his host looked on with more enjoyment than he had experienced for many a day. By judicious questioning he learned that the boy's name, like his own, was George; he lived upstairs at 18 Garrett street; he had a father and mother, an older sister, and a younger brother. He ventured a more delicate ques-

tion: "Does Santa Claus come to your house. George?" "He used to, but dad's been out of work for a long while," he boy replied, wistfully.

"And the baby's sick, so mother can't go out to work, and it takes all Jean and meand I-can earn just to keep things

going.' "I'm sure it said Mr. does," Sampson. "Well, I must get along now. You can go home early to. night." He parted with the boy, but imme-

diately went to a din i telephone. "Hello, WALTERS. is that Doctor Morgan? Frank, I want you to run out at once to 18 Garrett street, upstairs. There's a sick child there. Take him to a hospital, see that he has everything he needs, and send the bill to me." "I'll run right out," said the doc-

tor. "Merry Christmas, George." "Merry Christmas, Frank!" Mr. Sampson replied. And, as he hung up the receiver, he wondered at the new ring in his voice. (C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas." (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Princess Watassa, the Indian But the boy demurred. "Can't go health teacher of the Michigan Tuber-'til I sell my papers. This is the best culosis Association, visited the orphanage for Indian children at Baraga, she was given a royal welcome by the youngsters, who dressed themselves in tribal costume for the occasion. Her legendary Indian tales, needless to say, were listened to with more than usual interest by the one hundred children who live at the orphan-

age

Princess Watassa entertains children with her stories, dolls, and trinkets, but she also instructs them. That her health lessons are remembered and followed is shown by the following note from one of her listeners

"I am trying to follow your health rules so I may be a strong, healthy girl. I am 28 pounds underweight. I sleep at night with my window open. I eat vegetables two times a day. I do not play out of doors much, but I have since you talked to our school. You have helped me and not only me but every boy and girl of our school." From January 1 to November 15 of this year, Watassa appeared before more than 80,000 grade and high school children. Funds raised in the

sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals finance her expenses.

December 14th

* * * A Day for Reverence Christmas essentially is a day for

reverence, for joyousness, for thought.



W. D. Schooley



Everybody welcome

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Queer Old Chap---Shopping Season we this dad of ours

Does a heap site of thinking in his quiet hours.

You may think Christmas doesn't mean much to him. Try it and see. Let the day go by without something-oh, my! Perhaps his hairs are gray, but that don't mean much anyway. There are some things dad would like. He'd rather they were given without any show. A book with great big print, and the story with a good deal of snap. Then a smoking coat, but don't think you have got his goat. A pair of nice Red Slippers and Socks, Oh, so gay. He's sure to pull up his trousers so you can see them right away. And then a great big easy chair and I will say this, you can't get him out anywhere. And if you want to add to his cup of bliss, just tell him the kids will all be home for Xmas.

All of our merchants can furnish part of the cheer

BUT THE BEST OF THEM ALL YOU'LL FIND RIGHT HERE !!



Mr. Farmer, advertise your Auction in the columns of the Chronicle.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Y

24c

57c

44c

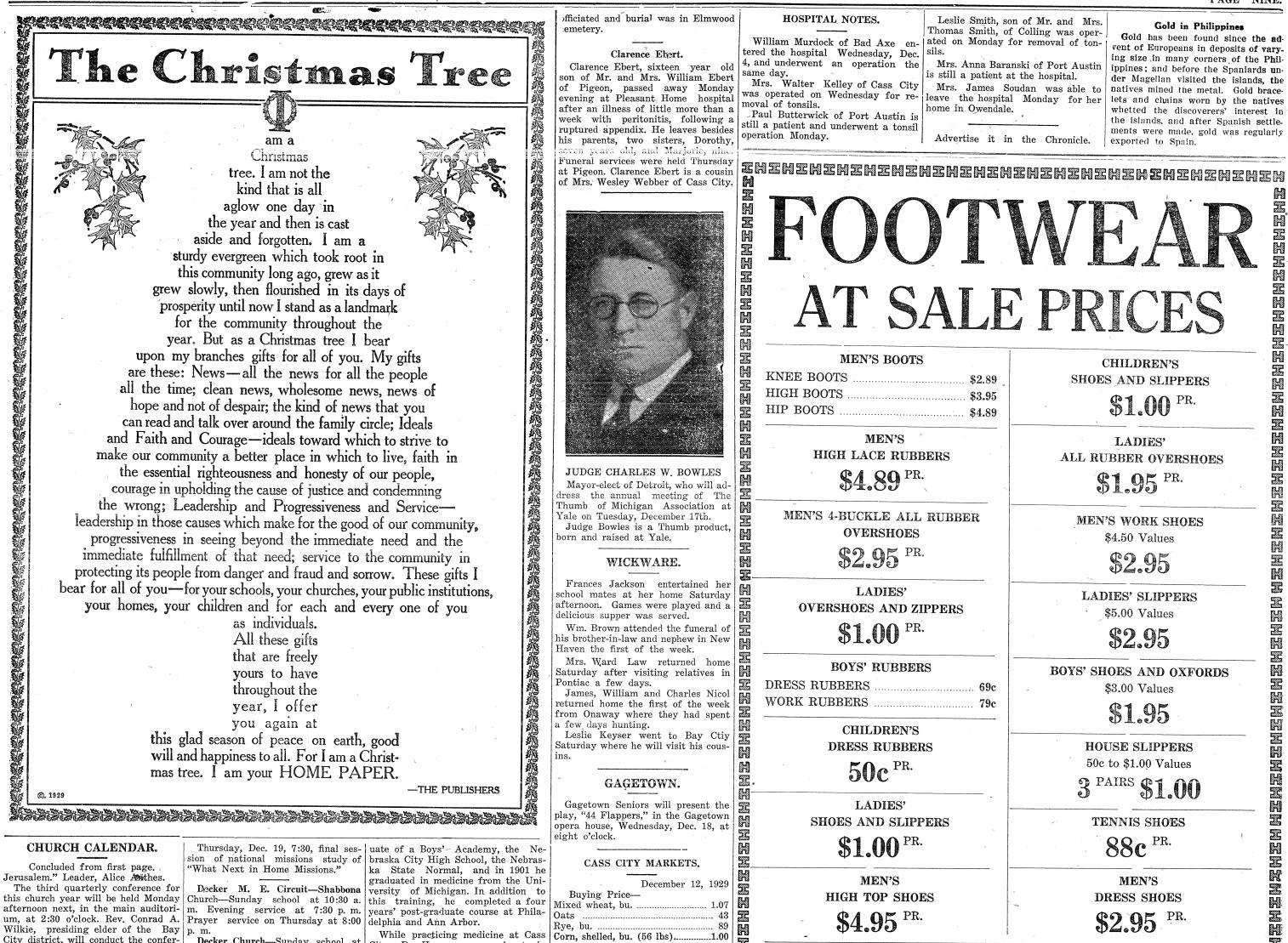
51c

27c

22c

20c

purchase of 2 lbs)



City district, will conduct the conference and preach. All official members 10:30 a. m. Morning service at 11:30 urged to be present. The service is a.m. open to all who wish to attend.

The annual meeting for the election of officers for both church and Sunday school is announced for Thursday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:30. A full attendance of members is desired. Choir practice on Friday evening.

St. Pancratius Church-Services

are held each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church-Paul Johnson Allured, Minister. Sunday, Dec. 15:

Morning worship 10:30. "The Christo a nation-wide request made by the Elizabeth Allen Hays. His genealo-Dept. of the American Home of the gy goes back to the Revolutionary Clubs.

Church school at noon. Adult topic: "The Christian Spirit in Industry." Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Special Young People's Christmas bility of educating himself from the service, 7:30. A 30-minute Christmas | fifth grade on. If it can be said that pageant, supplemented by special any man is self-made, the doctor was songs and recitations.

right, W. N. U.

Decker Church-Sunday school Elmer Church-Morning service at lage and president of the board of Light red kidney beans, cwt..... 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:00 a. education. He, with his family, left m. Prayer service on Wednesday at here in 1916 to locate at Enid, Okla-Buckwheat, cwt

8:00 p. m. The Master is giving all of Himself out to each of us, but we get only ness, unwittingly molding his life inwhat we take in or allow to come in. J. H. James, Pastor.

OBITUARY.

James H. Hays.

N ID LIKE AN AIRPLANE

Dr. James H. Hays, whose death at necessarily demanded by his profes-Enid, Oklahoma, on Nov. 27, was sion, Dr. Hays engaged himself in briefly mentioned in the Chronicle the supervising of several farms. In tian Duties of Parents at Home." last week, was born in the state of this field which offered means of This service is planned in response Indiana, the son of William S. and physical and mental recreation, he showed versatility. In 1898, he was united in marriage

General Federation of Women's days, his blood carrying the spirit of to Miss Anna M. McCoy. To this union two children were born, Luvern patriot dream and fruition.

Dr. Hays was born with an ambi- and James Hampton. Besides his tion to lift himself above average wife, daughter and son, two brothers, levels and he accepted the responsi- | Will S. and Loyal, form the circle of immediate relatives.

The doctor's life attitudes were not only manifest in his professionalworthy of the honor. He was a gradactivities, but found embodiment in several organizations serving frater-

due of said estate, It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, nal and humanitarian needs.

was also an officer of the Enid General Hospital. To lessen the tension

Mrs. Floyd T. Hiser.

Mrs. Floyd T. Hiser passed away early Monday morning at the Morris hospital after a short illness. Mary Anna Biddle, daughter of

union were born six children, Allen, Thomas, Mita Arlene, Rollo Ward, Harold Hilton and Ilagene Elaine, all at home.

She is survived by her husband and Mildred White of Detroit. day afternoon from the Cass City hours. Burke's Drug Store .-- Adver-Methodist church. Rev. George Hill tisement 5.

City, Dr. Hays was prominent in Peas, bu. 1.65 $\begin{array}{c} 1.65 \\ 5.55 \\ 9.00 \\ 7.25 \\ 1.40 \\ 1.75 \\ ... 40 \\ 50 \end{array}$ community affairs and for several Beans, cwt. years served as president of the vil- Dark red kidney beans, cwt. Buckwheat. cwt. 1.50 to 1.75 homa. In that city, he faithfully fol-Butter, per pound Eggs, per dozen ... 50 Z Cattle X Hogs, weight ... $8\frac{1}{2}$ B Calves, live weight . 13 decease, he was associated with the 15 19 Broilers Enid Clinic, being a member of this Hens 1219 organization from its inception, and Hides

Order for Publication-Final Ad-

ministration Account.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge

Estate of Janet T. Strange, Deceased.

Central Trust Company having filed

in said court its final administration

account, and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-

signment and distribution of the resi-

newspaper printed and circulated in

County of Tuscola.

In the Matter of the

of Probate.

.1.00

Folkert's Bargain Store CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

HZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZH

R-GROCER CHAIN STORE, Inc.

DIAMOND BUDDED WALNUTS 33c	SLICED PINEAPPLE Light House Brand, No. 2 cans, per can
MIXED NUTS PER LB. 23c	SUGAR, Cane Granulated 10 LB. BAG
R-GROCER COFFEE PER LB. 34c	R-GROCER BUTTER
CHRISTMAS BROKEN TAFFY 29c	PER LB.
FANCY HARD CANDY 2 LBS. 29c	PER LB: (One lb. Free with each purchase of
PEANUT BRITTLE 2 LBS. 25c	SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR PER PKG.
COCOA QUART-JAR 19c	FRUITED PUDDING CAKE
MALT-O-MEAL PER PKG. 23c (Teaspoon Free with Each Package.)	EACH LUX OR PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 BARS FOR

Location in Cass City

be and is hereby appointed for ex-amining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-cessive weeks-previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle, was born in Saline Township, Washtenaw County, on July 13, 1892, and moved

One glass water is not enough take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple

said county

six children of Elmwood, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle, of Fair-grove, one brother, Earnest Biddle of Almor townstin and lower bowel Almer township and one sister, Mrs. ika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 Funeral services were held Wednesminutes! Relieves constipation in 2

2 Glasses Water, Not Too Cold, Help Constipation

12-13-3

glycerin, saline, etc., (known as Adand removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adler-ALEX HENRY

THAT FLIES ALSO AN ELECTRIC COULD USE A NEW SLED, PAINTED RED THAT'S ABOUT ALL I CAN THINK OF JUST NOW

Orders Are Now Being Taken

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. with her parents to Almer township, A true copy. Minta E. Hill, Registrar of Probate. Tuscola Co., in 1893. She was a graduate of Caro high school and of Tuscola County Normal and afterwards taught the Thane school. On May 22, 1913, she was united in marriage to Floyd T. Hiser. To this

PAGE TEN.

Mrs. B. L. Middleton was a caller in Pontiac Sunday.

Mrs. James Ward spent the weekend with relatives at Oxford. Ralph Kosanke left Saturday for

Detroit where he will be employed. Flint Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney were business callers in Saginaw Tuesday. John Whale was a business caller in Pontiac from Tuesday until Friday right shoulder. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Orr and children of Pigeon were callers in town_Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark of Caro were dinner guests at the W. D. Striffler home Sunday.

Delano Rose of Caro was a weekend visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hugh McBurney.

Bernard McMahon spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Deford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole.

William Greenwauld of Auburn Heights was a business caller in Cass City Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Lyle Bardwell returned Tues-

day from a two weeks' visit with rel- be the leader. All members are urged atives and friends in Detroit. Kilbourn Parsons and his brother,

Howard Parsons, of Caro are spending some time at Wild Fowl Bay. Miss Eva Baskin and Miss Letha

Tannahill of Detroit were week-end guests of Mrs. Zuleika Stafford. Mrs. James McKenzie, who has been nursing near Gagetown, returned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham and son, Basil, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCool at Shabbo-

Mrs. Richard Edgerton entertained honor of the birthday of her son, Robert Edgerton.

Mrs. A. A. Ricker, Mrs. L. Bailey Wood. and the Misses Grace Beach, Goldie Saturday in Saginaw.

County of Tuscola.

Caro, in said county, on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the

Estate of Isabel Brotherton.

cribed.

in the forenoon, at said probate office, were served. 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

Mrs. N. Mellick, Mrs. C. L. Gra-Mrs. Agnes Cooley and daughters, ausses Fern and Florence, spent Fri- ham and Miss Eleanor Bigelow were day with their son and brother. Ar- Bay City callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Best and thur Cooley, at Owendale. daughter, Anna, of Kingston visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Benkelman and son, Bobby, of Almont spent Sunday at the B. A. Elliott home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin McKenzie rewith Mr. Benkelman's parents, Mr. turned Saturday after spending six and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman.

months at Dryden, where Mr. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. John McLarty re-Kenzie has been employed. turned last week after spending Mrs. James Brown and little son of Thanksgiving and a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Herl Wood, at Pigeon visited from Wednesday until unday at the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Benkelman, sr. Mrs. Hannah McKim is caring for Rev. and Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. Edward Willerton at Sandusky. Mrs. John Karr attended a Bethel Mrs. Willerton fell from a porch and Ladies' Aid dinner at the home of Mr. received a compound fracture of the and Mrs. William Profit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauderbach Mr. and Mrs. Morton McBurney entertained Saturday Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Margaret Rosella, of Edwin Eckfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Rochester are spending a few weeks Clarence Childs of Unionville and with Mr. McBurney's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Moore and

children. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wentworth and daughter, Miss Norma, expect to leave next week for their new home in Detroit which is a bungalow just completed at 16836 Evanston street. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Gale of Flint days with friends and relatives. came Friday evening to spend a few

HOLBROOK.

Alex, Kenneth and Doyle-Cleland

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

are visiting among friends and relatives here. Charles and Gerald Simkins of Ubly visited with their parents on Friday evening.

Little Linda Jean McCardle of Jed do is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

Mrs.-Mark Wright of Pontiac was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simkins.

John Jackson bought a five weeks old veal calf from Nelson Simkins which weighed 207 lbs. and brought him \$28.70.

Mrs. Kate Thompson, who has been working in Amadore, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Morrish, for a few weeks.

Leslie Hewitt had the misfortune Mrs. M. M. Moore and Miss Flor- to have a number in his flock of sheep ence Berry left Friday for Port Hu- killed. Quite a number of his sheep ron where they met Garrison Moore were badly wounded also. But leave of Detroit and all motored to Brand- it to Les to get the dogs. He killed ford, Ontario, where they spent a few one after it took the trap and board which was fastened to its leg.

林林杨托

070707070

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen and young people of the United Epworth bered here as Maude Hewitt. Miss Lorene Barnes attended the fu- League of Holbrook and Wickware. of Mr. Trathen's brother, neral

chewan, Canada, is visiting with her ton's furniture. Mrs. Britton will The special meetings in Argyle are sister, Mrs. Dwight Barnes, at Birm- make her home with her son-in-law, being well attended especially by the ingham. Mrs. O'Brien will be remem- Raymond Spencer, and children.

Charles, at Bad Axe on Wednesday.

Clark Jackson made a trip to Port Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Saskat- Huron on Friday with Mrs. Jay Brit-

110 SA A

Sweets to the Sweet on **Christmas Day**

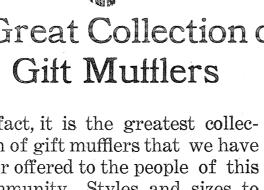
NTO MATTER how many other gifts you are planning to give Her on Christmas, a box of our fine candies deserves a pominent place in the list. Ready packed in very fine Christmas boxes, they present the utmost in gift giving.

Lowest Prices and Largest Stock of Candies and Nuts for Christmas

A. FORT & SON



Cass City, Michigan, Friday, Dec. 13, 1929.



community. Styles and sizes to suit every muffler purpose are here at the price you wish to pay. Come in and see them.

Gage & Haven

The Store on the Corner.

Thursday afternoon at the home of tate in certain real estate therein des- ton; "Echoes from Mountaineers," Mrs. Purdy; religious news, Mrs. It is ordered, that the 3rd day of Kelsey. A social hour was enjoyed af-January, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock ter the meeting and refreshments

the regular business meeting, a social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hos-Miss Bertha Wood received word last week of the arrival of a 934 pound son, Robert Wood, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vann, at Birmingham, Alabàma, on Tuesat a duck dinner Saturday evening in day, Dec. 3. Mrs. Vann is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Wood and a niece of Miss Bertha

and Mrs. Hugh McBurney.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Mrs. Young, who spent a few days

with relatives in Flint, returned to

The Woman's Missionary Society

of the Evangelical church will meet

Friday, Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. D. C. Elliott. Mrs. B. A. Elliott will

to be present as election of Officers

gift. These gifts will be sent to a

Methodist Children's Home. After

The Queen Esthers met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert McConkey. Each member brought a

will be held.

her home here with them Friday.

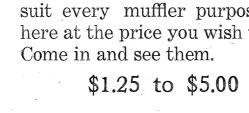
Friends of Miss Beatrice Koepfgen Wilson and Esther Tarnoski spent will be pleased to hear that she is gaining, even though it is slowly, af-

ter her serious illness. Miss Koepfgen Order for Publication-Sale or Mort- was a patient at a Kalamazoo hospigage of Real Estate.-State of tal for many weeks but is now at her Michigan, the Probate Court for the rooming place in that city and just able to sit up a short time each day. At a session of said court, held at Her mother, Mrs. P. A. Koepfgen, is the Probate Office in the Village of with her with her.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met on Mrs. A. J. Knapp with Mrs. Tindale and Mrs. Hooper as hostesses. The Alfred J. Wallace having filed in mas Thoughts, Rev. Allured: Christsaid court his petition, praying for li-cense to sell the interest of said es-tate in anticipation in the interest of said es-tate in the interest of said es-t of sa

XXXXXX A Great Collection of

In fact, it is the greatest collection of gift mufflers that we have ever offered to the people of this



interest of said estate in said real e tate 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 circu-lateed in said county.

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. A true copy. 12|6|3 Minta E. Hill, Registrar of Probate

Gifts

Christmas

KAAAA

A glance at our stock will prove to you that here you have found the right answers to your gift puzzles. And your friends will agree that your decisions were perfect when Christmas day comes.

A. H. HIGGINS Jeweler and Optometrist

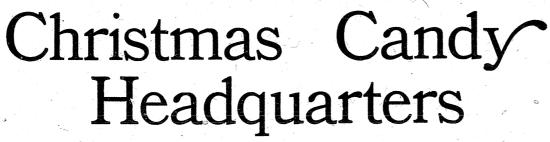
Sore Throats

and Coughs

Quickly Relieved by this Safe Prescription

Here's a doctor's prescription that is really throat insurance. Sore or ir-ritated throats are relieved and soothed almost instantly with the very first swallow. About 90% of all coughs are caused by an irritated throat; consequently for most coughs too there is nothing better than this famous prescription—it goes direct to the internal cause. It is put up under the name Thoxine and is guaranteed stop coughs and relieve sore throats in 15 minutes or your money will be refunded. Singers and speakers find Thoxine very valuable. The remarkable thing about Thox-ine is that while it relieves almost in-

stantly, it contains nothing harmful, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine 35c., 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Burke's and all other good drug stores .- Ad vertisement 1



Candies that make Christmas seem like old times abound here. Some are boxed, others are in bulk so that you may take your pick. Let us care for your Christmas candy needs and we know that you will be well pleased.

Wood's Rexall Drug Store

Fix Up the Car With Useful Accessories

The gift of gifts that you can select for the man who owns a car is one of the many practical accessories we are offering. Check up his car and see what he needs-then come and pick it out. You are sure to please him.

Heaters Chains Cigar Lighters **Frost Shields** Sleet Wands **Motor Meters**

Lock Radiator Caps **Trouble Lamps Sport Lamps** Clocks **Tire Locks Tire Gauges**

Flash Lamps Windshield Wipers **Tire Pumps** Jacks Seat Covers

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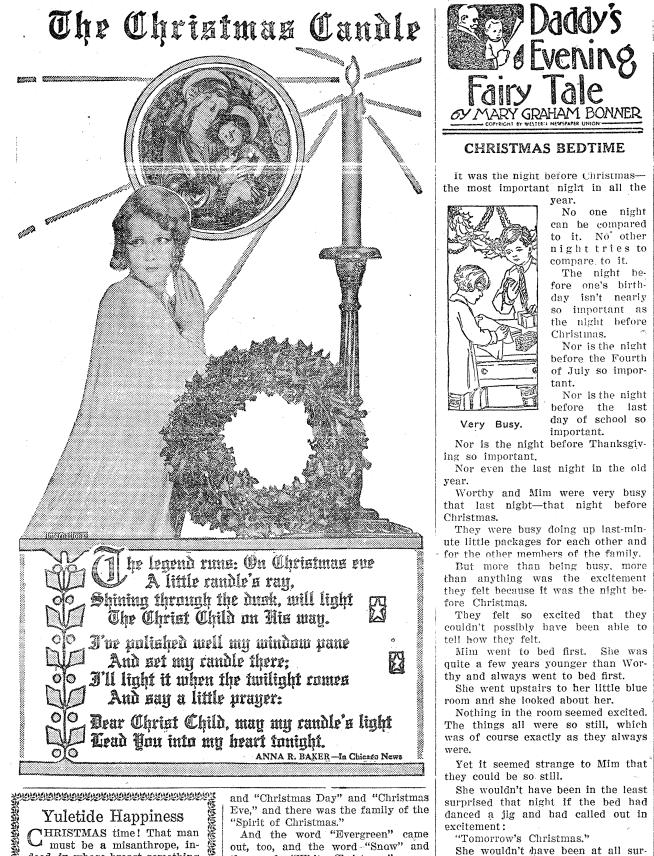
G. A. TINDALE, Cass City

12

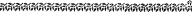
PAGE ELEVEN.



PAGE TWELVE.



deed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused -in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened -by the annual recurrence of Christmas.-Dickens.





the words "White Christmas." Then came the words "Christmas Tree" and the word "Ribbon" had linked arms with the word "Red." 'The word "Tinsel" looked as bright and sparkling as could be, and the "Stocking" just looked as word though it would burst with pride. The word "Children" was right in its element, and the word "Peace" looked so happy, so relieved. The words "Good Will" were on hand, too. And all these words, such beautiful,

"The rest of the year I like it that I am white. I match all the other furniture in this way. "But, oh, tomorrow is Christmas." She wouldn't have been at all surprised if the mirror in her bureau happy words, had come tumbling out had said: of the dictionary to stay until the "Merry Christmas" to her. Christmas season was over, for they She was quite sure the mirror was knew they would be in such great use. miling. They had come in plenty of time-And she was even more sure that it there was no fear about that. And wasn't just her own reflection smilthen the word "Peace" spoke. ing into the mirror.

of .

News.

year.

No one night

can be compared

to it. No other

night tries to

The night be

fore one's birth-

day isn't nearly

so important as

the night before

Nor is the night

before the Fourth

of July so impor-

Nor is the night

before the last

day of school so

Christmas.

important.

tant.

compare to it.

CASS CITY CHRONIC	CLE	Cass City, Michigan, Friday, Dec. 13, 1929.		
HOW 8	N The V		le Liners	
VIOLENT AIR MOVEMENTS HAVE BEEN CLASSIFIED.— A gale is a strong, straight wind. Whirlwind: An eddy of	VAIRL	RATES—Liner of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion. Over 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion.	ELECTRON B Batteries. Can you buy a bigger one for \$2.98? Ask Bigelow's. 12-6-2	
air which whisks up dust; or a stronger whirl of air such as that which strips grain from a corn field and sends them hundreds of feet aloft. Torna	VENTILATION FOR BARN ESSENTIAL	RUG BARGAIN—A nearly new 9x12 Axminster rug. Reason for selling, /rug too large for room. Mrs. Clar- ence Quick. 12-13-1p	FOR SALE—David Law residence property on Seeger St. C. W. Law, Executor. Phone 112 F 1-1. 11- 22-4	
do: A violent powerful whirl- wind, covering a small area, that sucks up heavy objects or twists them from their moor-	It Will Promote Health and Comfort of Dairy Animals.	IF YOU are interested in Bibles and Testaments, see the big line at Burke's Drug Store.	A REAL BUY-80 acres improved land, fair house and barn, ¼-mile off M-53, 1 mile from market and school. The first man who brings \$2,400 gets the Christmas present.	
ings. Its vertical forces are more important than its hori- zontal ones. Hurricane: A vio- lent circular system of winds in the semi-tropics of the Atlan- tic and Caribbean, covering a considerable area and moving	Ventilation is necessary for the health and comfort of animals. It will preserve the building and con- tents from mold and rot, due to ex- cessive moisture, and will aid in the	FOR RENT—One five-room apart- ment in Post_Office Block. Well heated at all times, with toilet, bath and electricity. The Cass City State Bank, Agent. 9-27-tf	Mylo Ragan, Cass City. 11-29-4 ROYAL Rochester Percolators are different. Let Bigelow's show you. 12-6-2	
considerable area and moving long distances. These are the strongest of the predominantly horizontal winds. They are sucked toward a great cen	prevention and control of disease. There are barns today where the construction is such that there is am- ple movement of air through leaky walls, hay chutes, silo chutes, and	FOR SALE—Purebred Holstein bull , calf. Dam was a Calf Club heifer. Price, \$18. Arlan E. Hartwick, 4 north, 1½ east of Cass City. 12-	50 SHOCKS of fodder corn for sale. A. D. Gillies, R5, Cass City. 11-29- tf	
tral vortex. One hundred miles an hour is their usual maxi- mum for the winds toward the renter of circulation. Typhoon: A hurricane in the tropical waters of the Pacific. Wa	stairways. Such buildings in extreme weather, however, become too cool for dairy cattle to give economical production. For the best results we must admit fresh air, remove stale air, and con- trol temperature and humidity.	13-1p FOR SALE—Radio, battery set, re- cently overhauled and in excellent condition. Bargain if taken at once. Call G. W. Landon. Phone 152. 12-13-1p	WANTED—Farms exchanged for city property. All business trans- acted confidential. Charles Tupper, dealer in real estate, Croswell, Mich. References—Croswell, Peck or Sandusky Bank. 10-11-tf	
terspout: A tornado or violent whirlwind over water. Cyclone: A continuually misused term, In popular parlance, any de structive wind is a "cyclone." Properly, a cyclone is a circular system of winds covering a great area (sometimes 1,000	A system for ventilation consists of openings or inlets to admit air, open- ings or out-takes to remove air. and some means of creating a movement of air. The factors having the greatest	40 NICE Plymouth Rock pullets for sale. A. B. Chase, 8 miles east, 3 south and 1 east of Cass City. 11- 22-tf	ALL KINDS of junk wanted at the best prices. Honest deals. I also buy furs and hides. Pay top prices. A. Kline, first house north opera house block. 11-15-tf	
b miles across) and including gen- tle breezes as well as still winds. Cyclones are beneficial cather than harmful. They give us most of our weather changes. The daily weather map has its	effect on neutral ventilation are the heat which is supplied by the ani- mals in a building. Since the heat to create an air movement through a barn must be furnished by the animals in the barn. it is evident that the kind and size of animals and the construction of the	VIMLIGHT and Flexo glass at Bigelow's. 12-6-2 WANTED TO RENT—80-acre farm with everything furnished. Refer- ences furnished. Write or call Nick Alexander, Owendale, Mich. 12-13- 2	NOTICE to taxpayers of Evergreen Township—I will be at the Shabbo- na Bank to collect taxes on Friday, Dec. 6, 1929, and each Friday thereafter to and including Friday, Jan. 10, 1930. John D. Jones, Ev- ergreen Twp. Treasurer. 12-6-2	
cyclonic system of winds circu- lating around it. When nature dips her spoon in the weather brew and stirs, the result is a cyclone. How Pretty "Foxglove"	barn must be carefully considered A cow or horse weighing 1,000 to 1.200 pounds will heat approximately 660 cubic feet space in a well built barn. Only such space as an animal can heat should be provided. For dairy barns the ceiling height should not be	Bus leaves Cass City for Pon- tiac 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	FOR SALE—Cedar rail kindling wood \$3 per cord. Clare Tuckey. 12-13-1p FOR SALE—10 tons Alfalfa hay. Wish to sell whole amount at one time. Wm. Ware, 4 miles west, 1 mile south of Cass City. 12-6-1	
Got Its Homely Name Digitalis is one of our medicinal plants and from its leaves valuable medicines used as sedatives, narcotics	over six feet in the clear. The King system of taking foul air out of the barn near the door and ad- mitting fresh air near the ceiling has proved very satisfactory, and is the	each way), leaves Cass City for Pontiac 4:05 p. m. and leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 10:45 p. m. *	FOR SALE CHEAP—One wardrobe; also springs and mattress. Mr. — please return my sliding tongs. Geo. Burt, Cass City. 12-13-1	
and diuretics are prepared. The leaves of the second year's growth generally are used for this purpose. The plant itself is considered poison- ous, says Nature Magazine of Wash- ington. The homely name of "fox- glove" is considered so inappropriate	 most widely used. Definite rules for the King system of ventilation are: The stable should be of tight, warm construction. Allow 600 cubic feet of space for each 1,000 pound animal, or equiv- 	ALL leading brands of fancy box cigars at Burke's Drug tSore. Pri- ces as low as 25c a box. OLD HORSES WANTED for fox feed. Otto Montei, Fairgrove, R. 2, or Caro phone 954-R5, reverse	TAX NOTICE—I will be at the Pin- ney State Bank on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 and at Deford Bank Dec. 28 and Jan. 4 to receive the taxes of No- vesta Township. Duncan McArthur, Twp. Treasurer. 12-13-3	
for so dainty and graceful a flower that much speculation concerning the origin of the name has occurred and many romantic stories have been writ- ten in this connection. According to	small. 4. Intakes should be located every	charges. 12-6-tf CEDAR KINDLING for sale. De- livered for \$3.00 per cord. John	FOR SALE—Collie pups (malgs). Ben Ritter. 12-13-1p	
an old English legend, the fairy folk wore the individual flowers as a head- gear, while witches used them as thim bles. Early folklore in several fan-	 5. Intakes enter at ceiling, open at outside about 4 feet lower. 6. Intakes should be insulated. 7. Out-takes few and large. 	Reagh. 12-13-1 FOR SALE-2 Durham heifers, 2 years old, to freshen next month. Herman Strieter, 2½ miles north-	FOR SALE—Cow with calf by side. Call 138 F 2-3. Walter Anthes. 12-13-1p POULTRY BOUGHT every day at	
guages describes the likeness of the flowers to thimbles and glove tingers. From these legends have arisen the synonyms, "Thimble-flower," "Fairy's petticoat" and "Fairy-cap." Assuming	8. Out-takes draw from 15 inches above floor. 9 Out-takes equipped with heat door near ceiling. 10. Out-takes insulated, straight.	east of Colwood. 12-13-1p STRAYED from my premises on or before Nov. 20-3 heifers (2 two-	Heller's Fruit Store, opposite Rol- ler Mills; also every Tuesday at New Greenleaf. Cass City Phone - 178 R 2. Joe Molnar. 12-13-tf	
the word "fox" to be a corruption of "folk," referring to "little folk" or fairles, these legends likely offer as good an explanation as any.	high, and fitted at the top with a roof ventilator. 11. Allow one square foot of out- take flue for four 1,000 to 1,200	year-olds and 1 yearling). Geo. A. Copeland, Austin Township. 12-6- 2p WANTED—A few copies of "Root's	FOR SALE—Two cows, due in March. George W. Robinson, 4 mi. east, 2 miles south, ½ mile west of Cass City. 12-13-1p	
How Woman Became a Mason The circumstances under which Hom. Mrs. Aldworth was made a Ma-	pound cows or horses, or equivalent in other live stock. 12. Total capacity of intakes should be equal to or slightly greater than	Pleasant Hour" plano instructor, 1899 edition, in good condition. Frank Lenzner, Cass City. 12-13- 1p	GOOD 120-acre farm to rent. Good buildings. Frank Cranick, Cass City. 12-13-2p	



these days about doing your Christmas shopping V early that we wanted to be just as punctual."

"It's nice to see every one again," one of the others said.

time," they said.

forth. "We're in plenty of

"Well," said one, "you

Imilersitul

N.

world."

12

know we hear so much

"Oh, yes, and this cold, crisp air does agree with us so well. We feel so glowing and so full of health and gayety."

At that the word "Glowing" and the word "Health" and the word "Gayety" all looked so pleased.

They had come tumbling out of the dictionary where they spent a good deal of their time, but now they) S would be out all arenting M. the time, they knew. It was their very (10 Ju

M own season. Each word had all its family along, too. They were quite large families. In fact it seemed as though they were quite large enough to fill the world's orders for them. All the words were feeling so pleased. There was the word "Helly" and there was the word "Mistletoe." There 浙福 were the words

"Christmas Greens." There was the word "Merry." There was the word "Happy."

There was the family of "Compliments of the Season." There were all the "Good Wishes."

They were an enormous family. There were the words "Yuletide"

"It would be so perfect," said "Peace," "if human beings, all over the world, would make a real friend of me. There is no one who will be a better friend. I will make it so that instead of troubles, agonies, miseries, waste and destruction coming along people will be able to do great deeds and think great thoughts. They will be able to make

plish great peace

time improvements

and deeds. They

will work to do

away with poverty

and trouble. That

would be the most

wonderful Christ-

mas every one in

the world could

give to every one

like to see suspi-

cions and doubts

put away, to see

trust and belief in

"Oh, I should

else in the world.

his bed. His room wasn't decorated NE (3) E × Dhi IN OM that she heard

people by other people. You know how one always appears one's best with a person who thinks a lot of you-so with trust and faith the world will think more, each of the other.

"Then, beautiful Christmas Words, we could be around so much more of the time than just at Christmas.

"There is no season like Christmas. But to make the spirit of Christmas last throughout the whole year would be the greatest gift that human beings could make to Christmas. For years Christmas has given people cheer, happiness. Now, wouldn't it be a good idea for people to give Christ-

mas a great and mighty present? "I should so love to be a present to the world-a real, lasting present." And all the words looked more de-

lighted than ever. "That is a beautiful idea, Peace," they said, "and we all hope that that idea of yours will really, really grow until all, all take you as a gift not only to themselves

but to every one else in the whole So the Words were ready for the great Christmas season. But of all of them Peace was the one hoping the

greatest, greatest hope of all! (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

She was so sure that the mirror was smiling, too. Yes, when she came to think of it. everything in the room looked smiling and happy, and yet it did seem strange they could keep so quiet. She got into bed, listening, listening, listening, although she knew it wasn't time for Santa Claus to come. A little later Worthy went up to

prised if the little white chair had

"You can see that I used to be red

-some of my white paint is coming

off and showing that I used to be red

-and I like to think of my red color

said:

at Christmas time.

with any special color, but there were wonderful things in his room, splendid books, fine games. .a/ boats and wonderful pictures. And then it seemed as though the house began to creak and chuckle and

laugh, and just before Mim went to sleep she was. Cartering almost, almost. almost certain

The Mirror Was the house say: Smiting. "Merry Christmas, Santa Claus," and that she heard

Santa's dear, jolly voice answering: "Merry Christmas, house." She tried to keep awake a second longer to hear what else was said, but there was something about the

night before Christmas that made one go to sleep even if one tried ever and ever so hard to stav awake!

Story Building Game

You will need for this game a few slips of paper and pencils. Twenty words are given out, and the object of the players is to tell a short story, bringing in the words in the order given and underlining them as they are used. Several sentences may be required between certain of the words. but it does not matter how much space

you occupy as long as the words are introduced in the proper order.

On His Own Opinion Little Amy is allowed to have a dog

if she will keep it in its kennel and will not let it in the house. The other day the dog came in and mother asked Amy why she had let it

"I didn't let it in, mother," Amy replied, "it came in of its own opinion." river.

som in Ireland in the year 1775 are ut-takes detailed in Mackey's Encyclopedia of Freemasonry. At the time she was

twenty-two years old. Hon. Elizabeth St. Leger, daughter of Viscount Don-40 feet wide. eraile. The meetings of lodge 44, during the mustership of her brother.

Newmarket. Ireland. - Detroit

How "Goodman" Came About

women. The Sayons indicated cases by

guman or goman. From that was de-

rived gomman and later the modern

English word, goodman, meaning hus

band or master, so that the noun good-

man does not mean what is expressed

by the adjective good and the noun

How Apes Are Classified

the gibbon. These higher apes are

usually difficult to rear in captivity.

How "Epsom" Got Its Name

Epsom, the famous racing town of

Surrey, England, derived its name

from Ebba, a queen who reigned

about 590. The place where she lived

was known as Ebbs-Hame. This be-

came in turn Ebbisham, Ebsham, and

How We Got "Tennessee"

The state of Tennessee was named

for the chief town of the Cherokees,

finally Epsom.

man, that is, good man,

A husband or master in the language

Lord Doneraile, were often held at his Incompetent Feeder Can residence. On one of these occasions **Reduce Milk Production** she removed a portion of brick from the wall separating her from the lodge

One member of a dairy herd imroom and witnessed the first two deprovement association was engaged grees. Her presence was made known in business that kept him away from when she stumbled and knocked over home most of the time. He left his a piece of furniture. The alarm was dairy herd in the hands of an incomgiven and after long deliberation it petent feeder who dished up the feed was decided by the members to ask with a scoop shovel and fed all the her to "submit to the Masonic ordeal cows alike, regardless of production. to the extent she had witnessed " She Such feeding did not result in greater was accordingly initiated. Some time profits. In fact, that herd that year later she married Richard Aldworth was carried at a loss.

The wise dairyman strives to build up a high producing dairy herd that will naturally bring an increased yield and increased net profits per cow when each cow is fed according to of our Saxon ancestors was guina or such herds only can the dairyman different endings of the noun, and in hope to get 100 per cent more milk: the inflected cases the word becomes from 50 per cent more feed:

Dairying Very Rich in

Three Kinds of Gold Dairying is rich in three kinds of gold-yellow, green, and white, and all three golds are as good as cash money.

The yellow dairy gold is the cream The term "ape" is a very general one, which may be applied to any kind the week. The green dairy gold is of monkey though it is usually lim alfalfa and other legumes that feed ited to the larger tailless monkeys. the cows and build up the soil. And those nearest to man in intelligence. the white gold of dairying is the skim The highest members of that class of milk-not a by-product of no imporanimals are called anthropoid apes. and included in these are the gorilla value for which no adequate substithe orang-utan, the chimpanzee and tute has ever been found.

Dairyman's Obligation Theoretically, the dairyman's obligations of producing and delivering a clean, sweet milk end when the bottled product is set on the doorstep, but practically it does not end until that milk is consumed. It is imperative therefore, that he deliver the milk at the doorstep at a temperature which will insure its keeping below the danger point-50 degrees Fahrenheiteven though it is left there half an

13. Air can be drawn to the out-DURING December, I will be at the FOR SALE-Dry cedar kindling, take a maximum of about 30 feet. Pinney State Bank every Tuesday, \$3.00 per cord delivered. F. E. 14. One roof ventilator for each 35 Friday and Saturday to collect the Hutchinson. Phone 131 F 1-1. fect in length of a barn 36 feet to taxes of Elkland township. George 12-13-1p Burg, Twp. Treas. 12-13-2 FOR SALE-Property known as FOR SALE-2 grade 2-yr.-old Hol-Clara Cridland property located on stein heifers and 1 cow. Philip Mc-Oak street will be sold to the high-12-13-tf Comb. est cash hidder All hids must be in by Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929. Make FOUND-Auto tire and rim found all bids to E. W. Keating, Cass near Ford Garage. Owner may have City, Mich. 12 - 6 - 2same by proving property and paying for this notice. 12-13-FOR SALE-25 Purebred Oxford ewes; also 25 lambs. Dorr W. Per-WANTED-Four geese, also 2 fresh ry, 7 miles west and 1 mile south of Jersey cows. J. D. Tuckey. 12-13-1p Cass City: Moore Phone No. 947-2-2 IN MEMORIAM of Mrs. C. Courliss, 11-29-4p who passed away Dec. 18, 1928, APPLES for Sale-Spies, Baldwins, As we stood beside her casket. Greenings, Wagners and Kings-Covered o'er with fragrant flowers. 75c to \$1.50 bu. C. W. Heller. 12-We saw there it held our darling 13-2 Who in life we claimed as ours. O, we loved her, yes, we loved her, production. From such cows and from TUBES for all radios at Bigelow's. But the Angels loved her more, 12-6-2 And the Golden Gates were opened And a gentle voice said. "Come." APPLES for Sale-Spies, Baldwins, And the farewell had been spoken Greenings, Wagners and Kings-And she calmly entered home. 75c to \$1.50 bu. C. W. Heller. 12-When the evening shades are falling 13-2 And we are all alone FOR SALE-80 acres known as Guy In our hearts there comes a longing Watson farm, 7½ miles east 1 If she only could come home. mile south of Cass City. Price \$2,-Her Husband and Children. 500. Enquire of C. W. Law, Executor. Phone 112 F 1-1. 11 - 22 - 4WISH to extend my sincere thanks to all who so kindly rememready to be sold for cash any day in FOR SALE-4 Durham heifers, 3 bered me with flowers, plants and years old, all due to freshen soon. fruit during my stay at the Hospi-Eight months' time on payments. tal; also Dr. McCoy and Hospital Thos. Little, R4, Cass City. 12-13attendants. Mrs. James Souden. 2pIN MEMORY of our dear husband tance, but a golden stream of feed WEATHER STRIP saves fuel. Bigeand father, John Shagena, who was 12 - 6 - 2low's. taken from us one year ago, Dec. 16, 1928; GILBERT'S, Bunte's and Johnston's Choice Box Candy at Burke's Drug A precious one from us has gone, Store. None better. A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, STRAYED-A Holstein yearling bull Which never can be filled. strayed from my farm 3 miles east God in his wisdom has recalled and 3 miles north of Cass City. The boon his love has given, Finder please inform E. J. Preston, And though the body slumbers here, 12-13-2p R3, Cass City. The soul is safe in Heaven, WILL PAY MAN to cut, split and Mrs. J. Shagena and Family. pile 50 or 100 cords of wood. D. C. Elliott, Cass City. 12-13-2 Lava Takes Long to Cool GET your Xmas Cords, Seals, Tags Small lava streams no more than hour, Thoughtlessness and careless-15 or 20 feet thick are said to require which was on the Little Tennessee ness in delivering cause complaints. and Wrapping Papers at Burke's Drug Store. a year to cool.