

Champion Award to Cass City for 10th Consecutive Year

Alma Spencer's Hereford Steer Is Reserve Champ at Detroit Junior Show.

Members of the Cass City Livestock Club, following a practice established when they first started exhibiting animals at the Detroit Junior Livestock Show, showed a champion specimen at this 4-H exhibition Tuesday for the tenth consecutive year. This time the animal was a Hereford steer and was awarded the reserve champion prize. The steer was the property of Miss Alma Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer.

The reserve champion was sold Wednesday to the Hi-Grade Products Company of Detroit for 42 cents a pound. It weighed 860 pounds. This is the third year this firm has purchased champion stock exhibited from Cass City at the Junior Show.

According to Willis Campbell, agricultural instructor in the Cass City High School and adviser of the local livestock club, more steers were shown by Michigan's youthful exhibitors at this fair this week and competition was unusually keen.

In a possible 30 prizes awarded for the ten top animals in each of the Shorthorn, Angus and Hereford classes, Cass City Livestock showmen captured 10 awards, or one.

Turn to page 6, please.

Business Street Is Beautiful with Holiday Decorations

Cass City streets are beautifully decorated for the Christmas season. Last season strings of colored lights were crisscrossed at the corner of Main and Seeger Streets and the past week similar decorations were placed at two additional Main Street intersections, the one at Leach Street and the other at Oak Street. With three groups of decorations, Main Street is a beautiful sight during the evening hours. Individual Christmas decorations of business houses add to the attractiveness.

Four-Co. Program of Temperance Education Is Planned in Thumb

"Holding the Young People for the Church" was the subject Rev. Wendling H. Hastings took for his talk Monday morning when the Tuscola County Ministers' Association met at Watrousville. Dr. R. N. Holsapple, who spoke in the afternoon, told of "The Strategy of Alcohol." At noon, a dinner was served.

A committee appointed at the last meeting, with Mr. Holsapple as chairman and Rev. Arthur Korteling of Fairgrove and Rev. W. R. Scheel of Unionville as other members of the committee, to consider the matter of lodging a progressive temperance campaign in the Thumb, gave their report. In it, they recommended that the ministerial associations of Huron, Sanilac and Lapeer Counties be asked to appoint similar committees to confer with the Tuscola committee regarding such a campaign to start the first of the year. The report was accepted.

The plan is to start an active campaign of education and agitation in which the facts of the harm and cost of the liquor system will be made known to the public. It is believed that the time is not far off when a large number of counties of the state, including the Thumb, will vote on the question of outlawing the traffic in alcoholic beverages.

Drivers' Licenses Issued Here Dec. 28

Sheriff George Jeffrey will accommodate people of the Cass City community by having Deputy Sheriff Earl Laur here on Thursday, December 28, to examine applicants and issue chauffeurs' and automobile drivers' licenses. Mr. Laur expects to establish headquarters in the council rooms in Cass City on that day. Applicants are requested to bring their old license cards with them.

Mr. Laur will be in Vassar on Wednesday, December 27, for a similar purpose.

Shoes for One Dollar.

One group of girls' and ladies' brown shoes going Friday and Saturday at \$1.00 at Priesskorn's, Cass City.—Advertisement.

Cardew Engaged for Farm Shop Projects

The board of education of the Cass City Schools has engaged Orion Cardew, industrial arts instructor, for an additional month in this school year to supervise farm shop projects. Sixty per cent of Mr. Cardew's salary for this extra month's instruction will be reimbursed to the district from vocational education funds. Arrangements have been made by a group of young men of the community to use the school gymnasium for basketball practice and games of independent teams during the coming winter.

Farm Program Acreage Goals and Payments for 1940

Reagh Says the New Program Is Basically the Same as It Was in 1939.

The national acreage goals for principal crops and the rates at which participating farmers can earn payments under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation program were announced last week.

Commenting on the 1940 farm program, John M. Reagh, Tuscola County AAA chairman, said that the new program is basically the same as in 1939, except that it offers more opportunities for soil conservation.

A national soil-depleting crop goal of between 270 and 285 million acres has been set. This is the same as the 1939 goal. This acreage, at normal yields, will provide ample supplies for all domestic needs, for export requirements and for an adequate reserve.

The total wheat allotment is 62 million acres, or 7 million higher than 1939. The corn allotment for the commercial corn area is about 4½ million acres below 1939. The reduction in the corn allotment has been made because of the large quantity of corn which is now in storage all through the corn belt. Tuscola County is not in the corn belt.

Payments on the normal yields of allotted acreages of corn, wheat, potatoes and commercial vegetables will again be made to participating.

MR. AND MRS. GROVER BURKE TO WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke, who have passed several winters in Florida, intend to spend the winter season of 1940 in California. Present plans are to make the trip by boat by way of the Panama Canal, embarking at New York City on January 5 and landing at Los Angeles about three weeks later. While in the West, they will make their headquarters in San Diego, California.

Renovation WPA Project at School

The inside of the school building at Cass City will be renovated with WPA labor when four men start working on the project within the next 10 days and continue on the job until it is completed. All walls, woodwork, inside brick and lockers will be washed and cleaned. The work will include any cleaning not usually cared for in the day-to-day routine of the school janitors.

The labor item will be paid from WPA funds and materials will be furnished by the school.

Cass City Swamped by Fairgrove

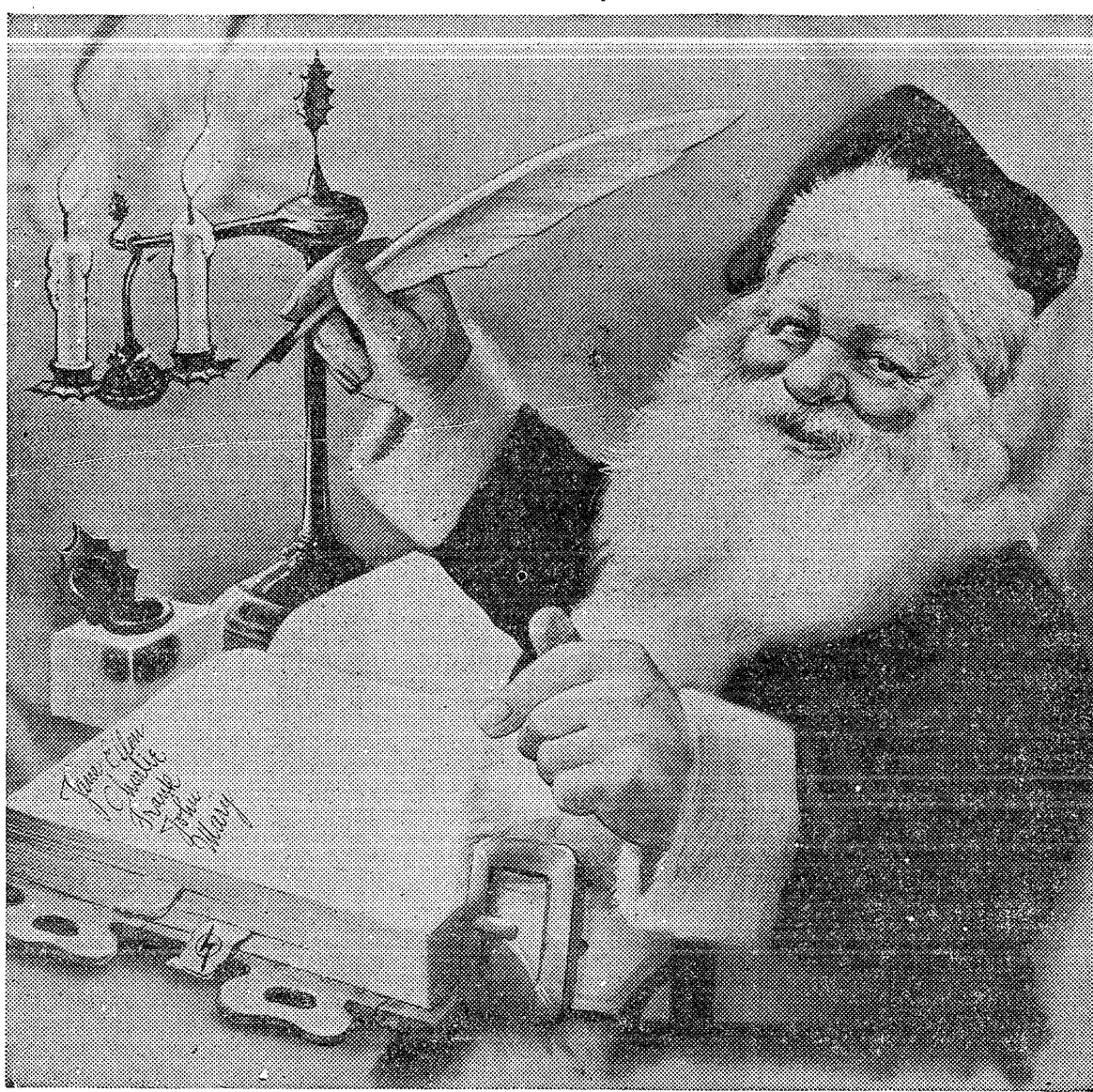
Cass City High School's basketball candidates have been working out for the past two weeks in preparation for their 1939-40 season which opened Tuesday at Fairgrove.

The lads from Fairgrove presented a fast passing and blocking attack that soundly trounced the local boys to the tune of 34-10 to win their fourth start of the season. Handicapped by playing on a small floor and by lack of experience, the Cass City team couldn't get going and were completely baffled by the well timed blocking plays of their opponents.

The game started rather slowly, both teams playing cautiously with Fairgrove gradually pulling out in front, to lead at the quarter by an 8-4 margin. The second quarter Fairgrove increased their lead by six points while their defense held Cass City to a lone point from the charity line.

The third quarter was a repetition of the second with Fairgrove playing a tight defensive game to

Turn to page 6, please.



IT'S NEARLY TIME FOR SANTA'S ANNUAL VISIT

93 High School Students Are on the Honor Roll

Sophomore with 26 Lead the Three Other Classes in the Upper Grades.

Nearly a hundred pupils of the Cass City High School—93, to be exact—have their names on the honor roll for the second marking period. There are 22 honor students in the senior class, 24 in the junior group, 26 in the sophomore division and 21 in the freshman class. The list follows:

Twelfth Grade.
Twelve points—Mary Jayne Campbell.
Eleven points—Alice Anthes, Hazel Corkins, Howard Fields, Ruth Lounsbury, Kathleen Ross.
Ten points—Mary Lee Doerr, Ella Mae Glaspie, Harriet Rawson.
Nine points—Carol Heller, Betty

Turn to page 7, please.

Motorists Injured in Three Crashes

Tony Karr, 57, of Vassar broke a leg in two places when he failed to follow a curve on the river road north of Vassar and his car rolled down a 30-foot embankment into the Cass River. The accident occurred Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

When a car driven by Deforest Harnel of Mayville and a motorcycle ridden by Earl Langley, 24, of Fostoria met at 2:30 a. m. Sunday, 2½ miles southwest of Mayville, three persons were injured. Langley is in a serious condition in St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw. Christine Harnel suffered a fractured ankle and Audrey Harnel received cuts in face and head.

When the left front tire of the car of Oria Gnagey of Caro blew out Tuesday night, two miles northeast of the county seat, on M-81, the automobile struck an abutment of a culvert. Miss Charlotte Albrant was badly cut by flying glass in the accident.

Work on New Theatre Here Will Be Started Soon

Work in cleaning up the debris of the Cass Theatre fire is nearing completion this week-end and it is anticipated that work will be started very soon in erecting a new theatre to replace the one burned on November 29.

"We expect to have plans completed by the architect on Saturday," Harold Schuckert, junior partner of Schuckert & Schuckert, told the Chronicle on Wednesday. "Side walls at the rear of the old building will be rebuilt, a perfect air conditioning unit will be installed in the new building and every provision will be made for the comfort and luxury of patrons. A balcony in the new theatre will increase the seating capacity to accommodate 150 more people than in the old theatre."

J. Henry Smith Died in Ohio December 3

J. Henry Smith died very suddenly of a heart attack in Athens, Ohio, on Sunday, December 3. Mr. Smith's death came six weeks following that of his wife, who passed away at Clermont, Florida, on October 18. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Cass City early in October to spend the winter in Florida and the passing of both shocked the large circle of their friends here. Since the death of his wife, Mr. Smith has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Richardson, at 43 Sunnyside Drive, Athens, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith lived for many years in Ann Arbor and spent their summers at Oak Bluff near Caseville where several Cass City families have summer cottages. Their associations at Oak Bluff were most pleasant and they decided to make Cass City their home when Mr. Smith retired from his profession of teaching music and directing city church choirs. This they did in 1936 and their circle of friendship with Cass City folks was then greatly enlarged. Mr. Smith joined the Rotary Club here and was elected as its treasurer for the year commencing in July. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were members of the Methodist Church here.

They are survived by two daughters, Mrs. Aline Ballard, of Chicago and Mrs. Richardson, and two grandchildren, James Henry Ballard and Nancy Ballard.

Roy Striffler's Son Dies in Accident

From Geneva (Ohio) Free Press.

Less than an hour after he hurried from his sixth grade class at the Geneva school building, Roy Philip Striffler, 11-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Striffler, Eagle Street, died at Community Hospital where he had been rushed immediately after the bicycle on which he was riding was struck by an automobile on North Broadway at about 4:00 p. m. Wednesday.

The car that struck the boy was driven by A. E. Dreese, West Maple Avenue, a former pastor of the North Center Church and now employed at The Geneva Metal Wheel Co. Mr. Dreese told Geneva authorities that the lad rode from between two parked cars near the Pleasant Street intersection.

The elderly driver, well-known in Geneva church and community circles, said that the youngster was directly in front of the car "before I had a chance to stop." Taken to Community Hospital at about 4:15, the boy died five minutes later.

Ashtabula County Coroner C. C. Webster, Geneva, and Patrolman Archie Drought, who jointly investigated the accident, exonerated Mr. Dreese of any blame. It was reported that the driver of the car had just left his work at The Geneva Metal Wheel Co. and was on his way to his home. He was traveling at a moderate speed, officials said.

Officials reported that the boy's

Concluded from page 2.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

Economist Sees Good Year Ahead for the Farmer

Says the Prices for Most Farm Products Should Average Higher in 1940.

Operators of the state's 196,000 farms can afford to be optimistic about prospects for 1940.

In the opinion of R. V. Gunn, Michigan State College agricultural economist, prices for most farm products should average higher than they did in either 1938 or 1939. His survey is a result of studying probable demands and supplies and estimating Michigan's condition for the next 12 months. He has probed possibilities of production and consumption and he has taken war factors into consideration.

"Demand for farm products is expected to be considerably stronger in 1940," says the economist. "Reasons are found largely in prospective increases in domestic business activity and in consumer levels."

"Don't expect a runaway market because of war conditions. Europe is much better supplied with food and other materials than in 1914. Even if we could expect war price increases we ought to remember that during the World War of a quarter century ago farm prices did not advance materially for the first two years."

What about Michigan's beans, winter wheat, livestock, potatoes, dairying and poultry?

Here are some of Mr. Gunn's deductions on probabilities: Winter wheat acreage appears to be about the same nationally as was seeded for harvest in 1939. Unfavorable drouthy conditions have tended to support wheat prices, with increased demand balanced by abundant supplies which apparently will be carried over into 1940.

Bean supplies are about the largest on record. There likely will

Turn to page 8, please.

School Band to Present Concert at Auditorium Tonight

The following is the program which will be given by the Cass City High School Band at the school auditorium tonight (Friday):

"Shelby"—March (F. E. Noel).
"Agnus Dei", from L'Arlesienne Suite, (G. Bizet). Cornet solo, Ruth Jeanne Brown.
"A Little Scotch"—Bonnie Novelt (F. M. Shumaker).
"La Caress Caprice" (E. C. Barroll). Saxophone solo, Carolyn Auten.
"La Golondrina", Mexican waltz (N. Serradell).
"The Glorious South"—March (F. E. Noel).
"Londonderry Air", arr. Ed Chenette. Trombone solo, Mable Jean Bradshaw.

Turn to page 12, please.

HITTLE-SMITH.

A very beautiful church wedding was solemnized in Philadelphia, Pa., December 9, when Edna Jane Smith, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Selwyn Smith, of Philadelphia, became the bride of Lieutenant Donald Hittle, son of Senator and Mrs. H. F. Hittle, of East Lansing.

After the reception held at the bride's home, the couple left for Washington, D. C. Senator and Mrs. H. F. Hittle and daughter, Jean, of Chicago, attended the wedding.

Lieutenant Hittle at present is detached from his company and is intelligence officer for the famous 2nd Battalion of the 5th Marines, stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Lieutenant Hittle is well known in Cass City. He is a nephew of Mrs. Mary Holcomb of this place.

Impressive Service at Installation of O. E. S. Officers

The State and Thumb Association Officers Attended the Function.

Mrs. Mary Holsapple of Bay City, past grand Electa of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, O. E. S., acted as installing officer at a regular meeting of Echo Chapter, No. 337, O. E. S., of Cass City held Wednesday evening. Mrs. Margaret Cosendai, a past matron of Temple Chapter, Bay City, was installing marshal; Mrs. Florence Van Haaran of Bay City, a past grand chaplain, and Mrs. Milda Clara of Gagetown, president of the Thumb O. E. S., were chaplain and organist respectively. Herbert Downer of Bay City installed the patron and associate patron.

Officers installed were: Worthy matron, Mrs. S. B. Young; worthy

Turn to page 12, please.

Kennedys Surprised on Silver Wedding Anniversary

Fifty were present Tuesday evening when the Baptist Church people met in the wing of the church to surprise their pastor, Rev. L. A. Kennedy, and Mrs. Kennedy in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. Nyburg of Deckerville, college friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, when all attended Moody Bible Institute, were guests.

A program was given and a social time enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were presented with a purse of silver dollars and the bride of twenty-five years ago, was given a beautiful bride's cake trimmed in silver.

Woman's Auxiliary of Orangemen Lodge Install Officers

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Cass City Orangemen's Lodge met in the lodge room Saturday night when four new members were initiated into the order and the officers for the coming year were installed. Twenty ladies from a Detroit lodge were present and the team dressing in colors according to their station exemplified the work of initiation in a beautiful as well as very impressive manner.

Mrs. John McKenzie of Bad Axe, district installing officer, was present and installed the new officers. She was assisted by four Bad Axe ladies. The new officers who were elected at the last regular meeting, December 2, and installed on Saturday night are: Worthy mistress, Mrs. Ernest Ferguson; deputy mistress, Mrs. Maynard DeLong; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Ball; chaplain, Mrs. James Crane; first conductress, Mrs. Mary Bourdo; inside guard, Mrs. Gertrude Bourdo; outside guard, Mrs. Viola Bourdo. Mrs. Ball has held the office of secretary-treasurer for the last sixteen years.

Following the meeting, a delicious supper was served, several Orangemen being among the guests.

The Cass City ladies expect to initiate another class in the near future and will have a visiting lodge do the work.

Brown Shoes for \$1.95.

About 100 pairs of ladies brown shoes going for \$1.95 pair on Friday and Saturday at Priesskorn's, Cass City.—Advertisement.

Men's Suits.

Young men's suits and overcoats arriving daily for the holidays. From \$15 up at Priesskorn's Cass City.—Advertisement.

'Put Wise' to Baseball Facts and Players

McCoskey, Detroit Tiger Star, Answered All Sorts of Questions of the Fans.

Barney McCoskey, Detroit Tiger star 1939 centerfielder, advised school athletes to "work hard, live clean, keep regular hours, and get plenty of rest," in an address before the Cass City Community Club Friday evening when the club entertained as guests, members of the high school football squad. "Two hours of sleep before midnight are worth three after that hour," he said.

Following his talk, Mr. McCoskey, who is only four years out of high school, answered all sorts of questions on baseball topics and reviewed his baseball experiences.

Following the dinner served by the Baptist Ladies' Aid, Club President P. A. Schenck presented the society's new president, State Representative Audley Rawson, and later the three other new officers were introduced—Willis Campbell, vice president; G. B. Dupuis, secretary; and J. C. Hutchinson, treasurer. Each spoke briefly.

E. A. Wanner, retiring treasurer, Turn to page 12, please.

Leonard Urquhart Heads Tyler Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M.

The annual election of officers of Tyler Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M., was held Friday evening when officers were elected and installed. They are: Worshipful master, Leonard Urquhart; senior warden, Edward Schwieger; junior warden, Robert Wallace; treasurer, Dorus Benkelman; secretary, Alex Henry; senior deacon, John Marshall; junior deacon, Frank Hall; senior steward, Edward Golding; junior steward, John Bayley; Tyler, Frank White.

Clark McKenzie of Kalamazoo, past grand master of the Grand Lodge, was installing officer and was assisted by Richard Bayley as grand marshal. Following the meeting, an oyster supper was served.

Christmas Programs in Local Churches

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their Christmas program at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, December 20. A miscellaneous program will be given by the children and special music is being prepared by the young people's choir and the boys' choir. There will be a tree with gifts for the children.

Thursday evening, December 21, has been selected by the Baptist Church as the evening to give their Christmas program, which will consist of songs, exercises and readings by the members of the Sunday School. There will be a small tree with gifts for the children. The committee in charge are Mrs. E. A. Wanner, Mrs. Stanley McArthur and Mrs. Fay McComb.

A miscellaneous program by the children and special Christmas music is being prepared for the Christmas program to be held Friday evening, December 22, in the Methodist Church. There will be a tree and treats for the children.

The Evangelical Sunday School is planning on a Christmas program by members of the school. The tentative date has been set for Christmas Eve.

County Philharmonic Society in Musical Festival Here

Tuesday evening, December 19, is the date set when the Tuscola County Philharmonic Society will present the Mass of Christ in a musical Christmas festival in the school auditorium in Cass City. A chorus of 100 voices representing various churches in the county will be accompanied by an orchestra of approximately 25 pieces. Myron David Orr is the conductor. The festival starts at 8:15 p. m. and there is no admission charge.

On Monday evening, December 18, the festival will be given in the Caro school auditorium.

The Tuscola County Philharmonic Society presented musical programs in Cass City and Caro last April under Mr. Orr's leadership which were greatly enjoyed and highly commended.

Ladies' Dresses at \$1.19. One group of ladies' dresses going for \$1.19 Friday and Saturday. Priesskorn's, Cass City.—Advertisement.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE
Published every Friday at Cass City, Michigan.
The Tri-County Chronicle established in 1899 and the Cass City Enterprise founded in 1881, consolidated under the name of the Cass City Chronicle on April 20, 1906. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price — In Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, \$1.00 a year in advance. In other parts of Michigan, \$1.50 a year. In United States (outside of Michigan) \$2.00 a year. For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job printing, telephone No. 18-F2.
H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

THE NEEDY AT CHRISTMAS.
The Christmas gift custom, for the majority of people, is mostly an exchange between relatives and intimate friends. This is entirely legitimate and highly desirable. These gifts are an expression of affection, and they bind the hearts closer together. Love demands such visible evidences.

A lot of people who do not really need the things offered, have a superfluity of these benefits, while a large element of needy people lack the necessities of life.

It would seem that people should take some share of their Christmas money and seek out the hard pressed and the destitute. While we are well justified in showing our love for those close to us, we all have friends who are walking down the rough and thorny paths of life. They need all we can do for them in lifts over these stony ways.

We rightly rejoice in some article of luxury which we propose to give to some dear friend, but the satisfaction is even keener if we have sent a Christmas basket of nourishing and luscious food to some family which is only getting the crumbs of our prosperous land. Or if we have forwarded some good warm winter clothing to take the place of the thin garments that can not defend their chilly bodies against the frigid blasts of winter.

The cold weather is the worst season of the year for poor folks. There is usually less work in winter when the need is greatest. These folks need money for fuel, they need nourishing food to keep them well through the most unhealthy season. The heart of all kind folks should go out to these people. "As ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me," are the immortal words of Scripture.

FOUNDATION OF LIBERTY.
One of the world's most precious pieces of paper was locked up in the library of congress at Washington a few days ago. The security and liberty which we all feel under the stars and stripes got its first basis and protection when that piece of paper was signed 722 years ago in far away England.

That piece of paper is one of four existing copies of the venerable document called the "Magna Charta" or great charter. It was signed by King John of England. It greatly restricted the power which kings had exercised. It protected life, liberty and property. It provided that no one was to be condemned on rumors or suspicion, but only on evidence of witnesses. A copy of that great charter was sent to every cathedral in England, and it had to be read to the people twice a year. Those were the days, when democracy was hardly thought of. When those people heard that great document read, they saw that kings did not have the right to control their lives. They conceived the idea that government was a contract between a king and his people.

The war for American independence and the United States constitution resulted from those ideas. If the people were to be free, it followed that they had the right to choose whether they wanted a king or not, also to make their own laws.

The battle for freedom was won in our country when the Revolutionary war ended in 1783. People in Europe thought it was won over there many years ago. Recent events in Europe have shown that it is not finally won in those lands even yet, and men are dying by the thousands today to secure these magna charta principles. We can well be thankful in America that they are given us as our natural right, and we do not have to die to keep them alive.

THE GIFT CUSTOM.
They say it is a wholly self seeking world, with the "devil take the hindmost" the general motto. Yet for a short period of the year, the devil is requested to go way back and sit down, while people do a little thinking about conferring happiness on their friends by the means of nice Christmas gifts.

Some people say the custom is overdone, that many people give more than they can afford, that many gifts are unsuitable. Yet the whole idea represents unselfishness. One can imagine that the angels up in heaven conclude that humanity is not wholly gone to the

dogs when they see this generosity. Now that people are to make all these nice and beautiful gifts, the question rises how to accomplish the most with them. The most successful givers are those who take pains to find out what their friends want. If what they need is food and plain articles of clothing, it is far from sensible to hand over some fancy article fitted only to please some home of luxury.

Articles of beauty are not out as gifts. There are many people who would be cheered and encouraged by some lovely decoration for their homes or themselves. They would perhaps not buy such things out of their own money. A gift of that character would throw a ray of sunlight into their often dull and drab lives, and send them on to their daily work with a bit of song in the heart.

The stores of this community provide the kinds of gifts that our people need. If you want something that will warm and feed the body, and save toilsome motions, just look into those stores. If you want something to give a touch of color and beauty to life, you can find products touched by the inspiring power of art.

WORKING STUDENTS.
It is often said to be a pretty tough proposition for a student to work his way through a college, paying his expenses by the toil of his hands. Some people say the student who has this burden on his back has a very hard job to keep up with his studies. A news note from Lawrence, Kansas, says that the working students of the University of Kansas have maintained a slightly higher scholastic average than the average for all students. Probably similar figures from many colleges would show like results. The way is still open to all who want a high education, and are willing to toil to get it. They will not regret the effort.

THE HUMANE CHRISTMAS.
If people want a real Christmas spirit for the holiday season of 1939, they should consider how their shopping habits affect the large number of people who work as clerks in stores, also as employees of the postal, express, and various services.

Christmas is supposed to bring peace on earth, good will to men. The scene for a week or two previous to Christmas is very far from bringing peace and good will in the case of many persons. These workers in what might be called the Christmas trades live a life during that period of hurry and scurry and nerve strain. Many of them are probably forced to do from three to five times more work than they do at ordinary times of the year.

Go into some large sized post-office on a rush day before the holiday, and what do you see? There may be lines of a dozen to twenty people before the windows, waiting to have their packages weighed and stamped and insured in the majority of cases. Some of these folks may each have a dozen to twenty little parcels, every one of which has to be attended to. The amount of work done by some of these clerks in a day is simply enormous. How some of them get through the rush without crying out for help, or perhaps getting sick, is a mystery.

The situation is somewhat the same in many stores. With a half dozen people to wait upon where ordinarily there might be only one, many of these workers are probably about ready to drop when the holiday comes.

It doesn't seem fair to crowd this enormous burden of work onto these faithful people in this short time. If people would only spread the buying rush over about four to six weeks, instead of concentrating it into one or two, an enormous amount of fatigue would be avoided.

THE CHRISTMAS SEALS.
The annual sale of Christmas Seals to promote the campaign against tuberculosis is one of the great achievements of the American people. The death rate from this dreadful curse has been largely reduced as the result of this campaign. There are many thousands of homes in which today the people are well and happy, which would be desolate and forlorn if the tuberculosis king of terrors had been left to do his work.

These pretty seals decorate your letters and packages, and make them look more Christmasy. They enroll you as one of the great army who are working to remove death and sorrow from our homes, and fill them with sunlight and joy. Better do your share by using as many of the seals as you can afford.

BOWLING		
Games played up and including December 7, 1939.		
Teams	High	Total Pins to Date.
1. Landon	32	34,658
2. Mann	29	34,473
3. Wilson	27	33,236
4. Reid	26	33,120
5. Starmann	24	33,117
6. F. Haven	23	33,009
7. Kirtion	22	32,993
8. Ludlow	22	32,792
9. Auten	21	32,532
10. C. Wallace	21	32,424
11. Dillman	19	32,420
12. Parsch	19	32,411
13. Knapp	19	32,383
14. Tyo	19	32,383
15. Larkin	19	32,280
16. F. Novak	18	32,089
17. Ed Fritz	18	31,999
18. Retherford	17	31,999

Individual High Three Games.	W	L	%
1. Landon	32	13	.711
2. Mann	29	16	.644
3. Reid	27	18	.600
4. Wilson	26	19	.578
5. F. Haven	24	21	.533
6. Knapp	24	21	.533
7. Parsch	23	22	.511
8. F. Novak	23	22	.511
9. Ludlow	22	23	.489
10. Tyo	22	23	.489
11. Kirtion	21	24	.467
12. C. Wallace	21	24	.467
13. Starmann	19	26	.422
14. Dillman	19	26	.422
15. Larkin	19	26	.422
16. Retherford	19	26	.422
17. Auten	18	27	.400
18. Ed Fritz	17	28	.378

Individual High Single Game.	W	L	%
1. Landon	32	13	.711
2. Reid	27	18	.600
3. Dillman	27	18	.600

Team High Three Games.	W	L	%
1. Kirtion	22	23	.489
2. Parsch	22	23	.489
3. Mann	22	23	.489

Team High Single Game.	W	L	%
1. Mann	29	16	.644
2. Landon	29	16	.644
3. Kirtion	22	23	.489

10 High Average Bowlers To Date.	W	L	%
1. Landon	32	13	.711
2. Larkin	23	22	.511
3. Reid	27	18	.600
4. Folkert	23	22	.511
5. Retherford	19	26	.422
6. M. Burt	19	26	.422
7. Kirtion	22	23	.489
8. Parsch	22	23	.489
9. Ed Fritz	18	27	.400
10. Tyo	22	23	.489

With two weeks left in the early fall and winter schedule remaining to be played, the race has narrowed down to where only four teams are fighting it out for the top position. The Landon team increased their lead by one more game when they beat the Kirtion team three straight. Mann's team jumped into second place by taking three games from the fast moving Reid team, who until this week had lost only two games in eight weeks. Only three individuals had totals worthy of mention, Larkin 603, Folkert 563 and Parsch 557. Prize score for the week went to Frank Reid whose 257 was plenty.

ELKLAND.

Mrs. Herbert Frutchey of Gaines and Thomas Murphy of Cass City were Sunday visitors at the David Murphy home. Mr. Murphy has just returned from a visit with Mrs. Frutchey after spending the deer season in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Profit, Mr. and Mrs. William Profit attended a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Brookfield.

Miss Helen Profit, who has been employed for several weeks in the office of the county treasurer at Caro, is now assisting at the Kinde Bebe Shop in Bay City.

Mrs. Earl Maharg is a patient in a Harbor Beach hospital, where she had an operation.

The Grant-Elkland Grange will meet tonight (Friday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Muntz. A Christmas program and tree with presents for everyone will be enjoyed by the members.

Miss Elizabeth Knight spent Saturday in Flint, the guest of her sister, Miss Vernita Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernal Lloyd and family of Pontiac were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Muntz.

Mrs. William Withey and daughter, Sandra Kay, returned home on Saturday from Pleasant Home Hospital.

The Bethel Ladies' Aid met on Thursday for potluck dinner and quilting at the home of Mrs. Arlie Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLachlan and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwig attended the Knight Templar banquet in Bad Axe Friday evening.

The many friends in this community of John H. Moore join in wishing him a pleasant sojourn in California, the land of sunshine, and want him to know that he will be greatly missed by all. Mr. Moore has been a highly respected citizen and prominent man in his township and community for many years. We regret his departure, but are glad to know he can take advantage of a much deserved vacation with his only daughter, Mrs. Glenn Hoffman, and son, Wilmo, and his sister, Mrs. L. Carroll of Long Beach, California. The sincere good wishes of his neighbors go with him.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. John D. Jones is still ill at this writing.

Delbert Rose of Prescott visited his sister, Mrs. H. C. Davis, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Karr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Karr of Gagetown Sunday.

Charlie Clark of Detroit is employed at the Earl Phetteplace home.

We are glad to learn that Earl Phetteplace, who was operated upon at the Morris Hospital, Cass City, is doing fine and expects to be home the last of this week.

Frank Neville of Cleveland, Ohio, came Sunday and is spending this week with his cousin, J. P. Neville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colbert entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holm and son and Mrs. J. Franc of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Everett English of Flint and Miss Charlotte Dyer of Detroit.

A potluck dinner was served on Thursday noon at the community hall here by three societies, the Union Aid of Hay Creek, the Women's Department of the L. D. S. Church and the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church.

WILMOT.

Mrs. Arnot Marshall of Rochester is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Durkee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little and children of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrons and son, Robert, enjoyed Sunday with Mr. Barrons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barrons.

Robert Atfield of McGregor and Harry Garbutt of Sandusky spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Cora Atfield. Robert and his mother, Mrs. Atfield, enjoyed Sunday afternoon at Marlette with Mrs. Atfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Orchard and son, Elwood, attended the Wilmot and Evergreen circuit quarterly meeting held at Evergreen over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrons expect their new 1940 Chevrolet car any day now.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashcroft and daughter, Shirley, were callers in Cass City Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Walk of Wells Township and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Collins were Saturday evening callers in Cass City.

On Eve of Waterloo
In the Rue des Cendres, Brussels, the convent at No. 7 represents the house in which "there was a sound of revelry by night" at the duchess of Richmond's famous ball on the eve of the Battle of Waterloo. An adjacent building was used as the ball room.

ROY STRIFFLER'S SON DIES IN ACCIDENT

Concluded from first page.

death resulted from a fractured skull and broken neck.

Young Striffler was just beginning to take deserved pride in his newspaper route. Wednesday night was his third night on the route which he carried from the Geneva Bus Station. Delivering the Ashtabula Star-Beacon in the northern portion of the village, the youngster had just started his delivery when he was hit by the car. Prior to Wednesday night, he had been accompanied by the boy who formerly operated the newspaper route.

When Philip was brought into Community Hospital his newspaper sack accompanied him. Unable to identify the youngster immediately, Patrolman Drought called the bus station, from where the lad carried the papers, and thus found out the boy's name. The family was notified at once.

Father of Roy Philip Striffler is Rev. R. J. Striffler, Geneva Congregational Church pastor, one of Geneva's best known and most highly regarded ministers.

Philip was a faithful member of his Sunday School class at the Congregational Church and was keenly interested in the Cub Scout movement which was started in Geneva early this year. He was in the sixth grade at school. The lad was a music pupil of Miss Harriet Webster, East Main Street.

Roy Philip Striffler was born at

Oberlin, June 10, 1928. At the time the Striffler's residence was in North Fairfield, Ohio.

Besides his mother and father, the youngster is survived by a sister, Martha Anne; two brothers, David and Foster; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Cass City, Michigan.

Nice People
When a man goes "dead broke" at Monte Carlo, the Casino pays a third-class railroad fare for him to reach his home anywhere in Europe.

Music for 'Bossy'
Gentle persuasion, abetted by strategically placed loudspeakers, has supplanted the raucous "soo-o-o-y boss" familiar to the cows at Hawthorne dairy farm, Libertyville, Ill. The experiment was undertaken as an extension of the theory that music during milking time increases the supply.

Four Pounds a Day
The average person in the United States is served approximately four pounds of food a day, or 1,446 pounds a year.

THEY'LL unwrap this gift 52 times yet YOU won't have to wrap it once

It's that easy to give a pleasant-to-give Chronicle subscription for Christmas! Our telephone is No. 13-F2.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Stormy - Weather - Ahead

Get Your Home Ready for Winter NOW

INSULATION

STORM SASH

ROOFING

SIDING

PAINTING

REMODELING

ADDITIONS

GARAGE DOORS

Now is the time to check your home for repairs and improvements that will insure your comfort during the cold winter months ahead.

Let us show you how easy it is to fix up your home at low cost. Under the A. B. C. payment plan, we can quickly negotiate a loan for property improvements at low rates, payable in monthly payments.

Farm Produce Co., Lumber Dept.

Phone 51-F2

Estimates Given — No Obligations

Looking for "Something Different?"

..... Then Check This List

For Her

CANDY
FANCY STATIONERY
MANICURE SETS
KODAKS AND CAMERAS
SHEAFFER'S PENS AND PENCILS
SHEAFFER'S DESK PEN
TOILET SETS
DRESSER SETS
COMPACTS
CLOCKS
SMALL CEDAR CHESTS
PERFUME
DIARIES
BOOK ENDS
LAMPS
ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
COTY'S SETS
EVENING IN PARIS SETS
YARDLEY SETS
18TH CENTURY SETS
LUCRETIA VANEDBILT SETS
FORMAL SETS
PLAYING CARDS
BABY GIFT SETS
SOAP
EVENING BAGS

Did You Know

THAT we suggest you go over this list very carefully and fill in your gift list from it—right now?

THAT an ideal gift for groups of people (such as telephone operators, teachers, etc.) is an individual box of Cecil's or Goblen's candy? (and a box of cigars for each man).

THAT surrounding this ad are a number of suggestions that will solve anybody's gift problems? (Most of these items are distinctive—out of the ordinary. You'll have to see them to see just how "different" they are).

For Him

PIPE
CIGARS
CIGARETTES
LIGHTERS
BILL FOLDS
TOBACCO POUCHES
TOBACCO IN POUNDS
ASH TRAYS
SMOKING STANDS
PLAYING CARDS
KODAKS AND CAMERAS
MILITARY SETS
CLOCKS
SHEAFFER'S PENS AND PENCILS
SHEAFFER'S DESK PEN
RAZORS
SHAVING SETS
STATIONERY
CHINESE CHECKERS
CHECKERS
CRIBBAGE BOARDS
CIGARETTE CASES
WORLD GLOBE
DICTIONARY
SODA KING
FLASH LIGHTS

Mac & Scotty Drug Store

"THE BUSY STORE"

Phone 38-F2 Cass City, Mich.

Complete Line of Wrappings, Christmas Cards, Tags, Seals, Etc.

Any gift totalling \$1.00 or more will be Christmas Gift Wrapped!

Mac & Scotty Drug Store

HEADQUARTERS FOR "DIFFERENT" GIFTS IN CASS CITY

Rockefeller Center
To keep the 25,000 persons employed within the buildings of Rockefeller Center warm, enough steam is used in one day to keep a locomotive running for about 30 hours. This steam goes through some 13,000 radiators to supply heat for tenants of the 13 buildings and the 100,000 persons daily visiting the Center.

Village Illiteracy Fought
In an attempt to teach illiterate villagers to substitute written signatures for their thumb impressions, an anti-thumb-print drive has been started in Bogra, Bengal. Officials and welfare workers are co-operating in the work. It is hoped that at least 200,000 persons will be taught to sign their names.

Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing—"Here is where we came in."

Nearly one year has elapsed since a new administration took control of state government at Lansing, and the prevailing topic is still about the same as it was a year ago: Finances.

You will recall that the late Governor Frank Fitzgerald held high hopes of effecting substantial economy in the cost of state government. His pledge of payroll reductions was a campaign issue. When Fitzgerald became governor, he emphasized the need of more local control—"home rule" if you please—instead of more and more centralization of power at Lansing, as has been the case of many administrations regardless of their political sponsorships.

This philosophy was shared by Luren D. Dickinson, and when he became governor the creed of economy was continued officially. The state legislature resisted many requests for state aid; state welfare appropriations were cut from an expended total of approximately \$15,000,000 for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1939, to \$8,750,000. On paper the budget was to be balanced; millions of dollars were to be saved.

Payrolls Increase

Reflecting to a certain extent the legislators' mood for economy was its decision to slice drastically the appropriation for administration of civil service. Then the civil service act was overhauled; the revision bill was tagged "ripper bill" by administration critics.

In the light of all these efforts for economy, payrolls were expected to decline. Financially, the present administration can not be held responsible for appropriations made for the period ending July 1, 1939. Any payroll statements must be subject to this condition.

Apparently contradictory to the economy efforts was the new discovery in October that payrolls of state government had reached a new high for the first nine months of 1939. In dollars the all-time peak of spending was \$19,368,651, compared with \$18,789,074 for the same period in 1938; \$17,214,734 in 1937; \$14,417,076 in 1936.

Examination of the payroll rec-

ord shows that a mere handful of state departments and agencies were responsible for most of the payroll increase. Among the state departments which effected economy in payrolls were the auditor general, old age assistance, public service, sales tax, secretary of state, and welfare. Departments showing an increase were agriculture, conservation, employment service, health, labor, public instruction, state police, treasurer, and unemployment compensation.

Federal Aid Agencies

Two state departments—employment service and unemployment compensation—deal heavily in federal funds. Their payrolls appear on the state record, but their major source of income is the money which employers and employees contribute in social security payments. The unemployment compensation commission derives all its funds from Washington; the employment service is financed jointly by Washington and Lansing.

These two agencies, offsprings of the Roosevelt New Deal, represent a total of \$643,607 in higher payrolls for the nine-month period of 1939.

Of course, the same condition as to these two agencies existed during Frank Murphy's administration. New agencies of government, created usually to meet demands of the public, are usually responsible for payroll increases, and the Dickinson and Murphy administrations are recent examples of how it works out.

Government costs have grown steadily from \$66,559,214 in 1922-23 to \$247,084,041 in 1938-39. What has been responsible for this revolutionary change?

Shift in Collections

The major reason for this increase according to state officials at Lansing, has been a decline in local responsibility at home and a corresponding increase in centralized responsibility at Lansing. Abolishment of the state property tax and levying of a general sales tax was one illustration of the process.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown revealed a few days ago that \$129,000,000 collected this year by the state would be returned to local and independent units of government or spent for local rather than for state purposes. This is 80 per cent of the state's spendable revenue.

Gov. Dickinson points out that "if we can stop the growth permanently, even if we aren't able to make a reduction in the cost of government, I think we will have made a big accomplishment."

From the office of the state budget director comes comforting news that, despite payroll increases, the state has spent two million dollars less than it did a year ago. Dickinson phrases the financial trend as being at a "pivot" and adds that "if we can start costs downward instead of upward, our administration will have made still more of an accomplishment."

Home Rule?

It is the governor's belief that additional funds for relief, for example, should be financed by home governments. "Counties, cities and townships can legally borrow money, which the state cannot do," he explained. And again, "it is easier to call a special session of a board of supervisors than the State Legislature."

Municipal officials, backed by organized labor, are inclined to shift the burden on the state. The relief crisis at Toledo and Cleveland are timely illustrations of the general trend.

Will Governor Dickinson call a special session of the legislature to vote more funds for relief from a non-existent surplus in the state treasury? (Last Thursday night, December 7, Governor Dickinson said "it doesn't look to me that there are any immediate prospects of a special session—or that there will be any prospects very soon.")

Here is a December problem that strangely recalls headlines of one year ago.

ARGYLE.

Green Arbor Installs Officers—
Members of Green Arbor met December 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry of Deckerville. Games were played, prizes being won by Ben Watson and Josh Shar-rard.

The regular business meeting was held after which the following officers were installed: Chief Gleaner, Clarence Phillips; vice chief, Ira Carruthers; secretary-treasurer, Virgil Lowe; chaplain, Louise Meredith; lecturer, Estella Carruthers; conductor, Sam Lowe; conductress, Margaret Phillips; inner guard, Donald Henry; outer guard, Clifton Meredith.

Donald Henry acted as installing officer assisted by Harvey Jewell. After the meeting was adjourned a delicious oyster supper was served which everyone enjoyed.

Next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King.

Mineral Industries

Development in recent years of five United States mineral industries, natural gas, helium, natural carbon dioxide, potash and sulphur is attributed largely to underground explorations for oil.

Merry Christmas!

By Helen Morton

IT WAS enough to make one hate Christmas! Betsy was so tired that she could hardly stand. This counter in the middle of the aisle had become a nightmare to her. The crowds hurrying by, pulling the neckties off as their coats brushed against them, fingering them over and then tossing them back on the table carelessly.

Still, it was good to have a job, even a temporary one. For she had been without work for a long enough time so that she had "eaten" and all her possessions she could borrow money on.

No time to be standing here thinking, though. That fat woman looked as if she was going to buy several ties. "These are very nice, madam. And so reasonable; 35 cents a piece, or three for \$1.00. This is an exceptionally pretty one," and Betsy showed her a navy blue. But the fat woman dropped the ties and hastened away with her friend, leaving a pile of ties on the floor.

Wearily Betsy leaned over and began picking them up. "Let me help?" a friendly voice asked. Betsy looked up into a handsome face, curly brown hair, deep blue eyes, and a mouth that curved into a smile at the surprise in Betsy's eyes.

"I want to get some ties for my family. I've been up here the past few weeks, and so I don't know what the kids want, but I think it'll be safe to give 'em ties. Socks are so commonplace."

"Your brothers?" Betsy asked as she held up one or two she liked particularly.

"Yeah. Three brothers and a sister. She's about your age, I reckon. What does a girl like, anyway, when you've only a little to spend?" He looked imploringly.

"Let's get the brothers fixed up first, and then see about her. How's this for the 17-year-old?" Betsy inquired.

"Fine. You know, I'm tickled pink to be able to do anything for the family. I struck a bad spell, was down with flu for three weeks, and lost my job. I just got another last week. But I'd have hated to have the day go by with nothing from the big boy." His face was shining.

"I'll have them wrapped as gifts. Then you go over to the counter there and select something for your sister. Here, I'll take you over and get a girl from my home town to wait on you. She'll help," and Betsy went along with him.

"You're not a city girl, then? No wonder you were so helpful. I'm



"I want to get some ties for my family."

scared of these sophisticated girls in most of the shops. That's because I've been here only a few months, and in my home town everyone knew everyone and it was, well, it was different. Say, you don't think I'm getting fresh, do you? I'm just so homesick." His face was red with embarrassment.

It was Betsy's turn to look troubled. "Sure. I knew how it was. I don't chatter away with every customer this way, either. I'm like you new here, and lonesome for my own people. I was hating Christmas time, with so much confusion and no real Christmas spirit. So I'm glad you told me about your family."

She turned him over to Marie at the women's wear counter, and went on with her tie selling. They seemed prettier, fresher and more attractive, than they had before the curly-headed fellow had come along to buy some.

ONLY a half hour off for supper, then she'd have to work until the store closed at nine. Christmas eve meant lots of last minute gifts to be bought in this big city. As she turned away from her counter to go out to eat, a friendly voice sounded at her shoulder. "If you're going to snatch a sandwich, do you mind if I go along and we learn something more about each other? Your friend told me you'd have just a little while for lunch, and I want to get acquainted, if you'll let me." It wasn't just a "pick-up." This was a homesick boy, wanting to talk with a small-town girl who knew his language.

There was just a moment's hesitation before Betsy said, with a grin, "Sure enough. Lead me to the lunch counter. You're no more lonely than I've been. As it is, I really feel like I can say 'Merry Christmas' when tomorrow comes."

Flags on Capitol

During the World war requests were received from all over the country urging that the United States flag be flown continuously over the public buildings in Washington, D. C. Ever since that time it has been the custom to keep the flags on the east and west fronts of the United States Capitol flying 24 hours a day every day in the year. The flags, which are 7½ by 14 feet, are removed only when they become worn and unfit for further use and are replaced by new ones.

Delayed Stork

A stork headed for Eugene, Ore., failed to make the "deadline" for the local press. The papers announced that a son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Willis before going to press. The next day they explained that twins were born and that the second one didn't arrive in time to catch the previous day's edition.

Canadian Boundary

According to an agreement between Great Britain and the United States in 1818 the boundary between Canada and the United States was to be along the forty-ninth parallel latitude to the "Stony" (Rocky) mountains. The northern limit was to be the most northern point of the Lake of the Woods. In 1846 a treaty was drawn up between Great Britain and the United States which extended the boundary along the forty-ninth parallel as far west as the Strait of Juan de Fuca and thence to the Pacific ocean.

Appeasement Costly

Doctors of Baltimore were almost able to embroider a dove of peace on James Gutowski, age 31, after he sought to mediate an argument between two brawlers. It required 70 stitches to close 10 knife wounds Gutowski suffered in his peacemaking efforts.

OUR ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS
Special \$
YOUR
CHOICE FOR

4—8x10—in Art Folders

4—5x7—in Folders plus one extra, hand colored in oils.

6—4x6—in Folders, plus one extra in a Framette, hand colored in oils.

Maier's Studio

USE
MICHIGAN MADE
BEET SUGAR

IT HAS NO SUPERIOR!

Every Michigan housewife should use Michigan Made Beet Sugar. Talk to your local grocer. See that he carries this home product.

Buy one of these quality brands:
PIONEER **GREAT LAKES** **BIG CHIEF**
HOUSEWIFE'S FAVORITE **RED ARROW**

Farm Auction Sale

I will sell the following personal property at auction, 5 miles east and ¼ mile north of Deford, or 4 miles east and 5¾ miles south of Cass City, on M-53, on

Tuesday, Dec. 19

starting at one o'clock

HORSES

Team aged geldings, weight 3,000

CATTLE

Holstein cow, 8 years old, due April 7
Holstein cow, 7 years old, due March 24
Holstein cow, 4 years old, fresh
Holstein cow, 4 years old, due January 3
Holstein cow, 4 years old, due March 29
Holstein cow, 3 years old, fresh
Holstein cow, 3 years old, due June 20
Durham cow, 4 years old, due June 24
Durham cow, 6 years old, due March 30
Holstein cow, 3 years old, due March 10
Ayrshire cow, 8 years old, due February 20
Ayrshire cow, 7 years old, due April 7
Ayrshire cow, 6 years old, calf by side

Jersey cow, 3 years old, bred October 8
Jersey cow, 3 years old, bred October 22
Guernsey heifer, 1 year old, not bred
Guernsey heifer, 1 year old, not bred
Roan Durham heifer, 1 year old, not bred
Holstein bull, 16 months old

MACHINERY

Double harness, 1¾ inch trace, nearly new
Rubber tired wagon and rack
Spring tooth harrow, 17 tooth
International two-horse cultivator
Massey-Harris mower
McCormick-Deering plow
Case-Osborne grain binder
One-horse weeder
One-horse cultivator

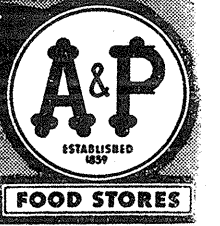
TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 12 months' time on good, approved endorsed notes at 7% interest.

FRED RYAN, Prop.

Worthy Tait, Auctioneer

Pinney State Bank, Clerk

Your Food Dollar
Buys More Today
at A. & P.



IONA
TOMATOES

No. 2 Can
4 cans for 25¢

MARSH-
MALLOWS

RECIPE
pound pkg. 10¢

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE.....3 lb. bag 39¢

HARD MIXED CANDY.....lb. 10¢

PEEL, Lemon, Citron, Orange,

3 ounce package.....3 for 25¢

DANDI DATES.....2 lb. pkg. 23¢

SUPER SUDS, Red, lge. pkg.....2 for 31¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP.....3 cakes 17¢

WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED

MILK.....4 tall cans 25¢

PANCAKE FLOUR,

Chief Pontiac.....5 lb. bag 17¢

ROLLED OATS.....5 lb. pkg. 17¢

DEXO SHORTENING.....3 lb. can 41¢

Meat Specials!

SLAB BACON.....pound 15¢

BACON SQUARES.....pound 12¢

SLAB BACON.....pound 19¢

PICNIC HAMS.....pound 15¢

ROULETTES HAMS.....pound 27¢

SALT PORK.....pound 15¢

FRUIT
COCKTAIL

16 oz. can 10¢

RAISINS

2 1-lb. pks. 15¢

A&P FOOD STORES

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Now in Full Swing

Every Piece of Merchandise to be Sold!

One Table Smocks,
Dresses, Kimonas
and Other Garments.
Values to \$1.98. Close
Out Price

50c

CHILDREN'S
SNUGGIES
Regular 39c Values.
Close Out Price

9c

LADIES' HOUSE
COATS
Regular \$1.98.
Close Out Price

\$1.00

LADIES' SILK
DRESSES
Values to \$6.95.
Close Out Price

\$1.00

LADIES' COTTON
DRESSES
Values to \$1.95.
Close Out Price

77c

LADIES' RUBBERS
Values to 69c.
Close Out Price

25c

LADIES' HOUSE
SLIPPERS
\$1.00 Value.
Close Out Price

77c

Scientiffick Slippers
for Ladies

Regular \$3.95 Values.
Close Out Price

\$2.77

Men's All Wool
Plaid Mackinaws
Regular \$5.95 Values.
Close Out Price

\$4.44

Wolverine Horsehide
Work Shoes
8-inch Top. Regular \$4.45.
Close Out Price

\$3.44

BUCKRUM
Reg. 15c Yard, now, yard

1c a yard

OVERALL DENIM
Regular 23c Yard, Now

15c

LADIES' BOXED HANKIES

While They Last **10c**

Others priced 19c, 25c and 49c

BOXED STATIONERY

for CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Close Out Price

7c

Boys' All Rubber Four-Buckle Overshoe
\$1.69 Values. Close Out

\$1.39

GIRLS' SNOW SHOES
\$2.95 Values. Out They Go

\$1.95

YELLOW MONKEY GLOVES
While They Last. Pair

12c

HORSEHIDE WORK GLOVES
Regular 79c, Now

49c

16-INCH ALL RUBBER LACE PACKS

Now **\$2.77**

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
59c Values, Now

44c

Liberty Feather Proof Ticking
Regular 30c Yard, Now, Yard

23c

MEN'S KNEE BOOTS

Sale **\$1.88**

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE
Out They Go

33c

FULL FASHIONED HOSE
While They Last

49c

Red and Blue Bandana Handkerchiefs

Sale Price **3½c**

MEN'S INITIAL HANKIES
for CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Sale Price

5c

DOLL BUGGIES

Out They Go **\$1.25**

81-INCH SHEETING

Sale Price, Yard **33c**

STEVEN'S 18-INCH LINEN CRASH
BLEACHED. Sale Price, Yard

18c

BOYS' DRESS PANTS
While They Last

98c

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Out They Go **88c**

MEN'S WORK SOX

Out They Go, Pair **7½c**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Sale Price **33c**

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SOX
While They Last

25c

Men's Heavy Weight Union Suits

Sale Price **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S SNOW PANTS
Zipper Legs. Sizes to 6. Out They Go

49c

EMBROIDERY FLOSS

3 Skeins **5c** for

MEN'S WORK
SHOES

Leather Sole. Rubber Heel.
Close Out Price

\$1.77

Men's Heavy Duty
Police Shoes
\$3.95 Value.
Close Out Price

\$2.88

MEN'S KNIT
GAITERS

\$1.98 Value. Sale Price

\$1.49

\$7.49 Oil Tanned
Hi Top Shoes
16-inch and 18-inch.
Close Out Price

\$5.44

320 Pairs Children's
Shoes and Slippers
98c to \$1.39 Values.
Sale Price

77c

LADIES' HOUSE
SLIPPERS
Special Sale Price

34c

Extra Large Assortment
Men's Coat and
Slipover Sweaters
Leather Fronts. Values to
\$3.95
Close Out Price

\$1.77

ARROW DRESS
SHIRTS

Large Sizes Only.
Close Out Price

\$1.39

Children's All Wool
Snow Suits
Values to \$5.95. Now

\$2.44
and \$3.44

LADIES' COTTON
HOSE

Now

9c

BOTANY YARNS
59c Skeins, Now, Skein

37½c

Folkert's Store

Cass City, Michigan

Northwest Elmwood

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood spent Thursday in Ionia visiting their son, Henry.

Mrs. Virginia Fournier, Carolan School teacher, missed two days of teaching last week on account of illness.

"Sonny" Langlois fell from a silo last week and suffered several broken ribs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Matt is confined to her bed on account of illness at the George Yost home. She was examined last week by Dr. Ross of Wahjamega.

Mrs. Myrtle Teller and family of Novesta Corner spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grappan.

Miss Helen Goslin spent the past week in Detroit.

Miss Alice McCreedy of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCreedy.

Vern LaFave spent the past week in Detroit seeking employment.

GREENLEAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler and daughter, Margaret, of Geneva, Ohio, called at the Archie Gillies home last Thursday. Mrs. Wheeler was a former teacher in this community.

Mrs. Archie McEachern, Mrs. Fred McEachern and Mrs. Archie Gillies spent Friday in Bay City.

Mrs. Brown, who spent the last two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Tripp near Birmingham, returned home Sunday.

Kenneth Pettie of Ferndale visited at the H. Willis home Monday.

Miss Beatrice Garey is employed at the Pinney Dry Goods Co.'s store in Cass City.

Miss Dorothy Garey is spend-

ing some time in Detroit with her sister, Mrs. John Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Thorpe and daughter Betsey, were in Bay City Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gillies and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roblin attended the Eastern Star installation in Gagetown last Wednesday evening. The talk by Dr. Lambrie of Midland on the installation of the Duke of Kent, last summer in England, was well worth going a long way to hear.

Grows Dixie's Crop.

Bangor, (MPA)—Harvest of an unusual crop for this section of the country was reported by Jay Abbot when he displayed several bolls of long staple cotton grown on his farm near here. Of a planting of two 10-foot rows, each plant produced at least one blossom and some cotton. Three plants survived even the first hard frost.

It's Michigan Climate.

St. Louis, (MPA)—Chalk up another freak of nature for Michigan's climate. Cherry trees at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peacock worked overtime in November. Boughs which had been stripped of leaves bore white blossoms during one week of this near-winter month.

Moonshine History

Moonshine has played a part in American history on more than one occasion. Shay's rebellion in 1786-'87 is a case in point. It is held not inappropriate, therefore, that an illicit still, recently confiscated in one of the hollows of the Blue Ridge mountains, should be exhibited as an interesting relic at Skyland, in Shenandoah National park. The exhibit consists of a 75-gallon still, complete; nine 50-gallon barrels, three six-gallon buckets and one washtub. At the time of its confiscation the still contained 350 gallons of mash.

Did He Try to Even Score?

Harbor Springs, (MPA)—Maybe the deer in this story was trying to even the score for all the deer who have been hit by automobiles. As a group of local persons were driving home from Detroit recently, a deer beside the highway whirled and ran into the rear fender of their car, then jumped up and disappeared into the woods. The reverse accident happened near Roscommon.

Lilacs Bloom in Fall.

Plymouth, (MPA)—Maybe the lilacs at the home of Mrs. Rose Havershaw are no respecter of seasons, or maybe it's that Michigan climate, for several bushes of the flowers blossomed profusely late in October.

Members Are All Liars.

Portland, (MPA)—A local club has eight members, and all are liars. Not only that, but all officers are liars. There are eight of these, too, and the club is named "Liar's Club of Portland."

Goes In for Sevens.

Utica, (MPA)—If William E. Gibson has any lucky omen, it is probably the number seven. He was born in the seventh hour of the seventh day of the week (Saturday), on the seventh day of the seventh month of the seventh year in the century (July 7, 1906). There are seven in his family and he is the seventh living grandchild.

Rolling Bottle Explodes.

Royal Oak, (MPA)—Geo. Lyons, nine years old, was injured when a beer bottle exploded. An older youth was pushing a bottle along the sidewalk, and George bent over to examine it. As he did so, it exploded, showering him with glass.

GAGETOWN

O. E. S. Installation—

Installation of officers of Gifford Chapter, No. 369, O. E. S., was held last Wednesday evening in the lodge rooms. Archie MacLachlan, worthy patron, was installed by Dr. Francis Lambie, most worshipful grand master of Michigan. Mrs. Frances Belle Watson of Bad Axe invested the following officers: Mrs. A. MacLachlan, worthy matron; Mrs. Lila Thompson, associate matron; Olin Thompson, associate patron; Mrs. Vina Wallace, secretary; Mrs. Grace Clara, treasurer; Estelle Crawford, conductress; Janet McCreedy, associate conductress; Mrs. Roy Russell, chaplain; Kathryn MacLachlan, marshal; Mrs. Milda Clara, organist; Miss Helen McCreedy, warder; Joseph Crawford, sentinel. Mrs. Hazel Profit, Mrs. Mary Proudfoot, Mrs. Hazel Doerr, Mrs. Mabel Hendershot and Agnes MacLachlan were elected the five points of the star. Mrs. Frances Reed Glover, associate grand conductress, of Midland, assisted with the installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Weiler and daughter of New Baltimore and Ray Weiler of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shinska.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Loomis at Snover.

Mrs. Fred McKinnon of Owendale was a guest of Mrs. Joe McDermid Tuesday.

The first game of the basketball season played Friday night resulted in a defeat for the first team, with a score of 22 to 26 in favor of Uby. The second team won 18 to 17 and the girls' team lost 13 to 22. Friday, November 15, Pigeon plays at Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeffrey LeClair of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wood. Mrs. Ezra Rabideau went to Detroit with the LeClairs to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Anna Benninger is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Ross in Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clara will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and daughter, Jean, attended the funeral of Mrs. Jean Mogg at Coleman Sunday. Mrs. Mogg was a sister of Mr. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wilson and sons and Miss Evangeline MacRae were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill at Reese Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Karr spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John MacEachin of Pontiac.

Miss Marjorie LaFave, teacher in the Brookfield School, N. 6, will close her school for one week's vacation with a program, tree and gifts for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munro will be hosts at their home to the family on Christmas Day. There will be Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brauer, son, Donald, and daughter, Sally, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Owendale, and Mrs. George Munro and daughter, Nina.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaFave will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sieland of Caro.

Miss Meadie Karr, teacher in the Williamson School, will have a Christmas tree and program on the evening of December 21. There will be one week's vacation.

Sherwood Rice of Garden City and the Misses Marion and Marjorie LaFave were Sunday dinner guests of the twin's grandmother, Mrs. William LaFave.

Miss Connie Fournier of Sebewaing, the star tap dancer at the Woman's Study Club play Tuesday evening, was a guest of Miss Catherine LaFave at the Alfonso Rocheleau home.

Mrs. Marvin McCreedy, teacher in the Sunshine School, will close school for the holidays on December 20, with a program, tree and a treat from teacher to pupils.

Rev. Wesley Dafeo accompanied a group from here to Watrousville Tuesday to attend the county ministerial meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carolan will carve the turkey at their home Christmas Day when they will entertain at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carolan of Bay City, Mrs. Geo. Carolan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaFave and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wood will have with them Christmas Day their entire family of nine children.

Miss Evangeline MacRae motored to Mt. Pleasant Friday to hear Martin Eddy, a soloist of great renown.

Dr. L. D. MacRae has purchased the residence formerly owned by the late Thomas Ottaway and later owned by Joseph Gusek. A new foundation is being built and the interior of the house remodeled, and an addition is being added. The house is located on West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGinn are having with them Christmas Day their entire family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and son, Wayne, of Montrose, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGinn of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McGinn and three daugh-

ters of Flint, James and Harry McGinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kehoe and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell at Grayling.

Mrs. Denton Fox, Mrs. D. G. Wilson and Mrs. J. L. Purdy shopped in Bay City Thursday.

Miss Irene Hall, teacher in the Bingham School, will have a Christmas tree and program Friday, December 23.

For your accommodation all business places will keep their doors open every evening next week.

James McGinn is spending this week in Flint, the guest of his

brother, Clinton McGinn.

William Ritchie, Fred Palmer, J. L. and George W. Purdy visited the Cornell Ranch at Clare Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Dorsch accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dabelle of Elkton to Caro where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Karr of Shabbona were callers at the Fred Dorsch home Sunday.

Genoa's Holy Field

Probably the most visited cemetery in the world is the Camp Santo or Holy Field of Genoa, Italy, for its memorial sculptures are finer than can be found in many of the best-known museums.

Some Fun

A self-confident restaurant owner of New Orleans, who advertises "If not satisfied, tear up the check," was given a jolt in his complacency by a large group of business men who arose from a table and scattered pieces of their checks over the floor, meanwhile looking angry and displeased. It turned out to be a joke.

Army Food Rations

Army rules prescribe that even in wartime every soldier shall have approximately 5½ pounds of food daily. When it is impossible to serve hot food the "b," or reserve, ration of canned meat and bread is issued.

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

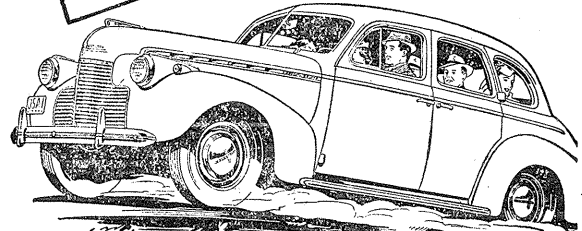
Only Chevrolet has this
**EXCLUSIVE
VACUUM-POWER
SHIFT!**

—and only Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift has a hidden power cylinder which does 80% of the gearshifting work for you!

Why shift for yourself? Why do it the hard way? Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift is controlled from the steering column by an extra short lever—its end right under the rim of the steering wheel. The only effort required of the driver is to move the lever; the vacuum cylinder supplies the effort required to move the gears.

80% AUTOMATIC—ONLY 20% DRIVER EFFORT!

The Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, \$802*



\$659 85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX AND UP, *at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Bumper guards—extra on Master 85 Series.

Chevrolests are Shipped to Dealers—NOT DRIVEN OVERLAND!

EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

Bulen Chevrolet Sales

Cass City, Michigan.

Listen Folks!

For Warm Christmas Cheer... Call Here



You're planning on a Happy Holiday Season, of course.

So—you'll want cheery, glowing heat in every room. You'll want warm floors so the kiddies—and dad, too—can enjoy the toys. You'll want good coal for health's sake. You'll want clean coal. You'll want high-heat coal for comfort and economy...

And that's exactly the kind you get when you call us. Be smart. Be thrifty. For warm Christmas cheer—call here.

The Farm Produce Co.

HOME GIFTS

are Welcome

You'll Find Practical Gifts Here

Choose from the following and make the Family, especially mother happy on Christmas Day and the whole year following:

Maytag Washer

Maytag Ironer

Monarch Electric Stove

Gibson Refrigerator

Linoleum Rug

Philgas Ranges

Monarch Oil Heaters

Combination Ranges

Pyrex Ware

Meyer's Water System

E. A. WANNER

HOME APPLIANCES

Phone 3

A THREE-RINGED CIRCUS of fun and farce, of love and laughter, of roaring American humor. It's the funniest, gayest tale you've ever read—a typical, timely American comedy.

By ETHEL HUESTON

THE Honorable Uncle Lancy

THE most talked about newspaper serial for the past decade! It's the political game as we Americans see it—a box seat at the national circus!

READ IT TODAY IN THIS PAPER

LOCALS

Mail it early.
Darn the stockings.
Santa is on the way.
Just nine days before Christmas.
Miss Beatrice McClorey spent Tuesday with friends in Lapeer.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vader were business callers in Detroit Saturday.

Walter Kilpatrick of Detroit spent the week-end with his family here.

Terry Schwaderer has returned from Clio and is spending some time with his mother.

Edward Sprague and Miss Mary Lou Wanner visited relatives and friends in Bay City Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Moore spent Monday and Tuesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eldred at Crystal.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Patterson and daughter, Miss Margaret, spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Striffler and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Keating, all of Detroit, were Cass City callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hemenway of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. Hemenway's sister, Mrs. M. M. Moore.

Mrs. Dan McClorey and daughter, Miss Beatrice, spent a few days last week with relatives in Rochester.

Mrs. Ruth Walker, Mrs. Glen Moore and son, Howard, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Masters in Detroit.

Louis Crawford, Mrs. Harold McComb and son, Gerald, of Detroit were week-end guests of Cass City relatives.

William Parrish and two sons have moved into part of the Mrs. George Kolb farm residence, northeast of town.

Kenneth Pettit of Detroit and Miss Frances Seed spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ranck at Coleman.

Lewis Pinney and Miss Eleanor Reid, both of Saginaw, were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower Connell of Rescue were guests at the home of their son, Cameron Connell, corner of West and Third Streets.

Dr. R. N. Holsapple will address members of the Townsend Club at their regular meeting at the town hall next Monday evening.

Roy M. Taylor spent Sunday with relatives in Grand Ledge. Mrs. Taylor, who had spent two weeks there, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Auten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holcomb and daughter, spent Sunday as guests of Pontiac relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and family of Elkton were entertained Monday in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Cameron Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schubel and son, Frederick, of Caro were entertained at the home of Mrs. Schubel's sister, Mrs. A. R. Kettlewell, Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock and Clark McKenzie, both of Kalamazoo, were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. A. J. Knapp, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr and daughter, Mary Lee, visited Mrs. Herman Doerr's father, George Hooper, at Alma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pollard were made happy Sunday by a visit of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pollard and two daughters of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wanner entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Asher and son, Earl, of Harbor Beach. Mrs. Wanner and Mrs. Asher are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmberg and daughter, Joan, spent Sunday in Sandusky where Mr. Holmberg was guest speaker Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church.

A delightful time was that of Tuesday evening when the young people of the Grant Church surprised Marvin Moore in his home, northeast of town. Games were played and a luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, sons, Clayton and Marvin, and John Moore will leave Cass City Saturday morning to spend five weeks on a trip to California, where they will visit relatives as well as places of interest in the West.

Mrs. Dan Alesink was a delightful hostess Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Malfem Club in her home. The ladies spent the afternoon in a social time. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Lee spent Monday in Detroit where Mrs. Lee attended a meeting of the Musicians' League. Monday evening, they were dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Brewster H. Shaw, at Bloomfield Hills.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Cass City Presbyterian Church presented an exchange program, when members of the committee on "Stewardship" gave their program before the Bad Axe Presbyterian Missionary Society in the home of Mrs. Capling at Bad Axe Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Seed was the guest of friends in Bay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuFord spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Partridge and family spent the week-end with relatives at Clio.

Mrs. Clara Folkert has sold her residence on North Seeger Street to Mrs. Alice Nettleton.

Mrs. James Crane, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neville of Shabbona were visitors at the Donald Lorentzen home Saturday.

James Klinkman and Ralph Hatfield of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents.

Arthur Whale of Detroit spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Whale, and brother, John Whale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bigham and children of Lum spent Saturday with Mr. Bigham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham.

Mrs. George Southworth and son, Duane, of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr and children of Pigeon were callers at the W. D. Striffler home Friday.

Mrs. Mary Seed, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Orr and daughter, Winnifred, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr in Pigeon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler spent from Tuesday until Thursday evening in Lansing, where they attended an implement dealers' convention in the Hotel Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaslin entertained over the week-end their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Masha, their son, Clark McCaslin, and Miss Eleanor Berniski, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson and children, Tommy and Sally, of Carsonville were guests of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bigelow, Saturday night and Sunday.

Sunday guests entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ashe and Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Ashe of Vassar and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Guyette, daughter, Elsie, and son, Ronald, of Tawas Lake, East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Landon attended a meeting of the Sanilac-Tuscola Rural Letter Carriers' Association in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rutledge at Reese on Wednesday evening. This was a Christmas party and gifts were exchanged.

G. A. Tindale spent Thursday and Friday in Detroit. Mrs. Tindale and granddaughter, Harriet Jane Hunt, who had spent the week with Mrs. Wain Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tindale, in Detroit, returned home with him Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. L. Moore entertained a group of 20 on Tuesday evening, at a birthday party honoring her niece, Eileen Silvernail, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Silvernail. Beautiful gifts were presented to Miss Silvernail. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman entertained at dinner Friday evening, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benkelman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman in honor of the 79th birthday of Mrs. Samuel Benkelman and the 14th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman's wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Splane and daughter, Mary Emma, of Howell were week-end guests in the home of Mr. Splane's sister, Mrs. Henry G. Bushong. On Sunday morning, Mrs. Splane gave a very interesting talk in the Methodist Church to members of the Woman's Missionary Society and friends. She gave an idea of the scope of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Eleven members of the Woman's Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School were present Thursday afternoon when they met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Pike. A quiz on the Book of Matthew, in charge of Mrs. Thomas Colwell, was given. Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 3, with Mrs. Anna Patterson.

Miss Allison Spence of Saginaw came Friday and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Spence. On Sunday afternoon a few friends called and extended birthday greetings to Mr. Spence, whose eighty-first birthday was that day. Mr. Spence, who has been quite ill, is much improved. Miss Spaetzle, R. N., of Argyle is caring for him. Miss Spence returned Monday to resume her work in the Saginaw schools.

Forty were present on Thursday afternoon when the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Striffler for their Christmas meeting. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Charles Wilsey. Christmas carols were sung and musical numbers were given by a trio, Mrs. Ethel McCoy, Mrs. B. H. Starnann and Miss Harriet Crowthers. Mrs. G. H. Burke reviewed the book, "Other Wise Men." Toys were brought for the mission box which will be sent to an Indian station in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner were callers in Saginaw Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Boulton is spending the week with her sons, Loyal and Clarence, Jr., in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karr of Caro visited their niece, Mrs. Charles Walker, Monday.

Miss Marjorie Rainey of Traverse City spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Folkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin near Deford.

Sunday guests at the D. E. Turner home were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Turner, son, James, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner and daughter, Donna.

Born in Harper Hospital, Detroit, to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal B. Boulton of Detroit, a 5½ pound son, who will answer to the name of Loyal Benjamin.

M. D. Hartt left Monday for Petoskey and will spend the week in and near Petoskey working as regional supervisor for Montgomery, Ward & Company.

Mrs. Arthur Little, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Alva McNeil, of Almer spent Friday in Bay City. Lois Little visited her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Milner, of Almer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooley were entertained at dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner. The evening was spent in playing Chinese Checkers.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helwig, who were married November 30, a reception was held Tuesday evening in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Helwig. About thirty were present and enjoyed a social time and refreshments. The newly-weds received many lovely gifts.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Evangelical Church, at their monthly meeting at the Duncan Battel home on Tuesday evening, elected the following officers: President, Lucile Anthes; vice president, Helen Hower; secretary, Alice Buehly; treasurer, Audrey Hower; corresponding secretary, Alice Anthes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartt and grandsons, Bobby and Jack Dean Ryland, spent Sunday in Marine City, having been called there because of the death of the boys' grandfather, Robert Beauchamp. Bobby and Jack Dean remained to attend the funeral held Monday and on Tuesday with their uncle, Bert Beauchamp, they visited their mother, Mrs. Jack Ryland, at Howell and returned home Tuesday night.

One of the society's most enjoyable meetings of the year was held Monday evening when the Guild of the Presbyterian Church met in the church parlors. Forty-two were present and enjoyed the singing of Christmas carols. Devotionals were in charge of Rev. Wendling H. Hastings. A trio, Mrs. Ethel McCoy, Mrs. B. H. Starnann and Miss Harriet Crowthers played several selections. Miss Eleanor McCallum sang "Lo How Arose 'er Blooming," "Ave Maria," a Bach Gounod, and "Il Bacio." Gifts were brought for the box to be sent to the mission at Sunset Gap in Kentucky. The reading of verses on the gifts furnished a great deal of amusement. Hostesses were Mrs. C. M. Wallace, Mrs. A. Holmberg and Mrs. M. B. Auten.

Siam Changes Its Name; Becomes 'Land of Free'
BANGKOK, SIAM.—Siam, one of the few remaining independent kingdoms in Asia has changed its name to Thai.

An official proclamation issued by the government inaugurated the change. The recommendation by the Siamese cabinet that the change be made had been approved by the assembly of the people's representatives.

Thai, meaning "free," is the old name for the country, and it emphasizes the emergence of the Siamese race from the fusion of the Lao-Tai and Khmer races. The name Siam comes from the word "Sayam" which Siamese Nationalists, who now control the country, say originated in Cambodia, once part of the kingdom but now within the boundaries of French Indo-China.

The change to Thai means that Siam is now known as "Land of the Free," which is in keeping with the feelings of the Nationalists.

Washington's Will
The first item in George Washington's will provides for Martha Washington as follows: "To my dearly beloved wife, Martha Washington, I give and bequeath the use, profit and benefit of my whole estate, real and personal, for the term of her natural life, except such parts thereof as are specially disposed of hereafter. My improved lot in the Town of Alexandria, situated on Pitt and Cameron streets, I give to her and her heirs forever, as I also do my household and kitchen furniture of every sort and kind with the liquors and groceries which may be on hand at the time of my decease, to be used and disposed of as she may think proper."

TVA Boosts Sales
Sales of electrical appliances in Tennessee during the next twelve months are expected to total millions of dollars as more consumers contract for cheap Tennessee Valley authority power through the state.

Farm Residence Burned Wednesday

The log residence of George Schad, on M-53, a mile west of New Greenleaf, was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The blaze was discovered a two o'clock while Mrs. Schad and her four-year-old son, Karger, were carrying wood into the house. Mrs. Schad barely had time to rush into the home and rescue her six-weeks-old baby. All clothing and household goods went up in flames with the house. Three sons were at school and Mr. Schad was in Detroit where he is employed in a Chrysler plant. Neighbors are caring for the stricken family at the Clarence Guiger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Schad and five children moved from Bad Axe to the farm on M-53 which they recently purchased. They plan to commence housekeeping again on the Powell farm, a mile east of New Greenleaf.

CASS CITY SWAMPED BY FAIRGROVE

Concluded from page one.
protect their lead which was never threatened. During the fourth period the Fairgrove sharpshooters really went on a scoring spree to ring up a total of twelve points.

Adams of Fairgrove was the high scorer of the evening with 14 points. Strickland was high for Cass City with five points.

Line-up:	FG	FT	Pts.
CASS CITY—			
Smith	1	0	2
Clement	0	0	0
Wise	0	0	0
Butler	0	1	2
Fordey	1	0	2
Reid	0	0	0
Strickland	2	1	5
Guc	0	0	0
	4	2	10

FAIRGROVE—	FG	FT	Pts.
LeValley	2	1	5
Hillaker	4	1	9
Light	2	1	4
Adams	6	2	14
Schulcor	2	1	5
Weston	0	0	0
	14	6	34

The Cass City Reserves went on a scoring rampage the second half to win over Fairgrove's Reserves 22-14, after trailing at the half 12-1.

The local boys couldn't find the hoop until the second half when Root set the pace for his team by scoring eleven points.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

December 14, 1939.

Buying price—
First column, price at farm; second column, price delivered at elevator.

Grain.		
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel	.93	.95
Oats, bushel	.35	.36
Rye, bushel	.59	.61
Six-row barley, cwt.	.92	.95
Buckwheat, cwt.	.87	1.00
Shelled Corn, bushel	.48	.50
Soy Beans, bushel	.92	.94

Beans.		
Michigan Navy Beans, cwt.	2.65	
Light Cranberries, cwt.	2.35	
Dark Cranberries, cwt.	1.85	
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt.	3.80	
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt.	3.80	

Produce.		
Butterfat, pound	.30	
Butter, pound	.28	
Eggs, dozen	.15	

Live Stock.		
Cattle, pound	.05	.07
Hogs, pound	.04	.04
Calves, pound	.10	

Poultry.		
Hens, pound	.10	.13
Springers, pound	.08	.11

WEDNESDAY'S MARKET

AT SANDUSKY YARDS

Best grass cattle	\$ 8.25 @ \$8.50
Fair to good steers and heifers	7.15 @ 7.55
Common steers and heifers	6.25 @ 7.00
Common butcher cattle	5.50 @ 6.25
Good beef cows	5.65 @ 5.95
Fair to good beef cows	5.25 @ 5.50
Cutters	4.00 @ 4.50
Canners	4.50 @ 5.00
Medium weight butcher bulls	6.75 @ 6.95
Light common bulls	6.30 down
Stock bulls	16.00 @ 44.00
Stockers and feeders	13.00 @ 56.50
Dairy cows	26.00 @ 76.00
Best calves	12.00
Fair to good calves	11.00 @ 11.80
Seconds	9.75 @ 10.75
Culls and commons	5.00 @ 9.50
Deacons	2.75 @ 7.75
Best mixed hogs, 180 to 200 lbs.	5.65
Best mixed hogs, 200 to 220 lbs.	5.65
Best mixed hogs, 220 to 250 lbs.	5.40
Best heavy hogs, 250 to 270 lbs.	5.40
Best heavy hogs, 270 to 300 lbs.	5.35
Best heavy hogs, 300 to 350 lbs.	5.20
Best light hogs, 180 lbs. down.	5.60
Fair to good lambs.	8.00
Seconds	7.35 @ 7.80
Common	7.00 down

Sale every Wednesday at 2 p. m. Sandusky Live Stock Sales Co.—Advertisement.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

CHAMPION AWARD TO CASS CITY FOR 10TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Concluded from first page.

Third of the total. Thirteen animals of the club were sold at the show at an average price of a trifle less than 14 cents a pound.

Tuscola County exhibitors won the following prizes on steers: Shorthorns—2nd, Leslie Smith; 5th, Frances Kefgen; 7th, Evelyn Dodge; 9th, Clayton Turner.

Herefords—1st, Alma Spencer; 3rd, Kathleen Smith. Angus—2nd, Norrine Goodall; 5th, Louis Profit; 7th, Stilson Hall; 9th, Floyd Dodge; 10th, Carson O'Dell; 12th, Edgar Mantey of Fairgrove.

Best three steers from any county—1st award to Cass City exhibitors. In sheep awards, Steven Dodge

was 10th on Shropshires; Maxine Loney, 6th on Southdowns; Don Kefgen, 3rd on grades or cross-bred.

Eighteen members of the Cass City Livestock Club went with their exhibits to Detroit and attended the show and the banquet held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Statler.

Want Miss Spencer at Show.
A telegram was received Thursday morning from the Hi-Grade Products Company, purchaser of the reserve champion steer, inviting Miss Alma Spencer to attend their meat show which will be held next Sunday.

Six-Foot Lobsters Recalled
In the early days of this country lobsters six feet long were commonplace. In Virginia, crabs a foot in length furnished a meal for four men.

SLOT MACHINE CONFISCATED.

Sheriff George Jeffrey confiscated a slot machine located in the Reese Hotel on Monday. The \$19.65 which the machine contained was placed in the custody of County Clerk Clare Horning.

War Hospital Sold

An old frame building adjacent to the Monmouth county courthouse, at Freehold, N. J., which in the Revolutionary war was used as a hospital during the battle of Monmouth, has been sold for \$50,000.

Jim Crow's Origin

Jim Crow was a character played by T. D. Rice in the original Negro minstrels brought out at the Adelphi in 1838, hence the name came to refer to a Negro, and to laws in regard to Negroes generally.



Christmas Specials

Economy Food Market

S. A. STRIFFLER, Prop. Phone 211

Chocolates	assorted flavors, lb.	10c
Molasses Kisses	2 pounds	23c
Matches	Diamond brand 6 boxes	17c
Bacon Squares	1 pound	12c
Pitted Dates	2 pounds	29c
Olives	Giant plain, large bottle	24c
Gelatin Dessert	Symons' Best 4 boxes	17c
Peaches	Symons' Best—Enriched in Pure Dextrose Shaggy Ripe—No. 2½ Can	23c

We Will Have Stale Bread for Dressing.
We Have a Full Line of Christmas Candies and Nuts!

We Will Be Open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday until 9:00 p. m. next week.



Christmas at Wood's

VALUES

IT'S EASY TO SHOP HERE!
Large selections and numerous helpful suggestions make it easy to shop at Wood's. Bring in your list and run right through it. Dozens of gifts for every one here.

Low Priced Gifts for the Whole Family

MANICURE SET . .	\$1.50
Atomizers	\$.100
Cara Nome Perfume	\$.100
Cara Nome Compact	\$.150
Brite Manicure Set	\$.75c
Gift Powder Puffs	\$.50c
Musical Powder Box	\$.395

TOILET SET, 3-PIECE

Lavender Bath Set	\$.175
Cara Nome Cologne	\$.175
Adrienne Sets	\$.100
Shaving Set	\$.59c
Men's Travel Kit	\$.295
Gillette Razor	\$.49c

KODAKS . . . \$3.75

BROWNIE SPECIAL

Jiffy Kodak	\$.750
Argus Camera	\$.15.00
Photo Albums	\$.50c
Desk Pen Set	\$.200
Parker Pens	\$.125
Book Ends	\$.100

LAVENDER SHAVING SET . \$1.95

Whitman Sampler, box candy . \$1.50

Order M. & B. Special Ice Cream and KK Nuts Early

Remember, The Rexall Drug Store Has Best Values in Town

Chronicle Liners

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

COWS FOR SALE—Some fresh and some to freshen. Orville Hutchinson, 7 west, 2 north of Cass City.

DANCE—Modern and Old Time Dancing at Town Hall, Cass City, on Friday night, December 15. Good music. Gents, 25c; ladies, 15c.

EVERY MONDAY I haul farmers' livestock to Marlette stockyards. I also do local trucking. Ben McAlpine, R1, Gagetown. Seven north, 1/4 east of Cass City. 6-17-tf.

AT ORCHARD HILLS—Hand-picked apples, 50c per bushel and up. Filtered sweet cider. R. L. Hill, 1 mile east of Watrousville, on M-81. 12-15-tf

FOUND—Chocolate colored hound bearing license tag No. 4700. Owner call at Kroger's Store, Cass City. 12-15-1p

HAVE YOU had your eyes tested lately? If you wear glasses now, your eyes may change and your glasses should be changed accordingly. If you don't wear glasses, it's a wise precaution to be sure you don't need to. Come in for an examination. A. H. Higgins, Optometrist. 9-8-

LET'S ALL GO to the Feather Party at Doerr's Hall Thursday, December 21. Giant turkey for door prize. St. Pancratius Parish. 12-15-1

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, 5 years old, milking good. Lawrence Hartwick, 4 north, 1 1/2 east of Cass City. 12-15-1p

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

ARNOLD COPELAND, auctioneer. Farm and stock sales handled anywhere. Cass City Phone 145-F12. 10-6-13p

FOR SALE—Eighty acre farm, Sheridan Township, Huron County. Cheap. For information write E. F. Pearce, 159 Durand St., East Lansing, Mich. 10-27-tf

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

UNIONVILLE Coal—Lump, egg, and stoker. Prompt delivery. Let's have that order. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills. 9-29-10

TAX NOTICE—I will be at the Pinney State Bank each Friday to receive the taxes of Elkland Township. On other days, except Sundays, I will receive tax payments at my residence. Alex Henry, Township Treasurer. 12-1.

WHITE LEGHORN pullets, ready to lay, for sale; stack of alfalfa. Walter Lewandowski, on Louis Brooks farm, 5 east, 3 south, 1/4 east of Cass City. 12-8-2p

ATTENTION! Trappers and hunters. For the best market prices on furs and hides, see Joe Stern, Caro. Phone 209. "Thumb's leading fur and hide dealer." 12-1-tf.

TRY KENNEY'S for some of your groceries, good staple goods and priced right. Kenney's Grocery and Creamery. 10-7-tf

A BEAUTIFUL LINE of Christmas pocket knives at Bigelow's. 12-15-1.

FURS WANTED—I am now paying \$1.10 for muskrat hides. I am the largest buyer of raw furs in the Thumb territory. I buy for the direct New York market. No middle man's profit. You get the same price for your furs as they would bring you in New York. Bring all your furs to my store and make extra money. Burke's Store, Marlette, Mich. 12-8-tf

ORDER YOUR coal now and save. Get our delivered prices on Unionville, Hard Busley, and the best grade of Pocahontas available. Fournier's Coal Supply, Phone 39, Gagetown. 9-15-19p

I WILL BE at the Cass City State Bank Saturday afternoons, December 16, 23, 30 and January 6 to collect taxes for Greenleaf Township. Mrs. Ida Gordon. 12-15-2p.

I WILL BE at the Cass City State Bank on Saturdays, December 23 and January 6, and at Deford Bank Saturdays, December 16 and 30, to receive the taxes of Novesta Township. Elmer Webster, Treasurer. 12-15-1p

BEHIND THE SCENES of the Christmas Rush—Months in advance, the big department stores have to know what you're going to get for Christmas—and what you plan to give, as well. J. D. Radcliff takes you behind the scenes of a modern big store and shows you how your needs are anticipated and met. Be sure to read this article. It appears in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News. 12-15-1

MODERN HOUSE in Cass City for rent. Enquire at Cass City State Bank. 12-15-2p

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, 6 years old, due to freshen soon. Collie pup from good cattle dog; an ideal Christmas gift. Phone 140-F5. John Guisbert. 12-15-1

TWO GARAGES for rent or storage. Mrs. James D. Brooker. 12-15-1p.

NOTICE—All persons are warned not to cut any Christmas or other trees on land belonging to G. A. Striffler and the John Striffler Estate. 12-1-4p

HAVING TAKEN over the Second Bros. business, we are in the market to buy all kinds of live stock. Robert and Jim Milligan. Phone 93-F41. 5-28-

FOR SALE—Oil burner, like new. Will heat four rooms. Clare Carpenter, 4 north, 1/2 west of Cass City. 12-8-2p

Christmas Special!

Zipper bags, \$1.49 value.....89c
Overnight cases, \$1.95.....99c
And others.

Cass City Furniture Store

SEE EDDIE before you sell your furs. Highest prices paid for skunks and muskrats. We are connected with one of the largest fur buyers in Michigan and can afford to pay the best prices. If you are unable to bring furs to us, let us know and we will come out and give you our prices. Caro Auto Parts Co., Caro, Michigan. Phone 305. 12-1-5

CASH PAID for past due notes and accounts receivable, any amounts. National Fidelity Co., Box 13, Carsonville, Michigan. 11-24-4p.

WANTED—Custom shredding. New "New Idea" 6-roll corn shredder. Douglas Allison, 7 miles north, 2 1/4 east of Cass City. 9-22-tf

FRESH GROUND buckwheat flour for sale or exchange. Bring in your buckwheat and exchange it for flour. Morton's smoked salt and sausage seasoning for sale at all times. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills. 12-8-2

Christmas Gift

1940 license plates on your Christmas tree if you purchase one of these reconditioned used cars before December 25.

'36 TERRAPLANE 2-DOOR
'37 CHEVROLET TN. SEDAN
'37 DODGE COUPE
'37 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
'38 CHEVROLET TN. SEDAN
'36 FORD DELUXE TUDOR
'35 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
'35 CHEVROLET COACH
'37 FORD 60 SEDAN
'38 BUICK SEDAN
'34 TERRAPLANE COACH
'36 FORD PANEL
'29 FORD COUPE

CASS MOTOR SALES

Open evenings at Sunoco Service.

TOOLS will help your boy to follow up his school manual training. Christmas is your opportunity. Bigelow's. 12-15-1

ALL PERSONS are warned not to cut Christmas trees or trees of any kind on the farm of the Sam Crane Estate. 12-8-2p

WE WISH to thank neighbors and friends for kindness and assistance during the time of our fire. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bills, Shabbona.

FOUND—A bag of chop feed five miles east of Cass City. Owner may have same by paying for this notice. Cameron Connell, 3 blocks south of Ford Garage. 12-15-1.

45 A-NO. 1 BREEDING ewes for sale. Milton Hoffman, Cass City. 12-15-1p.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, located just south of Grand Trunk depot, suitable for storage at present location, or if moved for large tool house. Also house to rent. George Burg. 12-15-1

FOR SALE—Three varieties of winter apples in fine condition. Handpicked, 50c. M. H. Oakley, near Caro Standpipe. M. D. Shaver, 809 East Frank Street, Caro. 12-15-tf

THE ELECTRIC roaster is not a gadget. You'll use it every day. Ask Bigelow's. 12-15-1

CHROMIUM and Crystal table ware at Bigelow's. 12-15-1

FOR SALE—P. B. Holstein bull, 3 years old. Eligible to be registered. Russell McTaggart, M-53, 7 1/2 southwest of Bad Axe, or 1 1/2 south of Popple. 12-15-1p

FOR SALE—Nice, red, handpicked winter apples for Christmas, 50c bushel. Drops cheaper. M. H. Oakley, near Standpipe. M. D. Shaver, 809 East Frank Street, Caro. 12-15-tf

THE UNDERSIGNED stores will be open Friday evening and every evening to and including December 23, to accommodate Christmas shoppers. H. J. Smith Store, Pinney Dry Goods Company. 12-15-1

WANTED—120 to 160-acre farm to rent. Have lots of power and help. John Koza, 5 miles north, 1 west, 1/2 north of Caro Standpipe. 12-15-1p

FLOOR LAMPS make ideal Christmas gifts. Nice selection at Bigelow's. 12-15-1

A PAIR of skates was one of your longest remembered Christmas gifts. Make some other kid happy. See Bigelow's. 12-15-1

40 BUSHELS of good table or stock carrots for sale at 20c a bushel. Frank E. Hutchinson, 1 north of Cass City. 12-15-1p

STRAYED to my farm, two calves, one Hereford steer, one black heifer. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Joseph Empel, Route 3. 12-15-1p

CHRISTMAS SLEDS at Bigelow's. 12-15-1

WHEN CHRISTMAS shopping in Caro, be sure to visit Mrs. Kremer's Shop. A beautiful line of dresses, house coats, hats, hose, etc. Also fancy work. 12-15-1p.

50 ORPHINGTON pullets, about ready to lay, for sale. Heavy excellent winter layers. William Noble. Phone 36-F3. 12-8-2

WHEN YOU have live stock for sale, call Reed & Patterson. Telephone 52, 32 or 228. 4-21-tf

WANTED—Washings or work by the day at reasonable prices. Mrs. Emma McComb, Seventh Street, Cass City. 12-15-1p

FOR SALE—A pile of second growth ash wood at \$1.75 a cord. Charles Kreger, 2 south, 2 east, 1/4 mile south of Deford. 12-15-1p

TWO PIANOS for sale—One oak at \$50 and one mahogany at \$30. Both in good condition. Call 150-F3 for piano tuning and repairing. Ed Gingrich, 2 south, 1 west of Cass City. 12-15-1

FOR SALE—Black mare colt, 10 months old; also 25 choice Rock roosters, suitable for flock breeding. Dressed Rock roosters, 7 and 8 pounds, live weight. Order early Ephraim Knight. Phone 140-F14. 12-15-1p

CHRISTMAS TREES—All sizes and prices. Come and look them over before you buy. Joseph Knepper, Shell Oil and Gas. 12-15-1p.

FARMERS!

Christmas and New Years are just around the corner. Remember we always buy poultry. See us when you sell. Phone 145.

Caro Poultry Plant

Caro, Michigan.

CHILDREN'S Holiday Dresses—Beautiful shades, sizes from 3-12 years, priced from 79c to \$1.29. Ella Vance's Variety Store. 12-15-1p

200 BARRED Rock pullets for sale. Eight miles north and 2 miles east of Cass City. Mrs. Roy Jeffrey. 12-15-1

SINGLE MAN wishes position on farm by year or month. George Gheg, 4 miles west, 1 north, 1/4 west. 12-15-1p

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework at once. Mrs. Arthur Little, corner Woodland and East Third Street. 12-15-1

POP CORN for sale for Christmas. Albert Jones. Telephone 101-F22. 12-15-1

LET'S ALL GO to the Feather Party at Doerr's Hall Thursday, December 21. Giant turkey for door prize. St. Pancratius Parish. 12-15-1

TIMBER OWNERS—We saw lumber at our farm. We haul your logs if desired. We buy standing timber and sell lumber and slabwood. Write or see Ralph Partridge, R. R. 2, Cass City, 2 north, 1 1/2 west. 12-8-5

I WISH to thank the McHugh School Board and my friends and neighbors for the flowers, fruit, cards, candy and other remembrances sent me during my illness. Mrs. Maurice Caister.

FOR SALE or trade—1935 Ford two door sedan in good condition. Lester Auten, 7 blocks south and 2 1/2 blocks west of Main Street. 12-15-1p.

50 BUSHELS of good eating potatoes for sale. Warren Churchill, 3 east, 1/2 north of Deford. Telephone 146-F23. 12-15-1

FOR SALE—Young brood sow and eight pigs, 3 1/2 months old. William Ruppel, 1 east, 3 north, 2 1/4 east of Cass City. 12-15-1

FOR SALE—Three Shorthorn bulls, milking type, eligible to register, 9 to 12 months old. Louis Mann, 3 miles north and 1 1/2 miles east of Snover. 12-15-1p

LET'S ALL GO to the Feather Party at Doerr's Hall Thursday, December 21. Giant turkey for door prize. St. Pancratius Parish. 12-15-1

I WISH to express to the many friends my sincere gratitude for the loving kindness shown me during my illness and to wish you good cheer at Christmas and great happiness in the New Year. Mrs. Olive Hooper.

CANARIES FOR SALE. Good healthy singers at \$3.00 each. Also geese for sale. Four east and 2 1/2 south of Cass City. Mrs. Clinton Mitchell. 12-15-1p

FIVE or six tons of alfalfa hay for sale. Audley Rawson, 5 north of Cass City. 12-15-1

FOUND—Typewriter on Bay City Forestville Road, between Greenleaf and Gagetown. Owner identifiable and pay for ad. James Stirtton. 12-15-1p

NOVESTA.

Misses Dorothy and Vera Henderson of Birmingham visited on Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur, Mrs. Sarah Gillis and Duncan McArthur were business callers in Caro Monday.

Mrs. E. P. Smith, Mrs. Carl Stoner and Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLarty were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Turner and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Elmwood spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fields and baby of Villa Grove, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Calander and two sons of Marlette and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zinnecker spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle. Mr. and Mrs. Fields and baby are spending the week visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Phebe Ferguson and son, Harold, visited relatives in Fairgrove Sunday.

Mrs. Luella Deneen and daughter, Amy, visited relatives in Applegate over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell of Saginaw visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer. Allen Colwell had Sunday dinner at the Alvah Spencer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Morley and two children of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Cass City were Sunday visitors at the A. H. Henderson home.

Charles McCrath and Neil Starks of Detroit visited Saturday at the E. E. Binder home.

Mrs. Hattie Pelton went to Detroit Friday, December 1, to visit at the homes of her children there. Her daughter, Mrs. Don Gaudreau, and family accompanied her home Sunday morning, December 10.

Other Sunday guests at Mrs. Pelton's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and son, Dickie, of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pratt of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pratt Sunday evening. A. J. Pratt returned to Detroit with his brother for a few days' visit.

Lawrence Phillips of Argyle spent Sunday with his brother, Milton Phillips. Peggie and Sonnie Phillips spent the week-end with Milton Phillips.

"Christmas will soon be here!" says Miss Agatha Suernyck, the teacher of Ferguson School and her pupils. Those who attended Miss Suernyck's Christmas entertainments the past two years will surely put forth an extra effort to be present Thursday evening, December 21, at the Novesta Church of Christ where her school program will be held. A fine Christmas play is being prepared, also songs, drills and readings. The program begins at 8:00 p. m.

German 'Reichs'
The First Reich was the so-called Holy Roman empire of the German nation, which existed until 1808 when Emperor Francis I abdicated and the nucleus of the Rhine confederation was formed. The Second Reich began in 1871 after the foundation of the new German empire, which was organized under Bismarck through unification of the German states. The Third Reich came into power in 1933 when the Reichstag and the state diets were dissolved and a new election called for the Reichstag alone as a nationwide vote of confidence.

Corn Meal 'Mush'
Corn meal 500 years old recently was found in the ruins of an Indian Kiva near Glorieta, N. M. Implements by which the Indians ground it were nearby.

First Rural Schools to Report TB Sales

The first rural schools in Tuscola County to complete their 1939 sale of tuberculosis Christmas Seals were the Belknap School near Vassar, Miss Lucille Femer, teacher, and the Columbia Corners School near Unionville, Miss Allison Milligan, teacher, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association announced today. A number of schools are sending in requests for more seals.

The seal sale in rural schools is usually conducted on a competitive basis, the children working under "Captain Fleetwing" and "Captain Herald" this year. Seals are sold by children only in districts where it is difficult to reach all purchasers through any other medium.

Funds realized from the sale of Christmas Seals finance a number of health education activities in the schools. The inspirational "Princess Watassa" program is given throughout the school months; sound movies are available to parent-teacher associations and shown to children in the upper grades; and the Wolverine Health Bulletin is distributed monthly to all rural schools. This is designed to assist both teacher and pupils in their health programs.

93 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE ON HONOR ROLL

Concluded from page one.

Hudson, Clayton Larkin, Joan McGrath, Dorothy McGregory, Dorothy Orlovski, Mary Wheeler.

Eight points, Betty Brown (3 subjects), Lois Harris, Raymond Reid, Ruth Knuckles, Vivian Phetplace, Elsie Willy.

Eleventh Grade.
Fifteen points—Shirley, Corkins (5 subjects), June Gilbert (5 subjects).

Thirteen points—Ruth Jean Brown (5 subjects), Alice Schwadener (5 subjects).

Twelve points—Carolyn Auten, Harriet McComb (5 subjects), William Wehl (5 subjects).

Eleven points—Mabel Jean Bradshaw, Ilene Dunlap, Harland Lounsbury (5 subjects), Winifred Orr, Sharlie VanWinkle.

Ten points—Francis Chaffee, Alice Dalton (5 subjects), Christina Graham, Kathleen McCallum, Neil McLarty.

Nine points—Dorothy Doerr, Irma Gibson, Marie Martin, Leola Smith, Deloris Spencer.
Eight points—Marion Esau, Stuart Mann.

Tenth Grade.
Twelve points—Betty McCallum, Virginia Myslakowski (5 subjects), Lowell Sickler, Betty Watson.

Eleven points—June Ross, Isabel Stirtton.

Ten points—Elaine Brown, Thelma Sickler.
Nine points—Lewis Caister, Wanda Karr, Josephine Kloc, Robert McArthur, Frances Mark, Gloria Milligan, Estella Simkins, Laura Tescho, Juanita Wise.

Eight points—Natalie Bearss, Carl Esau, Elaine Hartwick, Gerald Hicks, Virginia Kapala, Clare McQueen, Lewis Profit, Clare Rawson, Ruth White.

Ninth Grade.
Thirteen points—Elgene Conger (5 subjects).

Eleven points—Fred Auten, Vera Lounsbury, George McQueen, Jean Muck (5 subjects).

Ten points—Helen Hillman, Cora Wise.
Nine points—Betty Jo Agar, Robert Bearss, Florence Brown, Clarence Bukowske, Edna Damoth, Mary Milligan, Marion O'Connor, Helen Tarloski, Clark McQueen.

Eight points—Normelene Brown, Frances Kefgen, Jim McCoy, Josephine Nowicki, Eunice Phetplace.

Junior High.
The following pupils are on the junior high school honor roll:

Eighth Grade.
Twelve points—Kathryn Price.

Eleven points—Grant Little, James Stirtton.

Ten points—Bonnie Mark, Kenneth Price, Eva Jane Somes, Shirley Suprenant.

Nine points—Lena May Cross, Margaret Marble, Dean Murphy, Wilma Terbush.

Eight points—Russell Deneen, Dale Kettlewell, Hugh Kennedy, Edward Ross, Stuart Merchant, Donna Stuart.

Seventh Grade.
Twelve points—Betty Hower.

Eleven points—Charles Auten.

Ten points—Jeanne Profit, Mary Lee Tye.

Nine points—Mary Katherine Brown, Gale Goodall, Florence Jackson, Aletha Karr.

Eight points—Frances Congor, Richard Root.

American Fox Hunting
Lord Fairfax is credited with introducing fox hunting in North America in 1739, near his estate at Northern Neck, Va. In 1742 he imported the first pack of English-bred fox hounds. The sport increased rapidly in popularity and by 1776 huntersmen in the Philadelphia district formed the Gloucester Fox Hunting club.

Corn Meal 'Mush'
Corn meal 500 years old recently was found in the ruins of an Indian Kiva near Glorieta, N. M. Implements by which the Indians ground it were nearby.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE.

December 12 and 13—
Team TP W L Pct.
Wallace18,949 21 12 .636
Benkelman18,215 21 12 .636
Stephenson18,792 16 17 .485
Landon18,498 16 17 .485
Larkin18,496 16 17 .485
McCullough18,133 15 18 .455
Bulen17,792 14 19 .424
Schwaderer18,896 13 20 .394

Week's high scores—Team, 3 game total, Benkelman, 1858; team, single game, Benkelman, 654; individual, 3 game total, E. Knight, 478; individual, single game, M. Landon, 180.

Season's high scores—Team, 3 game, Schwaderer, 1999; team, single game, Schwaderer, 712; individual, 3 game total, E. McCullough, 490; individual, single game, M. Landon, 197.

Five high averages to date—L. Schwaderer, 153; M. Landon, 138; D. Fritz, 135; L. Larkin, 132; V. Bulen, 131.

Dec. 19—Stephenson vs. Wallace; Landon vs. McCullough.

Dec. 20—Schwaderer vs. Benkelman; Larkin vs. Bulen.

Mule-Foot Hogs

Mule-foot hogs are a very ancient breed, probably being natives of Africa. A little less than two centuries ago Linnaeus, the famous Swedish naturalist, classified mule-foot hogs as a distinct breed. Darwin in 1859 described them and mentioned that they were to be found in Scotland. This breed became established in America in 1908 through the formation of the National Mule-Foot Hog association. It is not the offspring from any other breed and has not been produced by crossing with any other species. The name mule-foot is derived from the shape of the feet, the hoof not being split.

Paris Honors Americans

America's great men are often honored by statues in Paris, George Washington has not one monument, but two. Benjamin Franklin, Alan Seeger, the poet, and Quentin Roosevelt also have statues.

Bob Keppen Says It's a Fact!

SANTA CLAUS WAS NOT ORIGINALLY FAT AND HE HAD NO REINDEER

AND WE CAN PROVE IT!

California Blackout
The town of Valley Ford, Calif., had an unexpected "blackout" test. All lighting facilities of the city suddenly went out. Citizens poured into the streets, a vast parade was organized, "hot dogs," mustard and buns were donated by leading citizens and an impromptu picnic of the entire population was staged until the lights came on again.

STAR Theatre

ELKTON Phone 92-R2

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 15-16
2-Features—2

TAILSPIN TOMMY in
"SKY PATROL"

with John Trent and
Marjorie Reynolds
— plus —
TEX RITTER in

"Man from Texas"

News—"ASH CAN FLEET"

Sun.-Mon. Only! Dec. 17-18

WALLACE BEERY in

"Thunder Afloat"

with Chester Morris and
Virginia Grey

Timely! Thrilling! U-Boat
drama! It can happen here, and
it did . . . The story that war-
time censorship kept quiet—now
told!

News Walt Disney Cartoon
Lawrence Well and Orchestra

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 19-20-21

3-Day Mid-week Special!

BETTE DAVIS and MIRIAM
HOPKINS in

"THE OLD MAID"

with George Brent

— plus —

JOHN GARFIELD and

PRISCILLA LANE in

"DUST BE MY
DESTINY"

Double Feature!

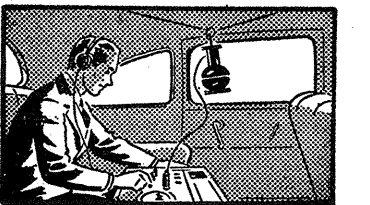
3-Special 15c Nites—3

One ride and
you'll take
our word for it!

"New-
Fashioned!"

THE 1940
FORD V-8
BIGGEST, ROOMIEST
FORD EVER BUILT

IMPROVED
SOUNDPROOFING
You'll notice the difference
your first ride—it's quieter
from stern to stern!



AND 21 OTHER IMPORTANT
IMPROVEMENTS that contrib-
ute to Comfort, Safety, Silence,
Convenience, Style Leaders'hip!

G. A. TINDALE
CASS CITY

J. D. HERDELL
ARGYLE



SAFETY PRESERVES HAPPINESS

PRESERVE THE GREAT AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

By FRED W. BRAUN, the Safety Man.
Compare the happy, peaceful Christmas America will enjoy this year with that of war-torn European countries—countries in which Christmas has for ages, been celebrated with traditional gaiety and enjoyment—a day filled with age-old customs, many of which were brought to America by our forefathers and have become established customs here. We will enjoy them this year as usual. They will be missed by the people of Europe because "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" has been forgotten for the moment. Let us be thankful for the happiness that is ours as Americans! Let us preserve it by keeping America free from those elements that destroy it.

We in America do have one danger to face in our

daily lives—the danger of accident—the one menace that stands ready to destroy our happiness at the first slip of carelessness. In the factory, on the road, in the home, the danger of accident exists night and day. Nearly 100,000 lives were snuffed out last year by this messenger of death—many thousands of them by automobile accident. Let us checkmate this danger by carefulness! Whatever you do, wherever you go—especially in your car during the holidays, BE CAREFUL! Driving conditions, especially icy streets, in sleet, snow and darkness, should be considered and your speed and alertness gauged accordingly. America is free from the destructive forces of war—keep your home, your family, and yourself free from the disaster of accident!

ECONOMIST SEES GOOD YEAR AHEAD FOR THE FARMER

Concluded from first page.
be some decrease in bean acreage in 1940. Nationally it is expected prices for beans in the 1940-41 season will be higher than the average for the two preceding seasons.

Potato acreage is expected to increase. Present marketing conditions indicate the remainder of the 1939-40 season will average higher than the 1938-39 season. Foreign trade will have little effect but consumer purchasing power will be a factor.

Livestock prices should react to increased demand. Probable effects now seen in any forecast are that cattle and lambs will find favorable markets but that hog markets will

reflect the present 20 per cent increase in slaughtering.

Dairy consumption increases apparently will continue in 1940. Butterfat prices at present are three cents a pound higher than a year ago and milk prices in Michigan 15 cents a hundredweight.

Poultry and egg price improvements are in prospect for the latter part of 1940. Hatchings for 1939 were said to be the highest on record. Early in 1940, egg and poultry marketings likely will be in increased volume, but if a smaller hatch in 1940 occurs as is now forecast, smaller supplies later in 1940 and larger consumer incomes may see price improvements to producers in closing months of 1940.

Thus Mr. Gunn's survey holds optimism for those participating in production of some of the state's most important sources of farm income.

Inferiority Complex

There is one dog that probably will never take a show prize unless it is for inferiority complex and speed. The dog is Su Lin, a Chow. Scheduled for a first appearance at the Junior League dog show at Pasadena, Calif., Su Lin took one look at the other dogs, then at the thousands of spectators, slipped his leash, fled through a gate and hasn't been seen since.

High Flying Teacher

Miss Maren Elwood, Beverley, Calif., does not find short story writing and long distance traveling incompatible. As instructor in short story writing at the University of California, last year, she commuted 28,000 miles, or more than the distance around the world, in conducting weekly classes in various communities beyond the campus.

RESCUE.

Miss Reathe Cliff was the leader of the league on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ostrum Summers and son, Lawrence, were business callers in Owendale Saturday.

William Ashmore, Jr., accompanied by William Ashmore, Sr., and John Davison were business callers in Marlette Monday afternoon.

The Grant M. E. Church will hold their Christmas program on Saturday evening, December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor were business callers in Elkton Monday.

Edward Corpron of Cass City was a caller Saturday at the William Ashmore, Sr., home.

Mrs. Henry Mellendorf attended the Gleaner convention at Jackson last week from Tuesday until Thursday.

Kenneth and Audrey MacAlpine spent the week-end with their mother at the Barton Mellendorf home in South Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore and daughter, Floy Marie, William W. Ashmore and Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf attended the funeral services of Mrs. Tillie Hopkins Fritz at Elkton last Thursday.

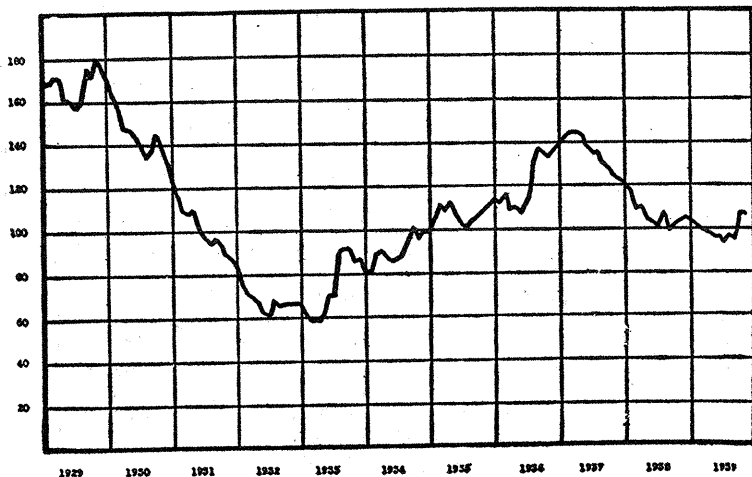
The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Richard Cliff on Thursday of this week.

The Epworth League monthly party will be held with Miss Elizabeth Blair on Saturday evening, December 16.

Miss Agnes MacLachlan returned home the first of the week from a Harbor Beach hospital where she had one of her toes amputated.

Nelson Fay has returned home from the Hubbard Memorial Hospital after his recent operation.

1940 FARM PICTURE BRIGHT



Michigan farm prices and farm income for 1940 are expected to average higher than in 1939 or 1938, says R. V. Gunn, agricultural economist at Michigan State College. Spectacular price advances because of the European war, however, are not expected to develop in the next 12 months. In the above graph, prices in 1910-1914 were used for an index of 100.

Calcium Plays Important Role In Normal Diet

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

THE one outstanding criticism by food experts of the ordinary diet found in the majority of homes is that it does not contain enough minerals, particularly calcium or lime.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

Perhaps you have thought of lime only as being one of the necessary elements to form the bones and the teeth, and of some use in tooth powders, and to overcome an acid condition of the blood and tissues.

One of its most important uses recently discovered is that calcium is a real heart stimulant or tonic.

Dr. P. Martin, Basel, in the Swiss Medical Journal, reports his studies on the influence of calcium during the training of athletes. "The young athletes were mostly city dwellers who lived in modest circumstances and whose food was frequently deficient in calcium. Moreover, working in offices during the day, they had little opportunity to benefit from fresh air and sunshine.

Dr. Martin made a test on young runners who ran 400 meters or about a quarter mile. Of a group of 27 athletes, 15 underwent training without use of calcium; the other 12 were given large doses of calcium during the five months of training (December to April).

Need of Calcium Proved.

The reports of the results of the tests at the onset and the end of the training showed that the heart rate of the athletes was not only less in those using calcium but came back to normal (after running the 400 meters) in much less time than the athletes who had not used the calcium.

It is not suggested that the average individual should use calcium in its usual drug form.

The suggestion is that most normal individuals would do well to simply use more of the foods that are rich in calcium such as dairy products—cheese and milk; egg yolks; green vegetables—lettuce, cabbage, turnip tops, spinach; cauliflower, carrots, string beans, turnips, parsnips; fresh fruits—strawberries, raspberries, rhubarb, oranges.

Habits Cause Of Constipation

"The hustle and bustle of the average person's daily life in this machine age, the lack of time to create a habit, improper foods or freak diets, pandering to the almost universal desire for slenderness, insufficient fluid intake and other factors contribute to the prevalence of constipation."

I am quoting Dr. Clayton C. Perry, Cleveland, Ohio, in an article on constipation in Medical World.

I believe Dr. Perry's statement that "the lack of time to create a habit" is one of the great truths as to the cause of constipation. With a great many individuals there is the hurried breakfast and no time for, or thought of, the intestinal habit. And so common is constipation that he states further:

"It is so rare in my experience to find a patient who is not constipated that I have come to look with awe and wonder at those who tell me that their bowels move naturally and regularly."

200 Histories Reviewed.

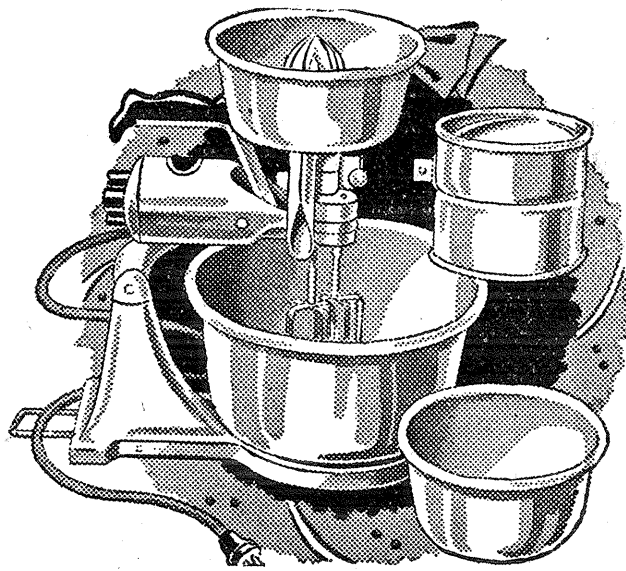
"A review of 200 consecutive case histories of patients examined in my office (except cancer patients) revealed that 129 complained of constipation and used cathartics. Among the 71 nonconstipated patients, however, there were several with diarrhea and colitis. If these cases are excluded the number with normal bowel habits is small."

One of the conclusions come to by Dr. Perry is that a large breakfast is one of the most important factors in correcting constipation. With this conclusion most physicians will agree because a hurried, light breakfast does not give the impulse to the digestive tract to move and drive wastes downward. The very weight or heaviness of a meal will, in itself, give considerably stronger impulses to the whole digestive tract—stomach, small intestine, and large intestine.

It is difficult for the average individual to sit down and eat a good breakfast in a leisurely manner, and to take time to sit and read the paper for a few minutes after breakfast seems impossible. Yet, if this same individual were to retire a half-hour earlier and get up a half-hour earlier he could easily eat a larger, unhurried breakfast, read his paper and reach office or factory in plenty of time.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Electrical GIFTS



SEE THE NEW

TOASTMASTER MIX MASTER SHAVE MASTER IRON MASTER

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| G. E. Refrigerators | Nesco Roaster |
| G. E. Range | I. E. S. Lamps |
| G. E. Radio | G. E. Clocks |
| G. E. Teakettle | Bean Cooker |
| Hot Point Flat Irons | Waffle Iron |
| Sandwich Toaster | Bottle Warmers |
| Floor Lamps | Pin-it-up Lamps |
| G. E. Record Player | Deep Fat Fryer |

Baker Electric Shop

New Auction Ring!

Sale Saturday, December 16, Thursday, December 21, and every Thursday following.

Bring your livestock. Dairy cows a specialty. Plenty of parking space. Lunch room. Fairbanks-Morse scales for weighing stock.

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P. M.

Van Dyke Road, 3 miles north of Romeo.

ROMEO COMMISSION SALES CORP.
BILL TURNBULL, Auctioneer

Public Auction!

I will sell to highest bidder, located 4 miles north and 2½ miles east of Elkton, on

Thursday, Dec. 21

1:00 p. m.

The Entire Herd Without Reserve.
30—Head Registered Holstein Cattle—30 consisting of mature cows, springing heifers, yearlings and calves.

One two-year-old bull, two one-year-old bulls, also bull calves.

The above are all registered and will be sold with the papers transferred to new owner. Also a four generation pedigree goes with each animal.

Ten head of grades.

T. B. and Bangs free herd.

DR. D. J. MONROE

Herb Haist, Auctioneer Elkton State Bank, Clerk

Christmas Invitation

By Katherine Edelman

JACK TRESLAR hunched his broad shoulders deeper into the big chair, turning a new page of his book. He was reading a Christmas story, trying hard to become absorbed in the tale.

A sharp ring from the telephone brought him to his feet. Who could be calling him on Christmas eve?

A strange voice responded to his "hello." "I hate to bother you on Christmas eve, Mr. Treslar. But I'm ringing up to ask if it would be possible for you to come and spend Christmas with me. My name is Bevan Willers. I live out at Richmond. I have a big home, and—"

"But—I don't even know you, Mr. Willers. There must be some mistake."

"I want you!" the low voice was emphatic. "Will you come or not?"

Jack repressed a quick exclamation. "I—I had thought of spending Christmas—" he began.

"Wouldn't it be possible to change your plans? I have a feeling they could be side-tracked easily."

Jack thought of the lonely Christmas he had been anticipating. Af-



He ascended the steps leading to the massive door.

er all, there might be something to this unusual invitation.

"You are right about my plans," he admitted. "They are rather in the air. But—but going to spend Christmas with an utter stranger took me back for a moment."

"That's why I thought you might come." There was a note of disappointment in Bevan Willers' voice. "I probably got the wrong man, however."

Jack thought again of the lonely Christmas before him. And before he could debate the question, he heard a voice inside of him answering, calling through the wire to Richmond, "You got the right man, Mr. Willers. I'm coming."

An hour later, bathed and dressed, Jack Treslar was speeding along the frosted highway to Richmond. Following the detailed instructions that had been given him, Jack found the long winding drive leading from the roadway. What a secluded, ghostly place, he thought, as he drove under the snow-sprinkled trees.

BEVAN WILLERS was waiting. In the dim light from the chandelier, his tall, thin figure seemed grotesque. "I have let the servants away for the evening," he said, his bony hand motioning toward the end of the shadowed hall.

Jack Treslar felt a twinge of fear as he followed. Here he was—alone in the house with this strange old man. Anything could happen. There wasn't another residence within blocks. Then, his adventurous spirit reasserted itself, and he looked smilingly across the table at Bevan Willers. "Well, what's it all about?"

A dead silence was the only answer. Gray eyes under heavy, wrinkled brows stared at him intently. Jack stared back unflinchingly.

Then a hearty laugh rang through the library. With amazement Jack saw the old man straighten up in his chair. Years seemed to fall off his shoulders. The twisted, grotesque appearance vanished as if by magic. He spoke quietly.

"I'm not crazy," he began; "I'm just a lonely old fellow, ticketed as a sort of recluse. The true facts are that I've been trying for years to write. Yesterday I got word that a story of mine had been accepted."

"But still I don't understand your strange invitation, and—" Jack interrupted.

"I'm coming to that," Bevan Willers continued. "The hero of my book is a daring, adventurous fellow. A man willing to answer a strange call that came in the night. I got intrigued with the fellow, and began thinking. Wondering if there was any young fellow who would act as he had done. So I rang the first hotel that came to mind and described my hero. Young, unmarried, interesting sort of chap. Pretended his name had slipped my mind for the moment. They connected me with your room. You know the rest."

Jack stretched out his long arm across the desk, and gripped the old man's hand. "Now that I'm here, Mr. Willers, do you still believe you have got the right man?" There was wistful entreaty in his dark eyes.

"I don't just think—I'm absolutely positive."

The HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY



W.N.U. SERVICE

Copyright, Bobbitt-Merrill Co.

CHAPTER I

Aunt Olympia, the Senator's wife (Mrs. Alencon Delaporte Slopschire, properly but rarely pronounced Slupshur) went to Iowa for the funeral. Even in their sorrow, the three girls tragically orphaned in the double bereavement took plain pleasure in that. It was no more than she should have done, being their mother's own and only sister. Still, she was a senator's wife, and young as they were and little as they had seen of her, the girls had learned that senators' wives, even more than officeholders themselves, make unlimited use of the safe alibi of "bills pending." This was an important session, too, it being election year.

Aunt Olympia flew out from Washington. This added definite importance to her coming. Although Aunt Olympia was a senator's wife, not by any imaginative flight could political significance be attached to her attendance at the funeral. The Senator had no constituents to be placated there. Iowa was not his state.

Brother Rasmusson, a deacon in the church that had been their father's, drove over to meet her at the airport in Iowa City. Their own car would never run again. It lay in the garage of Bill Blakely—one of their members—a twisted and charred mass of metal from the collision with a drunken driver at the corner of North Square and Main. On prayer meeting night it had happened. The three girls, Helen, twenty-one, Adele, nineteen, and Limpy—named for Aunt Olympia—three years younger, felt tearful sorrow, even shame, that they had not gone to prayer meeting with their parents on that fateful night. When they went to prayer meeting—if even one of them went—their father always stopped at Karl's Kandy Kitchen for an ice cream sundae on the way home. "Reward of merit," he called it. "Baksheesh" the girls said it was, having gleefully adopted the word from the lecture of a returned missionary trying to raise funds for the further evangelization of heathen Near Easterners.

On that terrible Wednesday night, if even one of them had gone, the half-hour spent over the sundae at the Kandy Kitchen would have delayed their parents' arrival at the corner of North Square and Main and there would have been no collision with the big car careening madly along the icy streets, with "poor Bob" Saunders drunk at the wheel. But that night only their father and mother had gone and now they lay together in a double casket in the Allan Funeral Parlor, awaiting burial on the morrow. Both had been instantly killed in the crash. "Poor Bob" had been tossed through the door and flung across thirty feet of ice and snow, and had incurred only a broken wrist and a bruised brow.

The girls, watching from the window of the parsonage, saw Deacon Rasmusson drive carefully up to their curb, bringing Aunt Olympia from the airport. They did not, as in normal times, run happily down the steps to greet her but waited decorously inside the door while the Deacon assisted her up the icy, ash-strewn steps.

Aunt Olympia, who had turned violently red and snuffy at the sight of the sheaf of wheat and frozen lilies on the front door, broke into open sobs in the presence of the three girls. They looked pale and young and frightened in their slim black gowns. Adele, both in mourning and out, was the beauty of the family, but Helen's quiet dignity and maternal gentleness were appealing and the quivering eagerness of Limpy's youth, half brave, half terrified, carried her straight to Aunt Olympia's heaving bosom.

Aunt Olympia had a series of emotional expressions, with which the girls later became amusedly familiar and to which in time they accorded the dignity of statistical numbers. The first of these—the one that swept over her at sight of the wheat and lilies on the parsonage door—manifested itself in a sudden quiver of what would have been a double chin had it not been for the vigorous hundred strokes waged upon it three times a day by the indefatigable Olympia. This trembling of the under-chin was followed by a deep flush that descended swiftly from the roots of her hair out of sight below the neckline of her dress, accompanied by a hissing suction of the lips, which she finally brought under control by catching the left corner of her mouth between very strong white teeth. On rare occasions of absolutely uncontrollable emotion, as now, this expression spent itself in explosive sobs.

Aunt Olympia never surrendered long to emotion. One after another she drew the girls to her in a passionate embrace and began divesting herself of her furs with a bustling show of energy.

Aunt Olympia couldn't take her eyes off Limpy. Limpy had fairly taken her breath away. Aunt Olympia hadn't a very clear idea of what she had expected Limpy to be; sometimes she had thought of her as the child being spanked for her mischief; and then, remembering the years, had reminded herself that Limpy was a young lady—about like Helen, perhaps. And here she found that Limpy was neither the one nor the other, but poised expectantly between the two, with eyes turned alternately one way and the other.

"How old are you, Limpy?" she demanded suddenly.

"Oh—about seventeen," said Limpy.

"Sixteen, by the family Bible," corrected Adele.

"Seventeen, minus a small fraction," insisted Limpy.

"Sixteen plus, and not a very big plus either," argued Adele.

"Oh, well, sixteen plus is 17 minus, according to the mathematics I flunked last year. I prefer minuses."

Callers came to the door almost constantly. The women kissed the girls all around. One raised tentative lips to Aunt Olympia but was deterred by a sudden tightening of the full, flushed face.

"Funny thing," she remarked later in her resounding whisper, "how kissing seems to go neck and neck with bereavements. In my opinion, a kiss is not a bit more sympathetic than a hearty handshake and not half as hygienic."

Dr. Ainslie, "Brother Ainslie," the girls called him, the district superintendent of their Conference, came, too. And as if by prearranged agreement, the neighbors trooped in from all over the house, from kitchen and dining room and from upstairs where they were interestedly unpacking Aunt Olympia's bag and tidying up drawers and closets with that fond license bereavement so blessedly accords.

Dr. Ainslie shook hands with everyone, murmuring words of sympathy couched in Biblical phraseology as far as possible, and then said, "Shall we pray?"

All dropped to their knees beside their chairs. They had gone through many bereavements and knew what was expected of them. Helen glanced rather uneasily toward Aunt Olympia and was relieved to see her kneeling with the rest, though not without some trouble in her smart gray skirt which had not been fitted for prayer.

Dr. Ainslie went into a detailed exposition of the tragic event and dwelt at ardent length on the rare virtues of the deceased parents and the pathetic estate of the three sweet girls until he had them all in tears. Aunt Olympia cried, too; she couldn't help it. But when he reached the final and prolonged amen, she rose as hastily as she could in her tight skirt and left the room without a word.

"Please excuse me—I'll go with Auntie," said Helen, wiping her eyes.

She followed Aunt Olympia silently up the stairs. The upper hallway, wide and old-fashioned, spotlessly clean—kindly neighbors had even freshly laundered the hall curtains—showed four doors, three standing invitingly open, one closed. Aunt Olympia took one look at the closed door and turned quickly away, dabbing furiously at her eyes.

"You are to have my room, Aunt Olympia, at the end of the hall," Helen said gently. "I moved in here with Adele. . . . That's Limpy's room; it's so tiny there's hardly room even for one."

There was no need for her to say they could not—not yet—bear to part anybody, not even Aunt Olympia, in that room behind the closed door. "Their room," it had been, their father's and mother's. "Mother's room," they had always called it, though shared by both.

On the day of the funeral Aunt Olympia was strangely quiet. Her voice, when she did speak, was soft, almost tremulous. Her odd keen, pale blue eyes were gentle. Though she watched everything that went on about her, she made no comment. She objected to nothing. Her broadcast no scathing whispers. For the most part, she watched the girls, all of them together and each of them separately, Limpy in particular. She noticed their mannerisms, their movements; not even the intonation of their voices escaped her. She scrutinized their clothes and the cordial and sisterly understanding between them and did not overlook the very apparent affection shown

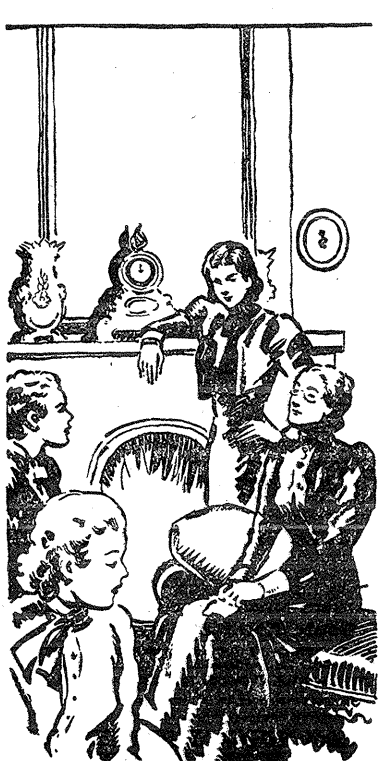
them by everyone who came to their door, whether on errand of business or sympathy.

The church was packed for the funeral. It was their father's own church, the biggest church in town, and both the minister and his wife had been warmly loved. The suddenness, the tragic shock of the manner of their passing, the double bereavement, even the double casket and the double interment—first in the history of the town—attracted the morbid interest even of strangers. The district superintendent conducted the service. They would have had the Bishop, but he was away with his secretary, making a tour of the Holy Land, gathering material for a report on the state of the Armenians. Their own church choir sang.

Even in their sadness, the girls, in somber black, felt satisfaction that Aunt Olympia, the Senator's wife, was with them, she also in respectable but more expensive black. As they passed down the aisle they could hear among the stifled sobs of their friends, among the tender murmurs, "those poor dear children" . . . "sweet girls" . . . "the darlings," other words that gave them a sad pleasure: "the Senator's wife" . . . "their aunt" . . . "flew out from Washington."

Aunt Olympia displayed a proper, customary sorrow during the services, frequently patting her eyes under her veil with a very fine, perfumed handkerchief. When Limpy shivered suddenly and was seized with a spasm of nervous trembling, Aunt Olympia put her arm around her and stroked the slim, black-clad knee with tender sympathy until the tremor had passed.

The parsonage was in quiet readiness for their sad return. Sister Alhard and Mrs. Cox, family



"How about the future?"

friends, had remained away from the funeral in order to attend to those final domestic rites. The extra chairs, borrowed from neighboring houses for the influx of visitors, had been returned to their owners. Pieces of furniture had been restored to their original position in the room. A cheerful fire had been set blazing in the grate and a bowl of roses brightened the low table in the living room. Food had been prepared, and the table laid for their evening meal.

When they had finished their dinner and sat, distraught and ill at ease, the four of them, before the fire, Helen had freshly stirred to life, Aunt Olympia said with some abruptness:

"How about the future? Have you got any ideas—made any plans—worked anything out in your minds about what you want to do—from this on?" Only a slight quiver of the curving under-chin betrayed her passionate interest in their answer.

"There's only one thing we can do," said Helen bravely. "The insurance will carry us nicely until the girls have finished school. Father wouldn't let me teach this year, though I finished college last year and have my state license, because he thought I should get a good rest after my operation for appendicitis. But I get a good deal of substitute work here in town and next year I'll take a school of my own and settle down to business. Adele will finish college, of course. Limpy will finish high school next month."

"Whoever heard of finishing school in the middle of the winter?" said Aunt Olympia. "A poor way to run a school, in my opinion."

"Don't blame the school," said Adele, smiling. "Rather blame young seventeen-year-old minuses, who simply will not study math and flunk it consistently, year after year."

"Don't you think it is very incongruous, Auntie," said Limpy, in her own defense, "that the highest in I. Q.'s should be the lowest in geometry and algebra? You can't help thinking there's something wrong either with the school or the teacher."

"There just couldn't be anything wrong with the pupil," said Adele.

"Well, naturally not! Look at my I. Q.!"

"Anyhow, Limpy finishes high school next month," said Helen. "Then, college. That was the way we had planned, and we'll just carry on. Maybe we can get a small house somewhere or a floor of housekeeping rooms and use our own furniture. Even if I take a school away from here next year,

Adele and Limpy can go right ahead and I will come home week ends . . . We'll have to give up the parsonage right away, of course."

Aunt Olympia drew a full breath and opened her lips. But for once in her life, someone spoke ahead of her. It was Adele.

"Helen," she said, "I don't want to go on through college. I don't want to teach school. And we ought not to use up that insurance money as we go along. We ought to keep it for—er—for emergencies. Last week, it never occurred to any of us that—sudden—and terrible things could happen to us, upset our plans. Now, we know they can happen. We must save as much of that money as we can for—just such unexpected crises. I want to take a business course, Helen. I always did want to. It won't cost much either, and won't take long. I'd so much rather go into business than teach school."

Aunt Olympia started to speak and then, wisely, thought better of it. This was the girls' business, not hers. She closed her lips so tightly that only a pale blue line remained of their fullness.

"I don't want to go to college, either," said Limpy suddenly. "You know Father always admitted he was going to have trouble with me. You can see I couldn't very well teach school when I can't even graduate on time. I want to take my share of the insurance money and go to a big city and take some kind of an exciting course in something and—"

"What kind of an exciting course?" asked Aunt Olympia, who had hung on Limpy's every word.

"I don't know exactly," admitted Limpy. "But the more exciting the better. Stage setting, or dress designing, or acting, or play writing—"

"Have you any talent for any of those things?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"I don't think so," said Limpy honestly. "But everyone says they are very exciting and I may discover some latent talent not yet suspected, even by me. Anyhow, I won't go to college and I won't teach school and—"

"You won't get a share of the insurance till you're eighteen, Limpy," Helen said uneasily. "Brother Wilton will have charge of that, you know."

"Well, if he won't give me the money for an exciting course in something, I'll take a business course," persisted Limpy.

"You must go to college, Limpy," said Helen. "And Adele must finish and then decide what she wants. She will be older then and will know better what she really wants."

"Girls," began Aunt Olympia, in a voice that had gone up two tones in pitch. In her emotional condition she alternately jabbed her wet eyes with her fingers and then fell, from habit, to a furious massage of her under-chin, quite unaware that she did either. "Girls, you know your mother and I were sisters. We were closer than sisters. We were almost like a couple of sections of one soul. When we were young, that is. We haven't seen much of each other the last twenty years, but we never changed. Now—"

you know, girls, I have things pretty nice with the Senator. And Washington's a lovely town, full of buildings, and—and saddle paths and—golf courses—a very nice town! . . . We haven't any children of our own. And no fault of ours, either, though it's thrown up to us plenty during campaigns that the best we have done for posterity is a couple of pedigreed pups. . . . But it's always been a great grief to the Senator and me, and if you girls would come and make us a nice long visit and—live with us a while—you might get to like it, in time. Limpy could go to a girls' school right there and live at home. They've got good schools in Washington and it isn't as if we couldn't afford it. Helen could get rested up after her operation as her father wished, and you could all take time to get over this terrible shock and—get your feet on the ground again. Washington itself is an education. Everybody says Washington is a liberal education. Too liberal some say, but an education anyhow. Think what an experience it would be for you three young things to live for a while in the town where great national figures like Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson lived, and did, and died for their country, and sent their voices ringing down the corridors of time!"

The girls, who had gazed wide-eyed and speechless at this surprising proposal, smiled faintly at that. "But, Aunt Olympia, what would the Senator think, having you plunk three large-sized orphan nieces down on him like that?"

"He'd love it! Who wouldn't?" she countered quickly. "Especially pretty ones!—I see Adele is still the best-looking. But that's all right. You're all good-looking enough, and beauty isn't everything; though I sometimes think." She added honestly, "that in most cases it seems to be plenty! . . . You know, girls, she added pathetically, swabbing absent-mindedly at her chin, "I adored your mother. And she loved me! And I'd like—and I think she'd like—to have her children with me as my very own for a while. She knows how I felt about those children I didn't have and I know she'd like to lend me hers. And you never can tell what might come of it. Everybody goes to Washington some time or another. You can meet anybody there: rich men, poor men, diplomats, congressmen—the place is lousy with congressmen, both incumbent and ex. No one knows

what great, good things might come of your being there with me. What do you think of it?" she asked eagerly.

"We are so surprised we can't think at all," said Helen. "But we do think it is wonderful of you to ask us and it would certainly be a marvelous opportunity for Adele and Limpy. We could pay our expenses with the insurance money."

"You pay nothing with that insurance money! You save that insurance money for emergencies, as Adele says. If you come with me, you come as my own children, and—the Senator pays the bills. And I will say for the Senator, he's got money and he's willing to spend it. He's no begrudger. Except maybe on taxes. Well, is it all settled then?"

"Not quite settled," said Helen, smiling. "We haven't decided; there are so many things to consider. And you haven't asked the Senator. You talk to him about it when you go home, and let us know how he feels."

"When I go home! But you're going with me!"

Helen shook her head. "Not unless you stay till the close of the semester. Limpy's got to finish high school. That will give the Senator plenty of time to decide how he feels about the idea."

Aunt Olympia gave a derisive snort. "It takes him no time at all for me to make up my mind," she said. "I'll call him up right now and settle it."

Aunt Olympia got the Senator on a long-distance call to Washington. He had been in bed and asleep but he answered cheerfully enough.

"You girls come here," whispered Aunt Olympia. "You listen for yourselves." She was very sure of the Senator.

"Hello, Del," she boomed heartily into the transmitter. "Got you out of bed, eh?"

"I wasn't quite asleep," he assured her politely.

"Del, I want to ask your advice about something." The Senator coughed faintly over the telephone. He knew what that meant. Olympia had made up her mind. She never asked his advice until she had reached a conclusion.

"Del, what do you think of my bringing these poor dear little children back to Washington to live with us a while?"

The Senator cleared his throat. "Wait till I wipe my glasses," he said.

"He's so tickled he's crying," she whispered loudly to the girls. "That's the way he cries—he wipes his glasses."

"Olympia," the Senator said, and he spoke brokenly, for he was deeply moved, "that's the best idea you ever had in your life. Of course, our home is their home. Of course they are our children from this on. Who has a better right to them than we have? I'll get things ready for them right away. I'll call Hilda. After all, what is a home without children?"

Aunt Olympia began to cry, sniffily from pure joy.

"Well, that's all right. You bring them right along, Ollie. I'll go down



"Are they too big for sleds?"

first thing in the morning and get them some tennis rackets and bicycles—"

"Since when, you idiot, do young ladies play tennis and ride bicycles in the dead of winter?"

"That's so, too," he admitted feebly. Then he brightened. "Skates! That's what! I'll get them skates. Are they too big for sleds?"

"Del, you get nothing till I get home. You get nothing and you do nothing. You leave this to me. They just wanted me to find out if you want them! They don't want to impose on you!"

"Want them!" he ejaculated. "Impose on me? Why, the very ideal! Let me speak to them," he said, in his sternest senatorial voice. "Helen, here, Helen," said Aunt Olympia triumphantly. "You can see he wants you! He wants to speak to you. . . . Del are you there, Del? This is Helen, she's the oldest. This is Helen!"

"Helen, my dear child, are you like there?"

"Yes, Senator." "Helen, my child—my children, for I am speaking to you all. You don't know how happy your aunt and I are to have you come and live with us. You come right along. What train are you taking?" "He

wants to know what train you're taking?"

"Give me the receiver." Olympia charged back into the conversation. "We don't know what train we're taking. The girls can't come for a couple of weeks—"

"Why not?" he demanded testily. "Why put off till next week what should have been done long ago?"

"Because Limpy flunked her math—I'll send you a telegram, Del." And she hung up the receiver with a triumphant air. "You can see he wants you."

"He sounded very nice," said Helen.

"Yes, he's nice. As senators go, I think he's particularly nice. If he could just break himself of that silly habit of coughing instead of making a remark, and wiping his glasses instead of bursting right out into manly tears, it would be an improvement. But he's nice. You'll like the Senator."

"I—I really don't know what to say, Aunt Olympia," said Helen distractedly. "It is so—important—" "Of course it's important. Don't say anything. Just think it over and then come, that's all. Think of dear little Limpy here! Think of Adele. This may be your last chance to see the real inside goings-on in Washington, for if what we hear from home is true, the Senator is due for a fadeout this fall and this will be our last year in Washington."

And then, suddenly, before their eyes, an amazing transformation took place. From being tearful, fond and persuasive, Aunt Olympia became rigid and tense. Bones, or very hard muscles, appeared as if by magic under her ample curves. Her hands clenched and her dimples disappeared into knotty knuckles. The left corner of her mouth tightened and curled upward. The lid of her left eye went down until the lashes touched her cheek.

The girls, amazed, almost frightened, stared in speechless wonder for a moment. Then Helen found voice.

"You must be very tired, Auntie. Let's go to bed. We can talk it over tomorrow."

"Yes, let's go to bed," said Aunt Olympia.

Later the girls came to know and to fear—but excitingly—this look of Aunt Olympia's. It signified that she had suddenly turned Machiavellian, had begun to play politics. Even the Senator quailed before that look.

To be continued.

Sweet Revenge

Jack N. Williams, 25, rested in the Westmoreland, Calif., jail, his revenge impulse at ease. Police said he stole an empty 10-ton Greyhound bus and, in a sort of motorist's revenge, took it on a wild 50-mile ride at 70 miles an hour, forcing trucks off the highways like frightened chickens. He stopped only when police opened fire on the bus, nicking him on the wrist. "It was just an impulse," Williams was quoted as explaining. "I wanted to get back some of that right-of-way I'd been giving up to trucks for all these years."

Lake Bonneville, Utah

The bed of a vast ancient lake exists in Utah, known as Lake Bonneville.

Bad Axe Theatre

BAD AXE, MICHIGAN

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 15-16

2-Features-2

JEAN ROGERS in

"Heaven with a Barbed Wire Fence"

also CHARLES STARRETT in

"Western Caravan"

Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. Dec. 17-18

Matinee Sun. 2:30 p.m. Cont.

DEANNA DURBIN in

"FIRST LOVE"

Comedy Novelty Cartoon

Tuesday December 19

BIG FEATHER PARTY

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens

Come, See the Fun!

On the Screen

JEAN PARKER in

"She Married a Cop"

also CHARLES B

The Good Old Days

Items from the Chronicle in 1904 and 1914

Twenty-five Years Ago.
December 18, 1914.

Funeral services for M. L. Moore, well known resident here, were held in the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon.

While playing with an air gun Sunday, Morley, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, was shot in the eye and at present the recovery of the sight is doubtful.

Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist Church Tuesday for Lloyd W. Yakes, 28.

James Crane and Miss Ella Ball were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. H. C. Hayward on Wednesday afternoon.

The water was turned off from the village mains a few hours Monday afternoon while the second water pump recently moved to the new power house was connected with the water system. Councilman Knapp tried a tap at his house during the dry spell and when the water refused to come, he concluded the water pipes were frozen and went directly to a local plumber and secured a gasoline torch. Applying the flame to the pipes he worked for an hour, at the end of which period the water was again turned on at the power house. When the councilman heard the water rush from the tap, he drew a sigh of relief and remarked questioningly, "Who'd a thought it was

cold enough to freeze these pipes today?"

The Rebekah Lodge elected officers Friday evening as follows: Noble grand, Mrs. Tillie Moore; vice grand, Mrs. M. J. McGilvray; recording secretary, Mrs. Daisy Heller; financial secretary, Mrs. E. J. Usher; treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Schwaderer.

Thirty-five Years Ago.
December 16, 1904.

P. A. Koepfgen sold this week to Alfred Goodall, the 80-acre farm one mile west and one mile north of town, known as the Ed Weaver place.

Andrew Smith of Wickware has purchased an interest in John McLellan's livery and the business is now conducted under the firm name of Smith & McLellan.

Friday evening, Venus Rebekah Lodge elected the following officers: N. G., Mrs. T. H. Fritz; V. G., Lottie Usher; secretary, Mary Somerville; financial secretary, Sophia Matzen; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Striffler.

A special train passed through here Wednesday on an inspection trip over the P., O. & N. The party consisted of W. C. Sansford, superintendent; Mr. O'Brien, vice president; F. H. Carroll, auditor; W. J. Grigware, roadmaster; and W. R. Halleck, bridge foreman.

Laing & James have been authorized by the Williams' Bros. Co. of Detroit to make new contracts with pickle growers for 1905. The price paid will be 50 cents a bushel for No. 1 and 15 cents for No. 2. May Benkelman was awarded first prize in the Chronicle's Santa Claus letter writing contest; Winnifred McCracken, second; and Vera Bardwell, third.

Directory.

B. H. STARMANN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Hours—Daily, 9:00 to 5:00.
Wednesday and Saturday evenings,
7:30-9:30. Other times by ap-
pointment. Phones—Office 189-F2,
Home 189-F3.

MORRIS HOSPITAL.
F. L. MORRIS, M. D.
Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m.
Phone 62-F2.

H. THERON DONAHUE, M. D.
JOHN G. BRAZER, M. D.
Physicians and Surgeons.
X-Ray. Eyes Examined.
Phones: Office, 96; Residence, 69.

K. I. MACRAE, D. O.
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon.
Half block east of Chronicle Office.
Phone 226.

DENTISTRY
I. A. FRITZ AND E. C. FRITZ
Office over Burke's Drug Store.
We solicit your patronage when
in need of work.

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

A. McPHAIL
Funeral Director
Lady Assistant.
Phone No. 182 Cass City.

E. W. DOUGLAS
Funeral Director
Lady assistant. Ambulance service.
Phone 188-F3.

Colds Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery
of colds, take 666
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

CASH
for Dead Live Stock
according to size and condition.
HORSES AND COWS,
\$1.00 EACH
Small animals removed free
Millenbach Bros.
Company
Phone Collect Cass City 207

DON'T SLEEP WHEN
GAS PRESSES HEART
If you can't eat or sleep because
gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One
dose usually relieves pressure on
heart from stomach gas due to con-
stipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH
bowels. Mac & Scotty Drug Store.
Adv. 1.

We Pay Top Market
Prices for Dead
Animals
HORSES . . . \$1.00
CATTLE . . . \$1.00
PROMPT SERVICE
Valley Chemical
Company
Call Collect Caro 210

Cities of 'Extremes'
Hammerfest, Norway, in 70 de-
grees 40 minutes 11 seconds N. lati-
tude, is the northernmost city in
the world. There are villages in
Alaska, Greenland and Siberia more
northerly but of insignificant popu-
lations. The southernmost city is
Ushuaia, the territorial capital of
Tierra del Fuego, Argentina, just
north of the fifty-fifth parallel of
south latitude.

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court.—
State of Michigan, the Probate Court
for the County of Tuscola.
In the matter of the
Estate of Margaret McCarthy,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months
from the 15th day of December, A. D. 1939,
have been allowed for creditors to present
their claims against said deceased to said
court for examination and adjustment, and
that all creditors of said deceased are re-
quired to present their claims to said court,
at the probate office, in the Village of
Caro, in said county, on or before the 15th
day of February, A. D. 1940, and that said
claims will be heard by said court on
Tuesday, the 20th day of February, A. D.
1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated December 6th, A. D. 1939.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Pro-
bate. 12-8-3

Order for Publication.—Final Adminis-
tration Account.—State of Michigan, the
Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in
said county, on the 22nd day of November,
A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Judge
of Probate.

In the matter of the
Estate of Kittie Englehart,
Deceased.
William Englehart, having filed in said
Court his final administration account, and
his petition praying for the allowance
thereof and for the assignment and dis-
tribution of the residue of said estate,
It is ordered, that the 19th day of
December, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be
and is hereby appointed for examining and
allowing said account and hearing said
petition.
It is further ordered, that public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
of this order, for three successive weeks
previous to said day of hearing, in the
Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed
and circulated in said county.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Pro-
bate. 12-8-3

A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pro-
bate. 12-1-3

Order for Publication.—Appointment of
Administrator.—State of Michigan, the
Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in
said county, on the 5th day of December,
A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Judge
of Probate.

In the matter of the
Estate of Margaret C. MacArthur,
Deceased.
Martha MacArthur, having filed in said
Court her petition praying that the ad-
ministration of said estate be granted to
(No Name), or to some other suitable
person.
It is ordered, that the 29th day of
December, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be
and is hereby appointed for hearing said
petition.
It is further ordered, that public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
of this order, once each week for three
successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a
newspaper printed and circulated in said
county.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Pro-
bate. 12-8-3

A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pro-
bate. 12-8-3

Order for Publication.—Probate of Will.—
State of Michigan, the Probate Court
for the County of Tuscola.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in
said county, on the 5th day of December,
A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Judge
of Probate.

In the matter of the
Estate of E. May Smith,
Deceased.
J. Henry Smith, having filed his peti-
tion, praying that an instrument filed in
said Court be admitted to Probate as the
last will and testament of said deceased
and that administration of said estate be
granted to himself, or some other suitable
person.
It is ordered, that the 2nd day of Janu-
ary, A. D. 1940, at ten A. M., at said
Probate Office be and is hereby appointed
for hearing said petition.
It is further ordered, that public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
hereof for three successive weeks previous
to said day of hearing in the Cass City
Chronicle, a newspaper printed and cir-
culated in said county.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Pro-
bate. 12-8-3

SCHOOLS

Wright School.

Teacher, Helen Fournier.
Reporters, Edith Welch and Mar-
garet McNeil.

You are all welcome to our Christ-
mas program that is to take place
Thursday night, December 21, at
eight o'clock. . . . Those receiving
only A's and B's on their report
cards have been placed on the honor
roll. They are: Seventh grade:
Yvonne Murphy and Elmer Celik;
sixth grade, Barbara Ging; fourth
grade, Donald Buehrly; second
grade, Ralph King. . . . We have
six new pupils making our enroll-
ment 25. They are Margaret Mc-
Neil, seventh grade; Mildred Mc-
Neil, fourth grade; Alice McNeil,
third grade; Allen McNeil, begin-
ner; Betty Hanna, beginner; Noble
Hanna, second grade.

To date we have sold 596 seals
and are still selling them. We say
thanks to you all for buying them
from us. . . . Don't forget that you
should put a ring around Thursday,
December 21, on your calendar, and
be sure to come to our program.
We'll be expecting you all!

Sand Valley School.

Teacher, Mrs. Warner.
Reporter, Robert Shagena.
We have Christmas pictures on
the walls and candle decorations on
the windows. We are studying hard
on our Christmas program which
will be December 21. . . . June Now-
land, Dorothy Klinkman and Lance
Robinson had perfect spelling les-
sons this week. June and Lance
had hundreds in arithmetic also.
Kenneth Klinkman and Robert
Connell have new workbooks for
arithmetic.

In English classes, the sixth
grade are reading Dickens' "Christ-
mas Carol." The fifth grade learned
"America" and the fourth grade
learned "The Children's Hour" by
Longfellow. The seventh and eighth
grades are organizing a club while
studying "Parliamentary Rules." They
find it both interesting and helpful.
. . . We studied our new
safety poster sent by the A. A. A.
of Michigan. . . . Our attendance
has been good. Those who were
neither tardy nor absent are: Lance
and Billy Robinson, Cleo, Robert,
Marie and Elaine Shagena, June,
Henry, Robert and Donna Nowland,
Evelyn, Alethea, Joe, Leatha and
Jack Palmateer, Kenneth and Dor-
othy Klinkman, Harold and Arthur
Easton, Steve, Joe and Raymond
Windy, Robert Warner, Robert
Connell and Chester Strickland.

Our teacher brought a stetho-
scope to school Thursday and we
listened to our hearts beat. . . . On
Friday we made gifts for our
mothers' Christmas. . . . We have
sold quite a few T. B. seals already
although we haven't had teams.

Leek School.

Teacher, Reta Boyne.
Reporters, Earl Parker and Mar-
jorie Williamson.

Our Christmas program is to be
on Thursday evening, December 21.
We have been practicing on our
program every day. It consists of
several plays, recitations, songs and
dialogues. . . . We have candles on
our windows and also on our black-
board. Santa Claus pictures are
on the bulletin board. . . . The boys
in handicraft are coming along
fine. Ezra Parker and Frank Kap-
lar have their bushel crates fin-
ished. The 4-H girls are making
slips and dresses.

The fourth and fifth graders
have finished their booklets on the
study of teeth for hygiene. Some
of them are very interesting. . . .
We are making Christmas gifts for
our mothers. We cannot tell what
they are for that is a secret.

Rescue School.

Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan.

We had our first Christmas
program practice Friday. . . . We are
having our Christmas program on
Thursday evening, December 21.
. . . We are having a Christmas
Seal selling contest. Gordon De-
caire and Olson MacCallum are
captains. Gordon's side is ahead
so far. . . . We received our Travel
ing Library and are enjoying it
very much.

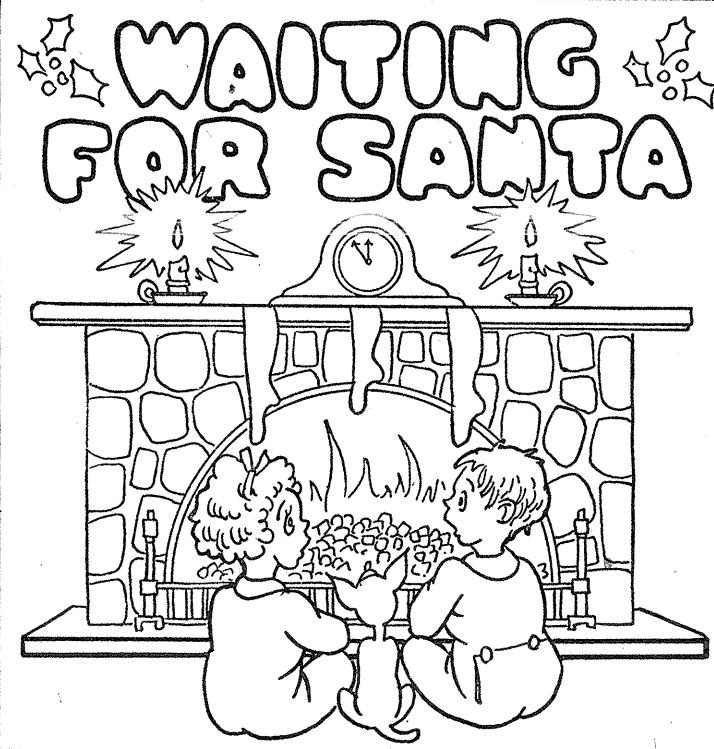
Nelson Fay has had an operat-
ion and is still in a Bad Axe hospi-
tal. . . . Harold MacAlpine had a fin-
gert and is back to school again.
. . . Kenneth and Audrey MacAl-
pine's mother visited us Friday. . . .
Mr. Sparling visited us Wednesday
afternoon. . . . Dean Woolner vis-
ited us Friday. . . . Jackie O'Rourke
is back in school. . . . Delma Ki-
patrick visited her parents in De-
troit over the week-end.

Williamson School.

Teacher, Meadie Karr.
Reporter, Junior Blondell.
We are having our Christm-
as program Thursday evening, De-
cember 21. Everyone is welcom-
e. . . . We have finished our "Spic
an Span" health contest. Arlene Sting
and Lee Jamieson were captains
Lee's side won. . . . All the grade
are reading a Christmas story for
reading class.

In art class, everyone has made
a gift for his mother. . . . The be-
ginners and first grade are working
hard on arithmetic. Each day they
have a perfect lesson they are
given special seatwork. . . . Aileen
and Barbara Shantz are captains
of the teams selling Christmas

KIDDIES! HERE'S A GAME!



Ask Mother or Dad to help you color in this big Christmas draw-
ing. You can make it look awfully pretty. You might color the fire-
place and candles red, and dress the two children waiting for Santa
Claus in bright sleeping suits. It's lots of fun!

seals. Together the teams have
sold 540 seals. We are trying to
earn a ball and bat for the school.

Greenwood School.

Teacher, William Burmeister.
Reporters, Andy Hawley and
Johnnie Kolacz.

We have a new picture called
"Alaska." It shows Eskimo boats
before a background of mountains.
. . . The upper graders are working
on two Christmas plays. One is
"The Christmas Crazy Class," the
other is "Getting Ahead of Grand-
pa." . . . We have a new safety

In a PRIVATE POLL of Public Opinion
the vote was 9 to 1
that **NU-BLUE SUNOCO**
equals or excels
premium-priced
gasolines,
in road performance!

Tested for more than 250,000 miles in actual
road performance, not against ordinary gasolines,
but against premium-priced gasolines by 1475
motorists in fourteen cities.

Recently, 1475 users of premium-
priced gasolines were asked to
test an unidentified, colorless
gasoline which was really Nu-Blue
Sunoco with the coloring left out.
From Florida to Canada, these tests
were conducted, not by us, but by
independent, unbiased research
authorities, and when the returns
were summarized, it was found
that these motorists voted 9 to 1
in favor of Nu-Blue Sunoco! 9

out of 10 proclaimed it equal or
superior to the premium-priced
gasolines in road performance.

To make a fair test, don't
dilute Nu-Blue Sunoco with other
gasoline. Let your tank run
practically empty. Then put in
Nu-Blue Sunoco. Compare it
particularly with premium-priced
gasolines. We'll rest our case on
your findings.

The new miracle of gasoline chemistry

**NU-BLUE
SUNOCO**

REGULAR
GAS
PRICE

JACKSONVILLE . . .
91% said as good or better in
MILEAGE

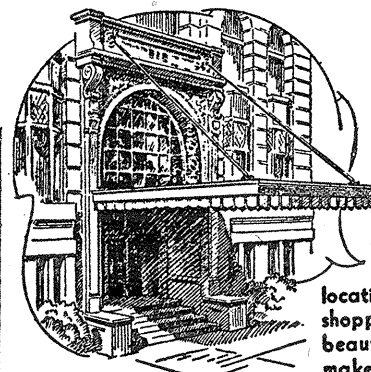
MONTREAL . . .
96% said as good or better in
KNOCKLESS PERFORMANCE

NEW HAVEN . . .
95% said as good or better in
ALL AROUND PERFORMANCE

PHILADELPHIA . . .
94% said as good or better in
KNOCKLESS PERFORMANCE

THE QUICKER YOU START
USING NU-BLUE SUNOCO THE QUICKER YOU'LL START

Sunoco Service, Cass City



The Entrance to
REAL Hospitality
in **DETROIT**

Hotels of character and comfort
with a most unusual downtown
location, right in the heart of the business,
shopping and theatre district, yet with
beautiful parkways on two sides which
makes for coolness and quietude. Parking
and garage adjacent.

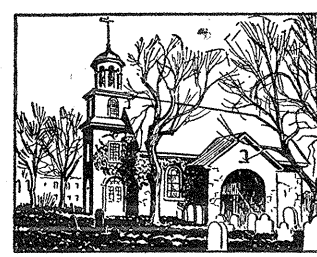
Comfortable Rooms from \$150
SPECIAL SUITES FOR FAMILIES
WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

OFFICIAL HOTEL

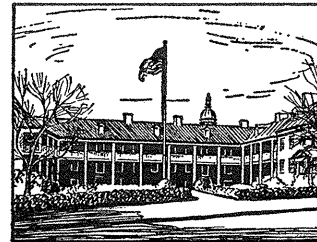
MADISON and LENOX

VERNON W. McCOY Gen. Mgr. MADISON AVE. AT GRAND CIRCUS PARK

BEST HOTEL LOCATION



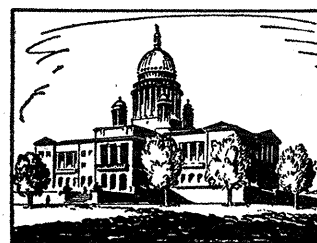
WILMINGTON . . .
90% said as good or better in
MILEAGE



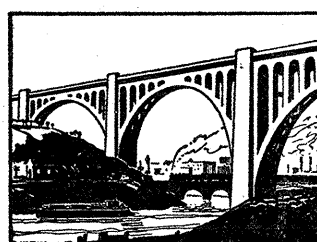
TRENTON . . .
95% said as good or better in
POWER



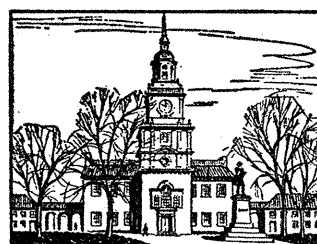
RICHMOND . . .
95% said as good or better in
PICK-UP



PROVIDENCE . . .
93% said as good or better in
ALL AROUND PERFORMANCE



PITTSBURGH . . .
92% said as good or better in
POWER



Seventh Largest City
Sydney, Australia, is the seventh
largest city in the British empire

**It's Easy to
keep your
Party Clothes**
in "Spic and Span"
Order during the
Holiday Season. Re-
ly on
**Robinson's Laundry and
Dry Cleaning**

**A RIDE'S A
REVELATION**

IN THE
1940

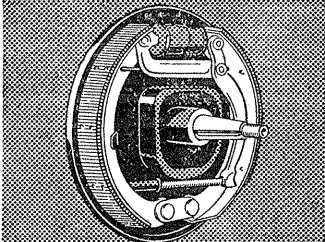
FORD V-8

The NEW-FASHIONED

low-priced car

★ ★ ★
**IMPROVED
HYDRAULIC
BRAKES**

Extra-large drums and lin-
ings for sure, straight-line
stops and long service.



AND 21 OTHER IMPORTANT
IMPROVEMENTS that con-
tribute to Comfort, Safety,
Silence, Convenience and
Style Leadership!

— IT'S THE —
**BIGGEST, ROOMIEST
FORD EVER BUILT!**
(AND IT RIDES LIKE A
MILLION DOLLARS!)

G. A. TINDALE
CASS CITY

J. D. HERDELL
ARGYLE

CHUCKLES
turn to
LAUGHS

... When you read Ethel
Hueston's latest serial. It's a
rip-roaring, hilarious Amer-
ican comedy of American
political methods. You may
be Republican, Democrat,
Prohibitionist, Pensioner or
what have you—but you'll
get the kick of a lifetime out
of this yarn. Romance, ad-
venture, pathos and politics
all combined in a ball of glee-
ful madness. The amazing
political tactics may not have
your wholehearted approval,
but they'll entertain you
better than a three-ring cir-
cus! Read every laugh-lad-
den installment in this paper.

**THE
HONORABLE
UNCLE LANCY**

CHURCHES

**Novesta Church of Christ, Cass
City—Ali B. Jarman, Minister.**
Sunday, December 17:
Bible School, 10:00 to 11:00.
Lesson: "Parables of the King-
dom." Matt. 13:1-53.
Morning worship, 11:00 to 12:00.
Communion service and sermon.

Christian Endeavor, 7:30 to 8:30.
A study of Acts by three separate
groups: Junior, intermediate and
senior.
Evening worship, 8:30 to 9:30.
Favorite hymns and a gospel mes-
sage.
Mid-week prayer meeting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Christian Endeavor meeting at
the Jarman home Friday evening
for the planning of Christmas ac-
tivities.
Christmas program practice at
the church Saturday afternoon, De-
cember 16.
Christmas program Sunday eve-
ning, December 24 at 8:00.

**Nazarene Church—Rev. Ralph
Smith, Pastor.** Sunday, December
17:
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
Three preaching services will be
held on Sunday at 11:00 a. m., 3:00
p. m., and at 8:00 p. m. Young
people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-
ning at eight o'clock.
Special services will be held to-
day (Friday), Saturday and Sun-
day when Mr. and Mrs. Bugbee of
Rev. Mr. Putnam's church of Rich-
ville Center will preach and music
will be in charge of Mrs. Bugbee
and Mr. and Mrs. Bentley of Flint.

**Mennonite Churches, Cass River
Circuit—E. M. Gibson, Pastor.** Week
beginning Sunday, December 17:
Riverside Church—Morning wor-
ship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00
a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting,
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Mizpah Church—Sunday School,
10:30 a. m. Morning worship,
11:30. Evening service, 7:45. Mid-
week prayer meeting, Wednesday,
8:00 p. m.

Quarterly meeting services begin
the 21st. Preaching and business
meeting on Thursday evening at
eight o'clock. Rev. J. A. Bradley,
our presiding elder, will have
charge of the services.
You are cordially invited to at-
tend these services.

**Free Methodist Church—Rev. F.
H. Orchard, Pastor.**
Wilmot—Preaching service, 10:00
a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.
Y. P. M. S. service, 7:30. Preach-
ing, 8:00. Prayer meeting Thurs-
day evening at the church.
Evergreen—Sunday School, 10:30
a. m. Preaching, 11:30. Come and
worship the Lord with us.

**Evangelical Church—R. N. Hol-
sapple, Pastor.** Sunday, December
17, and the week following:

Ten in the morning, Sunday
School, with the subject of the
lesson, "Parables of the Kingdom."
At eleven o'clock, the pastor
will preach on the subject, "The
Fight of Faith." The full-robbed
choir will sing.

In the evening at seven o'clock,
Russell Striffler will lead the E.
L. C. E. meeting, studying the sub-
ject, "Our Part in the Missionary
Enterprise."

At eight o'clock, District Super-
intendent D. C. Ostroth of Bay City
will preach and conduct the Holy
Communion service.

**Baptist Church, Cass City—L. A.
Kennedy, Pastor.** Lord's Day, De-
cember 17:

10:00 a. m., Bible School.
11:00, morning worship.
6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m., Gospel service. God
willing, the pastor will preach at
both services.

Wednesday, December 20, 7:30
p. m.—For this week only the
prayer meeting will be changed
from Thursday to Wednesday eve-
ning. The place of the prayer
meeting will be announced on the
Lord's Day.

Annual Christmas tree and en-
tertainment—Our annual Sunday
School Christmas treat will be held
this year on Thursday evening,
December 21, at 7:30. Our com-
mittee is planning an extra good
entertainment of songs, recitations,
dialogues, etc. A cordial invita-
tion is extended to all.

**First Presbyterian Church—The
Rev. Wendling H. Hastings, Pastor.**
Morning worship and church
school on Sunday at 10:30. Par-
ents may bring their younger chil-
dren to church with them, as they
will be in their classes during the
sermon period. Sermon for next
Sunday, "Attaining the Presence of
God."

Quiet Hour Wednesday night at
7:30.
Choir practice Thursday night at
7:30.

The Sunday School Christmas
program will be given on Wednes-
day evening, December 20, at eight
o'clock.

The Methodist Church—"Seven
Hundred Years Before" will be the
topic for the sermon at the ten
o'clock worship service. The choir
will sing a special anthem. All
hymns will be centered around the

Christmas theme. Church School
will meet at 11:15 a. m. and the
Epworth League at 7:00.

At the Bethel Methodist Church,
the Sunday School will be at 11:00
and the worship service at noon.

Michigan Offers Christmas Foods

Hail to a state that needs bow
to no others when it comes to filling
nearly all the needs for what will
appear on the dinner table at
Christmas time.

Turkey, cranberry sauce and
many of the trimmings can be
Michigan products, it is pointed
out by Miss Helen Baeder, instruc-
tor in foods at Michigan State Col-
lege.

Even with the volume and the
quality that producers try to main-
tain in poultry, fruits and vege-
tables, it still remains good man-
agement to do some of the shop-
ping in person. Miss Baeder sees
advantage in knowing quality and
being able to select top-notch foods
for this special holiday meal.

The turkey, she says, ought to
be young and that means a soft
flexible breastbone on the bird.
The dressed turkey's skin should be
velvet-like and neither torn nor
scuffed from picking feathers. The
bird ought to have a broad breast
with meat and fat well distributed.

Cape Cod cranberries retain their
early lead in volume, but Michigan
has some production along with
such other states as Wisconsin,
New Jersey, Washington and oth-
ers in the west and east.

Celery is another traditional food
to remember for this holiday shop-
ping list. Its quality, especially if
it is Michigan grown, is at its
height at this time of year.

Among the fruits, Michigan can
offer wide volume and good quality
in apples. For citrus fruits, how-
ever, the shopper turns to what
comes from southern states. When
selecting oranges, Miss Baeder
points out, it is good practice to
pick those that have a smooth skin
and glossy sheen and seem to be
heavy for their size.

Holiday Trees Require Water

It's nearly time to select and
decorate a Yuletide tree, which
brings up that perennial question
of what kind of a tree will best
hold its needles or what can be
done to a tree to make it hold its
needles until the holiday season is
over.

Experiences and knowledge of a
forester in the extension service of
Michigan State College, W. Ira
Ball, offers pointers.

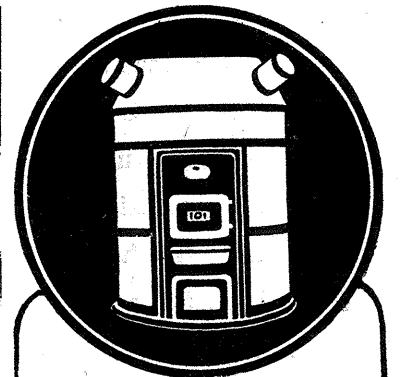
Balsam, fir and pines hold their
needles longer than spruce, Forest-
er Ball says. Pines are readily
identified because they have needles
two to four inches long compared
to the one-inch needles on spruce
and fir. Spruce and fir bear single
needles, while clusters of two,
three and five are found on pine
branches.

"Most confusing are spruce and
fir," says Mr. Ball. "But here's a
little trick. Pluck a needle from
each tree and try to turn these
needles over and over between the
thumb and finger. The needle that
turns readily and appears to have
three or four sides is spruce. The
fir needle is flat, so it will not turn
when pressure is applied by the
thumb."

Here are the man's tips on tree
care: Fresh cut trees keep in bet-
ter condition in the house than
trees cut two weeks or a month
before Christmas. There is a wax
spray now sold commercially that
can be applied to freshly cut trees
to prevent needles from falling.

Trees purchased from a store or
sales lot are partially dry before
they reach the consumer. These
trees, however, will keep in better
condition if three to four inches of
the dried butt end are cut off and
the freshly cut stub end placed in
water or a pail of wet sand.

Book of Exodus
Exodus means of going forth or
departure, as of a multitude, from
a place or country. This name was
given to the second book of the Bi-
ble because it describes the depar-
ture of the children of Israel from
Egypt.



\$28 and up

Complete with hood and casing.
Pipes and Registers 1/2 price;
also BOLLERS, STOKERS and
PARTS.

INSTALLATIONS REASONABLE

Lowest Prices in Michigan

Cook Furnace Exch.

TOWNSEND 8-6467

2065 8 Mile, Just East of Woodward

HOLBROOK.

Isabell Stepka is visiting this
week at the homes of Mrs. Gordon
Jackson and Mrs. Don Becker.

Mrs. Loren Trathen is improving
at this writing.

Mrs. Harold Bowsen and children
of Uby visited at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robin-
son, Sunday.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Ballentine were Miss
Loreta Jackson and Willis Brown.

The L. D. S. Circle will meet at
the home of Mrs. Pete Reinstra,
December 21, for their Christmas
party.

Another Dog Story

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong
of Cornwallville, N. Y., promptly
returned a dog when they learned
its owner was Floyd Hotelling, who
lived 60 miles away in Oneonta. Ten
days later, the dog, tired and hun-
gry, reappeared at the Armstrong
home.

World War Enlistments

The number of voluntary enlist-
ments in the army during the World
war was about 1,135,713. The num-
ber of men drafted was about 2,679,
848.

Enjoy the Exercise of Bowling

SEE US ABOUT Bowlers'
Christmas Gift Certifi-
cates.

MERRY WIDOW tournament
starts December 26.
Place your entries now.

**Cass City Bowling
Alleys**

C. E. Larkin, Prop.

Phone 238



The Christmas gift you have
been looking for . . .



the only teakettle of its kind in
America

You've never seen a teakettle
like this one. It is an educated
teakettle . . . one that shuts off the
electricity if negligence permits the
kettle to boil dry. When the water
boils too low, the connection plug
pops out automatically. But aside
from this desirable feature, it is the
FASTEST teakettle you can buy!
Plug it into any electric outlet, and
it will heat water in a jiffy. It holds
nearly four quarts of water, and it
can be used anywhere in the house.
This teakettle makes an unusually
attractive Christmas gift. Made of
polished aluminum, with a black
molded handle, it will sparkle under
the Christmas tree. You may want
to purchase several of these kettles
for different persons on your list.



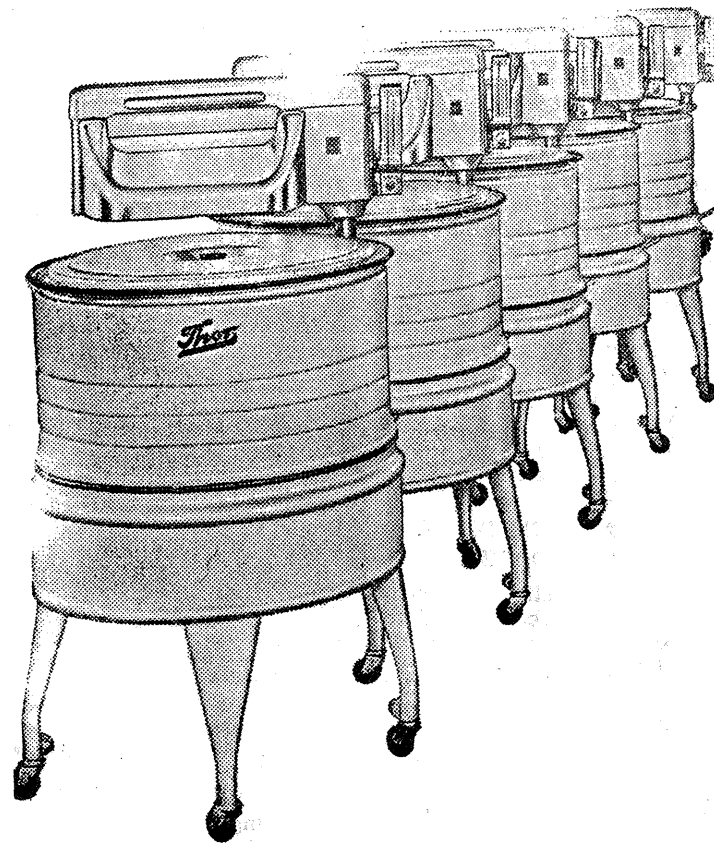
\$4.95 AT ANY DETROIT EDISON OFFICE



COME TO US FOR

Useful Christmas Gifts . . .

Here are suggestions for gifts that bring joy to the home the year 'round.



GIFTS FOR MOTHER—

These will make mother's life easier and will
make housekeeping a joy instead of a task.

Thor Washer and Ironer
Hot Point Electric Range
Stewart-Warner Refrigerator

GIFTS FOR THE HOME—

Stewart-Warner and Philco Radios

GIFTS FOR HUSBAND
AND BROTHER—
Automobile Accessories

Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

Stanley Asher, Manager

Phone 25

DEFORD

George Palmer has gone to Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bruce of Sterling were Sunday guests at the A. L. Bruce home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce of Fairview spent two days as the guests of Mr. Bruce's sister, Mrs. Sam Sherk.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Locke and daughters spent Sunday at Detroit.

Mrs. O. Summers and son, Lawrence, of Rescue, Walter Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Sherman and daughter, Maybell, went to Ann Arbor last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sherman's niece, Mrs. Leah Brown.

A fine young son is the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Spencer. Frederick Allan is the name selected for the young man.

Mrs. Caroline Lewis, Vern Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lewis spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Harris, all of Inlay City.

PUT WISE TO BASEBALL FACTS AND PLAYERS

Concluded from page one.

reported \$232.98 in the club treasury and stated that the board of directors had on Friday evening voted to appropriate \$50 to the Youth Center and \$25 for playground equipment for the school.

Orion Cardew, program chairman, welcomed the football squad as guests and complimented Coach Lester Ross on his work in athletics.

Mr. Ross presented letters to the following members of the football squad: Lloyd Huesner, Max Wise, "Bill" Spencer, Francis Butler, Alton O'Connor, Rodney Karr, Louis O'Connor, Ralph Ball, Clarence Wright, Fred Knobel, Bruce Stine, Louis Profit, Steve Guc, Eugene Blaine Smith, Delbert Strickland and Dale McIntyre. A letter was later given to Clifford Fox, who was not present Friday evening.

Dale McIntyre, representing the squad, expressed the appreciation of the football players to the club and speakers for the evening of entertainment.

Wesley Dunn, coach of junior high football aspirants, told the club of the enthusiasm of his proteges.

Mr. Dunn's school orchestra entertained the guests during the dinner hour and the Rotary Club quartet of G. W. Landon, A. C. Atwell, G. A. Tindale and George Dillman were exceptionally good in the rendition of "Sleep Kentucky Babe" and an encore number.

The Community Club membership drive for 1940 is under the leadership of J. L. Niergarth and his 18 assistants are making rapid progress in handing out memberships at \$1.00 each. They are J. C. Hutchinson, Jim Milligan, Ralph Ward, Burt Elliott, Delbert Profit, Keith McConkey, Alfred Maharg, Guy W. Landon, Harold Greenleaf, Horace Bulen, Herb Ludlow, Harold Murphy, Clark Knapp, Ray Fleenor, Frank Reid, Clarence Merchant, Dr. Ivan MacRae and Daniel Kroll.

At the January meeting of the Community Club, a world traveler will speak on the Japan-China situation, and a "home talent dog show" will be featured with a Saginaw judge awarding the prizes. Walter Mann, Frank Reid, Rev. H. G. Bushong and Alex Tyo are in charge of musical numbers.

Akron Methodists to Re-dedicate Church

Final arrangements have been made for the re-opening and re-dedication services of the Akron Methodist Church on Sunday, December 17. The church has been closed for more than a month undergoing extensive repairs.

At 10:30 a. m., Dr. W. C. S. Pellowe, district superintendent of Saginaw, will preach and also conduct the Liturgical Dedication service. A male quartet will furnish the special music for this service, and the combined choirs of the Akron and Bethel Churches will furnish music throughout the day under the direction of Mrs. Charles Stacy. Potluck dinner will be served at noon in the basement of the church.

At 2:30 p. m., the service will feature talks by former pastors, all of whom have been invited. They are: Charles W. Seelhoff of Henderson, Ezra A. Stringer of Ann Arbor, Joseph Spencer of Bridgeport, R. Robert Fuell of Midland, C. L. Keene of Marcellus, John W. Greenwood of Adrian, Robert W. Bryce of Flint, Fred Mathews of Menominee, Nicholas M. Pritchard of Freeland, Easton H. Hazard of Vassar and Aaron Mitchell of Bay Port.

In the evening, Dr. Pellowe will address the Epworth League at seven o'clock and give the regular address of the evening at eight o'clock.

Good Length Journey

The steamer distance from San Francisco to Sydney, Australia, is 6,170 miles.

County Fair Officers Reelected Tuesday

Members of the Tuscola County Fair Association met at Caro Tuesday evening and elected the following directors for three year terms: R. O. Kern, C. R. Myers, C. D. Andrews, Chas. Hover, L. S. Gunsell and B. B. Reavey.

At a meeting of the board of directors the same evening, the following officers were elected to succeed themselves: President, Ben B. Reavey; vice president, Audley Rawson; secretary, Carl Mantey; treasurer, James Kirk.

SCHOOL BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT TONIGHT (FRIDAY)

Concluded from page one.

"Organ Melody"—Reverie (Ed Chenette).

Intermission.

"Valse" (Chopin) and "Reverie" (Debussy)—Piano solos, Alice Schwaderer.

Eccentric dance, Stuart Mann.

Intermission.

"Cal"—March (F. E. Noel).

Betty Brown, student director.

Drum majors—Louis Caister and George Kennedy.

Majorities—Marion Esau and Sharlie VanWinkle.

"Three Bears"—A comedy sketch (N. H. Long). Narrator, Dorothy Doerr.

"Trombone Toboggan" (E. Weber). Featuring the Trombone Section.

"Christmas Memories" arr. A. Hesburn.

"K"—March (F. E. Noel).

"Star Spangled Banner", Audienice.

Personnel.

Baritone—Clayton Larkin, Bill Parrott, Cora Wise.

Bass—Lorene Clara, Elgene Conger, Don Cross, Marvin Moore.

Clarinet—Barbara Bardwell, Bob Benkelman, Betty Brown, Elaine Brown, Mary K. Brown, Morton Bushong, Barbara Fort, Norrine Goodall, Wanda Karr, Frances Kefgen, Elaine Kirtan, Kathleen McCallum, Harriett McComb, Neville Mann, Nancy Morris, Joan Muntz, Keith Murphy, Kathryn Price, Bob Ryland, Alice Schwaderer, Lillian Smetek.

Cornet—Charles Auten, Ruth Jeanne Brown, Vernon Gingrich, Shirley McComb, Kenneth Price, Louis Profit, Clare Rawson, Dean Robinson, Bob Tyo.

Drums—Fred Auten, Betty McCallum, Ray McGrath, Eva Jane Somes, Russell Striffler, Samuel Surbrook.

Flute—Stuart Mann, Lorene Muntz.

Glockenspiel—Jerry Hicks.

Horns—Ed Doerr, Ella Mae Glaspie, Bonnie Mark, Jean Muck.

Saxophone, Alto—Carolyn Auten, Andy Barnes, Jim McCoy, Jeanne Profit, Jerry Seeger.

Saxophone, Baritone — Mary Jayne Campbell.

Saxophone, Tenor—Don Kefgen, Bob Profit, Isabelle Stirtan.

Saxophone, Soprano — Kathryn Johnson, Ruth Tuekey.

Trombone—Mable Jean Bradshaw, Pauline Gingrich, Stillson Hall, Bob Keating, Ed Ross, Clayton Turner.

MARRIAGES IN TUSCOLA.

Ludwig Gebnar, 29, Detroit; Mary Frank, 21, Cass City; married in Cass City November 25 by Rev. Fr. E. R. Werm.

Gail Parrott, 20, Cass City; Louella Sherwood, 18, Deford; married at Deford on December 5 by Rev. William H. Smith.

B. J. Perry, 23, Caro; Florence Wegner, 16, Caro; married at Caro on December 10 by Rev. E. T. Rad-da.

Lawrence Kusnerz, 55, Caro; Sophie Gashinski, 40, Kingston; married at Wilmot on December 2 by Rev. Michael J. Kujawa.

Walter E. Mis, 21, Kingston; Virginia Powlawski, 19, Kingston; married at Cass City on November 23 by Rev. E. R. Werm.

DECEMBER 27 IS DEADLINE FOR TEACHER'S OATH

The deadline for filing the teacher's oath is December 27. Oath cards must be on file in the Department of Public Instruction by that date. A teacher's certificate will be automatically cancelled if the oath is not filed by December 27. Oath cards may be secured from J. L. Niergarth, superintendent of schools at Cass City.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL.

Patients who went home during the week include: Martin Moore, Mrs. William Withey and baby, Mrs. Kenneth Clement and baby, William Hawley and Mrs. Herbert Bartle, all of Cass City; Mrs. Rachel Marsh of Decker; Grant Ross and Mrs. Alvin Smith of Caro; Mrs. Hazel Chambers of Shabbona; Mrs. Paul Moore and baby of Cass City; Mrs. Forest Watson of Argyle; Mrs. Thomas Albrecht of Owendale; and Stanley Lutomski of Gagetown.

Patients admitted for surgical care and still in the hospital are Mrs. James Shagena of Argyle, Mrs. Cecile Colbert of Shabbona, Tony Huber of Decker.

Mrs. Albert Abke of Caro is still a patient here.

Master Edward Hergenreder of Kingston was a tonsillectomy patient Saturday and was taken home Sunday morning.

Chicken Thief Gets Mr. and Mrs. Rienstra Motor Through 14 States

August Hergenreder, 29, of Wells Township, who pleaded not guilty to manslaughter in the Tuscola Circuit Court last week, changed his plea to guilty Monday. He will be given his sentence by Judge Louis Cramton next Monday.

Amos Parent of Akron, who pleaded guilty last week to breaking and entering the chicken coop of James Sharp of Akron and stealing chickens was sentenced Monday to serve from 2 to 15 years in the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Joe Gruber, 27, of Cass City changed his plea and admitted guilt in the charge of rape. He was placed in the custody of the sheriff to await sentence.

In the case of Clyde Davenport vs. Clifford Turner and Fanny Turner, in which the action was malicious assault, Davenport was awarded a judgment in the sum of \$180.50.

FARM PROGRAM ACREAGE GOALS AND PAYMENTS FOR 1940

Concluded from page one.

farmers. Lower acreage goals for corn have resulted in a high rate of payment.

Following are the 1940 conservation program payment rates on important Michigan crops:

	1940	1939
Corn, per bu.....	\$.10	\$.09
Wheat, per bu.....	.09	.17
Potatoes, per bu.....	.03	.03
Commercial vegetables, per acre.....	1.50	1.50
General soil-depleting crops, per acre.....	1.10	.99

The payments for wheat and corn will be supplemented by parity payments if the 1939 season average price is less than 75 per cent of parity. These payments are designed to lift farm purchasing power to the level it occupied before the World War.

The rates per acre which will be used in computing payments for carrying out approved soil-building practices are practically the same as for 1939. The only exception is the increase in the allowance for non-depleting acreage from 50 to 55 cents per acre. The minimum payment to small farms has been increased to \$20, and each farm may earn as much as \$30, in addition to all other payments, for planting forest trees.

The change in the amount of credit farmers can earn by soil-building practices is one of the most important revisions in the 1940 program. As a means of obtaining more conservation, the rate of credit has been reduced for several soil-building practices, which are normally carried out on a large proportion of farms. By reducing the rate of credit for these practices, increased emphasis is given to soil-building practices which are not normally carried out on a large number of farms. Changes in the credits do not affect the amount which a farmer may earn by soil-building, but merely change the requirements for earning it. As a result of changes in credit for practices, it is anticipated that farmers will use their soil-building allowances for increasing conservation practices badly needed, while maintaining those practices normally carried out.

JUSTICE COURT

Harvey Horak, 20, and Walter Kolacz, 17, both of Deford, were each sentenced to a 10-day term in the county jail for violations of the game laws.

Leslie Haist, 21, of Caro was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Homer Hillaker on a charge of breaking and entering in the night time. He is accused of stealing beans from the farm of his foster father, Milford Haist. Bonds were set at \$1,000 and the young man was bound over to the circuit court.

Frank DeMeyer of Flint paid a \$25 fine and \$7 costs for a violation of the conservation laws.

Louis Packner, 33, of Unionville was arrested on a disorderly charge in Wisner. He paid a \$25 fine and \$11.25 costs in justice court.

EARLY SEEGER ST. FIRE WEDNESDAY MORNING

A five o'clock fire alarm Wednesday morning brought the fire department to the H. E. Crowther home on North Seeger St. A dust mop hanging at the top of the basement stairway, it is thought, caught fire because of spontaneous combustion and started the blaze. Some clothing was burned and the residence, was damaged by smoke.

Lady Do You Drive? And How Do You Drive?

An exceptionally interesting article, in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the December 17 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, presents a questionnaire that enables women drivers to find out, once and for all, whether or not they are misunderstood martyrs, or if the way they drive is disgraceful.—Advertisement.

Highway Safety Signs

There are approximately 300,000 safety signs on Kansas highways, erected at a cost of about \$8 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Rienstra Motor Through 14 States

Mrs. Pete Rienstra of Argyle gave the Chronicle the following description of a trip she and Mr. Rienstra made recently through 14 states. She says:

We left here Oct. 20 and traveled through Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio, and stopped that night in Newport, Ky. Oct. 21, we got to Louisville and then to Mammoth Cave. We went through the cave in a trip of four miles distance which took us three hours. We went for a boat ride 360 feet below the earth's surface on Echo River. This is the largest body of water yet discovered in the Mammoth Cave and a boat ride on this river down on the lowest level is an unforgettable experience. Here 360 feet underground is found several species of eyeless fish. We also went up the Corkscrew Pass which was nearly impassable. There was a fat man in the crowd with us and he had a hard time getting through. The cave was discovered in 1799 by a man tracking a bear. There is only one natural opening and there have been four added.

The next day we went through Nashville, Tenn., and right through to Birmingham, Ala. We saw some old plantations of tobacco and cotton. The negro huts were just as we expected them to be. We stayed at Gulfport, Miss., on the shore of the Gulf of Mexico. It was a lovely place and we liked it better than any other stop.

The next day we crossed the Pontchartrain Bridge which is 7½ miles long. We ate lunch in New Orleans, La., where it was terribly hot. The palm trees were beautiful here. We traveled through Baton Rouge, La., and up to Alexandria, then on to El Dorado, Ark., and Little Rock. The next day we went to Springfield, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo., and drove through the Ozark Mountain Range later on the way to Des Moines, Iowa, and on to Worthington, Minn., where Mr. Rienstra's parents live. We visited there one week.

We left Worthington Monday, Nov. 6, for LaCrosse, Wis. We stopped that night in Marengo, Ill. Tuesday we went through Chicago and got to Argyle Tuesday night.

We covered 4,000 miles on our trip and the only trouble we had was one flat tire. We enjoyed so many different scenes and climates, but we like good old Michigan best of all.

College Students to Be Home for Christmas Vacations Soon

College students expected home soon for the Christmas vacation are:

From Michigan State College, East Lansing—Elizabeth Hunt, Lorraine Hoffman, Martha and Mary Lou McCoy, Esther Turner, Donald Kilbourn, Dorothy Holcomb and Philip Doerr. Michigan State students will enjoy a 17-day vacation this year, a week longer than in previous years.

From Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant—Marjorie Milligan and Glenna Asher.

Ypsilanti State Teachers' College—Retta Charter and Margaret Harrison.

Alma College—Phyllis Koepfgen, Frances Cranick, Marjorie Croft, Sheldon Hastings.

Frank Morris from Wheaton College at Wheaton, Illinois, John Morris from Grand Rapids School of Applied Science, Charlotte Auten from Western College at Oxford, Ohio, Delbert Rawson from University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Elizabeth Pinney from the National College of Education at Evanston, Illinois, and Shirley Anne Lenzner from North Central College at Naperville, Illinois, are also among the home-comers.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! SAVE!

We have thousands of parts as good as new for all makes of cars, which you can buy at a fraction of the original price.

We carry a large line of new parts.

Special Prices for 30 Days

Ford A Mufflers, new.....	\$1.45
Chevrolet Mufflers, 1929-32.....	.85
V-8 Mufflers.....	1.75
Chevrolet, Ford Generators, rebuilt, guaranteed.....	2.45
Fuel Pumps, rebuilt, guaranteed, exchange.....	1.25
Windshield Wipers, rebuilt, guaranteed, exchange.....	1.25
V-8 Cast Heads, exchange, new.....	3.25

We carry Perry Batteries. Also late model motors. Chassies suitable for wagons or trailers. Used tire, \$2.25, good as new.

Give us a trial and be convinced our prices are lower.

Ware's Auto Parts

Snell's Corner, 1½ miles north of Bad Axe, on Van Dyke Road.

Clinton Ware, Prop.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT INSTALLATION OF O. E. S. OFFICERS

Concluded from page one.

patron, Charles Mudge; associate matron, Mrs. Arthur Little; associate patron, Frank Hall; conductress, Mrs. Harold Murphy; associate conductress, Mrs. Frank Hall; secretary, Mrs. R. M. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. George West; marshal, Mrs. Charles Mudge; chaplain, Mrs. Berkley Patterson; organist, Mrs. A. H. Higgins; Ada, Mrs. Mason Wilson; Ruth, Lucile Bayley; Esther, Margaret Patterson; Martha, Vera Flint; Electa, Mrs. Lloyd Reagh; warder, Mrs. Roy Stafford; sentinel, Nelson Harrison.

Mrs. Young, worthy matron, was escorted to the East by six ladies from Gagetown chapter, wearing floor length white gowns and forming an arch with flowers.

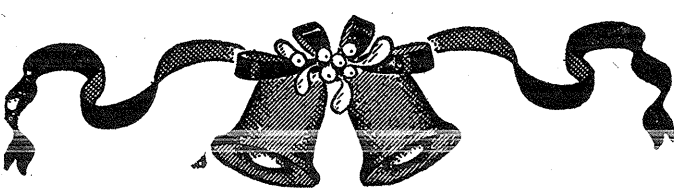
The chapter room was very pretty with baskets of flowers, new white chair coverings, new white satin altar cover, a gift from the retiring associate matron, Mrs. Mason Wilson, and a beautiful electric star, the gift of Mrs. John Caldwell and Mrs. S. B. Young.

The meeting was one of the outstanding affairs of the year, the work being very impressive and beautifully done. Solo parts during the evening were sung by Mrs. Earl Heller.

Mrs. Young, a past matron of Caseville chapter, is beginning her second year as matron of Echo Chapter.

Over one hundred were present. Guests were from Bay City, Caseville, Uby, Caro, Gagetown and Detroit.

Following the meeting refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.



Gifts of Utility are Featured at Bigelow's

From A to Z—You'll find it in the Liners

This Christmas Be Practical

Give a gift the whole family can enjoy such as

Whole or Half Hams The Ideal Gift for Any Family.

Have a roast ham on hand for those hungry folks who'll be dropping in to visit during the holidays.

Reed & Patterson

Dealers in Livestock and Poultry.

Phone 52.

Dear Son:

We welcome you and Helen back from your honeymoon. After you've settled a bit, we'll drop in to see your new home.

I remember the day, some thirty years ago, when your Mother and I came back to our first home. I split kindling for the cast-iron kitchen stove, and it took Mother all afternoon to bake some bread. Instead of her vacuum cleaner, Mother had a broom . . . and how she made it fly. But our prize possession was in the parlor . . . a real talking machine, with chubby cylinder records and a big morning glory horn.

We used to march for miles all over town on our shopping trips. How I fidgeted while Mother shopped. We were both worn out.

Things have changed a lot since then, all right—and you'll both be better off for it. Helen won't have to spend half her days in the kitchen like Mother used to. The advertisements in the newspaper will save her those punishing miles of shopping. They'll keep her posted on current values, give her the names of dependable products, tell her all about special sales. When you come home nights you'll find her fresh as a daisy . . . ready for a jolly evening with your friends.

I'll trade the "good old days" for the good new days any day. But enough of reminiscence . . . I rejoice in the exciting years of youth that are ahead for both of you.

Affectionately,
DAD.