

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 37.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937.

TWELVE PAGES.

STORES READY FOR CHRISTMAS RUSH

Grand Champion, Reserve Champ from Cass City

Local Exhibitors Show 12 Steers and Receive a Dozen Awards at Detroit.

With the awarding of grand champion of the show, reserve champion of the exhibition, five prizes on Shorthorns, three awards on Aberdeen Angus and one prize on Herefords, Cass City exhibitors will return home this week-end well satisfied with the judging of steers at the Detroit Junior Live Stock show. "It is the best exhibit we ever had at the Junior show," Willis Campbell, advisor of the Cass City Live Stock club, told the Chronicle Wednesday evening.

The grand champion steer of the show was "Cass City Thickset," an Aberdeen Angus weighing 940 pounds and owned by Alfred Goodall, son of Mrs. Alfred E. Goodall. The animal was bred here and placed fourth at the Michigan State Fair in 4-H club class and second in the open class. This steer placed first in its class at the show this week in competition with 17 other Aberdeen Angus steers.

Second in the Aberdeen Angus class was "Cass City Repeater," 920 pounds, owned by Carson O'Dell. This animal placed second in the 4-H class at the state fair. Fourth place was awarded to Leslie Profit's Angus steer, "Cass City Dottie," weighing 1,060 pounds. This steer was third in the 4-H club class at the Michigan State Fair.

Shorthorn breeders from Cass City exhibited five animals and were awarded reserve champion, first, second, third, fifth and ninth places.

Floyd Dodge, 15-year-old son of Miles Dodge, won reserve champion of the show and first prize on "Cass City Snowball," a 1,100-lb. Shorthorn steer secured from Thomas E. Wilson of Wilson, Ill., last December. This animal was reserve champion Shorthorn steer and reserve champion 4-H club steer at the Michigan State Fair.

Second award on Shorthorns went to "Cass City Snowflake," 1,000-pound steer owned by Evelyn Dodge and third prize was won by "Cass City Bankey," a 1,020-pound animal owned by Leland Delong. Fifth prize was awarded to "Cass City Snow King," belonging to Dan Hennessey, Jr., and ninth prize to "Cass City Roan Boy," owned by Phyllis Kefgen.

In the Hereford class, Stephen Dodge, Jr., was awarded seventh.

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Honor Students of Cass City School

The following are the names of honor students in the junior and senior high schools for the second marking period:

Twelfth Grade.	
Annabelle Papp (5 subjects)	14
Lila Chapman	12
Edith Powell	11
Betty Stinton	11
Edna Whale	11
Betty Esau	10
Warren Kelly	10
Phyllis Kefgen	10
Gertrude Lindsay (5 subjects)	10
Martha McCoy	10
Alma Palmateer	10
Thelma Cooke	9
Marie Darling	9
Ruth Knoblet	9
Fern Schwieger	9
Violet Chaffee	8
Dorothea Clara	8
Dorothy Garety	8
Donald Hicks	8
Tom Laurie	8
Vernita Linderman	8
Helen Ross	8
Mildred Youngs	8
Eleventh Grade.	
Donald Allured	12
Glenora Asher	12
Charlotte Auten	12
Marjorie Croft	12
Marjorie Milligan	12
Russell Striffler	12
Gatha Mercer	11
Isabelle Bradshaw	11
Dwight Turner	11
Margaret Slimko	10
Stuart Atwell	9
Shirley Beardsley	9
George Kennedy	9
Dagmar Martinek	9
Henry Powell	9
Beatrice Ballagh (3 subjects)	8

Turn to page 12, please.

170 Students in School Musicale

On Friday night, December 17, more than 170 boys and girls from the kindergarten on up through the high school will take part in the musicale being presented, under the combined direction of Mrs. Zora Day, Miss Ruth Schenck, Wesley Dunn, Mrs. J. I. Niergarth and Arthur Holmberg.

The kindergarten band of about 50 pieces will be completely uniformed with capes and caps made by the combined efforts of the home economics, kindergarten and first grade departments.

The girls' glee club will wear uniform gowns.

The high school band will also have their new uniforms for the first time at this entertainment.

Doors will open at 7:30 and at 8:15 the program will get under way.

Fire Damaged Robnson Laundry Building Monday

Flames Had Filled Room Before the Fire Was Discovered by Proprietor.

Fire broke out in the laundry and dry cleaning establishment of Charles L. Robinson on North Seeger street Monday afternoon, and before the flames were extinguished by the fire department, the building was damaged to an extent estimated at \$2,000. Because of the high rate charged, no insurance was carried on the building.

Machinery was not damaged to any extent by the blaze.

The fire originated in a small room above the coal bin. This room contained a hot water tank and a three horse power motor used to drive the washers. The fire apparently started around the motor which was mounted on a wooden bracket fastened against the wall. Mr. Robinson is of the opinion that the fire might have been caused by an overheated motor. He became aware of the conflagration when he heard the crackling of the fire and he discovered the room filled with flames when he opened the door near three-thirty o'clock.

Mr. Robinson moved into the building in 1900 a few years after he entered the laundry business in Cass City. Previous to that time, it was used as a creamery. The building was originally built as a roller skating rink. Mr. Robinson says.

Workmen started Tuesday in making repairs to the building.

Died on Farm Where He Was Born in '73

Funeral services for Joshua Fisher were held at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday in the home, 6 1/4 miles east and 1 mile south of Cass City. Rev. Charles P. Bayless, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, officiated and burial was in Elkland cemetery.

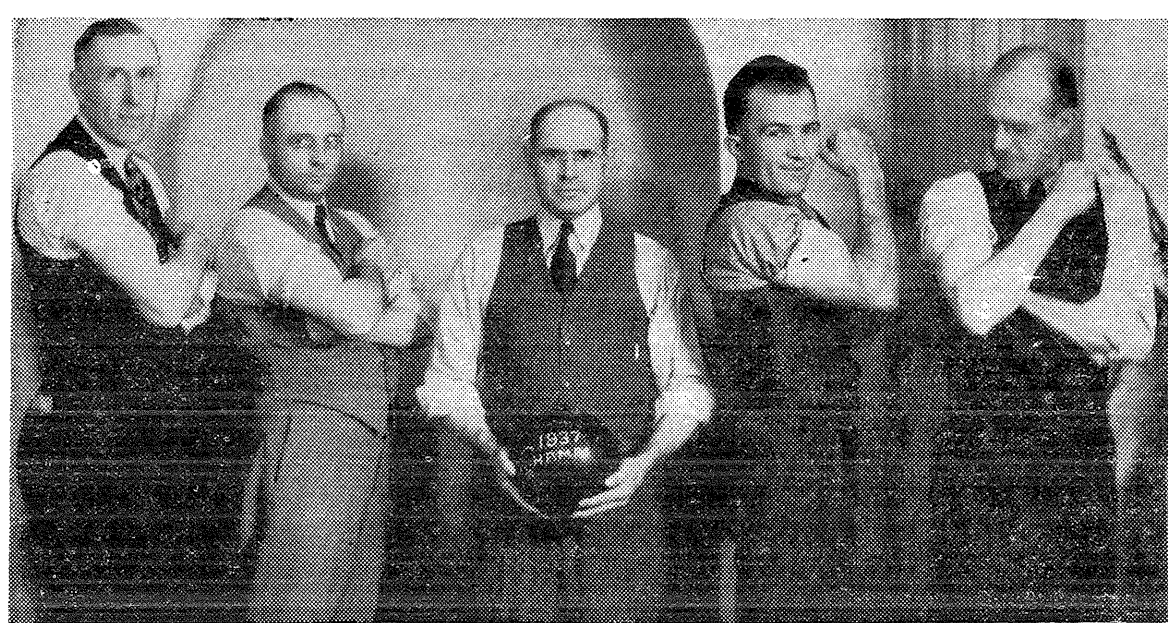
Joshua Fisher, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James I. Fisher, was born July 3, 1873, on the farm where he passed away Monday evening, December 7, and where he lived all of his life.

Mr. Fisher has been in poor health for the last few years, but has been able to look after his farm work until of late. With a party of friends, he spent a few days hunting near St. Ignace, during the deer hunting season, but returned home before the other members of the party, because he felt ill. He was in bed only a few days when he died Monday evening. He was unmarried.

One of seven children, he is survived by only one sister, Mrs. John A. Caldwell, of Cass City. A niece, Miss Dora Krapf, has made her home with him for many years.

AUCTION CALENDAR.

Mrs. Mary Ann Campbell, administratrix of the R. J. Campbell Estate, will have an auction sale of horses, cattle, swine, farm implements, and feed, 1 1/2 miles south of Fairgrove on Thursday, Dec. 16. Worthy Tait is the auctioneer and the Peoples State Bank of Caro, clerk. Full particulars are printed on page 11.



CHAMPION BOWLERS OF CASS CITY Photo by Maier Studio

My! My! Look at the mighty muscles on the arms of these bowlers. These strong arms combined with an accurate eye on the part of each man placed the quintet as winners in the series of bowling contests recently completed, in which 10 teams were in competition.

Left to right are E. B. ("Chic") Schwaderer, Earl Douglas, Capt. Frank Reid, Frank Novak and Meredith B. Auten.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The divorce case of Howard B. Foster vs. Mary Jane Foster was heard early in the December term of court at Caro which opened on Monday. A decree was granted.

A default judgment was rendered for \$6,181.97 in the case of Ludwig Bernreuter vs. the Hargett-Butts Corporation.

The action of the State Savings Bank of Gageton vs. the State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co. having been amicably settled, the petition to dismiss the suit was granted.

Cash Prizes for Best Decorated Residences, Stores

The Rotary Club Will Award \$16.00 to Each Group in the Village.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring two contests in Christmas decorations—one for residences and one for business houses in Cass City. Cash prizes of \$10.00, \$4.00 and \$2.00 will be paid for the three best displays centered around residences and three similar cash prizes go to the best decorated business houses. In the latter group, Christmas displays will include either exterior decorations or window decorations. These will not be judged from a merchandise standpoint, but rather from that emphasizing a Christmas effect.

Judging will be done at night on either December 21 or 22 by three members of the Caro Rotary club. A trio of members from the local club will perform a similar duty in the county seat for the Caro Rotary.

ECHO CHAPTER INSTALLED OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Echo Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held its installation of officers Wednesday evening with Mrs. L. I. Wood as installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. I. A. Fritz, installing chaplain; Mrs. Roy Stafford, installing marshal, and Mrs. Della Lauderbach, installing pianist.

The new officers are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Alex Henry; worthy patron, M. D. Hartt; associate matron, Mrs. Charles Mudge; associate patron, Charles Mudge; secretary, Mrs. R. M. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. West, conductress, Mrs. C. W. Heller; associate conductress, Mrs. Arthur Little; chaplain, Mrs. J. A. Caldwell; Ada, Mrs. M. D. Hartt; Ruth, Mrs. H. Willis; Esther, Mrs. N. McLarty; Martha, Mrs. R. Stafford; warden, Mrs. Berkley Patterson; sentinel, Richard Bayley.

At the close of the meeting a potluck luncheon was served and each member present received a gift from the beautiful Christmas tree.

Holiday Dancing Party.

Don't forget the gala holiday dancing party at Caro High School auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 28, 9:00 p. m. Couple, \$2.00. Single, \$1.00. Auspices of Caro Community Hospital.—Advertisement 2t.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Sanilac School Officers to Meet on December 16

The biennial meeting of all Sanilac county school officers called by the State Department of Public Instruction will be held in the New Sanilac Theatre, Sandusky, on Thursday, December 16, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

The representatives from the State Department of Public Instruction will be John R. Emens and Dorr Stack, Mr. Emens will discuss curriculum improvement and Mr. Stack will discuss new school laws and finance along with other general problems.

The purpose of this meeting is to give legal advice relative to school matters, explain teaching procedures, and answer any other questions that school officers may ask.

The law allows the actual expense of all school officers attending this meeting.

Oil Well Is Drilled to 2,075 Foot Depth

The drilling of the oil well on the Merrill Martin farm in Section 15, Grant township, had reached a depth of 2,075 feet a few days ago. The top of the Berea structure was penetrated at 1,481 feet and the top of the traverse at 2,018 feet.

The structure is 104 feet higher than the well dug at Canboro two years ago.

The land was leased by Wallace Markle of Bad Axe and the contractor in charge of the drilling is Charles W. Teater of Saginaw.

REA Has Approved Requisition for the Thumb Cooperative

The Rural Electrification Association headquarters at Washington, under date of Nov. 29, announces the approval of another requisition of funds for project Michigan 37 Huron, known as Thumb Electric Cooperative of Michigan, this time for \$205,143.15. This makes more than \$309,000 which has been advanced for the new lines.

Most of the money in this last requisition is to be used for construction materials—poles, wires, transformers, substation, and the like. Some of it will be used for office expenses, salaries, and supplies.

It is anticipated that funds requisitioned for January operations will exceed this amount, officers say.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH ELECTED OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Evangelical church on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected:

Church—Class leader, William Akerman; assistant class leader, Edward Helwig; trustee, H. F. Lenzner; chorister, Mrs. A. A. Ricker; assistant chorister, Miss Laura Jaus; pianist, Mrs. Raymond McCullough; assistant pianist, Geo. Dillman.

Sunday School—Superintendent, Edward Helwig; assistant supt., H. F. Lenzner; secretary, Miss Katherine Joes; assistant secretary, Miss Audrey Hower, treasurer, Clark Helwig.

OSTEOPATH LOCATES AT CASS CITY

John Doerr, who bought the S. H. Brown business property on East Main street, has leased the first floor to Dr. K. Ivan MacRae. Carpenters are putting in partitions and making the place ready for office and operating rooms.

Dr. MacRae is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacRae of New Greenleaf. He graduated last May from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Missouri.

39,565 Bushels of Potatoes for Live Stock Feed

Farmers of Tuscola Co. Agree in Four Days to Divert that Amount.

Farmers of Tuscola county in four days last week agreed to divert 39,565 bushels of Grade No. 2 potatoes into live stock feed in accordance with the offer of the secretary of agriculture. Growers will either feed the tubers to their live stock or sell them to other live stock owners who will feed the potatoes to live stock. For the potatoes thus diverted, growers will receive 15 cents a bushel from the federal government.

The project in this county is handled by the Tuscola County Agricultural Conservation association.

21 Admitted to Citizenship

Twenty-one were admitted to citizenship on Monday, the opening day of the December term of circuit court, in Tuscola county. They are:

Joseph Gusek, Gageton. Abe Hartwell, Akron. Emily Ruppel, Akron. Wesley Arnold Smith, Millington.

Agnes Rajkovich, Caro. Charles VanHooft, Unionville. Mary Schur, Caro. George Parich, Caro. Elizabeth Roth, Vassar. Mary Etta Bader, Mayville. Estella Ida Freeman, Kingston. Gervais Wood, Unionville. Martin Koreck, Unionville. Valentino Piazza, Vassar. Frank Piazza, Vassar. Steve Buda, Vassar. Nora Magdalene Hammer, Vassar.

Carl Reifeferst, Fairgrove. Katarina Rajkovich, Caro. Chas. Frederick William Tesch, Cass City.

Mary Ann Mosack, Gageton. Six residents of the county petitioned for citizenship, the hearings to be held next May. The six are:

Julius Zelen, Gageton. John Thompson Brown, Mayville. Louis Churgo, R3, Clio. Mary Jane Thompson Hunt, Mayville. James Mawdsley, Mayville. Thomas Henry Pierce, Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dodge, Mrs. Steven Dodge, Mrs. Fred Dodge and Jim Milligan spent Wednesday in Detroit and attended the Junior Live Stock show.

Rotary Hears Talk on Industrial Arts

Orion Cardew, instructor for the manual arts department in the Cass City schools, was the luncheon speaker before the Rotary club here Tuesday. He said the establishment of the earliest system of industrial arts instruction was made in Finland and shortly after Sweden introduced such teaching in her school system. The same instruction was placed in Russian schools before it was adopted in the United States.

He reviewed the extensive instruction now provided in many large city schools and the general courses in the small high schools of the nation. Three lines of instruction are offered in the Cass City schools—the first, a general course; the second, specialization in two units; and third, the apprentice idea in which a student accepts part time vocational work in town in addition to his school studies.

Kenneth Kelly, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Robert Keppen is a new member of the Rotary club.

Vassar Man Gets 1 to 5-Year Term in State Prison

Halley Frost, Guilty of Manslaughter, Was Given Sentence on Monday.

From one to five years in the Southern Michigan prison was the sentence given to Halley Frost, 35, of Vassar, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the Tuscola Circuit court on November 29. Sentence was pronounced on December 6 by Circuit Judge Louis C. Cramton.

Frost was placed under arrest on November 7, after his car had crashed into an automobile driven by Kenneth L. Baker of Saginaw, two miles east of Richville, on M-15. Baker was fatally injured. Frost was charged by officers with driving in a reckless manner on the left side of the road while in an intoxicated condition.

Judge Cramton told the prisoner that he had no right to drive an automobile inasmuch as he had been convicted for drunk driving at Bay City about a year ago, the conviction automatically depriving him of his license.

In a second homicide case, sentence on Harold Keinath, 21, also of Vassar, was delayed one week, when attorneys for the defendant, found guilty by a jury, filed notice of an appeal. The case involves the traffic death of Edward Urbanski on M-46, two miles west of Vassar, last summer.

Newell Sutherland and George Finkbinder, who were placed on probation for a three-year period, on October 5, 1936, on a breaking and entering charge, were brought into circuit court Monday. They failed to comply with the provisions of the probation, officers said, and Judge Cramton sentenced each one to serve from one to 15 years in the state prison at Jackson with the recommendation of one year.

Village Treasurers Good Collectors

Two treasurers of villages in the eastern part of Tuscola county have made unusual records in the collection of taxes this year. Records in the office of County Treasurer Arthur Whittenburg reveal that Edith E. Miller, treasurer of Gageton, returned as uncollected but 1.3% of the village tax, and Andrew N. Bigelow, treasurer of Cass City, returned a trifle over 1% of the tax roll as not paid.

All villages with the exception of Mayville have reported to the county treasurer. The village treasurers report the following amounts of uncollected taxes for 1937:

Reese	75.43
Akron	108.79
Caro	1,637.37
Vassar	1,112.29
Millington	255.90
Cass City	76.00
Unionville	152.26
Gageton	25.00
Fairgrove	98.54
Kingston	54.07

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Shop Now Is Slogan--Only 12 Days Are Left

Shoppers Are Invited to Look at the Numerous Displays of Merchandise.

With but 12 more shopping days before Christmas, Cass City merchants are anticipating that the period from now until the great holiday will be marked with brisk trade.

Shoppers are invited through advertisements in this number of the Chronicle to visit Cass City. Stroll through the bedecked aisles of the stores, listen to the bustle of queuing shoppers and the subdued hum of conversation, look at the numerous displays of Christmas merchandise, browse around. You will absorb lots of Christmas spirit from such an atmosphere!

You'll find pleasure in the large, varied stocks and the Christmas crowds. And should you wish to buy some of the eye-filling, heart-warming goods on display, you will find adequate, efficient sales forces in local business places at your service.

In short, all are ready for the jolliest, most pleasant Christmas you've seen in years.

Basketball Season to Open Wednesday

Cass City's green and untried quintet will open its home schedule next Wednesday night, the change in schedule being necessary due to the change in Community Club plans. The probable line-up will see Harmon Smith at center, Grant Reagh at forward, Milo Vance or Blaine Smith as the other forward, James Ballagh and Billy Beers at guards, with Maurice Fordyce, Stewart Atwell, Leland DeLong and Neil Sweeney filling out the first ten.

The reserve team game will be pretty well filled with football stars, including such men as Mildard Ball, Dale McIntyre, Stanley Kloc, Gordon Hartwick, Clarence Turn to page 12, please.

Soil Conservation Twp. Committees

At township meetings held to select township committees for soil conservation activities in Tuscola county, the following farmers were elected in townships in the eastern part of the county:

Almer—Joe Romain, chairman; Castle Taggett, Grant Ross. Elmwood—Bruce Brown, chairman; Roy LaFave, Charles J. Rocheleau, Ernest Beardsley. Novesta—G. E. Reagh, chairman; Walter Kelley, Howard Retherford.

Ellington—Nate George, chairman; A. C. Aiken, Joe Susko. Elkland—John M. Reagh, chairman; G. Elmer Beers, Lloyd Reagh.

Wells—Tildon Tait, chairman; Russell Curry, James Weeden. Kingston—Calvin Hale, chairman; Louis Wenslauff, William McCool.

Koylton—John D. Hunter, chairman; Clarence Harris, John Michler.

BRACKENBURY-TRONSON.

Mrs. Eva Marble has received an announcement of the marriage of her brother, John M. Brackenbury, to Miss Hulda L. Tronson which occurred on Thursday, November 25, at the Congregational church in San Francisco, California.

The bridal couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stonebuh, brother-in-law and sister, of the groom. Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served at the Stonebuh home at 476 Eighth avenue, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Brackenbury will be at home to their friends after November 29 at 2635 Twenty-third street, Apt. 3, San Francisco.

POMONA GRANGE MEETS.

The Tuscola County Pomona Grange will hold their December meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin in Novesta township on Tuesday, December 14. A potluck dinner will be served at noon. All Grange members are invited.

Cass City Chronicle.

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THE OLD COVERED WAGON.

They are having a celebration to honor the 150th anniversary of the pioneers who first settled the area known in history as the Northwest Territory. The United States obtained this territory from Great Britain in 1783.

Those highly advanced states now contain great cities, with vast industries, fine farms, beautiful schools and churches. One can hardly imagine what they looked like 150 years ago, when tenanted mostly by painted Indians, hungry wild beasts, and wandering hunters or roving pioneers.

So today the Northwest Territory Celebration Commission is sending a party of forty trained young men out in an old time covered wagon caravan, to give demonstrations in honor of these bold pioneers. This expedition began December 3 at Hamilton and Ipswich, Massachusetts, from which the first covered wagon is believed to have started, and will be drawn by oxen after the ancient manner over the roads traversed by the pioneers to Ohio and beyond.

Imagine the hardships these dauntless old pioneers encountered! When the thermometer dipped below zero, when fierce storms of snow swept around the cold wagon, they must have longed for the comfortable fireplace at home.

HOLIDAY GIVING.

Do people spend too much money on Christmas gifts? Some people think so, and say that in many cases these gifts represent a kind of trade, which givers and receivers would gladly terminate, were it not for the fear of giving offense.

If you could ask all of your friends how far they would like to abandon this custom, few of them would seek any change. They would say they make these offerings purely from free will, and get more pleasure out of them than in buying things for themselves.

In former ages of history, gifts were offered largely to buy favor and friendly relations. In early colonial days gifts played a large part in winning the favor of the Indians. If some colony was niggardly in these gifts, the red warriors became sour, and in a mood to go on the warpath and seek out some gory paleface scalps.

If the colony changed its policy and handed over rich stores of traps and tools and guns which the Indians wanted, the red man became very brotherly, and peace was apt to reign. So it has usually been in the more primitive life of nations. If war threatened, peace might often be purchased by an embassy which brought rich presents.

Some people offer gifts in that spirit today, but favor bought with gifts usually dries up when the memory of the gift grows stale. It is one of the signs of world progress, that now as a usual thing gifts represent real friendship and love. The heart of the world is growing bigger. Its principal regret at the Christmas season is that there are still very many for whom Christmas brings little good cheer and happiness. Our Christmas giving will not be all it should be, until such ones are remembered and given their share of happiness.

It's all right to work hard and save your money, especially if you want your children to have plenty of it to spend.

"I bet if they dressed all soldiers in overalls, there soon would be no more wars."—Edna Ferber.

It begins to look like it will take a few thousand additional Italians to win the Spanish war.

One trouble with the war fever is that the fellows who run the propaganda machines never get close enough to smell the enemy's powder.—Keister Service.

REDUCING NOT SO POPULAR.

Is the average girl so keen to reduce her weight and keep thin as she was recently? According to a recent survey of 2,600 girl workers, she is losing interest in that idea.

Excessive weight is a bar to activity, but a multitude of young women have emulated the bean-pole figure to an alarming extent. Just what were their reasons is not clear. They may think a slim figure is more alluring to the masculine eye. Some men say they like to dance better with a slim girl.

A girl can't be attractive unless she is physically vigorous. How can she be strong, if she is fearful of bread and butter and eggs and meat and cream? There is nothing fascinating about the thin girl's slimmness, if her tired face and drooping body reflect the thinness of her diet.

GIRL HITCHHIKERS.

Girl hitchhikers are said to be becoming more numerous in many localities. How comes it that so many have the courage to start out alone in a rough world, in which there are so many birds of prey?

Many girls feel that if they could only get away from the restrictions imposed by their parents, they could find friends and success and pleasure. Many who cherish these ideas are lost in great cities every year, and have found only sorrow and suffering. If young women feel they must try their fortune away from home, they should wait until they have some definite and desirable job in view, and have money enough to pay traveling and other expenses, with a reserve sufficient to pay their return fare home.

NATIONAL GRUMBLE DAY.

An Omaha minister has sent a telegram to President Roosevelt with humorous suggestions, asking that a National Grumble Day be appointed. This clergyman remarks that the average American emphasizes his personal grievances more than his blessings.

The Omaha clerical gentleman is quite right in complaining of this habit. Many people observe Grumble Day every day. If all their grumbling could be concentrated in one day, and if on the other days they would try to encourage their neighbors, instead of making them feel the country is going to the dogs, there would be fewer causes for grumbling. The people who tamed our wilderness, who built our cities, who developed great industries, were too busy doing useful things to waste breath and vitality in futile grumbling.

EYESIGHT IN WINTER.

Some people remark that they always have more trouble with their eyes in winter. The sun is far away in the south, and they miss his bright light on the page they read, or the fine work that tests their eyesight.

Any saving people make in their bill for light costs them high, if their eyes have to strain to complete the day's work. When your eyes begin to grumble at the job you ask them to do, have a care. Better see if you don't need a stronger light. Eyestrain causes headache, and you can't do a real day's work if your head feels like a boiled turnip. The eyes are man's most valuable tool, and no price is too high if it saves them from injury.

To the subscriber who recently doubted whether these paragraphs were ever read we can only say that we know of one person who reads them.

A female mosquito lays from 100 to 400 eggs at a time. Here is one instance where we are heartily in favor of curtailment of production.

Remember the violent wet who thought that repealing the National Prohibition Act would usher in the millennium?

The farmer doesn't need any timepiece to tell him when it's dinner time on Sunday. His yard is full of city relatives' cars.—Ex.



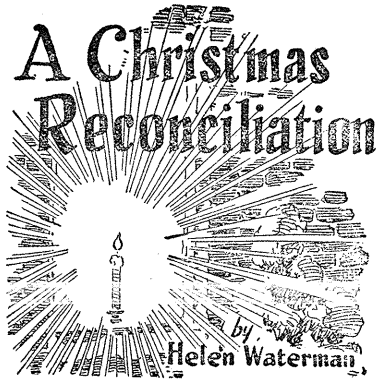
I believe in safety because the loss of my ability to work means suffering for those I love most. Without my help they are thrown to the mercies of a more or less indifferent world.

I believe in safety because it is effective. It provides real protection for myself and others.

I believe in safety because it is my patriotic duty to do so. No community can afford to have accidents to its citizens.

I believe in safety because I want to live the full length of my life and enjoy it to the utmost.

I believe in safety because I do not want to depend upon charity. These are just a few of the reasons why we should all believe in safety. Please read them carefully and think them over.



MARY and John had quarreled—just before Christmas, too. The Christmas candy had burned, and then, in the excitement, each had blamed the other, making cruel retorts, until Mary fled to her bedroom in tears and John stalked off in the snowy night.

The Christmas candle beamed a welcome from the window as John started around the block again. He was cold, and sorry, but he mustn't go in too soon.

The tree, the holly, their little girl asleep in her crib and dreaming of Santa Claus—all were a mockery. Mary went into the living room and snapped on the radio, looking for a jazz band and forgetfulness. Instead there came the strains of "Silent Night"—"peace on earth, good will to men."—"God bless us, every one"—"may nothing you dismay." Wasn't there anything on except Christmas programs? A click brought back the silence.

She opened the front door. Next time she would ask John to come in. Tell him she was sorry. Now that she stopped to think, she knew that he was sorry, too. Why let a few excited words that neither of them meant spoil their Christmas? But John did not come. It was too cold to stand at the door any longer, but she sat at the window, with the curtain drawn aside, watching for him. An hour went by.

When at last she saw him coming the relief almost choked her. He was striding rapidly, carrying some-



thing in his arms. She opened the door for him and he handed his burden to her.

"Here, Mary, hold him. Careful, now. His leg's hurt. I'll get a box and we'll fix a bed."

Mary looked down at the warm bundle. It was a furry puppy. One leg was in splints. The puppy whimpered a little and licked her hand.

"But, John, where did you get him?"

"Accident. Over on Linden. Fell out of a passing car. I took him to a vet and had him fixed up. Thought he'd make a cute pet for Alice." He stopped his work and straightened up. "I'm awfully sorry, Mary. I was a fool."

"It was my fault, John." Their eyes met in perfect understanding. How silly to quarrel. The silence was a more impressive reconciliation than words. Mary broke it nervously, for fear she would cry again. "There are some clean rags in that drawer. And we ought to get him something to eat. He can have this old bowl for his dish." She worked with one hand, cuddling the puppy. "Won't Alice be surprised? And what shall we name him?"

"Ought to have some connection with Christmas eve, don't you think? How about Scrooge, or Marlow?"

"Oh, no!" "Good King Wenceslaus?" "Such names for a poor innocent puppy! Maybe we had better see what Alice wants to call him in the morning." She put the puppy down with a saucer of warm milk. John came and put his arm around her, and they stood close together watching their pet lap greedily.

"We ought to call him Peacemaker, honey," said John. "If it hadn't been for him, I might have still been out there in the snow." "Oh, John!" She held him close. "Weren't we silly? I was so worried when you didn't come. If anything had happened to you I could never have forgiven myself."

"Felt pretty rotten myself. Not my idea of the best way to spend Christmas eve."

"Of course! I forgot! We have so much left to do! The tree, and



Alice's doll must be unpacked, and her stocking filled. What time is it?"

He looked at his watch. "Almost midnight."

"Not really!" He nodded, and put his watch on the table. "Here, pooch," he said, "it's bedtime for you." He lifted the puppy into its bed, and turned back to his wife. "And as for you, milady," he said, "in about ten seconds I want a kiss for Christmas, and then we're going to pitch in together and clean up this mess, and trim the tree, and maybe even chance another batch of candy. OK? Then, it's time, darling, to say Merry, Merry Christmas."

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Keeping Up With Science By Science Service

Ex-Mental Patient Warns Dissipation Leads to Collapse

Shun Bad Temper, Drink and Love-Nests, He Says

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER Science Service Staff Writer.

New York.—Bad temper, greed, and overweening ambition are blamed for the bringing on of mental disease, by Henry Collins Brown, historian-founder of the Museum of the City of New York, himself a patient for about three years in a state hospital for mental patients and now recovered.

Mr. Brown's own breakdown occurred when, at the age of sixty-five, he was removed from the museum in which were tied up all his hopes and dreams and he was replaced by a younger man. He did not "lose his mind," did not become confused in his thoughts, but he entered a long period of depression during which he ceaselessly paced the floor without rest or even a sense of fatigue. During that period he made many illuminating observations of those about him.

Love Nests, Liquor Blamed.

"Early in my sojourn I became profoundly impressed with the large number of cases that were what I classed as preventable," Mr. Brown said in summing up these impressions in "A Mind Mislead," published by Dutton. "That is to say, they were the result of causes that could be avoided. They were the direct and natural consequences of the risks deliberately chosen by the patients themselves. And, of course, when things went wrong, as they invariably did, one or two persons smashed up as a consequence. "Philandering and excessive drinking furnished the largest contingent of these casualties," Mr. Brown declared.

"Love nests rear nothing but 'cuckoos.' That is a piece of 'bug-house' philosophy worth remembering."

Particularly, Mr. Brown warns against the dangers, mental as well as physical, of intense anger, which he hints had to do with his own troubles. Any feeling so powerful as to take blood from one part of the body and send it scurrying to another puts upon the heart a violent strain, he points out. Persons who let themselves go whenever the impulse moves them are doing themselves a serious injury.

Self-Control Not Easy.

"We have all known men who allow themselves to get in a towering rage over some very trivial matter," said Mr. Brown. "Perhaps if that man knew that he might snap one of the numerous delicate tissues of the brain, causing him to spend his old age in an insane asylum, he might very readily learn to control himself. "Now self-control is not an easy matter. Today I can control myself, but who wants to go through what I did to learn a lesson that can be acquired without all that hideous torment and suffering?"

"I often think a few weeks spent in an insane asylum would be the greatest panacea for bad temper that could be devised."

Brain Keeps Growing but "Brains" Don't, Says Dr. Hrdlicka

Washington.—The brain inside your head continues to grow until the age of fifty or sixty years.

Evidence for this invisible growth, detected by measurements of great numbers of human heads, is reported here by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, noted anthropologist of the United States National museum. That the human head continues to grow, until old age sets in, is demonstrated by Dr. Hrdlicka's own measurements of American heads. Foreign scientific studies reveal the same growth phenomenon in other peoples.

Dr. Hrdlicka has concluded the most logical cause for this head growth is that the brain itself is growing, since there is no evidence that the scalp or bones of the vault thicken with age. The chance that frontal sinuses would account for the enlargement is also discounted, since Dr. Hrdlicka explains that they attain their full growth when the adult is still fairly young.

Continued slight growth of the brain does not serve to improve intelligence in adults, so far as is known. That is, the new idea of a growing adult brain does not, so far, alter psychological views, that only in exceptional individuals does absolute intelligence increase after about twenty years.

Elkland and Elmwood Townline

The Sunshine Ladies' Aid met at the home of Miles Dodge last week.

A. Anthes is working this week in Lansing.

Miss Myrtle Dodge is employed at the William Donnelly home.

Misses Audrey and Pauline Livingston of Bay City spent the week-end at the P. F. Livingston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anthes and family and Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of Novesta spent Sunday at the A. Anthes home.

Mrs. William Simmons is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, in Caro.

The stork was real busy in our neighborhood last week. He left baby daughters at the Harold McGrath, William Donnelly and Lewis Morehead homes.

A family by the name of McCoon have moved on the Fred Palmer farm.

EXTENSION GROUPS.

Bethel Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Ray Hulbert on November 30. After a short business session, Mrs. Sam Blades reviewed the lesson, "Making a Dress from a Commercial Pattern." Mrs. Blades and Mrs. Williams assisted Mrs. Hulbert in serving a very nice luncheon at noon. In the afternoon, Mrs. John Gushert gave the lesson on "Locating the Foundation Lines" and "Checking and Altering the Pattern." Each member was shown how to take all measurements necessary for the correct fitting of the pattern.

The Home Economics group met for their regular meeting at the home of Mabel Spatzel. Meeting opened for business by club president, Mrs. Irene Pringle, and Mrs. Mayme Heemes took charge and gave a very interesting lesson on "Smocking and Good Grooming." A very tasty potluck dinner was served by refreshment committee. Receipt for an inexpensive hand lotion was given and a demonstration was presented in "Make Up" by two popular young ladies, Hazel McAllister and Cassie McPhail. Good grooming will be continued as the subject and will deal with clothes. There were 15 members and visitors present. Mrs. Peter Garey will be hostess to the next meeting, which will be about Jan-

uary 21, at her home in Ubyly. Anyone interested is always welcome.

HOLBROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker of Elkton visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shubel and children of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simkins of Ubyly visited at Nelson Simkins home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stepka of Freiburger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jackson Sunday.

James and William McKay of CCC Camp Wahalla visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKay, and their grandmother, Mrs. Louise Lewis, Saturday.

Holbrook M. E. church has services every Sunday at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Wang sings and plays guitar special numbers every Sunday. Everyone welcome.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Edith Jackson on Wednesday.

Advertisement for NoMend silk hosiery. Features a circular logo with 'One for Mr. Ripley' and text: 'The length of thread in one pair of NoMend hosiery is 45 times the height of the Empire State Bldg.—over 10 miles! No skimping the gauge in NoMend! One reason they look lovelier and last longer.' Price \$1.00. FOLKERT'S.

Advertisement for Oldsmobile cars. Text: 'FOR AS LOW AS \$883 DELIVERED IN CASS CITY, STATE TAX EXTRA YOU CAN BUY AN OLDSMOBILE NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!' Includes a large '\$883' graphic.

Advertisement for The Farm Produce Co. Text: '"Coal" Weather Is With Us... Cold weather is certainly "Coal" weather. And there is much to take into consideration when buying coal... the "right kind" for your particular heating need is important. Years of supplying fuel to Cass City and vicinity has put us in a position to give you intelligent advice along these lines. You will like the quality of coal we sell and we now have ample supplies to fill orders. The Farm Produce Co.'

Advertisement for Pinney Dry Goods Company. Text: 'Pinney Dry Goods Company Offers 10% Off On All SNOW SUITS BLANKETS READY-TO-WEAR. FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS You can afford to give the gift you wanted to. 10% OFF. ASK FOR GOLD TRADING STAMPS'

Santa Via Airplane



Santa, like all moderns, has discarded the old-fashioned sleigh for the modern airplane, in order to make his rounds on time.

Offer Training in Fruit Culture

Opportunities for experienced fruit workers and for those who seek fundamental training will be found in the eight-weeks short course in commercial fruit production to start at Michigan State College, January 3.

The course is designed to give extensive training in commercial fruit work and is especially valuable for those who contemplate engaging in the business. In addition, according to V. R. Gardner, head of the horticulture department at Michigan State College, the department frequently is able to place experienced fruitmen who have taken the short course. Jobs include those for orchard managers and similar positions.

Various phases and problems of orchard management, pruning, spraying, harvesting, fruit grading and packing are treated in the course. In addition, students receive a grounding in diagnosing, identifying and treating orchard diseases and insect pests; also work in fruit and vegetable marketing, machinery and equipment for commercial fruit work, and soil management related to fruit growing. Students receive instruction in the keeping and analyzing of fruit farm accounts, and some practical work in beekeeping.

Other eight-weeks courses, starting January 9, include general agriculture, dairy production, dairy manufacturing, poultry, agricultural engineering, floriculture, home economics, golf course management, and forestry and wildlife conservation. Detailed information may be obtained from the Michigan State College short course office, East Lansing.

Lice on Stock Push Up Costs

Livestock which needs back scratchers in winter may be friendly to owners but are strangers to the profit side of farm ledgers. Lice can cut into any possible profit by making animals consume more feed.

Proof of increased costs or lowered production is found with all classes of live stock. Horses, milk cows, swine, sheep and feeder steers all show less production of work, or of saleable meat if lice are prevalent.

In a dairy herd the decrease in production with the same amount of feed may be as much as 15 per

cent as compared to dairy cattle which are free from the pests. Beef cattle take on five per cent less weight when lousy and they fail to be smooth and take on lively coats. Hogs and sheep show similar results. Horses are hard to condition through the winter.

Good louse powders provide a safe and effective means of combating external parasites during the winter months. C. B. Dibble, Michigan State College extension specialist in insect control, recommends treatment of animals with the powder, because during winter months it is unwise to use the effective and lower cost method of dipping.

Good louse powders, he finds, contain 20 to 25 per cent pyrethrum or derris or one-half to three-fourths per cent rotenone. Mixtures containing sulphur or sodium fluoride are not effective for sucking lice. At least four ounces of the recommended dusts are needed on a large animal and a repeat application on any animal is needed in exactly fourteen days. Ready mixed powders can be used. Home-made dusts are also effective with either derris or pyrethrum diluted with flour or talc.

Wind Changes Scene's Color

The fohn is one of the best known winds in Switzerland. It is estimated to blow for 17 days in spring, 5 days in summer and 10 days in autumn. During its prevalence the mountains appear dark blue, with sharp outlines, and the forests black. The fohn is a warm wind. It often brings fine weather for several days, but a sudden change must always be expected.

"XYZ" Correspondence

"XYZ" correspondence is the name given to the dispatches in 1797-98 of three American commissioners to France containing the demands of Talleyrand and other members of the French directorate as the price of respect to the United States government.

Hi Ho Strong for Peace

"I unselfishly and modestly commend peace and pure government," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "even though some of my most highly respected ancestors were ruthless warriors and adroit politicians."

Fine Lace and Embroidery

The Canary islands, off the north-west coast of Africa, a Spanish possession, is noted for the making of fine lace and embroidery.

Trade Paper Issues Warning Against Confidence Man Who Is Defrauding Farmers

Grocers and general merchants having farmers among their customers, says the Michigan Tradesman, should warn them to look out for a confidence man who is buncing the farmers by selling them bills of groceries, including a sack of sugar at a ridiculously low price. He then offers to sell them groceries at 30 per cent discount if they will pay cash, and many of them fall for this lure. Of course, they never get the groceries.

His method of operation is to approach some farmer claiming to represent some large firm in a nearby city, and offer him groceries at a greatly reduced price. His most recent price on sugar was \$4 a sack, when sugar was selling at \$5.50 in local stores. Of course, one is tickled to death to get his grocery supplies so cheaply and

is glad to give the man a good order.

But here is where the man got in his fine work. His terms were 25 per cent of the amount of the order payable in cash, but if the farmer is willing to pay the whole amount in advance he offers a 30 per cent reduction in the bill. Naturally nearly a third off the bill, appeals to the economic instinct. Some of the agriculturists bought as much as \$100 worth of groceries, or rather they thought they were buying that amount.

Having milked the community as much as possible and with his pockets jingling their cash and the promise that the groceries would be along in a few days after making up a shipment, sufficient time elapsed to allow the crook to get away to other fields, there, again, to ply his game.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

A Gala Event of Exciting Low Prices
Sale Starts Friday and Lasts 8 Days

BOYS' HIGH TOP SHOES
\$1.79 to \$2.95

Bargains for All the Family

Children's Wool Gloves
On Sale at—pair
10c
Others to 79c pair

LADIES' OVERSHOES
Most all sizes
49c

FANCY BED SPREADS, 86x105, now... **\$2.49**

LADIES' WOOL BATH ROBES... **\$3.95**

LADIES' BLANKET ROBES... **\$1.98**

LADIES' OUTING GOWNS... **49c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS... **79c to \$1.95**

Large Assortment of Yard Goods. Closing Out. Values to 50c per yard, at... **15c**

GIRLS' OR BOYS' WOOL CAPS. On Sale at... **25c and 49c**

LADIES' WOOL GLOVES... **19c to 79c**

BOYS' ALL WOOL MITTS... **25c**

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS On Sale at... **89c**

LADIES' PURSES Special... **89c**

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS, Ties to Match. Set for... **\$1.00**

MEN'S HEAVY WORK RUBBERS... **89c**

MEN'S FELT SHOES... **\$1.88**

MEN'S SPATS, All sizes, now... **79c**

MEN'S HIGH TOP SHOES. Priced from... **\$3.39 to \$7.49**

Boys' Dress Oxfords... **\$1.49 and \$1.95**

Boys' 4-buckle Overshoes... **98c and \$1.49**

Children's and Ladies' All Rubber Overshoes... **98c**

BLANKET LINED JACKETS FOR MEN, 25% Wool lined. Now... **\$1.49**

BOYS' OVERALLS, All sizes... **69c**

MEN'S HEAVY EVERYDAY SHIRTS... **69c**

MEN'S WOOL DRESS PANTS... **\$2.88**

MEN'S WORK PANTS... **89c to \$1.88**

LADIES' FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS... **39c**

Men's Gauntlet Horsehide Gloves, now... **69c**

MEN'S YELLOW WORK GLOVES. Double Face and Back... 2 pair for **25c**

Men's All Wool Melton Jackets, now... **\$2.98**

36 INCH OUTING FLANNEL, special, yard... **13c**

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE, On Sale, pair... **25c**

Children's Silk and Wool Hose, On Sale, pair... **19c**

Ladies' Pure Silk Full Fashioned Stockings, pair... **59c to \$1.00**

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS, pair... **10c to 35c**

Men's Dress Sweaters. All Wool. Fancy new patterns... **\$1.98 to \$7.50**

Men's Silk Neckties... **25c-49c-\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S SKI SUITS. On sale... **\$3.89**

BOYS' HEAVY SUEDE SHIRTS... **89c**

MEN'S RED PLAID HUNTING COATS... **\$3.98**

LADIES' WINTER COATS... **\$7.95 up**

LADIES' ALL WOOL SKIRTS... **\$1.98**

66x80 INDIAN BLANKETS... **\$1.49**

PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS Size 70x80, now... **\$1.98**

Men's Felt Hats... **\$1.00 and 1.98**

LADIES' SILK SLIPS. Large assortment... **79c-\$1.00-\$1.49**

MEN'S PART WOOL DRESS SOCKS, now... **15c**

Sanitary Napkins, 12 in a box... 2 boxes for **25c**

42 INCH PILLOW CASES... **19c**

81x99 SEAMLESS SHEETS, now... **\$1.00**

SMALL BOYS' HEAVY UNIONSUITS... **49c**

BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS. Large selection... **49c and 69c**

MEN'S 25% WOOL UNIONSUITS. All sizes. Heavy weight. Suit... **\$1.89**

Boys' Fancy School Trousers
Sizes 8 to 16, pair
\$1.49

Men's Red or Blue Everyday Handkerchiefs
3 for **11c**

Boys' Fleece Lined Undershirts and Drawers
50c Value—On Sale
10c

Men's Part Wool Work Socks
9c and 14c

Ladies' Boxed Handkerchiefs
Special—Box
9c

Boys' All Wool Zipper Mackinaws
Special
\$2.98
Sizes 8 to 16

Men's Part Wool Work Socks
9c and 14c

TURKISH BATH TOWELS
On Sale at
3 for **25c**
Others at 25c to 98c

Men's All Rubber 4-Buckle Overshoes
Now
\$1.98

Children's Bath Robes
On Sale at
98c

Folkert's
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Men's Winter Weight Unionsuits
All Sizes
79c \$1.00 \$1.98

Boys' Wool Blazers
\$2.95 Value—Now
\$1.49

Heavy Suede Shirts for Men
All Sizes
\$1.39

RURAL SCHOOLS

Greenwood School.
Teacher, Mildred Everett.
Reporters, Mary Hawley and Jimmy Luana.
For art we are coloring pictures of Santa Claus. The first grade are drawing Christmas programs. For morning exercises we are learning new songs for our Christ-

mas program. We started to learn our parts in the play, "Christmas on Time."
The girls have made patches for their 4-H club.
The sixth and eighth grades have finished studying "The Vision of Sir Launfal" by James Russell Lowell.
The eighth grade are starting to study the reconstruction period after the Civil War.

We have divided our room into two groups to sell Christmas seals. The captains are James Burrows and William Kubat. James Burrows' side is ahead.

Wright School.

Teacher, Helen Fournier.
Reporters, Yvonne Murphy and Eleanor Voss.

We are enjoying three new books which have just arrived. They are: "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Treasure Island" and "Cornelli." We are expecting some more very soon for our library.

Robert Tebedo is coming to our school now. Our enrollment is 23.

We are having a Santa Claus spelling contest. Each pupil made a Santa Claus and a real bag. Every time we get 100 in spelling we put a slip in the bag. The one with the most slips in his bag at Christmas receives a prize.

The little folks are making Christmas trees out of cardboard.

We have a sweet potato which we hope keeps growing nicely.

The Green Clippers are ahead in the Christmas seal sale. Eleanor Voss is the captain of the Green Clippers. Harry Kolton is the captain of the Red Cutters. At present, for both sides, we have sold 634 seals. Our sale is progressing wonderfully. We hope to win first prize in the county. Last year we won the second prize.

The little folks in language are making a feeding table for the winter birds. They are going to put it on an outside window sill and watch for the birds to come and eat there.

Rescue School.

Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan.
Reporter, Eleanor Longuski.

We were entertained by Harold Cummins' little Angora kitten last Wednesday.

Clarence Kilpatrick drew a very nice turkey on the board for Thanksgiving.

For Thanksgiving, we had a dinner. Everyone seemed to enjoy it.

Madelyn O'Rourke brought us a lovely new calendar for 1938.

Mrs. Crea, the county nurse, visited us last week.

Those who were neither tardy nor absent for the month of November are: Justus and Theodore Ashmore, Edna, Grace and Winton Ellis, Elda, Roland and William Hartsell, Dean Powell, Isabel and Geraldine Martin, and Kenneth McAlpine.

Those who were on the honor roll for November were: Clarence Kilpatrick, Eleanor Longuski, Madelyn O'Rourke, Harold Cummins, Elda and William Hartsell, Isabel, Geraldine and Kenneth Martin, Betty MacAlpine, Kenneth MacAlpine, Ila and Lila Schenck.

We were glad to have Nelson and Sylvia Fay with us again after a month's illness.

We are getting ready for our Christmas program.

We have Santa and his reindeer drawn on the blackboard.

We are coloring Santa Clauses, fireplaces, and poinsettias for our windows.

Those receiving certificates for having twenty perfect spelling lessons are: Euleta Hartsell, Clarence Kilpatrick, Justus Ashmore, Eleanor Longuski, Theodore Ashmore, Wilma Hartsell, Isabel Martin, Elda Hartsell, Dean Powell, Harold Cummins and Geraldine Martin.

We have two new scholars, Kenneth and Roseable Hill—Kenneth in the third grade and Roseable in the chart class. That makes our enrollment 31.

We are planning on having our Christmas program on December 23 in the evening.

Sharrard School.

Teacher, Miss Agnes MacLachlan.
Reporters, Alice Wiechert and Genevieve Miljure.

We put up our December window decorations this week.

We plan to start our Christmas program Monday.

The boys and girls have been enjoying skating lately.

We received a new set of books for reference work. We like them very much.

Mr. Wiechert brought us a porcupine from the north woods. We enjoyed looking at it and studying about its habits.

Many have been absent from school this week with bad colds. We hope that they will soon be well again.

Robert Kipfer and Edward King received spelling certificates this week.

Those having 100 in spelling this week are Alfred Dombroski, Albertus Kipfer, Bernard Wiechert, Genevieve Miljure, Marian King and Olga Dombrowski.

Bernard Wiechert spent the week-end hunting in Northern Michigan.

Joseph Tigwiskey is our new fifth grade pupil.

Bats Pollinate Bananas

Bats play the role of bees in pollinating certain kinds of bananas, states Dr. L. van der Pijl, biologist of the Netherlands East Indies. Certain species of these flying mammals have very long tongues, equipped to collect pollen for food. They move from flower to flower, and in so doing transfer enough of the pollen surplus to effect fertilization. The banana flowers visited by the bats have an odor quite disagreeable to human nostrils, which is said to be quite like that of the bats themselves, and hence presumably attractive to them.

Turning Back the Pages

Items from the files of Cass City Chronicle of 1902 and 1912.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

December 13, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chamber, both 73 years of age, celebrated their golden wedding on Dec. 9.

Miss Beulah Agar of Cass City and Francis Kennedy of Evergreen were married at the Mennonite parsonage in Evergreen township by Rev. Mr. Shinn, on Dec. 11.

John Profit, Sr., passed away about noon Monday with paralytic stroke, following a morning's hunt with dog and gun.

Sixty guests witnessed the marriage of Miss Elva Phillips of Evergreen to George Cooper of Kingston on Dec. 11. On the same day, Miss Bertha Benkelman of Cass City was united in marriage with Edwin B. Williams of Orleans, Nebraska.

James Dorman has discontinued his business of selling oils and gasoline and has accepted the local agency for a Saginaw medical concern.

Miss Freda Fillcock, who has been employed at Mrs. M. J. McGillivray's millinery store, left Monday for her home in Crosswell.

Thirty-five Years Ago.

December 12, 1902.

T. H. Hunt has sold his farm property to Mrs. William Ball and his general store to Benjamin Benkelman, who recently returned to Cass City from Kansas.

Vineyard Arbor No 311 of Elmwood elected the following officers: William Welch, C. G.; F. Farnum, V. G.; George Wald, Sec.-treas.; E. Slough, Chap.; William O'Dell, Con.; Mrs. George Wald, A. Con.; J. A. Welch, Lect.; Thomas Auten, I. G.; F. Wolverton, O. G.

The five Russian families, who have been working for the sugar beet raisers of this vicinity during the summer months, returned to their homes in Nebraska this week.

The Sanilac Jeffersonian informs its readers that Crosswell is almost dead sure of an electric road from Port Huron north to Port Austin.

Children in Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield.

Following a hearing in juvenile court this week, two groups of parents learned to their amazement that they themselves were partly responsible for their children being disobedient.

A careful investigation by a court officer previous to the hearing revealed the following:

The parents of the first child continually bickered with each other over the type of discipline to be administered. If the father gave a command, the mother invariably countermanded it and took the side of the child.

The parents of the second child frequently threatened the youngster with a whipping but never carried out their threats. On several occasions they sent their daughter to bed because she misbehaved when guests were present. After the visitors departed, they contradicted themselves and permitted her to get up.

So long as parents countermand their own orders or fail to carry out a warning they can expect disobedience. When children do not learn obedience in the home, there is very little the school can do to correct them. Eventually they are brought into court and must pay the penalty for the failure of their parents to teach them obedience.

Farm Women Save \$26,000

One of Michigan's most important cash crops was harvested within rural homes last year. For the farm women enrolled in home economics extension projects in home furnishing alone estimate they saved more than \$26,000.

There were 5,618 women as members of groups in 35 counties in Michigan in the Upper and Lower Peninsulas but these members also passed along tips to 18,793 of their neighbors.

Figures gathered by Alice McKenney, specialist at Michigan State College, tell what these women did to make savings within their homes.

Attics, spare rooms and even woodsheds contributed heirlooms and antiques which were refinished. Old chairs got new cane or rush seats, davenport and couches and chairs were recovered, hooked and braided rugs and floor coverings were made with cast off or inexpensive materials.

Some of the women even tried their artistic talents to add color and attractiveness to their homes. A total of 12,410 articles were block printed. Wall hangings, pillows, couch covers and luncheon sets were made from gingham, monks cloth, unbleached muslin or other inexpensive materials. Homes thus gained color effects at low cost. This fall new groups in many of Michigan's 83 counties enrolled in another presentation of the information.

GOOD TASTE TODAY



World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette
© Emily Post

Restraint Will Cheer Those in Mourning

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am in mourning and many people have called on me in the past few weeks. Always they talked about my dear departed husband and I live through the torments of having to face the hard realities of the future alone. Today a friend came to see me and not once during the whole time did she mention my trouble. She spoke of the things that had been happening in the outside world with which she knew I must have grown out of touch, and when she left I felt very much cheered. This seems a good point to make in your column for the benefit of those who would co-operate in making the world a more comfortable place for those in real sorrow. I feel sure that most people think they should talk about the departed one when paying such a visit.

Answer: I am very glad indeed to make the point you suggest, although it seems almost unbelievable that anyone could be so insensitive as to speak to people about their really great sorrow further than to reply to whatever they themselves may say. Even they who do talk about the one they have lost would be more greatly comforted by a person who listens with sympathy and perhaps says something appreciative about the one who has died, but it almost always causes pain to be asked questions or to have the subject pursued by the visitor.

Biscuit in Hand.

DEAR Mrs. Post: When ordering dry cereal, that is in whole biscuit form, which is very difficult to eat when unbroken, is it permissible to break it in the fingers before putting cream and sugar on it? If the answer is yes, then what would one do when ordering it served with fresh fruit on top?

Answer: There is no reason why a dry biscuit may not be broken in the fingers. When you are ordering fruit to be eaten on it, simply ask the waiter to bring it to you in a separate dish. Of course, if you are putting stewed fruit on it that has juice, the juice would soften the biscuit so that breaking it beforehand would be unnecessary.

How low are your **Electric Rates?**

Detroit Edison rates are among the lowest in the country. Just how low they really are is shown in the following letter from a Detroit Edison customer to his congressman—a letter which we have Mr. Glatly's permission to reprint:

Dear Congressman:

I recently listened to a radio talk on Rural Electrification. The talk was mostly devoted to the activities of the T. V. A. along this line. The Southern Congressman giving the talk was naturally enthusiastic and praised this activity with all the enthusiasm of a High Pressure Salesman. In the course of his talk he quoted the very low rates charged the Rural Consumers. I jotted these down and checked with my last electric bill and I was amazed to discover when I checked, that on my bill the T. V. A. rates would have saved me but 29c. When you consider that I received from The Detroit Edison Company free lamp renewals, I cannot see where the T. V. A. rates would have saved me one single red cent.

My bill was for 202 kwhr—net, \$5.81 plus 3 per cent Michigan Sales Tax, \$0.18, total \$5.99. The T. V. A. rates quoted by the Congressman in his talk were—first 50 kwhr at \$0.04 per kwhr, next 50 kwhr at \$0.03, next 100 kwhr at \$0.02, next 100 kwhr at \$0.01. My consumption of 202 kwhr would be—

50 at \$0.04.....	\$2.00
50 at \$0.03.....	1.50
100 at \$0.02.....	2.00
2 at \$0.01.....	.02
202	\$5.52

I will admit that perhaps this particular amount of consumption possibly may make a little more favorable comparison than some other consumers' bills, but I cannot see where on the whole the T. V. A. rate structure offers any material advantage over the rates we have up in Michigan.

Very truly yours,
J. Arthur Glatly
Gregory, Michigan

Detroit Edison Co.

35c and 50c per pair

The latest in English wool hose . . . made by famous HOLEPROOF HOSIERY, in all the best selling designs and colors. A fine seasonal remembrance for him.

Folkert's

DON'T FORGET!

This is the fickle season. Within a few hours the weather may turn extremely cold. Guard against sudden changes by stocking up with

CAVALIER COAL

This dependable fuel makes a wonderful fire, starts without fussing and keeps your home comfortable even in the coldest weather. Cavalier is an outstanding value in good coal.

FOR SALE BY

Elkland Roller Mills

Telephone 15 Cass City

Running in this paper . . . a new story about Frank Merriwell, the hero of our childhood! Told by Gilbert Patten, the original "Bert Standish" who created the Merriwell character and gave the world its most popular fiction name. Here's an unusual story that will bring back memories to oldsters and stir a new interest for youngsters . . . a real, genuine Frank Merriwell story running serially in these columns! Don't miss it!

FRANK MERRIWELL AT FARDALE

Folkert's

1500 New Shirts for Christmas

Phillip Jones and Arrows

That's a fact! Men never do have too many shirts. You'll agree that any man will think you are a pretty swell sort of Santa Claus if you give 3 or even 6.

\$1.95
3 for \$5.50

British Stripes! Whites!
Broadcloths! Pin Checks!
GIFTS WRAPPED FREE OF CHARGE

Others at \$1.00

FOLKERT'S, Cass City



Two Little Dolls In Blue
by ALICE O. PALMER

"AREN'T the dolls beautiful?" exclaimed Joan to her mother, as she gazed upon the finished product of the "Two Little Dolls in Blue" which Dorothy May had ordered from Santa Claus.

"They are quite the loveliest I have ever seen," spoke mother. "I do believe that you have put your very heart and soul into their fashioning."

Joan had spent many days and nights, too, stitching a loving holiday thought into each tiny garment. The dainty materials had been transformed into things of beauty. The dresses of pale blue silk with bonnets and slippers to match, had proclaimed them the "Two Little Dolls in Blue!"

"Oh, won't Dot love them?" beamed Joan, as she again eyed the dolls from head to foot with a happy smile of complete satisfaction.

"I dare say this will be her happiest Christmas, one that she will never forget," said mother.

Christmas eve, with its bright lights and cheer, was in full progress and the two little dolls in blue were being fondled by one of the happiest little girls in the world.

Rocking in her own tiny chair Dorothy May began singing a lullaby to the dolls, wholly oblivious of the attendant surroundings. It was such an adorable sight that the others had stopped their celebrations and were beaming upon her with transformed emotion.

The spell was broken when Dorothy May suddenly stopped singing and called out, "What shall I name the 'two little dolls in blue'?"

"Well," said Joan, smiling thoughtfully, "since they are dressed in blue and are two very important little ladies, why not call one Alice Blue and the other Elinor Blue?" And so the dolls were named.

On Christmas morning in another house around the corner, Bonny Jean awoke with the joy of the holiday and shouted, "Mother, did Santa come and did he bring me a big baby doll with curls and eyes that open and shut?"

"Yes, dearie, Santa came and brought you a very pretty doll."

Then spying it, seated beneath the tree dressed in scarlet finery, Bonny Jean clasped it to her breast. Upon close inspection, she soon learned that it was the same sort of doll she had always received, only with new features.

Just as she was about to burst into protest at her bitter disappointment there came a rap upon the door and a kindly neighbor was saying, "Merry Christmas." Then with a happy smile—

"What is the matter, little girl? Hasn't Santa Claus come yet?"

"Oh, yes, he came, but he brought me the same old rag doll again. I thought sure it would be a real one this year, because I'm nine, you see."

"Oh, I am so sorry," said Dorothy May, with true feeling and thinking of the two beautiful dolls which Santa had left for her. Then with a happy Christmas thought, she whispered something very lovely to her mother.

They all went right over to the big house on the hill nestled under its burden of Christmas snow. Bonny Jean forgot all about the rag doll when she glimpsed the great tree through the holly wreaths in the window. But when she saw the two little dolls in blue sitting beneath it her joy was unbounded. She clasped her hands and danced with glee. "Such darling dolls!" she gasped, breathlessly.

"Their names are Alice Blue and Eleanor Blue," said their little mistress, proudly.

"I want to give you one of them, Bonny Jean; which do you like?"

With unbelievable surprise, her eyes fairly dancing with joy, she clasped the beautiful doll in her arms and asked, "Is it—really—mine—for—keeps?"

"Really and truly for keeps," said Dot.

Dorothy May explained it all to her mother after the happy little girl had left, that somehow she just did not miss Eleanor Blue very much when she saw how happy she had made Bonny Jean.

In her heart she felt that it was truly "more blessed to give than to receive," and hugging the one little doll closely, she whispered, "Merry Christmas, Alice Blue."

© Western Newspaper Union.

This Is Serious Business



Composing a letter to Santa is indeed serious business. The writing may not be literary, but he usually manages to fill the orders.

Local Happenings

Clark Knapp spent the week-end with friends in Detroit. Mrs. S. B. Young was the guest of Miss Marie Papp in Detroit over the week-end.

Edward Graham, who has been employed in Pontiac, returned home the last of the week.

Mrs. Clara Folkert, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey, Mrs. James McMahon and daughter, Janice, were Saginaw visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and children of Fowlerville spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. William G. Moore, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Turner entertained at dinner Sunday, D. E. Turner, Mrs. Sarah Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner and daughter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turner and sons, Dwight and Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little and family.

The South Novesta Farmers' club will meet for a noon dinner on Friday, December 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Elley.

During the business meeting, election of officers will be held. This is the Christmas meeting and there will be an exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tuckey of Pontiac are spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Secord and son, Billie, spent Sunday with relatives at Columbiaville.

Mrs. J. A. Sandham, Mrs. Angus McPhail, Mrs. Mason Wilson and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle spent Friday in Saginaw.

Mrs. Jennie Fiddymont entertained Wednesday of last week her daughter, Miss Zelma Fiddymont, and cousin, Mrs. William Topping, both of Detroit.

Mrs. Keith McConkey, Mrs. E. A. Corpron, Mrs. A. H. Kinnaird, and Mrs. R. D. Keating spent Friday in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reagh, who have spent several weeks near Alpena, returned home Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gast of Flint visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Ward was a visitor in Fowlerville on Wednesday. Mrs. Ward, who had spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Hanby, in Ypsilanti, met him there and returned home with him.

NOVESTA.

Mrs. Beauthin and Miss Minnie Beauthin of Bay City visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague.

Sunday guests at the E. E. Binder home were Thomas Ishmael, Clarence Schonborn and Wellington Binder, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Calander of Mariette and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonsteel of Brown City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stienman and daughters, Helen and Violet, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Stienman's mother, Mrs. Mary Stienman, who is quite ill, in Pigeon.

The entire community is giving a helping hand in work at the Church of Christ in getting ready

for the basement. The work is progressing rapidly. They expected to begin spreading the cement on Wednesday, December 8.

Mrs. A. J. Pratt visited relatives in Bay City Wednesday, December 8.

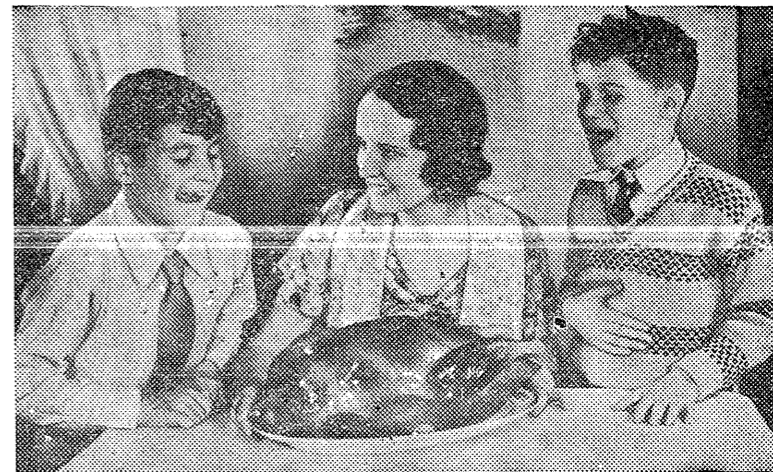
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson and Mrs. A. J. Pratt attended a dinner and meeting at the Bancroft hotel in Saginaw Thursday, December 9, given by the Michigan Life Insurance Company of Detroit.

Ernest Churchill of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill.

The F. W. B. Ladies' Aid of Novesta will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner on Tuesday, December 14. A potluck dinner will be served.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

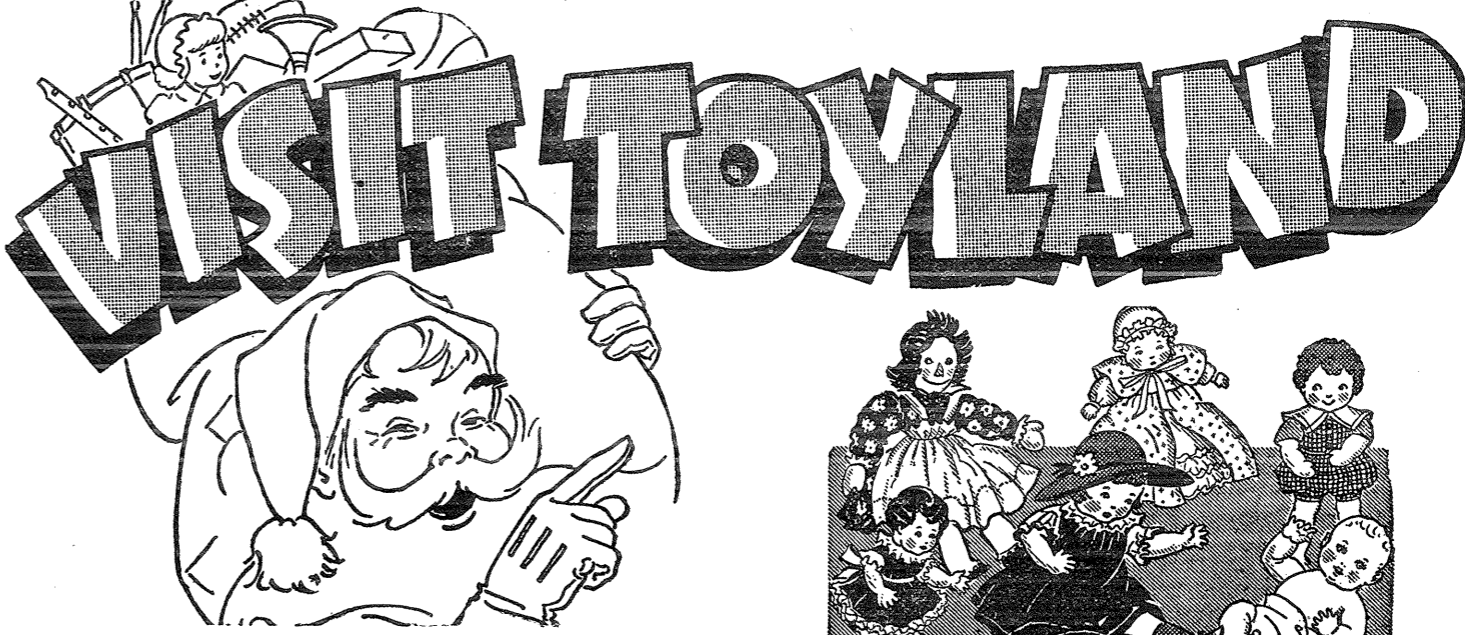
An Important Part of Christmas



Turkey and trimmings! Watch this paper for food bargains.

Advertise it in the Chronicle. Advertise it in the Chronicle.

SANTA HAS A GIFT FOR YOU!



I. PARSCH, Cass City



CHEVROLET'S LOW DELIVERED PRICES



- ✓ Check Chevrolet's low gas consumption...
- ✓ Check Chevrolet's low oil consumption...
- ✓ Check Chevrolet's low upkeep costs.....
- ✓ Then check the many exclusive features of THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE and you'll know

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

BULEN CHEVROLET SALES

Cass City, Michigan.

It's Time

To Make Out Your Holiday List . . .



List quantity here

- Christmas Carol Fruit Cake, light
- Christmas Carol Fruit Cake, dark
- Christmas Candy Cake
- Frosty Mountain Date Nut Cake
- Pecan Crunch Cake
- Pumpkin Pie
- Mince Pie
- Cranberry Pie
- Pfefferneuse
- Springerle
- Sugar Cookies
- Butterscotch Cookies
- Honey Cakes
- Anise Drops
- Holiday Fruit Drops
- Date Nut Cookies
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Name.....
Please fill in order now, to avoid disappointment. We will be glad to deliver or hold for you at any date you specify.

Never before has Cass City been offered such a variety of Christmas specialties. And we guarantee every item to be of the finest quality obtainable. Be fair to yourself. Give us a trial.

Sommers' Bakery

"Where Quality Counts"

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. William Little is very ill at her home, southwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard of Port Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kettlewell.

Eugene Vader is very ill at his home on West Pine street, where he lives with his son, Ivan Vader.

Mrs. Isabelle Whale is quite ill at her home on West Main street. Mrs. John Lorentzen is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kettlewell are nicely settled on the A. R. Kettlewell farm, 1 1/2 miles south of town.

Mrs. L. I. Wood and Mrs. John A. Sandham spent a few days the first of the week with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Moore of Detroit were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. M. M. Moore, over the week-end.

Fred Hoagland and A. G. Fritz, Jr., of Detroit spent Friday and Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doerr and family of Sandusky were entertained in the home of Mr. Doerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham of Lost Lake Woods Club came Monday to visit at the home of Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Clifford Secord.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beadle of Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Shabbona spent Sunday with their uncle, P. S. McGregory, and cousin, Mrs. Ethel McCoy.

The Fourth Division of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Monday evening, December 13, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Holmberg. A potluck supper will be served.

James Parsons, who spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Champion, has gone to Pontiac where he will visit his sons, Kenneth and Howard Parsons, for some time.

A. B. Van of Detroit spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Van, who has spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee, returned to Detroit with Mr. Van Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham and son, Basil, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCool near Shabbona Sunday. Mrs. McCool, who has been ill, is slowly gaining and is able to sit up some.

Mrs. Howard Parsons, who was taken to the home of Kilburn Parsons when she was able to leave Pleasant Home hospital, left Saturday to visit relatives in Caro before going to her home in Pontiac.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid society has been postponed for one week and will meet Wednesday afternoon, December 15, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Kennedy. There will be election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Elsey, daughter, Betty Ann, and son, W. G., and Lewis Morehead and Sylvester Elsey, all of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martus and visited Mrs. Morehead at Morris hospital.

Mrs. Roy Stafford received a card Saturday from her son, Norris, who with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ottaway, is on his way to Florida. The card was sent from Calhoun, Georgia. Norris said that they were having a fine trip and seeing wonderful sights.

A daughter was born Saturday morning at Morris hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morehead of Detroit. She has been named Judith Arlene. Mrs. Morehead was formerly Miss Helen Elsey and is a niece of Mrs. William J. Martus. Mrs. Morehead has been spending some time at the Martus home.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon, December 16, in the home of Mrs. Louis I. Wood, with Mrs. Clara Folkert and Mrs. A. H. Kinnaid, assistant hostesses. The Bible story will be given by Mrs. Charles Bayless and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Douglas.

A Christmas program was enjoyed and gifts exchanged Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Stanley Fike, at her home on Seventh street, entertained the class of the Methodist Sunday School taught by Mrs. George Rohrbach. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Herbert Bigham was a guest. Mrs. Walter Schell invited the group to meet with her for their next meeting.

Ten Michigan State College students, including Howard Taylor of Cass City, were initiated into Sigma Gamma Upsilon, a local honorary hotel fraternity, on Thursday evening, December 9. The students were voted to admission in the organization at a meeting held last week. Sigma Gamma Upsilon is organized to promote scholarship and good fellowship among its members and for the establishment of closer relations among students, educators and professional hotel men. More than 100 students are taking hotel administration work at Michigan State College, one of the country's few schools to offer such courses.

The Guild will meet Monday evening, December 13, with Mrs. Frederick Pinney.

Mrs. Robert Milligan and daughter, Miss Agnes Milligan, spent Tuesday in Saginaw.

Mrs. Mary Hartt of Wilmot is spending some time at the home of her son, M. D. Hartt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proctor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend.

Mrs. John Scriver is quite ill at her home on West street. Mrs. Julia Mon is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Allen and children of Royal Oak were weekend guests of Miss Dora Krappf.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr and daughter, Marjorie, of Pigeon were Cass City visitors Friday evening.

Charles and Warren Bayless, sons of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bayless, are confined to their home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whale of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Isabelle Whale.

Mrs. M. D. Hartt and Mrs. Jack Ryland expect to leave Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. Ryland at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sovey and family of Clawson were weekend guests of Mr. Sovey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sovey.

Mrs. A. A. Schmidt, who is employed at the state hospital at Wahjamega, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. John Whale spent several days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Burt Currey, at Allenton. Mr. Curry is in very poor health.

Mrs. G. A. Striffler, Mrs. Ralph Partridge and Miss Martha Striffler left Sunday to spend a few days with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wetters and son, Norris, of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, parents of Mrs. Wetters, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Folkert entertained the Happy Dozen at a goose dinner in her home Monday evening. Christmas gifts were exchanged and the time spent in playing keno.

The Baptist Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon, December 16, with Mrs. G. W. Landon. As this is the annual meeting, there will be election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Carpenter are spending some time with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, and brother, E. G. Carpenter, in Grand Rapids, and another brother, Dr. E. A. Carpenter, of Goshen, Indiana.

A lovely party was held Friday evening when thirty-five young people of the Methodist parish met for a social time in the Cass City church. A program and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Orland Gingrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Gingrich, entertained a number of friends at his home on West street, Wednesday, December 1, from 4:00 to 9:00 p. m. in honor of his tenth birthday. Games were played and a birthday supper served.

Mrs. Mary Gekeler is a patient in Pleasant Home hospital with both bones fractured above the left ankle joint. Mrs. Gekeler fell on the icy walk between Wood's drug store and the telephone office when returning home from town Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Lauderbach has been having some improvements made at her home on Houghton street. New porches have been built both at the front and back. The back porch is enclosed and has four windows while the front is enclosed with glass sections.

The Art club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. W. Hall, on Garfield avenue. The time was spent in visiting and sewing and the hostess served a delightful supper. Election of officers was postponed and will be held at the January meeting, when the club will meet with Mrs. Frank Hall.

The Little Heralds of the Evangelical church and their mothers will be guests when the Woman's Missionary society meets Friday afternoon, December 17, at the home of Mrs. B. A. Elliott. The program will be in charge of Mrs. John Sovey and Mrs. Ray Silvernail. There will be a Christmas tree and entertainment for the children. The Little Heralds will bring their mite boxes to this meeting. During the business hour, the missionary society will have election of officers.

"Union Jack" Missed
The union jack, as applied to the flag of Great Britain, is a misnomer. "Jack" is a diminutive on the sea, so that only a small flag is rightly termed a "jack."

Have Large Pituitary Glands
In some giants and giantesses, according to Collier's Weekly, the pituitary gland, which influences growth, is forty times larger than the normal size.

SKIING TAKES RANK AS POPULAR SPORT

Growth as Winter Pastime Has Been Amazing.

Washington, D. C.—This winter the popular sports slogan is "Go North, Young Man—and bring the ladies, too," says the National Geographic society.

"Ski trains plow northward from big cities, their 'snow coaches' laden with skis, ski poles, skiers, and would-be skiers. Ski planes operate from Chicago. And 'snow boats' have been leaving New York harbor to give passengers several weeks of slides and tumbles at the famous ski centers of Europe.

"Department stores offer a free lesson with each ski suit, or practice on borax-covered runs to try out a set of skis. An international winter sports meet was held in New York City, transplanting skiing to an indoor Arctic, homemade with air-conditioning and machines for flaking 500 tons of ice into 'snow.' The ski slide came down from the rafters of Madison Square Garden.

"This burst of enthusiasm climaxes an amazing development of skiing as a sport. Eighty years ago a ski was all for utility and not for sport. It served as the heavy substitute for a galosh or a hip boot by Scandinavians who had to venture through their long winters' heavy snows. Hunters skied from trap to trap over drifted forest trails. Then some original spirit, not weary with hunting or fishing or running errands, had the idea that skiing might be fun.

New Sport Is Born.

"In the Telemark district of Norway, about 1860, probably with no thought beyond fresh air and rivalry and healthy play, some unsung pioneers started skiing competitions, and the new sport was born. Soon the whole world welcomed wings for its toes. Equipment was simple: some snowy slopes, two skis, two poles to push or brake progress, and two knees not prone to tremble.

"The ski itself has gone through several transformations. The name comes from an Icelandic word for 'piece of wood,' but four centuries ago it applied also to leather shoes three feet long, with pointed toes curled up and the rear end fastening around the ankle. An earlier variation was a wooden ski with tips like prows of ancient Viking ships, curving either in or out in a scroll-like curl.

"Now the national sport of Norway, ski-running has long been at home in that country. Legend claims that the first Scandinavian, named Nor, actually reached his peninsula home on skis. Early settlers revered a ski-shod god of winter, Skade. Skiing Norwegians a thousand years ago astounded their enemies by leaping from mountain ledges and sliding on down slopes without injury. A picture of a ski-runner, carved on a rune stone near Upsala, is believed to date from the Eleventh century.

"Skiing is essential to snowbound Lapps when the Arctic winter descends upon the top of the Scandinavian peninsula. They do not use two ski poles. Their pole is a handy weapon against wolves which may attack reindeer herds; therefore only one is carried, since an additional one would only become entangled in the fray.

Wood From Minnesota.

"Within recent years veteran ski-makers from Norway and Sweden have been importing white hickory wood from the forests of Minnesota. It is heavy enough to give the skier ballast and is extremely tough. Care is necessary in seasoning and varnishing hickory skis, however, or they may warp. White ash, the favorite bow wood of the Indians, is a lighter substitute, while some skis are fashioned of maple or pine. Machines are little help in ski-making. For the proper thickness—about an inch in the middle—and the correct tapering, a watchful carpenter is preferred.

"Their length varies from 18 inches for toddlers to about 10 feet for adults. Like other footgear, skis must fit, but they fit the wearer's height instead of his feet; usually they are as long as the height of the wearer's reach.

"The use of skis spread from Norway mainly by the word-of-mouth advertising of snow-sportsmen and mountain climbers. England is a stronghold of skiers, although no skiing is possible in their own country. Even Japan, Australia and New Zealand have had a touch of the craze.

"Popularity in Canada is traced to college students who encountered skiing on their trips to Europe. Scandinavian immigrants brought the sport to the United States at the beginning of this century. Now New England is an important skiing area, with perhaps the world's most extensive network of downhill skiing trails.

"About 80 winter playgrounds are scattered through the Poconos and the Alleghenies in Pennsylvania, the Catskills and Adirondacks in New York, the Green mountains in Vermont, the White mountains in New Hampshire, the Berkshires in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and the Rockies and coast ranges of the Far West. Ski trains pour city sportsmen into mountain hamlets which would otherwise be contentedly snowbound."

SMITING THE ENEMY



Howard Williamson.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Charles Elliott.

Short services were held in the Angus McPhail home Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Charles Elliott and the body taken to Kingston, where services were held in the Baptist church. Rev. B. A. Sherk, pastor, officiated and burial was in Kingston cemetery.

Mrs. Louise Elliott was born on April 12, 1871, at Akron and passed away Friday morning, December 3, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hurd, at Wilmet.

She is survived by six children, Mrs. Lawrence Rich, Mrs. Arthur Bonasie and Roy Elliott, all of Flint; Burt Elliott of Fairgrove; Clark Elliott of Caro and Mrs. Hurd of Wilmet.

Mr. Elliott died about ten years ago.

SCOUT LEADERS OF THUMB MET AT CARO

Scout leaders of the Thumb district of the Summer Trails Council participated in a training program at Caro over the week-end. Earl R. Cristman, Field Executive, was in charge acting as scoutmaster of the group. He was assisted by Luther M. Lamb of Bad Axe, who acted as senior patrol leader.

Among those who attended were Raymond R. Reidel and Kelley Reidel of Harbor Beach, Luther Lamb, Ben L. Temple, Charles Kervin and Russell LeCronier of Bad Axe, Philip Koopman, James Schwaderer, George Neebes, Austin J. Sevener and George Louks of Caro, Clare A. Goodell of Mayville, Roswell P. Dillon of Bay Port, Dr. William A. Belding, Dr. Charles Henderson and Leonard W. Leipprandt of Pigeon.

The work was divided into two patrols similar to those of a scout troop. Raymond Riedel of Harbor Beach was the patrol leader of the Mule Patrol who finally won a contest conducted between the two groups. The Huron Patrol was led by Ben Temple and were close runners up in the contest.

Eight men completed the training and will receive certificates from the national office for their accomplishments. They are: Raymond Riedel, Kelley Riedel, Luther Lamb, Ben Temple, Charles Kervin, George Louks, A. J. Sevener, and Clare Goodell. This program was developed with the theme of the administration of a Boy Scout troop. It carried the leaders through the program of advancement of Scouts for the Tenderfoot and Scout

BEAULEY.

A real winter is here. John Moore expects to start for Long Beach, California, Dec. 20, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Elkton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dulmage.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lester of Gladwin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore. Mrs.

Lester is spending the week with her parents. Mr. Lester returned to Gladwin Sunday.

Born Tuesday morning, Dec. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Longuski, a son.

The W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Frank Reader Friday, Dec. 10. Time, two o'clock.

Source of Black Pearls
Black pearls come from the Mexican Pacific coast.

For Gift Suggestions

Visit Our Store and You Will Find Gifts That Will Please Them All.

Household Gifts

The worthwhile gifts that please the whole family.

LINENS—Table Linens, Dresser Scarfs.

BEDDING—Sheets, Pillow Slips, Bed Spreads.

TOWELS—Turkish or Linen, Bath Sets.

Personal Gifts

of Quality and Beauty

FOR HER—Lovely Lingerie, Hose, Purses, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Aprons, and Dressing Gowns. Compacts and Other Novelties.

FOR HIM—Shirts, Ties, Belts, Hose, Handkerchiefs, Spats, Scarfs, Pajamas and Gloves.

Clothing and Novelties

For the Children

You have to see all of these to appreciate the values offered.

CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

Pinney Dry Goods Company

PLAY SANTA to the Cook in the Family

Christmas Candy...

of All Kinds. Hard Mixed and 100% Filled.

PEANUT BRITTLE, CHOCOLATES, AND BOX CANDY

Walnuts, Brazils and Mixed Nuts

Christmas Trees

California Spruce, 40c to \$1.20

Large Kreamo Bread

now

10c

The Milk and Butter Loaf

Made in Your Home Town.

Sommers' Bakery

"Where Quality Counts"

Mixed Peels and Nut Meats for Fruit Cakes.

Oranges, Grapefruit, Bananas and Dates.

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Economy Food Market

S. A. STRIFFLER, Prop.

Phones 211 and 27

We Deliver

FARM TOPICS

PRICE-FIXING IS EASY FOR LAYERS

Hens Help to Set Cost by Kind of Eggs Laid.

By Prof. H. E. Botsford, Cornell Agricultural Extension Division, WNU Service.

Price-fixing may be a moot point in some lines, but to the farmyard hen it comes easy. She helps to fix prices of eggs without giving the matter a second thought.

Depending on the particular breeding hen used, a difference of several cents a dozen may be received for eggs. Size and shape of eggs are important market characters, but each must be bred for separately, as size is not related to the shape of an egg.

A 24 to 27-ounce egg is a money-maker, and pullet flocks should be laying more than 50 per cent eggs of this weight after three months.

Color of the shell is also listed as possessing a money value as market men frown on tinted shells that are supposed to be white. Some markets prefer brown-shelled eggs.

All in all, it is largely a question of quality. We have not learned how to improve the quality of an egg once it is laid. The only way, therefore, to ship fine quality eggs to market is to have birds capable of producing these eggs, and then to handle the eggs properly to retain this quality.

Since certain hens have the natural ability to produce high quality eggs while other hens lay eggs of poorer inside quality, the pedigree breeder of the future may need to know not only the number of eggs and the outside quality, but also the inside quality of the eggs produced.

The poultryman has to have a flock that lays the right kind of eggs, for the breeding hen is a price-fixer.

Cows Cover Many Acres on the Average Pasture

Three to three and one-half acres of good pasture will furnish plenty of forage for a cow of seven mature sheep through the pasture season, but a dairy cow has to harvest the grass from a sixth of an acre a day on the average pasture, according to D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist, Ohio State university.

As cows are not trained to cut clean swaths, the animal really will travel over many acres each day.

The average pasture yields only three tons of green grass per acre each year, and a cow which produces 25 to 35 pounds of milk a day needs 250 pounds of grass each day to supply the needed total digestible nutrients to maintain her body weight and milk production.

Even if the cow travels fast enough to get sufficient forage, the 250 pounds of grass would lack needed protein and minerals.

The university agronomist is not just calling attention to a hopeless situation. He maintains that a system of pasture improvement through the use of lime, fertilizer, and good grass mixtures will correct the present deficiencies of pasture on adapted soil. He also says that good pastures produce milk and meat at a low cost.

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Mother's Cook Book

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

It would be a sorry time for young or old if the Christmas candies were forgotten for the holiday time.

Coffee Fondant

Take two and one-half pounds of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, one-fourth cupful of ground coffee. Heat the coffee and water to the boiling point, boil for five minutes, then strain through a double cheesecloth. Add the sugar to the coffee infusion and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil to the soft ball stage when tested in cold water and pour out on a lightly oiled or buttered slab or platter. When cool enough to handle stir with a wooden spoon until creamy, then knead until smooth. Set away for 24 hours in a bowl well covered with waxed paper. Now the fondant is ready to make into patties by melting over hot water; made into bonbons and decorated with a nut or cherry, or chopped fruit and nuts may be added and form into small bricks; slice and wrap in paper.

Maple fondant may be made in the same way using one and one-fourth pounds of maple sugar, one and one-fourth pounds of granulated sugar, one cupful of boiling water and one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Work and ripen as for plain fondant.

Bonbons

The centers of bonbons are made of fondant of any flavor, shaped into small balls and dipped into chocolate or melted fondant, colored. For coconut centers work as much coconut as possible into the fondant, roll in coconut if desired. For nut centers cover a whole nut meat with the fondant. Allow these nut balls to harden, then dip in chocolate or any desired dipping mixture. Use two forks or a small wire bent at the end to form a small hoop large enough to hold the bonbon. Dip in the chocolate and drain on waxed paper.

Cream Minis

Melt the plain white fondant over water, flavor with a few drops of oil of peppermint, or any flavor as wintergreen, clove, cinnamon or orange, and color any tint desired. Drop from the tip of a teaspoon on oiled paper. Small sized gem pans may be used or mold the minis if one wishes to take the trouble.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Thomas Jefferson's Garb

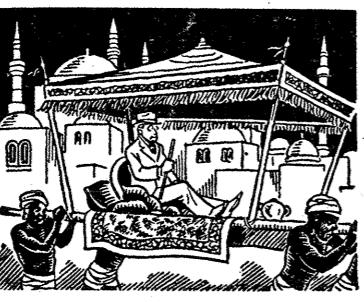
Concerning his dress, Thomas Jefferson was not one of those who believed in putting on much style. When he appeared before congress to deliver his inaugural address he wore a long blue coat with gold buttons, blue trousers, and rough American shoes tied with leather strings. His headgear was usually a large felt hat, carelessly pulled down over his eyes. He was tall and slender; his hair was sandy, his face freckled. He had large hands and feet, bright, hazel gray eyes, and perfect teeth.

Water Boils at Freezing Point

In a vacuum water boils almost at the freezing point.

Etching Defined

Etching is the producing of original pictures by drawing on a copper plate covered with an acid-resisting ground; allowing the drawing, whose lines have bared the copper, to be eaten into the plate by immersion in an acid bath; rubbing a stiff ink into the sunken lines and then taking from this, by means of an etching press, a limited number of proofs.



Luxury's Lap

The luxuries of yesterday are common possessions of today. Witness the radio, electric refrigerator and other home appliances. Now it is the turn of the vacuum cleaner and washing machine, and other things electric.

The ads in this newspaper, by popularizing these articles, have widened the demand for them, paved the way for large-scale production and have thereby brought down manufacturing costs to a point where the price has enabled more families here to afford them.

Our ad pages offer one way in which advertisers can help lift the level of living to luxury's lap.

Editorial by Andy

Chronicle Liners

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

I WILL BE at the Pinney State Bank Friday, Dec. 10, to collect taxes. Joanna McRae, Elkand treasurer. 12-10-

SAVE MONEY on Coal Ranges at Bigelow's. Sensationally styled too. 12-10-1

CASH PAID for past due notes and accounts receivable, \$100.00 minimum. National Adjustment Co., 655 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham, Mich 12-10-tf

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers. Sales way up this year. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCL-64-53, Freeport, Ill. 12-10-1p

SNOW PUSHERS at Bigelow's. 12-10-1.

FOR SALE—Farm of 80 acres, 3 west, 2 south of Cass City. House with full basement, barn and other buildings. William Chumack, R3, Cass City. 12-10-4p

YOUR EYES are your best friend. Have them carefully examined and tested at A. H. Higgins, Optometrist. 12-3-3

WANTED—Farms of all sizes. Have ready cash buyers now waiting. William F. Zemke, Deford. 11-26-3

FOR SALE—Durham cow, fresh, 4 years old, with calf by side. Seven horses for sale or trade. Walter Myslakowski, 4 east of Cass City. 12-3-2p

BEAUTIFUL gifts for Christmas shoppers at A. H. Higgins, Jeweler. 12-3-3

SHOE SKATES never priced more attractively than at Bigelow's. 12-10-1.

WE BUY poultry every day. McLellan's. 12-10-2

I WILL BE at the Cass City State Bank to collect taxes for Greenleaf township, Dec 11, Dec. 18, Jan. 8 and Jan. 15, in the afternoons. Mrs. Ida Gordon, Treas. 12-10-2p.

FOR SALE—Three or four purebred Holstein cows. Ed Hartwick, 4 miles north, 1 1/2 east of Cass City. 12-10-1p

PAIR OF BELGIAN colts, mare and gelding, coming 3 years old, weight 3,000, for sale or will trade for cattle. Fred Ryan, 4 east, 5 1/2 south of Cass City. 12-3-2p.

CUSTOM butchering done at my farm. Experienced sausage maker and lard renderer. Hand bean picker for sale. Allen Wanner. Phone 148-F13. 11-19-4p

WANTED—150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Monteil, Fairgrove. Caro Phone 954-R-5. 11-8-tf

HAVING TAKEN over the Secord Bros' business, we are in the market to buy all kinds of livestock. Robert and Jim Milligan. Phone 98-F-41. 5-28-

HAY WANTED in any quantity. Harold Putnam, Caro R4. Phone 945-R5, Caro. 11-26-4p

FOR DRAIN TILE and tile ditching see Arthur Tonkin. Good tile, guaranteed work, quick service. Caro phone 957-2. Write to Fairgrove. 6-18-tf

WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32. 6-19-tf

BEFORE ordering your winter coal, get my delivered prices on Pocahontas, Unionville and Kentucky lump coals. Phone 39 Gageton, reverse charges. John F. Fournier. 7-30-20p

GUARANTEED ROOFS for all types of buildings. We are well equipped to do your flat roofs. Terms if desired. Estimates without obligation. Maxson Roofing Co., 143 Burnside, Caro. Phone 415. 3-26-40p

A STABLE broom makes a tidy barn. Bigelow's. 12-10-1

HAVING SOLD just one of my trucks and not my business, I will be in the market to buy anything you have in livestock. Clifford Secord. Phone 68. 6-25-tf

FOR SALE—Kitchen chairs, 97c; mattresses, \$4.95; inner spring mattresses, \$9.99; 9x12 seamless velvet rug, \$22.50; rockers, \$4.50; 2-piece overstuffed suite, \$45.00; 3-piece bedroom suite, \$35.00; 8-piece dining suite, \$59.00. Leo Blackburn, Mayville, Michigan. 12-3-3p.

POPCORN—On the ear or shelled, potatoes, carrots, rutabagas and cooking apples. Also a power pulley, fits 1929 Ford in place of wheel. Phone 138-F23 in evening. Roy Anthes. 12-10-1p

FOR SALE—Circulator heater nearly new. George Bartle, Cass City. 12-10-1p

SAVE YOUR EYES with health-lit glasses. Glasses for mother or dad, a Christmas gift that will be appreciated. Registered Optometry under the State Law of Michigan. A. H. Higgins. 12-10-1.

THOROUGHbred Chester White boar for service. Chauncey Tallman, 2 miles south and 1 1/2 east of Deford. 12-10-1p

GET YOUR SKATES sharpened at Joe Diaz's Shoe Hospital. 12-10-2p.

CHOICE Christmas trees at McLellan's. 12-10-2

THE NOVESTA F. W. B. Ladies' Aid will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner on December 14 for a potluck dinner. Everybody welcome. 12-10-1

RENOWN RANGE, good as new, for sale. E. A. Wanner, Cass City. 12-3-2

FOR SALE—Cabbage, 1c pound. Bagas, 50c bushel. Ezra Mosher, 3 miles north of Gageton. 12-3-2p.

HORSES and Mules—30 to 40 head on hand at all times, also new milch cows and springers. All sold as guaranteed. Terms to responsible parties. Free delivery. Baxter & Thornton, 3380 Airport Road, Pontiac. Phone 8223. 12-3-3

LEAVE YOUR orders for fancy dressed poultry at McLellan's. 12-10-2.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, chief of the G-Men, shows how to combat the kidnaper. Be sure to read his article in This Week, the color-gravure magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News. 12-10-1

TWO-WHEEL trailer with rack, in good shape, for sale. Earl Moon, 1 west and 1/2 north of Cass City. 12-10-1p

FIBBER MAGEE and Molly advertise Johnson's Wax. Bigelow's sell it. 12-10-1

WANTED—Housekeeper by single man. One to take full charge. Guy Manke, Unionville, Mich., R. R. 1. 12-10-1p

YOU WOULD enjoy the Sunday School Times, the indispensable Sunday School Lesson Help and Religious News Weekly. \$1.75 per year or (trial) 10 weeks for 25c. Why not subscribe? Mrs. Cecil Brown, Club Secretary. Phone 79-F3. 12-10-1

400 SHOCKS of corn for sale. Don't need cash if your name is good. A. C. Demeter, 5 south, 2 east, 1/4 south of Cass City. 12-10-1p.

FOUND—Tire chain for automobile. Enquire of Ben Kirton, Cass City. 12-10-1p

QUALITY BOX Candy at reasonable prices for gifts to the whole family is our suggestion. Townsend's 5c to \$1.00. 12-10-1

CANARIES—Beautiful birds for Christmas trade. Give her one. Females and singers, all colors. Birds guaranteed. Fern N. Cooley. 12-10-1p

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull, eligible for registration. Mrs. Francis McDonald, 1 west, 3 north of Cass City. 12-10-1p

FOR SALE—Large team of mules or, trade for cows, also Poland China boar 18 months old. Mrs. Ida Grover, 1/2 mile west, 1/4 mile north of Remington church. 12-10-1p.

FOR SALE—Purebred Guernsey bull, 1 1/2 years old. Papers furnished. Some well bred cows. Stephen Randall, 2 1/2 miles north, 1/4 mile east of North Branch. 12-10-1p.

FOR SALE cheap, small Garland range in good condition; also hand power washing machine and bench wringer. One mile east, 1/2 mile south of Shabbona on west side of road. 12-10-1p

FOUND—Keys and case. Enquire at Chronicle office. 12-10-1

STRAYED TO farm, 6 1/4 miles north of Cass City, team of horses. Owner may have same by paying expenses. Hubert Root. Phone 140-F22. 12-10-1

GENUINE MAZDA Christmas tree light bulbs, 5c each at Townsend's 5c to \$1.00. 12-10-1

WASHERS, IRONERS, sweepers, toasters, lamps, flat irons, etc., repaired. One block south of Ford garage, 3rd house west on north side. Carlos Vader. Phone 71-F12. 12-10-2p

MODERN and Old Time Dance at the Town Hall on Friday night, December 10. 12-10-1

SCOOP SHOVEL, \$1.19, at Bigelow's. 12-10-1

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Jewelry, silver, glass, china. Many clocks to choose from, even the beautiful Grandfather clock. Never frowns. No new shifts. A perfect timekeeper—lasts for generations. A. H. Higgins, Jeweler. 12-10-1

FOR SALE—Four stoves at reduced prices. G. L. Hitchcock. 12-10-1.

FOR SALE—Standing poplar wood by the acre. Enquire of Walter Anthes. Phone 138-F23. 12-10-2

CASH PAID for cream at Kenney's, Cass City.

FOUR SLICE toasters at Bigelow's. 12-10-1

BROOD MARE for sale cheap. Enquire of H. Huntley, 1 south, 1 west of Gageton. 12-10-2p

FOR SALE—16 little pigs, 6 weeks old. Claud Karr. 12-10-1p

ROASTERS, 50c up, at Bigelow's. 12-10-1.

WANTED—Work on farm. Am capable of handling horses or tractor. I refer you to Walter Kelley for whom I worked the past summer. Frank C. Fox, 4 miles south, 3 west of Cass City. 12-10-1

WE WISH to express our sincere gratitude to all who were so kind and thoughtful toward us during the recent illness and death of our dear husband and daddy, and especially we wish to thank Dr. Donahue, Rev. Charles Bayless and Mrs. Guisbert. Mrs. Floyd Karr and Children.

Strength of Tree at Strain The strength of the wood in a tree or its branches varies, but it is always best developed where the most strain is likely to occur.

Australian Love Birds Budgerigars are Australian parakeets famed for brilliantly colored feathers and keen intelligence. Almost unknown in America, they are popular as pets in England and their native land. They are called Australian love birds because of their affection for their mates.

Sunbathing for Animals Sunbathing in moderation is good for most sick animals, provided they are not too seriously ill. It has the same stimulating effect upon them as upon the majority of humans, and zoo doctors have had ample evidence of the tonic effects gained by exposing their patients to the early morning sunlight. It hastens recovery in a remarkable way.

Sacrifice Sale Used Cars

Because of the way you have received and bought the 1938 Chevrolet we have TOO MANY Good Used Cars. So, we are sacrificing them so we can sell more new Chevrolets. Lack of space will not permit our listing them all.

1937 FORD V-8 DELUXE COUPE, many accessories, low mileage.....	\$450	1934 MAS. CHEVROLET COUPE. Knee action.....	\$275
TWO 1936 FORD V-8 TUDORS with trunks, very clean, low mileage, good tires, each.....	\$395	1933 DODGE TUDOR, good condition.....	\$265
1935 MAS. CHEVROLET TUDOR, with trunk. Owned by Benkelman. Very clean.....	\$375	1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE.....	\$195
		1932 PLYMOUTH FOUR DOOR SEDAN.....	\$145



We have many others at correspondingly low prices. Ask for what you want. **Bulen Chevrolet Sales**

Merchandise that MUST BE SOLD

ALL WOOL KNT GAITERS
Leather sole and heel.
\$1.99
Others at \$1.89

MEN'S HEAVY WORK RUBBERS
Red Sole
97c

MEN'S SHORT BOOTS
\$1.99

16 INCH ALL RUBBER LACE
First quality. Must be sold.
\$2.99

MEN'S CLOTH ARCTICS
\$2.09

LADIES' DRESS SNAPS
Lined, in three heels—flat, medium and high.
77c

ALL RUBBER ARCTICS
4-buckle for hard wear
\$1.99

MEN'S ROMEOS
\$1.49

BIG YANK WORK SHIRTS
While they last
2 for \$1.00

Prieskorn's

Northwest Elmwood.

Death of M. Carolan— Michael Carolan, after an illness of three weeks, passed away on December 3 in Detroit. Hardening of the arteries is given as the cause of death. The remains were brought to Gageton and funeral services were held in St. Agatha's church on Monday, Rev. Fr. McCullough officiating. Burial was made in St. Agatha's cemetery. Michael Carolan was born in Perth, Ontario, 80 years ago and moved to Tuscola county when he was about 10 years of age. He moved from Gageton to Detroit 15 years ago. He was a member of St. Theresa's church in Detroit and the Holy Name society. Mr. Carolan is survived by his wife, whose maiden name was Anna McHale; three children, Leo Carolan, Marie Carolan and Mrs. Roger Bolley, all of Detroit; a brother, John Carolan, of Gageton; and two sisters, Margaret Carolan of Caro and Mrs. Ella Donovan of Ferndale. Relatives who came from a dis-

tance to attend the funeral include Mrs. Michael Carolan, Leo Carolan, Mrs. Roger Bolley, all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carolan of Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salgat and Henry Salgat attended the funeral of James Salgat at Pinconning during the past week. Mr. Salgat had been ailing for several months. Leo Patanaude of Detroit spent the week-end at home with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lafave were called to Detroit Saturday due to the death of Mrs. Lafave's uncle, Michael Carolan. Mrs. John Mott left a week ago for Germany where she will visit her parents for a few months. Highest Point in Michigan The highest point in Michigan is Porcupine mountain, Ontonagon county, 2,023 feet. Short Words in Telephoning Words of fewer than five letters are most commonly used in telephone conversation.

GAGETOWN

Funeral of Mrs. Rabideau— Mrs. Herman Rabideau, 68, passed away at her home here on Sunday, December 5, after a week's illness with heart disease. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at St. Agatha's church by Rev. Fr. McCullough. Entombment was in St. Agatha's cemetery. Alice E. Barger was born in Tuscola county and was united in marriage 43 years ago with Herman Rabideau, who survives. She also leaves five children, Herman Rabideau of Dearborn, Mrs. Ethel Jamieson of Garden City, Mrs. Madeline Haggitt of Wisner, Geo. Rabideau of Flint and Henry Rabideau of Gageton; a sister, Mrs. George Cole, of Detroit; and two brothers, William Barger of Pontiac and Ephraim Barger of Pinconning. Mrs. Rabideau was a member of St. Agatha's church. Relatives and friends came from Detroit, Flint and Caro to attend the funeral here Tuesday.

Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mildred Clara. Miscellaneous topics were chosen for roll call, Miss Lura DeWitt of Cass City gave a very interesting talk on bone pottery. Miss DeWitt showed pictures of pottery making and had several pieces of pottery that were very ancient. The next meeting will be held December 20 with Mrs. L. D. MacRae as hostess.

SHABBONA.

Claud Kirkpatrick of Deckerville was a business caller in town on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Elkton and Kinde. Mrs. Lewis Travis, Mrs. Andy Hoagg and Mrs. Charles Hirsch spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Pontiac. Mrs. Gus Zapfe is quite ill at this writing. Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace, who was very ill last week, is some better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phetteplace and family of Detroit and Mrs. Henry McLaren of Port Huron spent the week-end with their

mother, Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Machlam and daughter, Gloria, of Marlette were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville Sunday. Paul Auslander and Mrs. Clare Auslander visited Clare Auslander Sunday. He is in University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Reader on Friday, December 10. William Ashmore, Jr., had a bee hauling his hay on Friday from the farm where he recently lived. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parish and sons have moved to the farm they have rented south of Gageton. Arthur Crouch and Miss Verena Parker of Bad Axe called on relatives around here Sunday afternoon. The Rescue teacher, Miss Catherine MacLachlan, and pupils certainly are enjoying the electric lights these days. Mrs. Agnes Roberts attended the funeral services of her cousin, Edward Latimer, at Richfield last Tuesday. Milton Mellendorf of Detroit spent from Friday until Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellendorf.

RESCUE.

The Christmas program committee are busy these days preparing the program for the Grant M. E. church program which will be held on Christmas Eve, December 24. W. Thompson of Bad Axe was a business caller in this vicinity on Monday afternoon. The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Frank

TOILETRIES for a Merry Christmas Gifts for Everyone at Your Rexall Drug Store COSMETICS OF QUALITY Cara Nome Sets \$1.10 to \$10.00 Adrienne Sets \$1.10 to \$5.00 Lavender Bath Set \$1.89 Men's Shaving Sets 79c to \$2.00 Manicure Sets \$1.25 Cut Glass Perfume Bottles 69c Dresser Sets, 3-piece \$2.98 Novelty Electric Lamps \$1.19 Leather Travel Cases \$2.00 Special Christmas Package Stationery Symphony Lawn \$1.00 to \$5.00 Lord Baltimore 75c to \$2.00 Cascade Popular Priced 50c to \$1.00 Popular Brands of Cigars. The Ideal Gift for the Smoker. Select Your Christmas Cards While Our Stock Is Complete— Cards, 1c to 15c Boxes Assorted, all different, 14 cards 19c Boxes Assorted, all different, 22 cards 39c We Have a Full Line of Wrappings and Decorations. AMERICAN TREE SETS Indoor, 69c Outdoor, \$1.69 Wood's Drug Store

School News— Our first basketball game was played Friday, December 3, with Pinnebog. This game was not a league game. The second team boys played the first game. The score was 4-2 in favor of Pinnebog. The girls played the second game. The line-up was Patricia Kelly, Madelyn Walsh and Marie Thiel as forwards; Margaret Krug, Vermita Bliss and Mary Kelly as guards. The score was 22-24 in Pinnebog's favor. The first team boys put up a grand fight for their first game played together. The starting line-up was: Joe O'Rourke, Luther Murray, Thomas McDermid, William Bliss and Jack Howell. Later in the game, William Lenhard, Nat Benitez and Paul Hunter were used as substitutes. The score was 25-31 in Pinnebog's favor. Friday forenoon a general assembly was called and the Gageton High School Athletic Association was formed. The dues which are 50c a year entitles the members to witness all the basketball and baseball games of the season. The officers are: President, Joseph O'Rourke; vice president, Paul Hunter; secretary and treasurer, Luther Murray. The seniors received their photographs last week and they are very satisfactory. A pep meeting is held every Friday before the games. The next basketball game will be with Uby in Gageton, December 10.

URBAN CHRISTMAS



Chicago, Ill.—Offices of a skyscraper, some lighted, some dark, form the gigantic symbol of the modern world's faith in the rebirth of a new world at Christmas-tide.

Curious Habit of Napoleon The great Napoleon had a curious habit, when in a difficulty, of adding up the number of his soldiers, making the total bigger than it really was; talk of what he would do with divisions that he knew did not exist, and, if any one called his attention to the fact that he knew he did not have such divisions, Napoleon would retort, "Would you rob me of my peace of mind?"

Principles Alone Enduring Principles alone are enduring Personality, appearance, mannerisms, all these change continually

Christmas Seals— Supt. D. A. Crawford requests your support in the Anti-tuberculosis campaign being sponsored in Gageton. During the last year, Michigan's death rate from tuberculosis has increased slightly showing that there is a need for a continued fight against the dreaded disease. The business places in town have kindly consented to handle the seals making it convenient for you to purchase your supply. Make your motto between now and Christmas, "A seal on every letter," so that you, too, will feel that you have participated in the fight against tuberculosis. Meeting of Study Club— The Woman's Study Club met



25% OFF ON COATS

with Fur Collars and Sport Models

Holiday Dresses of all sizes arriving daily.

PRIESKORN'S CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



A Bee In Santa's Bonnet

Give Her Freedom... A Modern Hotpoint Electric Range

Wise old Santa! Somebody puts a bee in his bonnet, and this year in homes all over the land, women are going to receive the priceless gift of freedom! Freedom from long hours of kitchen toil. Freedom from pot-watching, from scouring soot-blackened pans and kettles, from cooking failures. They're going to have new Hotpoint Electric Ranges, with famous Hi-Speed Calrod cooking units!

never smudges kitchen walls and utensils. And with the help of the amazing "Chef's Brain" (automatic timer clock) it actually cooks whole meals without any supervision.

A Gift That's Easy to Buy!

Make this mother's happiest Christmas! Give her the new Hotpoint Electric Range she wants. And remember, it costs no more to operate a Hotpoint Range, for electric rates are way down almost everywhere! Choose your model today at our store—a Hotpoint—with the famous Calrod Hi-Speed cooking unit!

The Matchless Year 'Round Gift!

Day after day, for years to come, this new Hotpoint Range can be a source of joy and contentment in your home! It's modern—

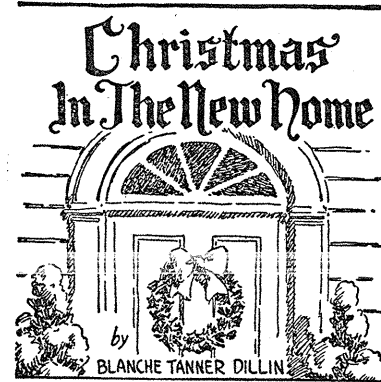
WHAT MOTHER REALLY WANTS—

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

Cass City Oil and Gas Co. Stanley Asher, Manager Phone 25

Chase's 50 NORTH SEEGER STREET CASS CITY JUST TO INTRODUCE OUR HOME-MADE CANDIES Friday, Saturday and Sunday we are giving away free 1/2 lb. Home-made Taffy with 5 gallons of gas. 1 lb. Home-made Taffy with 8 gallons of gas. 1 lb. Home-made Taffy with \$1.00 or more purchase of groceries. SPECIALS Ginger Snaps, lb. 8 1/2c 3 lbs. 25c American Leader Coffee lb. 13c Dates per lb. 8c Cocoa 2 lbs. 15c Soda Crackers 2 lbs. 15c Candy Canes (our own make) lb. 15c 5-string All Corn Broom 25c Kerosene per gallon 10c (The Bluest Flame)—NONE BETTER

IT'S SANDY CLAUS THIS YEAR! GE Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATOR YOU SAVE MONEY 3 WAYS! America's Finest and Thriftiest Refrigerator—the first choice of millions—now popularly priced! You could not possibly think of a gift that will bring more joy to the happy home-maker than a new 1938 G-E. It's a bonnie gift that will please the lady no end... and save her money, too, through years to come. New features, new advancements, new values. NEW 1938 MODELS—ALL NEWEST FEATURES, READY FOR XMAS GIVING! Baker Electric Shop CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



BLANCHE TANNER DILLIN

Christmas In The New Home

“THE first Christmas in our new home,” Janice Wray announced joyously as she stepped across the threshold of Stewart’s and her new home.

“Christmas in our new home,” Stewart echoed, switching on the light.

“Oh, isn’t it just grand!” exclaimed Janice.

“I’ll say it is—but slow up—slow up, Janny! I’ve got about all my arms will hold, without taking you aboard,” Stewart warned her as Janice attempted to throw her arms about him.

“Oh, keep quiet! You’re just as excited as I am—so why pretend?” Janice answered with a toss of her head.

Stewart put his packages down and then with his arms around her he assured her, “You bet I am, Honey. I think it is wonderful! Stupendous!” And just because they were so happy, they both laughed.

“Come on—let’s get busy with the tree,” Stewart suggested.

“Right!” agreed Janice, “just as soon as I change my dress.”

The tree must be neither too large nor too small. Some time had been consumed deciding just the proper size for a Christmas tree for two. They were to be alone this Christmas—the first Christmas in their new home; there was no doubt about that, for they had definitely decided that when they purchased the house. And now here they were ready to trim the much-discussed tree.

“Isn’t that star lovely?” Janice said as Stewart placed it at the top of the tree.

“Yes. But I thought you had planned on something else,” Stewart replied.

“I changed my mind,” was all Janice said. She didn’t tell him she couldn’t think of a Christmas tree without a star at the top. They always had one on the tree “at home.”

“Thought you weren’t going to get any red balls,” she reminded Stewart.

“I changed my mind.” Both laughed at Stewart’s echo of Janice’s answer of a moment before.

“Mother would love this silver ball,” Janice hung the ball where it caught the most light.

“Wouldn’t Bess love this blue ball?” Stewart picked up the large blue globe.

“Our dads would enjoy that open fire—and Bill those spruce boughs over the mantel”—Bill, the older brother of Stewart, loved anything from the woods.

And so each thing reminded them of someone’s fondness for it, or of some of the happy times of former holidays.

“Well, I guess that’s all for now,” Stewart said when the decoration of the tree was finished and he and Janice stood admiring it. Janice made no reply to her husband’s remark at first.

“All but the presents,” she said hesitatingly.

“Oh, we can put those out later,” Stewart suggested.

“But I mean the ones for the family,” she explained.

“Didn’t you distribute those today?” Stewart asked in surprise.

“I thought it would be more fun to take them together.”

“Stewart stopped and kissed her. “I think so, too, honey—so let’s go.”

“Wait until I get my hat and coat.”

“And I’ll bring the car up to the door.”

When Stewart returned to the room Janice was placing packages under the tree.

“Janice, doesn’t it seem to you there is something wrong with the tree?” Stewart asked suddenly.

“No,” Janice walked all around the tree looking at it critically.

“No,” she said the second time—then suddenly—“Yes, Stewart, there is something wrong—something missing—the loving sharing of decorating the tree. Our families would so have enjoyed it. We trimmed it just for ourselves. It does seem selfish.”

Then after a moment’s silence she cried: “I have it! Suppose we leave the presents here and invite our families here for a good old-fashioned Christmas eve celebration. What do you say?”

“I say—great! Here goes,” and Stewart hurried toward the telephone.

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100,000 VICTIMS OF DROUTH NOW NOMADS

25,000 Farms in the Great Plains Abandoned.

Washington, D. C.—More than 25,000 deserted farm homes dotting the Great Plains are reminders of drouth years which made nomads of more than 100,000 Americans.

The Department of Agriculture estimated that at least 100,000 persons have moved out of the Middle West in the last year. Most of them packed their few personal belongings and headed westward.

Three crop failures had impoverished them. Lands among the most fertile in the world had suddenly become barren because of lack of water. Cattle died of starvation and thirst. Crops withered under a burning sun.

Most of these families packed their household goods on trucks, old motor cars and a few into covered wagons. Few of them had more than \$100 in cash. Many had nothing. All had hopes of making new homes in the West.

Called Last Migration.

The resettlement administration described the exodus as “probably the last great migration of settlers to the far West.” Western highways, it said, were “choked with cars, trucks and trailers carrying thousands of farm families with all their worldly goods.”

The exodus began after the 1934 drouth. Many counties lost half of their population. Most of those who moved were farm owners and tenants. Despite federal efforts to check the westward drift, the resettlement administration said “the end of the migration is not yet in sight.”

These families, mostly too poor to buy farm equipment and start anew in the northwestern states of Oregon and Washington and in California, have become a serious problem to relief agencies.

“These new settlers, for the most part thrifty and hard-working farm families from the Middle West, found an altogether different farm west than did the early pioneers,” a resettlement report said. “Free land was gone with the closing of all public lands to homestead entry. Good, developed farms were scarce.

Robbed by Agents.

“Unscrupulous real-estate agents were ready to rob them of their meager savings by selling them worthless farms in the vast outover areas where firewood and water were their only assets. They found employers of cheap labor ready to exploit their destitution.

“Residence requirements made them ineligible to WPA assistance, and state relief laws in at least one state made railroad fare back to their devastated homes the only aid available.

“The small percentage of families with capital managed for the most part to locate on productive farms. Those with small savings were forced to locate on once-abandoned farms in the cheap land areas, doomed to failure before they began.”

Of the problem created by the migration of these families the report said:

“It is not a state problem but definitely a part of the national drouth problem that has migrated to the Pacific Northwest and to California, and should be considered as such.

“They cannot be returned to the states of their origin. Yet, they cannot become permanent indigents and transient agricultural workers supported most of the year by the state or federal government.”

Armed Bandit Foiled by Sleight of Hand Trick

Detroit.—For the benefit of an armed bandit, Charles Bolsbe of the Roosevelt hotel showed that the hand is quicker than the eye and saved himself \$300.

With his wife, Bolsbe entered a jewelry store shortly after 1 p. m. just as a thug, rejecting a dollar bill offered by Leslie Hunter, watch repair man, had scooped up a handful of diamond rings.

“Give me your money,” the bandit demanded.

“I haven’t any,” Bolsbe replied. While the bandit searched his left pocket Bolsbe deftly palmed \$300 in bills in his right hand. Then he switched the roll to his left hand as the robber frisked the right pockets.

Apparently satisfied with his loot of diamond rings, the man fled without molesting the proprietor, Julius P. Phillips.

Public Warned “Dry Ice” Is New Physical Hazard

New Orleans, La.—Following the ice wagon may not be dangerous to children, but their handling of “dry ice” presents a new physical hazard.

“Don’t play with ‘dry ice,’” the Orleans Parish Medical society warned. And the message was for adults as well as children, for indiscriminate handling of the material may seriously attack and destroy tissues.

Because “dry ice” is a tissue destroyer, it is now used in removing blemishes, the doctors pointed out. Placing it in the mouth has resulted in many cases of ulcers and other injury. The society cited a case from New York in which a child had to be treated for two weeks in a hospital from swallowing a piece the size of a grape.

Michigan Mirror

A Non-Partisan State News Letter
By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

Lansing—Price-fixing trends of state legislation, glorified by sponsors by the banner of “fair trade,” are now due for a showdown.

For the protection of independent merchants against price-cutting competition, the legislature enacted a bill this year that permits the fixing of a minimum price for trademarked commodities. The Michigan law is similar to those in a score or more other states. The United States Supreme court has upheld the power of a state to establish minimum price of trademarked products.

In Detroit a thriving cut-rate store has been selling a trademarked toothbrush for 33 cents and toothpaste for 9 cents. Manufacturers have filed suit in the Wayne county circuit court for an injunction against sale of the toothbrush below 47 cents and the toothpaste below 19 cents, the minimum price set by manufacturer for the consumer to pay.

Chain stores, however, can offer their own brands at any price. Trademarked commodities must still compete in price with chain commodities which are not affected by the new state law.

Barbers Try It, Too

Barber unions in Michigan prevailed upon the legislature to establish a state board of barber examiners and to pass new rules in the interest of “fair trade.” In Lansing the state board fixed a minimum pay for journeymen barbers of 42½ cents per haircut and 22½ cents per shave.

The Master Barbers of Michigan, an AFL union, promptly boosted the consumer haircut price to 65 cents and shaves to 35 cents. Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, defended the price hike, declaring that some barbers received only \$16 to \$20 a week.

When windows of several barber shops were smashed after proprietors had declined to raise prices, the attorney general’s office in Lansing applied a legal cold-towel with an announcement that the state law prohibited price-fixing and that the wage to be paid is up to each individual employer.

It was a rather close shave for the public.

Sales Tax Trouble

As the business recession threatens to cut \$1,750,000 from anticipated state revenue, throwing the budget more out of balance, Governor Murphy let it be known that the state board of tax administration is lax in enforcing sales tax collections from retailers.

The governor implied he is convinced many merchants are withholding payment of part of the sales tax collected from consumers. In fact, the coming special session of the state legislature will be asked by the executive office to evolve a new system to plug all tax leaks.

The tax airing came as a result of a disclosure that a motor car sales company had effected a settlement to pay a \$16,000 sales tax debt for \$4,000 under the plea that payment of the total amount would mean bankruptcy.

In its effort to balance the budget while trade is declining, the state administration will continue

to be tax conscious for many months to come. You are going to hear more about taxes when the legislature meets in January or February.

Strikes Are Costly

When Governor Murphy issued his Thanksgiving Week statement, cautioning labor not to strike at a time when “business and employment are not in good condition,” he also had in mind the fact that last spring’s sit-down warfare was costly to the state treasury in payment of more welfare funds while sales tax revenue sagged.

Another epidemic of labor strike in Michigan this winter would ruin any hopes to balance the state budget.

“Each side must make its contribution,” Murphy said in an appeal for orderly settlement of disputes. The alternative, he warned, is Fascism which would outlaw unions by substituting state regimentation of both labor and capital.

The administration, it appears, has made a “turn to the right,” following the trend of public opinion which emerges once again as the ultimate supreme authority.

No Mansion for Murphy

The bachelor governor has put an end to the controversy, freshly renewed by a republican legislator, about whether he is to have a mansion provided by state funds.

Last spring the state legislature considered authorizing an appropriation to purchase or construct a mansion for the governor. The idea was sponsored by certain leaders in the House, but when the governor failed to consult with them in handing out choice plums, the sponsors’ ardor cooled considerably. Instead, the House passed a resolution that the board of auditors might “negotiate for and rent” a home for the governor.

A few weeks ago the board of auditors considered the purchase of a large residence in Lansing for \$85,000.

From the Detroit suburb, Plymouth, came a sizzling publicity blast from the peppery Elton Eaton, state representative who is prominent in republican circles.

The final result was the disowning by Murphy of the entire notion. “The state should—when the time is proper—build a modest home for its governor,” said the Governor whose Lansing residence is a hotel room.

Liquor Confusion

Governor Murphy not only appoints state commissions but he injects his personal leadership into their decisions.

When he selected a New York physician as director of state hospitals, a Lansing member of the state hospital commission resigned in public protest against a rubber stamp.

The state liquor commission experienced the same fate. Early in 1937 the commission passed a rule that would have eliminated three-fifths of all the private vendors of package liquor in the state. Governor Murphy reversed the ruling.

Changes of liquor control commission policies have caused confusion and uncertainty, so declared Lieut.-Gov. Leo J. Nowicki recently in Lansing.

“One of the troubles may be that we have two commissions,” Nowicki was quoted as saying. “We have the duly appointed legal one, and we have the governor’s office. Several times the commission wanted to do one thing but Gov. Murphy asked that it do another. The commission’s whole history since its creation early in the year has been one of reversals.”

It is generally known that Nowicki has a mind of his own on state matters. He was unsympathetic with handling of sit-down strikes last spring. He opposed the governor’s veto of the governor’s own labor relations board bill.

Now, apparently, Nowicki does not look with favor upon the governor’s inclination to do the thinking of state commissions on matters of major public policy.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

GREENLEAF.

Fred Rolston, Charles Vogel and Stanley Rolston returned from the north woods, each with his deer. Fred’s was a five pointer, Charles’ a nine pointer and Stanley’s an eight pointer. Garnet was their location while in the North.

Trouble Will Leave You
Trouble is a very sensitive thing; it goes away and leaves you if you quit thinking about it.

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Pair—Two

Do not use “a pair of” when all you mean is two. A pair refers to two things used together, equal, or suited to each other. It is not a synonym of the word two. We talk of a pair of tongs, a pair of deuces, a pair of lovers. A cow and a postage-stamp are two objects, but they are not a pair of anything. A pair of twins would indicate four children.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.



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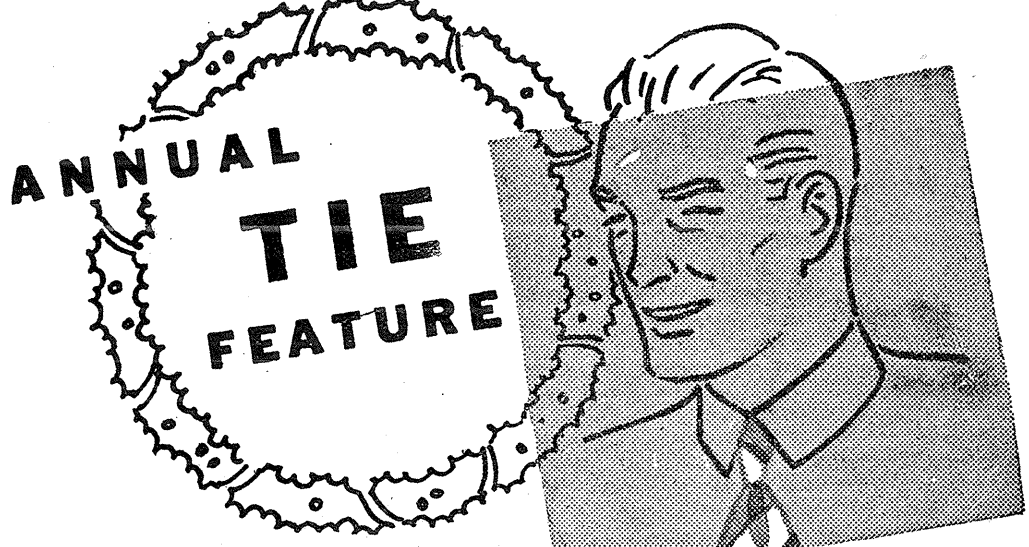
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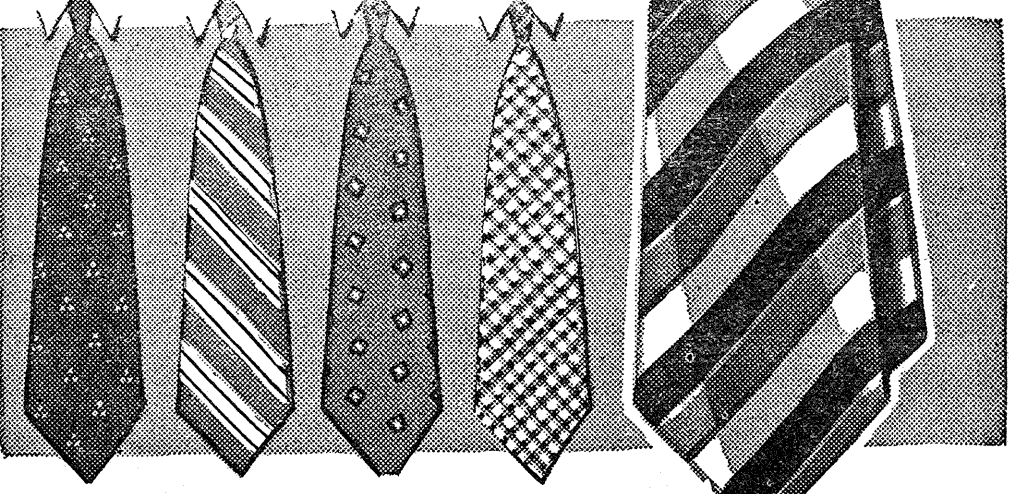


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FRANK MERRIWELL AT FARDALE

By Gilbert Patten
The Original
BURT L. STANDISH

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WNU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—When Bart Hodge, a vain youth of sixteen, alights from a train at Fardale, he stumbles over a half-blind dog and in a rage kicks the animal. The dog's owner, Tad Jones, a small, shabby boy who supports his widowed mother, denounces him. This nettles Bart and he slaps Tad. Frank Merriwell, an orphan of Hodge's age, prevents him from further molesting Tad. Although the two do not come to blows, Hodge sneeringly says they will have to settle their differences later. He and Merriwell had come to Fardale to attend Fardale academy. While Hodge consults Joe Bemis, truck driver for John Snodd, about his baggage, Merriwell accompanied by Tad and his dog, Shag, start walking to Snodd's place. Presently the Snodd truck, with Hodge driving, rumbles down the road and kills Tad's dog. Occupying a room next to Merriwell's in the Snodd home is Barney Mulloy, who dislikes Hodge. They become good friends. Merriwell offers to help Mulloy get into one of the academy dormitories by appealing to Professor Scotch, a friend of Merriwell's Uncle Asher. As they leave the house that evening Hodge is talking to Inza Burrage, a friend of Belinda Snodd. Later they meet Tad, who now has another dog.

"Why," said Frank, after he had paid the taxi driver, "how did you get that impression, Mr. Snodd? If you are Mr. Snodd."

"I am," said the farmer. "My man, Joe Bemis, said you told him you'd rather walk than ride with him."

Merry smiled. "But that was because I wanted to stretch my legs after a tiresome train trip. It wasn't because I objected to the truck, sir."

"And that other feller—Bert Hodge—he said you made a squawk at the deepee because he stepped on Tad Jones' old dog by accident."

"Oh, I see," Frank's smile grew broader. "Well, did he tell you, also, that he kicked the dog and slapped Tad for objecting to that?"

The man's eyebrows lifted and came down again. "Huh? Why, no, he didn't say anything about that, but he did say Tad got sassy."

"Maybe, Mr. Snodd," said Tony Acero, "no tell-a you he run over that dog-a up on the hill when Joe let-a him drive-a the truck."

"Hey? What's that, T-o-n-y?" Snodd's eyes had widened in surprise. "Run over Tad's dog? No, George III warned by Mother"

George III, who came to the British throne in 1760, was warned by his mother, "George, be King."

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he never mentioned that. Did it hurt the dog much?"

"Only just kill-a him," said Tony. "This-a boy come get-a me to fetch-a Tad and his dead-a dog home. Now maybe you have-a to pay for that dog-a, Mr. Snodd." With which consoling remark, he let in the car's clutch and drove away.

"Why now, shucks!" said John Snodd pulling at his chin whiskers. "That old dog was half blind, and he wasn't licensed anyhow. He wasn't worth two cents."

"He was worth a great deal to that little boy, sir," said Frank. "Tad's all broken up over it. His mother, too."

Snodd shook his head soberly. "Now that's too bad. I'm sorry it happened. Bemis had no business to let that Hodge feller drive. But I don't believe either of them knew the dog was run over."

"Maybe they didn't," allowed Merriwell, "but Tad had to jump for the ditch to get out of the way himself, and he just made it. I didn't admire the way Hodge grinned over that. It didn't seem like a joke, to me."

"You're right," agreed the farmer. "I'll give Bemis a dressing down for letting that boy drive the truck." He beckoned to Frank. "Well, come on in, young feller. I've had your trunk took up to your room. I'll show you where it is."

It was a comfortably furnished and pleasant room. Neatness made up for style and taste. That was the first thing Merry noticed. Then he discovered there was running water, which Snodd had piped from a spring on higher ground. And there were electric lights, with power drawn from the line that supplied the academy. From the windows the academy buildings could be seen amid the trees, less than a fourth of a mile away.

Stripped to the waist, he was getting rid of the dust and grime of the train journey when somebody knocked on the door. "Just a moment," he called, grabbing a towel and using it vigorously.

When he opened the door a little and peered round the edge of it he was surprised to find that the one who had knocked was a strange boy with a whimsical, smiling face.

"Hello!" said Frank.

"Hello," said the other. "My name's Barney Mulloy and my room's the next one to this. Like yourself, I'm here to break into Fardale academy. I've been hearing you wear a high hat, and I thought I'd like to look at it—if you don't mind at all."

"Come in, Mulloy," said Merry, opening the door wide. "But the hat's in my trunk and I haven't unpacked it yet."

"It disagrees with the rumor that you had it on when you arrived in town," chuckled Mulloy, accepting the invitation to enter. "But then, I don't believe all I hear." His quick eyes surveyed Frank's fine torso, clean, strong arms and genial face. "And it's not much of a sissy you look like, either," he added.

"If that's one of the rumors you've heard," laughed Merry, as he shut the door again, "I'm going to brand it as pure hodge-podge."

Barney Mulloy clapped his hand over his mouth to smother a whoop of appreciation. "Hodge-podge is right," he agreed. "My window was open when you arrived. What I heard led me to believe Mr. Hodge had misrepresented you, Merriwell. That's why I butted in on ye so soon."

"You're as welcome," said Frank, "as a certified check. Take a chair and be comfortable while I'm dressing."

He liked this lad on whose tongue lay a slight touch of Irish brogue.

"Now how's it happen you're one of the late-comers, like myself?" Barney wondered, as he sat down.

Merry explained: "My uncle—he's my guardian—was sick. Otherwise I'd been here when the school opened."

"Oh, it's a guardian you have?"

"Yes. You see my father and mother are both dead."

"Hm-tn, then it's a bit worse off than I am you, my lad. My good mother, saints rest her, is gone, but I've got a father living that's as fine a policeman as ever walked a beat. And it's his plan that I'll have a better education than he picked up in old Limerick."

Barney said it proudly, and Frank liked him better still. A spark had been struck; they had clicked.

"But there's a bit of trouble," Mulloy went on. "Maybe I'll not get into this school now."

"Why, how's that?"

"Oh, I neglected to send them notice I'd be coming a little late. Now the dormitories are full and I've been scratched off the list."

Merry whistled. "Well, Barney, something will have to be done about that."

"I'm afraid it can't be. It's not much encouragement I got from the dean when I saw him today."

"Now look here," said Frank. "My Uncle Asher has an old friend in the academy here. His name is Horace Scotch and he's a professor. I'm going to see him tomorrow and I'll talk to him about you. We'll have to find a way to get you back on the list, Barney. I'll do my best."

It was so unexpected, so friendly and generous, that Mulloy's quick tongue was silenced for a moment. An odd look, half smile and half frown, sprang into his Celtic face. He stood up again on his sturdy legs.

"It's a sweet mess of lies Bart

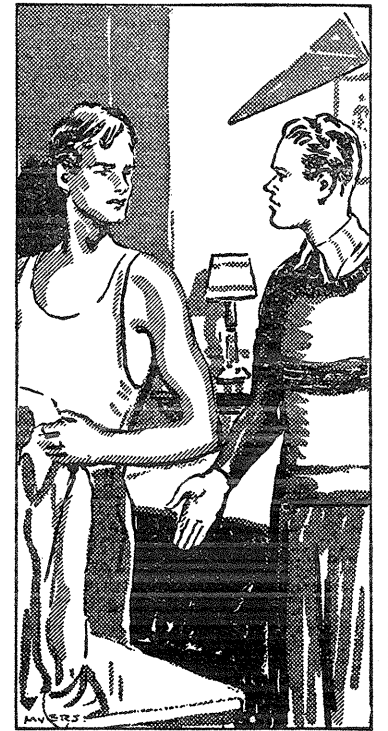
Hodge told about ye, Merriwell," he said, "but maybe you won't want to dirty up your hands on a snake. If that's the way you feel, just leave him to me."

With true Irish spirit, Barney Mulloy was ready and eager to fight for a friend, and he had picked Frank Merriwell for a friend in short order. But Frank promptly declined Barney's offer to silence Bart Hodge in the manner he had proposed.

"That," he said, laughing, "certainly would make me look like the sissy Hodge said I was. I've been brought up to fight my own battles when fighting is necessary, but I never go hunting for trouble."

"Oh, yes?" said Mulloy, his eyes twinkling. "Then what made ye jump in quick as a wink when you saw Mr. Hodge kick a dog and slap the boy that owned him?"

"Now that was different, Barney. Nobody but a poor fish could have



"Now That Was Different, Barney."

stood still and let him get away with that."

Barney nodded his head. "Now I've got your number," he said. "So I'll sit on the side-lines and do the cheering. It's a notion I've got that the show will be good when it comes off."

Somebody was playing the piano in the big front room when they came down to supper. Through the open door Merriwell got a glimpse of the back of a slim, fair-haired girl whose hands were fluttering like white butterflies over the keys. Only a glimpse as he walked past the door, but not many young girls could play like that in these days of canned music and the radio, and he was interested.

"Who's that, Barney?" he asked. "A pip," said Mulloy, grinning. "Name's Inza Burrage. She's got a brother in the school."

"Is she staying here at Snodd's?"

"Oh, no. But Snodd's got a saddle horse she rides like a cowgirl, and she's chummy with Belinda, who's throwing a kitten party this evening—no gents allowed. She arrived early."

"Who's Belinda?"

"Snodd's daughter. A good kid, but a bit of a bouncer. She'll pass us our rations."

Belinda was serving Bart Hodge, who had arrived ahead of them, when they entered the dining room. She was, as Barney had stated, "a bit of a bouncer," but she had a pleasant, intelligent face. Hodge apparently was jollying her, but he dropped it at once and put on an air of dignity when they came in.

"Too bad about that old dog, Merriwell," he said. "Neither Bemis nor I knew the truck hit him. Mr. Snodd says that even you don't think I ran over him intentionally."

"I wouldn't like to think that you—or anybody else—would deliberately kill a small boy's pet dog, no matter how worthless the creature might be, Hodge."

"Thanks," acknowledged Bart. He smiled as he said it, but it seemed to Merry that there was a sneer hidden behind the smile.

After that Hodge took no part in the conversation. He ate hurriedly and left the table before Frank and Barney were much more than half through the meal. With a show of careless generosity, he dropped a bill beside his plate as a tip for Belinda.

"I'm glad that baby's gone," growled Mulloy. "It's good food Mrs. Snodd cooks, but the sight of him soured it for me."

"Oh, forget him," advised Frank. The sound of the piano, which had continued at intervals, ceased entirely a few moments after Hodge left the room. But it was a surprise for Merriwell and Mulloy, re-passing the door of the living room a little later, to see Bart standing beside the stool on which the fair-haired girl was sitting. She had turned from the instrument and was listening as he talked to her with the self-assurance of a fellow who had no doubt of himself. Frank got a good look at her now.

"A pip is right, Barney," he said. "The nerve of that guy!" muttered the Irish boy.

Merry pulled at his elbow. "Let's go for a walk," he proposed. Far away in the east, the round moon spilled silver over the still bosom of the ocean. Golden lights glowed warmly in the windows of the school dormitories. The night was as mild as a night in June,

but its pleasant odors were those of September. Crickets were fiddling in the roadside grass. Somewhere from within the academy grounds came a chorus of boyish voices singing a school song as Frank and Barney walked slowly past the open gate.

"Sounds pretty," said Mulloy. "Swell," said Frank.

They didn't talk much until they had followed a well-trodden path down to the shore, on which the gentle rollers of a rising tide were breaking white. Then their tongues were loosened. For more than an hour they sat there and chatted of many things that interested them both. They joked and laughed a great deal. And before they started back for John Snodd's place they felt as if they had known each other all their lives.

On the road at the foot of the hill Frank halted and stared at two approaching figures. A small boy was being pulled along by the leash of a huge dog to which he was clinging.

"Is that you, Tad Jones?" Frank called wonderingly.

"Sure it's me, Frank," was the reply, as the boy was dragged toward them by the dog. "I've come over to show yer my new dog. But don't you touch him, for he ain't feelin' well 'nd he might bite yer."

The hair on the animal's back was bristling. It growled sullenly with its nose thrust out toward Merry and Barney. White foam dripped from its mouth. Mulloy looked hurriedly around.

"Hold him, me lad," he said, "till I climb a tree."

"Oh, he won't touch yer 'less I tell him," said Tad Jones, "but I'd just like to see that feller Hodge kick this dog. Tige would chaw a leg right off from him if he did. Wouldn't you, Tige?"

The creature growled still more alarmingly.

"Where'd you get that beast, Tad?" asked Frank.

"Oh, Silas Gleason gave him to me when he heard my Shag had been run over 'nd killed."

"But there's something the matter with him."

"Silas Gleason said he was sick a little but that he'd be all right in a day or two. He just can't seem to stay still, that's all."

"Now look here, Tad," said Merriwell. "I don't like the way that dog is acting. You better take him right back to Gleason and tell him you don't want him. If you don't you'll have trouble with him."

"Oh, no, Frank!" protested the boy. "Oh, no! I do want him. I gotter have a dog, 'nd this one'll look out for himself 'nd me, too, when any big bum like Bart Hodge gets fresh. I'm goin' to keep him."

To the relief of Mulloy, the dog switched round suddenly and began to pull in the opposite direction.

"He wants to go back home now," said Tad, "nd he's so strong I gotter let him have his own way. Good-night, Frank."

Merry watched the huge animal dragging Tad away by the leash. "Now what do you think of that, Barney?" he asked. "Isn't that a fine dog to give a small boy to play with?"

"He acts hungry," said Barney. "If I had him, it's arsenic I'd feed him on."

CHAPTER II

When Frank and Barney came back from their moonlight stroll the lower rooms of John Snodd's big white farmhouse were all aglow with lights. From the open windows of the living room flowed a flood of girlish chatter and gay laughter. Three automobiles were parked in the yard at the side of the house.

"Well now," said the Irish boy, "all the signs indicate Miss Snodd's party is off to a good start. Too bad we can't crash in on it, Frankie, but I heard Belinda tell Hodge that no dogs—I mean no gents—would be allowed."

"Wait, Barney," Frank's hand was on Mulloy's elbow. "Listen." A gayer burst of laughter came from the house. As it subsided they heard several of the girls urging somebody to "tell another."

"Oh, do, Mr. Hodge!" cried one of them. "That one was just screamingly funny."

"Maybe gentlemen are barred, Barney," said Frank, "but it seems that a 'gent' has crashed the gate."

"Now on my soul," said Mulloy in amazement, "the big bang is right in the middle of it. Can you beat that?"

"I wouldn't if I could," said Merriwell.

There was nothing to prevent them from looking in at the windows as they walked up to the front door. Hodge was surrounded by a group of amused girls with whom he was kidding in a free-and-easy way. Now and then he gave his head a jerk to toss back a lock of hair that soon fell down again over his eyebrows. Judging by his jaunty, cock-sure manner, he felt that he was doing all right for himself.

Barney made a queer sound in his throat. "Hold me, Frank," he said, "before I go in there and bounce the big chicken charmer out of a window."

At that moment Merriwell, himself, was itching to do something unpleasant to Bartley Hodge, who was giving particular attention to the slim, fair-haired girl who had played the piano at supper time.

But what surprised Merry most was the way he felt about that girl. She was good looking, all right; even better looking now, laughing

up into Bart's face, than he had previously imagined. But wasn't that always the way? The stammers were always easy marks for any flattering show-off. They never seemed to have enough sense to see through such fellows. Inza Burrage, he decided, was just another in the beautiful but dumb class.

Now the girls were urging Hodge to sing again. "Again?" Of course that meant he had sung for them before this. But he hung off just enough to make them urge him harder. The system worked well. He yielded gracefully at the proper moment, on condition that Inza Burrage would accompany him on the piano. Then, together, they looked through Belinda Snodd's music to find something.

"Come on, Barney," said Frank. "Let's get upstairs where we won't have to hear this."

"You'll have to plug up your ears if you don't want to hear it up there, my lad," said Barney. "Me, I'm for sitting down on these steps and listening to Caruso warble. Don't leave me. Somebody may have to keep me from throwing rocks at him through the window."

So Merriwell, hoping for the worst, sat down with Mulloy.

Meanwhile Hodge had found a song over which he was laughing. He called it a comic song, and that made Inza Burrage laugh, too.

Frank wondered if he would be able to sit it out, but he didn't want Barney to know about that.

There came a rippling prelude on the piano, and Bart Hodge struck into the song. It was something about "a maiden young and fair" who "dwelt by the blue Alsatian mountains," and it went on to tell how "came a stranger in the spring" who hung around whispering in the moonlight "till her heart was all his own." But Hodge could sing and he was burlesquing the sentimental old ballad in a way that made it really funny.

Frank squirmed on the step. Something inside him was squirming, too. Suddenly he laughed softly.

"Stay right here, Mulloy," he said, getting up. "I'm going to get my uke out of my trunk. I know a comic song to match that one and, by Jove, I'm going to sing it."

Hodge had just finished and was being warmly applauded when Merry came down again with his ukulele, which he had already put in tune.

"Now this," chuckled Mulloy as Frank sat down beside him once more, "will be the surprise feature of Belinda's party. I hope it's good."

"I'll let you be the judge," said Merry. Then, strumming the uke, he sang:

"Not a long time to come, I remember it well,
Alongside a schoolhouse a maiden did dwell,
She lived there in peace, her life was serene,
Her age it was fair and her hair was sixteen.

"This maid had a lover, a regular swell,
A cross-legged ruffian and bow-eyed as well;
He said, 'Let us fly by the light of your star,
For you are the eye of my apple, you are.'

"Just then her old papa appeared,
It appears,
And looked at the scene with eyes in his tears,
His daughter embraced, her pale face he kissed,
Then he rushed with his nose at her lover's hard fist.

"He looked at her lover and told him to bolt,
He drew a horse pistol, 'twas raised from a Colt;
Said her lover, 'I'll die if I stay, it is true,'
Said he, 'So I'll fly,' and he flew up the flue."

Barney was rocking and choking

with smothered laughter. "Ah-ha," he cried, "that was a bird, Frank!"

All was very still within the house, but behind them sounded swift and heavy steps. Bart Hodge came out through the door into the moonlight.

"Look here, Merriwell," he said hoarsely, "what do you mean by that dirty stuff?"

"Oh-ho!" said Mulloy. "Here's the dog catcher."

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with smothered laughter. "Ah-ha," he cried, "that was a bird, Frank!"

Bart blazed at him: "Mind your own business, Irish!" Then he again faced Frank, who had risen. "Who were you trying to insult by that cheap song?" he snarled.

"Why," said Frank, "what's all this about, Hodge? I was amusing myself—and Barney. I wasn't trying to insult anybody."

"Oh, no? With that stuff about 'her age it was fair and her hair was sixteen!' I resent it, and Miss Burrage does, too."

"Well, I don't mind you so much, Hodge, but I'm quite willing to apologize to Miss Burrage and assure her that nothing personal was intended."

Bart caught his breath sharply. His fists were clenched and his voice shook when he spoke again: "But that's a lie! It was meant as an insult to both of us."

"Now," whispered Mulloy to himself, highly pleased, "Frank will let him have it!"

To his great surprise, Frank answered quietly: "Hadn't we better talk this over somewhere else, Hodge? Let's not start a disturbance at Miss Snodd's party."

"You started it," panted Hodge, "but I'm going to finish it."

A girl came flying out of the house and sprang between them.

"Stop, Bart!" she cried. "Don't mind him! He's just too—too cheap!"

It was Inza Burrage, and the look she gave Frank burned him up with scorn.

Frank Merriwell didn't sleep well that night. He couldn't forget the look of scorn Inza Burrage had flashed at him before coaxing Bart Hodge back into the house. She had called Frank cheap, and the queer thing about it was that she had made him feel cheap. He hadn't foreseen that she might resent his little joke as a personal affront.

There had been another unexpected kick-back in that joke. It had given Hodge a grand chance to play the gallant hero, and he had not missed the trick. Like Inza, no doubt, the other girls at Belinda Snodd's party had been filled with great admiration by his excellent performance.

In Frank's room, after the affair, Barney Mulloy had said it was his belief that Hodge had been praying for somebody to hold him. As Barney saw it, Bart had been trembling with fear while he was roaring like a lion. But whether this was true or not, he had played the lion and got away with it. It was his turn to laugh.

Barney



Kay's Selfish Christmas
By Martha Banning Thomas

TOBY BARNES, just home from the office, stood regarding his wife with amusement. "You have the manner, Kay, of being about to leap up and wave a flag. What's happened?"

"I've just discovered something important about myself." Kay's short, light curls were becomingly haphazard. Her eyes were of an intense blue. She was slender and young and vivid. "I'm supremely selfish." She rose to her feet and gesticulated with both hands. "I want to be utterly, gloriously engrossed in ME!"

They both laughed. Then Kay ran forward and dragged her husband down into a wide, comfortable chair, squeezing in beside him.

"You're a perfectly grand guy," she smiled, "but this Christmas, my man, I'm going to be superbly selfish, as an experiment. Will you try it too, Toby?"

"All right," he agreed, "I'll take you on." The next morning Kay tilted a pert gray hat on her curls, and walked imperiously to the shopping district. "I'm fed up with being poor, and scrimping and saving so I can be generous in mean, little ways. Today I . . . spend on myself!"

She felt guilty and ridiculous, and she turned her eyes away from a haberdasher's window where gentlemen's furnishings were invitingly displayed. Toby needed masses and masses of things. No, just this once she would spend with a bang all she had on something frivolous for herself. Toby had promised to do the same.

At noon she happened to notice a tall person standing by the next store window. He was absorbed in thought. Kay hardly breathed while the man suddenly plunged into the store door. She crept close to a sheltering pillar while she watched what happened inside.

She saw the man point to a woman's rich, quilted housecoat. She saw him pay for it, and leave, but without a package under his arm. Just the sort of housecoat for which she had yearned hopelessly.

She gasped in dismay. For one hot second she was possessed with anger. Toby wasn't playing fair. He had no right to make her feel ashamed and abject on Christmas morning!

When Toby's flapping overcoat was out of sight Kay slipped into the same shop, going straight to the counter her husband had left. "May I inquire," she asked crisply, "if that quilted housecoat just purchased, is to be delivered to Mrs. Toby Barnes?" She gave the house address. The clerk was startled into admitting the fact.

Kay threw up her chin. "I asked my husband, Mr. Barnes, to step in here today to buy that for me. I've changed my mind. May I exchange it for something else I prefer?"

The clerk weakly nodded. Christmas eve found Kay a bit cryptic. Toby carelessly inquired if a package had been delivered that afternoon. Kay said yes; it was waiting in the closet. And it was, though not quite what Toby supposed.

Kay was excited as a child on Christmas morning. There were waffles for breakfast and especially good coffee. Afterwards Mrs. Toby Barnes shoved her tall husband into his big chair. "Sit there," she commanded him, and left the room.

"When is this fine exhibition of selfishness going to begin?" he shouted after her. "I want to see it in action!"

Kay returned with a large package elaborately wrapped. Toby looked pleased. "There you are," he said. "I'm sorry, Kay, to fall down on our agreement, but I knew you wanted the darned thing."

"There you are!" cried Kay hurling the box at him. "I simply will not let you squander your money on expensive things for me, Toby."

Toby opened the box, drawing forth a manly, well-tailored dressing gown for a tall gentleman. "You know," muttered his wife in a small voice, "you haven't a thing to sit around in at home."

"So this," he raved, "is the great exhibition of selfishness! And where is your housecoat, I'd like to know?" Kay, in a thin, quivering voice, begged him to be kind while she explained.

Overweight and Life Span

By **DR. JAMES W. BARTON**
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FOR many years it was believed that overweight shortens the span of life but it was not until the large insurance companies with the records of thousands of "healthy" individuals accepted for life insurance, gave out their figures to physicians that the true facts became known.

These facts are that overweight definitely shortens the span of life. Taking the life expectancy of individuals of definite height, age and weight, it is shortened in the exact proportion to the amount or percentage of overweight that exists.

The table states: "Taking the life expectancy of any individual as 100 per cent, his mortality or death rating as influenced by overweight is given in percentages. Thus a person 5 feet tall whose standard weight is 129 pounds, but who weighs 50 per cent in excess, or 193 pounds, has a mortality or death rate of 170 per cent, or 70 per cent above normal."

In commenting upon this fact that the death rate is increased in proportion to the percentage or amount of overweight, Dr. Harry Gauss, University of Colorado, in his book "Clinical Dietetics" says: "There is nothing amazing in these statistics. A person whose normal weight is 150 pounds and who weighs 180 pounds is carrying 20 per cent excess body tissue. His heart is required to pump blood to 20 per cent increased tissues by weight, the kidneys must get rid of waste matter from 20 per cent increased tissue, the liver and pancreas must do the work for the same increase in tissue, and so all the organs in the abdomen (and also in the chest) are taxed by the increased burden."

Now we know that Nature is very generous, that the limit or margin of safety in these organs is much beyond the everyday needs of the body (we could live with one kidney, one half or less of the stomach, of the liver, and of the intestine), but the extra strain of overweight over a number of years must result in a breaking down before it otherwise would occur.

Tendency to Diabetes.
"And the reducing of the span of life is not the only penalty of overweight. The increased tendency toward diabetes is another. Dr. E. P. Joslin, Boston, the outstanding authority on diabetes, has shown that diabetes is from ten to twenty times more common among fat persons than in normal or undernourished persons." Dr. W. E. Preble, Boston, who made observations on 1,000 cases of obesity (overweight), found that 432 of the patients showed evidence of organic heart disease, 230 showed functional diseases of the heart (disturbances such as increased rate or irregularity), while 463 showed evidences of interference with the work of the kidneys.

That overweight persons are poor surgical risks is a common observation of the surgeons, and that they offer less resistance to such infections as pneumonia is a common observation also.

Now the above facts should not make those of normal weight think they would feel better, be more free of ailments, and live longer if they were to reduce their weight. To be of normal weight, with just the right amount of fat (15 to 20 per cent of the total body weight) is an asset.

Cut Down on Bread.
Nor should those who are slightly overweight give the above figures much thought; a matter of 5 to 8 pounds over the average weight should cause no concern. Perhaps cutting down slightly on bread, butter and potatoes—nothing more—would reduce the weight to normal over a period of two to three months.

It is of course fortunate up to a certain point that the fashion for slimmness has passed its height; stage directors no longer demand that members of the chorus shall be "skinny" and women in general are not ashamed of curves any more. This will prove helpful if women, and men also, will not let the pendulum swing too far the other way, and allow themselves to become overweight, because there is no getting away from the facts presented in insurance tables.

Insurance companies do not refuse applicants for insurance if they can help it. Their business is to insure all that they "safely" can. The fact that they refuse applicants with excessive overweight, and charge a higher premium for those who are even moderately overweight is the strongest possible argument that overweight is not only a menace to health but definitely shortens the life span.

Agouti, a Rodent
The agouti is a rodent allied to the guinea pig and common in the jungles of eastern South Africa. It is about the size of a rabbit, has a rudimentary tail and ranges in color from yellow to brown.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By **Don Herold**

We'll drive moderately, and if we have an accident, it will be a nicer one

How to Have More Trivial Accidents

If we are going to have automobile accidents, let's have little ones. It is not such a serious matter when we dent a fender. What we don't want to dent is a skull.

How shall we select for ourselves the smaller or more insignificant or skin-deep or grade "C" accidents? I have a book in my lap, compiled by The Travelers Insurance Company on last year's smashes and crashes. It tells us which kind of accidents are the deadliest. Let's get a line on 'em and avoid THAT kind.

About the surest way to cinch your death in an automobile accident is to mix in a little alcohol. With an intoxicated driver (you or somebody else) at the wheel, your chance of death is greater than with a sober man at the wheel. I mean if you take 1,000 drunk accidents and 1,000 sober accidents there'll be more deaths in the drunk accidents.

Even an intoxicated pedestrian has a better chance of being killed than a sober pedestrian—per accident.

There has been a lot of loose talk about the safety of driving fast. A lot of people think that it is all right to drive fast if they drive "careful". But the figures show that the rate of death per accident which involves exceeding the speed limit is much worse than the average death rate for all accidents due to improper driving practices.

Places, too, have a lot to do with the violence of your accident. The rate of death per accident on highways and at rural intersections is more than 200 per cent greater than on city streets.

Time plays a part, also. The death rate per accident after dark is about 60 per cent worse than during daylight.

May all your accidents be little ones, and they're more apt to be little if you know about and avoid these deadlier spots and practices.

Church News

Holiness Association—The Huron-Tuscola Counties Interdenominational Holiness Association will meet December 9 and 10 at the Nazarene Church in Caro, with Rev. J. S. Wood, Mennonite pastor from Detroit, as special speaker.

Services as follows: Thursday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 10, 10:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Basket lunch at noon Friday. Willis E. Weaver, Secretary.

First Baptist Church—L. A. Kennedy, Minister.

Special services are now in progress at the Baptist church. Dr. John E. Zoller of the Wesley M. E. church of Detroit preaches Tuesday to Friday evenings at 8:00. At 7:30 each night, a song service is given preparatory to Dr. Zoller's message. Dr. Zoller is a man of God that has a wide radio ministry from WMBC and WJR, Detroit. You need to hear this man with his burning message of truth. God will give him special messages for this town and community. Extra chairs (200) are being provided to accommodate the crowds, and a loud speaker has been installed in the basement of the church to insure the overflow audience of a comfortable and audible hearing of God's messenger. Dr. Zoller is with us for four nights only, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Be sure and hear him one of these nights.

Sunday, Dec. 12: Annual Bible Sunday. 10:00 a. m., Bible School. 11:00 a. m., worship. The pastor will preach on "The Crowned and Crowded-out Book." 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Young people invited. 7:15 p. m., orchestra. 7:30 p. m., gospel service. "Giving the Bible Its Rightful Place"—pastor.

Tuesday, Dec. 14—The Ladies' Neighborhood Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. George Burt for the study of the second chapter of Romans. All ladies are invited. Bring your Bible.

Thursday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and praise meeting at the Baptist parsonage. Everyone welcome.

Ersine Church, eight miles north of the junction of M-53 and M-81. L. A. Kennedy, Minister. Sunday, December 12: 2:00 p. m., Bible School. Classes for all ages. 3:00 p. m., church service. The minister will preach on "The New Paradise."

Evangelical Church—R. N. Holsapple, Minister. Sunday, December 12: 10:00 a. m., Sunday School. Ed Helwig, superintendent. Here are classes for all ages with good teachers. 11:00, worship with sermon by Dr. Holsapple. Subject, "An Ever-raging Conflict." 7:00 p. m., E. L. C. E. Stanley Striffler, leader. Subject, "What Makes Life Worth Living?" 8:00 p. m., worship and Holy Communion. Sermon by Rev. D. C. Ostroth, D. S., of Bay City.

Tuesday, December 14, E. L. C. E. Monthly meeting and annual election of officers at the home of Stanley Striffler.

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Alured, Minister. Sunday, December 12: Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Today is Universal Bible Sunday. The sermon: "The Fountain of Life."

Leaflets pertaining to the Bible will be given to those interested. The adult class topic: "Christian Fellowship"—I John 1:1-7; Rev. 21:1-7.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Leader: Mable Jean Bradshaw. World Friendship discussion topic: China.

Cass City Nazarene Church—10:30, Sunday School. 11:30, morning worship. 7:45, evening worship. Prayer meeting December 15 at the home of Mrs. Otis at eight o'clock. Pastor, Rev. Libbie Supernois.

Methodist Episcopal Parish—Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, December 12: Cass City Church—Morning worship, 10:30, with vested choir. Prof. J. Henry Smith, acting-director. Sermon by the minister. Subject, "Book of Christmas."

Sunday School, 11:45, Ernest Beardsley, supt. Classes for all ages. An excellent primary department, Mrs. John McGrath, Jr., supt.

Bethel Church—Sunday School, 11:00, Herbert Maharg, supt. A friendly welcome always. Morning worship, 12:00 (noon). Wednesdays at 2:30 p. m., cottage prayer meetings in homes of Cass City congregation. Places announced each Sunday.

Novesta F. W. Baptist Church—"The church with a glad hand." Robert T. Burgess, Pastor. Services each Sunday and Tuesday as follows:

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m., with classes for all. William Patch, supt. Worship service, 11:00 a. m. Practical and devotional messages each Sunday. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service for the young people. Happy Hour service, 8:15 p. m. Glad tidings of good news. Junior choir rehearsal, 4:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Bible study and prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m., each Tuesday.

The Canadian Gallon
The Canadian gallon, commonly known as the "imperial gallon," contains 277.41 cubic inches.

Street Names in India
See Face and Cuffe Parade are street names in Bombay, India.

Don't Get Up Nights

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST
Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green Bukets. Get a test package at any drug store. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire or burning. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and relieved of disturbed sleep. Get a test size package at L. I. Wood & Co.—Advertisement B191.

CASH PAID
for Dead or Disabled Horses and Cattle
\$1.00 each
Small Animals Removed Free
Phone Collect
Cass City 207
Millenbach Bros. Co.

Auction Sale

On account of the death of my husband, I will sell the following personal property by auction at the farm, 1 1/4 miles south of Fairgrove, on

Thursday, Dec. 16
commencing at 12 o'clock Sharp

HORSES
Sorrel team, 9 and 10 years, weight 3,400
Bay mare, white face, age 6, weight 1,650

CATTLE
Two red cows, fresh
White cow, fresh
Roan cow, fresh
Two calves
Heifer
Two roan heifers
Two red heifers
Three yearling steers
Three bull calves

Planet Junior corn cultivator
Osborne corn binder
Tractor plow, practically new
Low wagon and rack
Two 3-section drags
Corn planter
New Idea rake
Massey Harris grain binder
Cultipacker
Gravel wagon
Corn cultivator
Feed cooker
John Deere tractor in good shape
Ten oil barrels
Two wire fence stretchers
Ten horse collars
Two sets of hay slings
Beet drill
Two-wheel trailer
Bench vise
Two sets of harness, good shape
Two hay ropes
DeLaval cream separator, No. 17

Double disc
Dump rake
Riding plow
Cultipacker
Wagon and rack
Roller
Set scales
Drill
Fanning mill
80 gallons cylinder oil
Two corn shellers
Oliver plow
Small tools

These cattle are all young and of the Milking Shorthorn Strain; they all are registered but the calves, and they are eligible to register. Registration papers will be available day of sale.

These are all extra good pigs.

FEED
Quantity old hay
Quantity new hay
Other small articles.

TERMS—All sums of \$10 or under, cash; larger amounts from one to 12 months on approved, endorsed notes at 7%. Credit arrangements must be made prior to date of sale.

Mrs. Mary Ann Campbell
Admx. of R. J. Campbell Estate
Worthy Tait, Auctioneer
Peoples State Bank, Caro, Clerk

A Gift

WORTH WHILE!

Give a Christmas gift that will get real use every day of the coming year. The Chronicle is a gift that everyone will appreciate. There are FEATURES—that will be enjoyed by every member of the family . . . NEWS—from your home community . . . ADS—that will bring greater savings and make it a practical gift as well as a useful one. It is so easy to give.

THE CHRONICLE

Extension Group to Meet at M. S. C.

Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of agriculture, heads the speakers' list for the 25th annual extension conference to be held at Michigan State College Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

The three-day session will be attended by 71 county agents, representing all sections of the state, and by 20 home demonstration agents, 20 4-H club directors and 70 M. S. C. extension specialists, whose work regularly takes them to all parts of the state. The entire conference will be in the M. S. C. Union building.

The conference theme, "Our Neighbors and Our Job," will be emphasized by Mr. Brown, who will speak at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, on "Serving Farm People," and by other speakers, including the heads of Michigan's three farm organizations, the Grange, Farmers' Union and Farm Bureau.

Among the many other speakers listed for the meeting are President Robert S. Shaw, of Michigan State College; J. B. Strange, commissioner of agriculture; N. S. Boardman of Milwaukee, who is regional director of the Farm Security Administration; G. F. Fern, state director of vocational education; Miss Barbara VanHeulen, associate specialist of the Farm Credit Administration; and the Rev. W. H. Allenback, Christ Church, Cranbrook School.

Special features of the annual conference will be the extension conference dinner on Tuesday evening; the county agricultural agents' banquet on Wednesday evening, and other group meetings. There also will be business meetings of the Home Demonstration Agents' Association, the County Agents' Association and Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension fraternity.

MARRIAGES IN TUSCOLA.

Henry Jacoby, 18, Unionville; Lydia Balzer, 19, Unionville; married Dec. 5 at Sebawing by Rev. Gustav A. Schmelzer.

Christ Reppuhn, 21, Otter Lake; Evelyn Hillaker, 18, Fairgrove; married at Fairgrove on Dec. 4 by Rev. Bruce R. Davis.

Clarence Reinhert, 24, Millington; Leila Keinath, 22, Millington; married at Millington by Rev. H. Ferber on Nov. 25.

Ernie D. Mosher, 44, Tuscola; Emma V. Arnott, 42, Vassar; married in Saginaw Nov. 27 by Rev. Parley Bingham.

Neil Harvey Hicks, 21, Deford; Claudine Marie Peasley, 19, Deford; married at Deckerville on Nov. 25 by Rev. Robert Burgess.

Orwell D. Spencer, 22, Silverwood; Marvel M. McCarrick, 19, Pontiac; married at North Branch on Nov. 27 by Rev. Fr. J. Henry Koelzer.

FOR THE NEXT CENSUS.

A daughter was born Thursday, December 2, to Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly. She has been named Mary Agnes. Mrs. Donnelly and baby are at Morris hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGrath are also rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter Thursday, December 2. She will answer to the name of Sally Jane. Mrs. McGrath and baby are at their home northwest of town.

GRAND CHAMPION OF JUNIOR SHOW IS FROM CASS CITY

Concluded from first page. place on his steer, "Cass City Pride," who was shown for the first time this week.

Fourteen animals were exhibited at Detroit this week in the Short-horn class and 42 in the Hereford class.

Cass City exhibitors placed first in showing three steers from one county and third place on a pen of 10 lambs from one county.

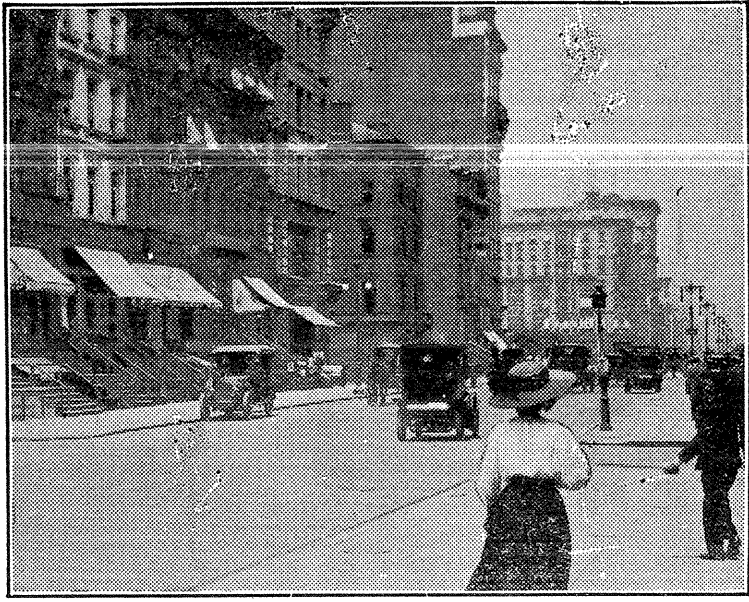
Don Kefgen placed third on a pen of three Oxford lambs. Oxfords and Cheviots were exhibited in one class.

Bible Sunday Endorsed by Governor Murphy

Governor Frank Murphy urges the churches of Michigan to observe Universal Bible Sunday on next Sunday, December 12.

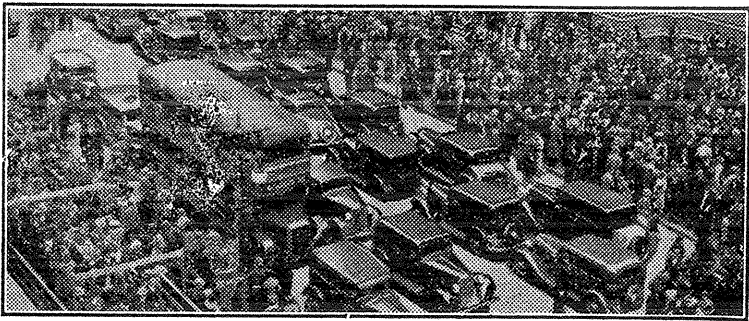
The Protestant churches of the nation will also unite next Sunday in the observance of Universal Bible Sunday. They will remind the people of the nation of the unrivalled place which this great book has had in the making of our nation and the nations of the world. This year for the first time the celebration is to include a nationwide broadcast over the Columbia network at 1:30 E. S. T. in which the Secretary of State, the Honorable Cordell Hull, and John T. Manson, president of the American Bible Society, will speak. The celebration, as formerly, is sponsored by the American Bible Society by whose uninterrupted missionary activities, now in their 122nd year, approximately 285,000,000 volumes of Scriptures have been distributed in more than forty

World's Busiest Street?



JUST LOOK at that traffic roaring by! Yes, sir, that's New York's famous Fifth Avenue looking toward 42nd Street. And the lady in the stylish white shirtwaist and the snappy little straw skimmer had better be careful when she gets to the corner, because you know how those horseless carriage drivers swing around the turns. With the national automobile show approaching, Consumers Information dug out this picture, taken in 1907, to show what a difference 30 years can make. The picture below shows Fifth Avenue as it is today. Advertising, which created the demand, and research, which perfected the

product, are credited with changing the picture from that of 1907, when only a few thousand cars were on the country's roads, to that of today, with almost 30,000,000. The few small manufacturers of 30 years ago advertised to sell their primitive cars, which cost around \$3,000 for a "medium-priced" model. They created a bigger demand than they could fill, and so bigger factories, increased employment, and constantly better automobiles resulted. And today we can buy an infinitely superior car for about one-fifth of the price, while half a million men are directly employed in the industry, compared to a few thousand at the time this picture was taken.



countries and in 226 languages. In endorsing Universal Bible Sunday Governor Murphy says: "I am entirely in sympathy with the promotion of Universal Bible Sunday on December 12 or with any movement which has as its objective increased knowledge of and use of the Bible.

"For many years, since I was a child at my mother's knee, I have read the Bible daily."

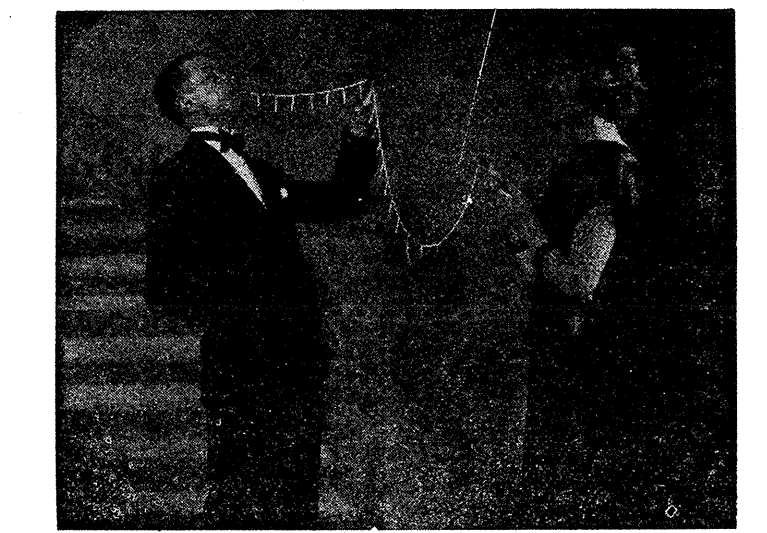
HONOR STUDENTS OF CASS CITY SCHOOL

Concluded from first page.

- Henry Doerr 8
Karl Heidemann 8
Christina Laurie 8
Eunice McPhail 8
Gerald Pratt 8
Betty Shepherd 8
Louella Sherwood 8
Geraldine Striffler 8
Jeanne Tuckey 8

- Tenth Grade.
Betty Brown 12
Ruth Lounsbury 12
Hazel Corkins 11
Alice Anthes 10
Mary Jayne Campbell 10
Lois Harris 9
Irene Hiller 9
Bruce Lindsay 9
Howard Field 8
Maurice Fordyce 8
Betty Fort 8
Joan McGrath 8
Alton O'Connor 8
Kathleen Ross 8
Bruce Stine 8
Max Wise 8
Bruce Wentworth 8

- Ninth Grade.
Carolyn Auten 12
Mabel Jean Bradshaw 12
Frances Chaffee 12
Yvette Holmberg 12
David Lindsay 12
Harriett McComb 12
Ruth Jean Brown 11
Shirley Corkins 11
Winnifred Orr 10
Sharlie VanWinkle 10
Christina Graham 9
Kenneth Higgins 9
Clayton Turner 9
Martha Knoblett 8
Lewis O'Connor 8
Alice Schwaderer (2 subjects) 6



PHILIP FOXWELL, MAGICIAN

will entertain members of the Cass City Community Club at the December meeting of that society on Thursday evening, Dec. 16. The school group, with Daniel Kroll as chairman, is in charge of the program. Members of the high school group of football players will be guests of the club. There is a possibility of a change in date. If this is done, it will be announced in local churches Sunday.

Sharing Christmas



by Jocile Webb Pearson

I AM a happy little tree. I stand beside the front entrance of a white cottage on a quiet street. Each Christmas time I bloom out in beautiful colored lights, and all who pass share my beauty and catch something of the joy of Christmas.

But I was not always happy like this. Once I lived in a great forest, surrounded by trees so tall I could only catch a glimpse of the blue sky above me, and I felt very small and lonely. I, too, wanted to be tall; to look out on the big world like the others and feel the sun shining through my branches. I would stretch out my limbs as far as I could, and send my roots deeper into the earth, but my progress was so slow I grew discouraged.

One day I saw a man and a boy coming through the forest. The man carried something over his shoulder and they seemed to be looking for something. Then the boy saw me and cried: "Look, father, there is just the tree we want." He ran over to me and fairly hugged me in his eagerness. The man looked me over. "Fine," he said. But when he began digging with the thing he had carried on his shoulder I began to tremble. I felt my roots snap one by one and soon I lay a tumbled heap on the ground. Life seemed over for me.

Next I was tied to a funny looking thing on wheels, that sputtered and growled when the man and boy climbed in and we started off down a twisty little road that wound through the forest, then out on a big shining highway until we came to a wide driveway that led through a sloping lawn to a white cottage.

Here I was untied and put into a large earthen jar filled with sand and carried into the house, and set in a corner of a big room beside a sunny window. Oh, the joy of having the sun on my branches. I began to feel less scared and to look about me.

In a big mirror opposite I could watch the man as he fastened me up. Then he put a string of lights from my top to my toe, whistling softly as he worked. Then



Two Little Faces Pressed Against the Window Pane.

I heard a door open and a rush of feet—a little boy and a girl dashed into the room crying: "Mamma, come quick, and see our Christmas tree." They clapped their hands and danced about me. Soon the mother came with a box filled with shining lovely things and my plain green dress was covered with sparkling jewels. I hardly dared look in the mirror for I remembered I was only a humble tree after all, and what I saw could not be me at all; but the great silver star on my topmost branch made me feel very happy. I seemed to draw courage from just looking at it.

After a time I was left to myself. I was glad, as I needed to rest up a bit and get used to my strange surroundings. It grew dark outside and snow was falling; but inside my star shone and a quiet peace came over me.

Then once more the doors opened and a merry group of people came in. This time there were Father and Grandfather and Grandmother, too; and Mother leading the little boy and girl. Everyone was saying how lovely I was; but I did not want them to look at me. I wanted them to see two little faces outside pressed against the window pane. The boy saw them first. "Look, Daddy, Mamma!" he shouted and pointed to the window. "There are two children out there. Bring them in, Daddy; give them some of our Christmas." And the little girl clapped her hands and cried: "Oh, do, Daddy, it's cold out there!"

When they were brought in looking rather scared, but glad, I was so happy I almost shook my baubles off. Then Mother made music on a big box with shining keys and everyone sang Christmas carols. Then Father told the old story of the Shepherds and the Star that led to the Christ Child. Then a jolly man with a red coat and a pack on his back gave everyone presents, including the little strangers. There were candies and nuts, plenty for all, and such a babble of happy voices. I felt the thrill of it myself and the big star glowed in sympathy.

© Western Newspaper Union.

W. S. C. Enjoy Christmas Program

The associate members of the Woman's Study Club were in charge of a delightful Christmas program at the home of Mrs. G. A. Tindale Tuesday afternoon. The following numbers were presented:

Group singing of the "Club Collect" and "Silent Night" with Mrs. A. H. Higgins at the piano. Violin solos, "Souvenir" by Drdla and "Serenade" by Shubert, played by Miss Crowthers, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Warner at the piano. Dramatic reading, "Christmas Eve" by Robert Browning given by Rev. Charles Bayless.

Peace Drama, written by Avis Long, international chairman of the General Federation, depicting the part each department can have in the peace program, was read by several members.

Vocal solo, "Christmas Carol," Miss Charlotte Warner. "Thoughts of Christmas" comprised the response to roll call.

Club members brought gifts to be used in filling Christmas baskets for the needy in this community. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Clump.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Concluded from first page. Wright, Karl Heidemann, John Nemeth, Raymond Reid, Max Wise, Bud Kirkpatrick, Clifford Fox and Ralph Ball. Added to these football stars will be some reserve men from basketball last year. This group includes Francis Butler, Harold Asher, Ronald Bears, Ronald Gruber, Donald Kefgen, Neil McLarty, Louis O'Connor, Neville Mann and Vernon McIntosh.

The outstanding rule change this year has done away with the center jump, except at the start of the game, and at the beginning of the second half, the ball being put in play from out of bounds by the team who was scored upon.

Mayville will have only a few of the men who brought them the district championship last year by defeating Harbor Beach, a team that won both games from Cass City last season.

Hot Ale Served at Weddings

Bridal couples in Scotland's border counties observe the centuries-old custom of having hot ale served to them when they walk from the altar.

Large Kreamo Bread

now 10c The Milk and Butter Loaf Made in Your Home Town. Sommers' Bakery "Where Quality Counts"

Cass

Theatre, Cass City See the Cream of Pictures First!

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 10-11 \$60 Cash Nite Friday A startling drama! "LANCER SPY" with a Star Studded Cast! — and — Zane Grey's famous "THUNDER TRAIL" Also "Dick Tracy" Serial Saturday Midnight "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN"

Sun.-Mon. Dec. 12-13 Super Twin Bill! Loaded with real laughs! "45 FATHERS" starring Jane Withers — and — Robert Montgomery in "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN" with Rosalind Russell

Tuesday Only Dec. 14 \$250 Cash Nite "THE GREAT GARRICK" with Giant All Star Cast!

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 15-16 A super-hit drama! Edward G. Robinson in "THE LAST GANGSTER" Also "Major Bowes"

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL.

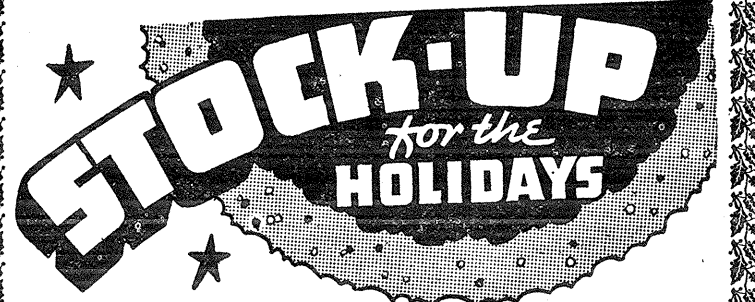
Patients who left the hospital within the past week are: Mrs. William Skinner and little son to Cass City, Tuesday; Mrs. Thomas McCool to Shabbona, Thursday; Miss Betty Pablau to Cass City, Saturday; Mrs. Anna Turok to Kingston, Friday.

Mrs. Kenneth Clement was admitted Saturday evening and operated on Sunday morning; D. Boudreau of Ubyly was admitted on Thursday with a fractured hip. Both are still patients.

Mrs. Nelson McMahon of Cass City was admitted Saturday for medical care and was able to leave Wednesday.

Mrs. William Johnstone of Kingston entered Friday for medical care and was able to leave Sunday. Mrs. Mary Gekeler was admitted Monday and is still a patient. Other patients still in the hospital are Mrs. William Barrons, Wilmet; Conny Dudek, Kingston; Mrs. John Jackson and Fred Wills, Cass City.

An Alphabet of Success Ambition, Brains, Control, Determination, Efficiency, Fearlessness, Grasp, Health, Interest, Judgment, Keeness, Loyalty, Manliness, Nerve, Optimism, Perseverance, Quality, Reliability, Sobriety, Tenacity, Usefulness, Veracity, Will. Xperience, Years, Zeal. — Salesmanship Digest.



- Gelatine Dessert..... 4 pkgs. 16c
Apple Juice..... 24 oz. cans 10c
May Blossom Tomato Juice..... 20 oz. cans 9c

Quaker Coffee..... 2 lbs. 57c PACKAGE GREEN TEA FREE

Corn Beef..... per can 20c

Shredded Wheat..... 2 pkgs. 24c

P. & G. Soap, large bars..... 3 for 10c

Kellogg's All Bran... 2 lge. pkgs. 45c EIGHT MUFFINS FREE

A. Henry

WE GIVE GOLD STAMPS

Cash Paid for Cream and Eggs Telephone 82

Gift Suggestions

- LADIES: Candy, Stationery, Manicure Sets, Nail Polish Sets, Powder Sets, Perfume Sets, Lamps, Pen and Pencil Sets, Clocks, Cameras, Compacts, Atomizers, Playing Cards. GENTLEMEN: Tobacco, Pipes, Bill Folds, Fitted Leather Cases, Shaving Sets, Brushes, Pen and Pencil Sets, Stationery, Electric Razors, Movie Camera, Kodaks, Lighters, Smoking Set.

Complete Line of Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings.

Burke's Drug Store

NICK AND HIS CORNHUSKERS Latest Modern Swing Music

STANDPIPE BALLROOM C A R O

Thursday, Dec. 16

One Night Only No Advance in Prices