GAGE ITEMS

Lumber in any quantities. The Gage Lumber Co.

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Mrs. John Bare and daughter Kitty were Gage callers the first of the week.

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Newmann Manchester was renewing acquaintances in Roundup Saturday.

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Fred Smith and Jack Thomas have been hauling lumber to Gage the past two weeks.

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Mr. Bannister of the Montana Life Insurance Co. was in Gage a few days last week looking after business.

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Guy C. Page made a business call in Gage Thursday in the interests of the Crescent Mfg. Co.

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Henry Whitman was calling on friends in the county seat Friday of last week.

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M. A. Fagen was a business caller in the city the fore part of the week.

* * *

Archie Isminger disposed of his quarter section of rail road land lying north of Gage to a farmer in this vicinity last week.

* * *

Alex Thompson was in the Willow Creek country Sunday looking after his land interests.

* * *

Marion A. Adams was attending to business affairs in Roundup the latter part of the week.

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Thanksgiving Day at Gage.

The second annual reunion of the Cactus Dodgers took place at the Kilby school house where over fifty people showed their appreciation of the Club's efforts by turning out to assist in the entertainment.

Promptly at 1 o'clock dinner was served on a wide and substantially built table, extending the length of the room. A large "Dry Land" pumpkin, filled with red apples graced the center of the table. Everything usual at a Thanksgiving spread could be found on this groaning board from the royal bird down to the dainty mints and hot coffee.

After dinner the following program was given:

Song, America.....By all present
Recitation.....Ethel Meacham
Song, Vera Crothers, Lillie Meacham, Gladys Crothers and Ethel Meacham
Reading.....Mrs. Earl Parker
Recitation.....Vera Crothers
Reading.....Mrs. Kimball
Recitation.....Lillie Meacham
Song.....Mr. Fawcett and sons
Recitation.....Max Crothers
Music on Violin, guitar and organ by Mr. and Mrs. Crothers, Mrs. Geo. Fawcett and Frank Darling.

The entire program was entertaining and enjoyable, especially the extra numbers given by Mr. and Mrs. Crothers.

The crowd tarried until dusk and Thanksgiving day of 1913 will always be a pleasant memory to those who were present. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Fawcett on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 10 o'clock, instead of the usual hour in the afternoon.

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the property now encumbering the land described as follows: Sections 3 and 11, Township 9N., Range 24E., M. M., must be removed within 30 days from date of this notice or same will be appropriated by the undersigned, without further notice.

Dated this 14th day of November, 1913.

GEO. J. McCLEARY,
Roundup, Montana.

TOPICS SUGGESTED FOR FARMERS' CLUBS AND GRANGES

December

Building up the dairy herd: The profitable cow essential to success in the dairy business. Intelligent care essential to securing such a cow. The importance of the sire in building up the herd. Value and importance of a sire coming from ancestry having a performance record in the dairy. The use of the scale and the test. Test associations. References: Farmers' Bulletins 55,124.

The cost of producing farm crops: The need of knowing the cost of producing the various crops. Things to be considered in determining the cost of producing the various crops. The importance of the application of more labor and attention in crop production. The relative value of manual and horse labor. The relative cost of producing grain and cultivated crops. The net profit returned by these same crops.

Care of brood sows: Her feed needs attention. Farm grains are desirable and skim milk if possible. Exercise is as important as feed. Compel them to rustle for the first feed of the day. Give the heavy feed at night. Roots are a desirable addition to the feed. Provide clean, warm, and not overcrowded quarters.

Roll call: The book I have most enjoyed.

Her Christmas Stocking

I'm specting such a lot of stuff,
My stocking won't be big enough,
And so before I go to bed
I'll just hang mamma's up instead.

SCHOOL NOTES

Plans are being made for Patron's Day in the schools Dec. 19. Further announcements will be made next week.

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Thirty 3rd grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month of November.

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In the fifth grade the leaders in class A are Helen Hopkins Arthur Krueger. In class B, Ruby Lambert, Wilma Hoover.

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In the sixth grade the leaders in class A are Kathleen Thurston, Elva Hubbs, Leslie Hagerman. In class B William Ferris, Leon Norby, Harold Ladd.

* * *

Georgina Conell has enrolled in the 6th grade.

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A number of new books have been purchased for the library, among these being Redpath's History of the United States Bryce's American Common-Wealth and Stevenson's Works. A share of the money secured from the plays will be devoted to building up the library along historical lines.

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The high school play, "Mr. Bob," was given at Klein Saturday night to a good sized and appreciative audience The players performed very creditable considering the stage difficulties, and the Indian club drill was also well given. Mr. Marcyes again donated the services of his orchestra which was much appreciated. Mr. Jameson, Mr. Shaw, Dr. Baird and Seymour Gorsline who took the crowd out and back in their automobiles have our thanks. After returning from Klein the party gathered at Lewis' Candy Kitchen where lunch was served and a general good time enjoyed.

HEBDOMADAL HOMILIES

The small boy grieves when the visible supply of turkey has been cornered within him.

xxxxxx

The man who worries because the day is too short to get all his work done, never is seen with one foot hoisted on the rail in front of the big mirror, with a glass of foamy suds in his hand, railing against schedule "K" of the tariff bill.

xxxxxx

A holiday to ma means about four hours less sleep and about ten times the usual amount of work.

xxxxxx

Pa groans about how tired he is after supper and thinks ma is heartless because she doesn't stop to coddle him when she has to rustle to beat the band to get the dishes washed by bed time.

xxxxxx

Pa preaches against the immorality of slit skirts mostly because daughter has to have silk undertrappings to go with them.

xxxxxx

Pa likes to theorize about sympathetic understanding of the viewpoint of the children, but when the kid doesn't act to suit him he takes him for a visit to the woodshed and induces the kid to look at things from a different angle.

xxxxxx

Ma thought she was all togged up if she had a new gingham dress when she was a girl, but daughter would consider herself disgraced if her beau should see her in anything but a draped broadcloth; and pa says it's time the tariff was revised and the cost of living reduced.

xxxxxx

There are two things that pa regards with utmost suspicion, and that is daughter's beau and box of cigars he gets from ma for Christmas.

xxxxxx

Daughter goes into raptures when her beau gives her a gold plated bracelet for Christmas but pa thinks he would have shown more sense if he had given her a pair of shoes.

xxxxxx

Pa doesn't mind paying for a drum for the kid, but he gets ready to commit murder when the two kids organize a fife and drum corps about the time he wants to read the morning paper.

xxxxxx

Ma looks forward to a great holiday on Christmas if she has a turkey to roast and some mince pies to bake.

xxxxxx

Saint Nickolas must be the man that fills the stockings of the pampered rich, while good, old Santa Claus attends to the wants of the rest of us.

xxxxxx

The kid may not have a very high opinion of his dad, but it would be unhealthy for the neighbor's kid to intimate anything of the kind.

xxxxxx

Pa thinks he has performed a great feat if he stays home one night and looks after the kids while ma goes out somewhere.

xxxxxx

Pa has several reminders of Xmas coming to him on the first of January.

xxxxxx

Pa can't see any sense in daughter's wanting to entertain her beau after nine o'clock at night when everybody ought to be in bed.

RYEGATE MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

GRADING OF STREETS MAKES GROWING TOWN HAVE DIFFERENT APPEARANCE.

Ryegate Reporter: There are probably few towns of the age and size of Ryegate which has made as many improvements on their streets, where the town is unincorporated and where all of the expenses of this has to be borne by the residents without any chance to be reimbursed. Ryegate now has seven blocks of streets graded and five of these well graveled and the other two ,it is hoped will receive the same treatment. Ryegate is also building a better class of resident buildings than she has up to this time, most of the latter ones being built on the bungaloo style. There has not been as much building done here this fall as was anticipated, probably due to the abundance of moisture which put the roads in such shape that very little grain could be hauled and thus not making the long green very plentiful.

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New Jewelry Store.

E. H. Loney, formerly of Orchard, Neb., has opened a jewelry repair shop in the little building adjoining the Wyman saloon and while this is rather small for the business which Mr. Loney hopes to establish in Ryegate, it is the best that there was to be had at the present time.

* * *

Dairying

There has been recently completed on the Wheelock ranch in this city a fine large barn and silo connected for the housing and feeding of the large number of dairy cows which are kept on this ranch. This is the first silo to be built in the Ryegate country and the Wheelock's are taking the lead in this the same as they have in everything else in the development of this section of the country. The Wheelock's are making money in the dairying end of their business here, altho they have to ship their products to Butte a distance of 225 miles. The profits would be larger, of course, if there was a dairy in Ryegate, as there is hoped for some time in the future. This is a real starter of dairying in the Ryegate and it is hoped that in another year that many of the farmers will have entered into dairying at least on a modest scale.

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Ryegate Farmers Can Afford Automobiles.

Ryegate farmers have only harvested their second crop and in a "dry country" too but a number of them are owners of fine automobiles and go scooting around the country with as much ease as do their city brothers. Ryegate has her first crop of farmers as yet, very few transfers of farm property having been made, since the country was first opened to settlers four years ago. It is one evidence that the people are satisfied and have no desire to seek homes further. It is the history of most new countries that the first settlers have to walk out and sometimes it takes a third crop before the country can get developed enough to give the inhabitants the incentative to stick. This is not true of the Ryegate country. He is still on the job and indications are that he intends to remain so and if he should take a notion to go, he would wiz out in his auto.

PROFESSOR MUMFORD COMING TO MONTANA

Prof. Herbert W. Mumford of Illinois University is coming to Montana next January to give some lectures during Farmers' Week at Bozeman, January 21-29.

Prof. Mumford was president of the board of cattle judges at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, 1904, and has been a prominent shorthorn breeder and exhibitor as well as one of the leading authorities on animal husbandry in the country. He has built up a strong live stock department in conjunction with Illinois University. His coming to Montana is very timely. Great interest is being manifested in live stock and diversified farming. A critical transition from grazing to arable farming is in progress. Much misdirected effort and expense are apt to occur in stocking up the small farms where men are less expert than the old stockmen.

Professor Mumford's analysis of the live stock and meat situation in America will attract great interest. He will demonstrate the judging of animal types as well as discuss general stock topics.