

THE TOWER

Volume 3, Number 3.

Glenville, W. Va.

November 7, 1924.

GLENVILLE AND WEST LIBERTY PLAY 7-7.

Glenville, Oct. 25.—The first football in many years between Glenville and West Liberty was a hard fought battle resulting in a 7-7 score. West Liberty failed to make a first down in the first half; their passes were knocked down and their runners were tackled behind the line of scrimmage. Glenville gained consistently in the middle of the field but West Liberty's defense stiffened near their goal line and Glenville failed to score in the first half. Both teams tried a drop kick in the first half but they went wide.

In the beginning of the third period Glenville carried the ball from their 40 yard line to Liberty's 10 yard line from where Rogers passed to Lorentz across the goal. Rogers kicked goal. Later in the same period West Liberty recovered a punt on Glenville's 15 yard line and in three plays advanced the ball to the 10 yard line. On the last down McBride, who substituted for Hand, dashed through Glenville's line for West Liberty's touchdown. Comb kicked goal. Glenville threatened to score twice in the last quarter but failed.

Holsberry, at center for Glenville, played an excellent defensive game; many times he tore through West Liberty's line and downed the runner almost before he started. Treacy played a good game in the backfield.

Line-up		
Glenville	Position	West Liberty
Miller	L. E.	Kiger
Reed	L. T.	Crissenger
Reip	L. G.	Luskey
Holsberry	C.	Koble
Woofter	R. G.	Kimmons
McQuain	R. T.	Blazer
Lorentz	R. E.	Ellis
McCartney	Q. B.	McSurgen
Westfall	L. H.	Evans
Treacy	R. H.	Hand
T. Rogers	F. B.	Comb

Substitutes: Glenville—A. Jones for Woofter; H. Rogers for Miller; Miller for H. Rogers. West Liberty—McBride for Hand.

Referee: Cooper, Ohio State.
Umpire: Beall, Glenville.

Head Linesman: M. Cooper, Bethany.

He: When may I see you again, dear?

She: You had beter come on Friday—that's fish day

Cop: Hey, where did you get that red light?

Stew: Hic—what do you think, right on the edge of a big ditch.

LADIES' ORCHESTRA

The opening number of the Glenville Normal lyceum course for 1924—1925, a concert by the Ladies Rainbow Orchestra was presented in the auditorium on Saturday evening, November first. The lack of electric lights, due to a mishap at the local power plant, prevented the use of many special color effects carried by the orchestra; but in spite of the handicap, a long and varied programme kept the audience constantly entertained. The musical selections included old favorites, descriptive numbers, and jazz melodies, the interest being more in the manner of presentation than in the music itself. Not only did the director, Mrs. Sue Ernest Hewling play on various instruments ranging from the hand saw and harmonica to the saxophone and cornet; but she whistled in a surprisingly effective way, and in her presentation of a Kentucky small town leader gave a creditable bit of character interpretation.

ATTIC PARTY

On Monday night, November third, the attic in Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner's home presented a very gay picture. The dark corners of the attic were trimmed with corn and bright leaves and the rafters were festooned with streamers of paper in keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en. The faces of horrid old witches and angry black cats peeped from the spooky places, and made the atmosphere most ghostly, since there was no light save the dim glow of some old fashioned lamps and lanterns.

When the thirty five guests had arrived, some flashlight pictures were taken of the masked group.

Some had their fortunes told; some bobbed for marshmallows and apples; others told ghost stories; but a merrier crowd never assembled at a party. Delicious pumpkin pies, such as only Mrs. Wagner knows how to make, and cider were served to the guests who were wishing that Hallowe'en came oftener than once a year.

Elsie Sponaugle and Irma Engel motored to Gassaway on Sunday, November 2, where they remained until after election day.

STUDENTS VOTE

All students of Glenville Normal had an opportunity last Friday to cast a vote for their favorite candidates in the mock election conducted by the members of the class in American History. This election came at the end of a three weeks' study of campaign civics. Topics studied were: the methods of choosing presidential candidates, including the Congressional caucus and the present nominating convention; the conduct of campaigns the present one in particular; famous elections including those of 1824, 1860, and 1876; the constitutional provision for electoral college and the means provided for choosing a president when the electoral college fails to elect; and finally the laws governing the conduct of an election.

Special interest in the campaign was aroused in the student body by speeches given during the assembly period by the members of the class chosen to represent their respective party platforms and candidates. The mock election was a fitting close for this work. It was made as nearly real as possible. All voters had to be registered. They were provided with regular ballots (including only the national and state tickets) they retired to real booths to mark their ballots which had been properly signed by the poll clerks, and which were then placed in a real ballot box. The counting clerks were supplied with proper tally books, and great care was used in the tallying of the votes cast on the one hundred and twenty ballots.

Much interest was manifested in the results of the election. Thanks are due the County Clerk for furnishing certain supplies, and the publisher of the "Democrat" for furnishing special ballots for our use. The receiving board declare that when they go to vote they will not ask for a pencil immediately on receiving a ballot. The County Commissioners are perfectly sure they will be able to mark a ballot properly. The only disagreeable feature of this work was the inevitable written test which followed. Somebody is forever taking the joy out of life for us.

Elizabeth Holt and Mary Davis, both students at West Virginia University, spent the week end in Glenville.

BIZ'S ELEVEN DEFEATED BY FAIRMONT

Glenville, Nov. 1.—Glenville was defeated today by Fairmont Normal in a rather ragged game. It was decidedly an off-day for Glenville. Holsberry who has been playing a good game at center for Glenville this fall was out of the game because of an abscess on his neck, and his absence weakened Glenville considerably. Most of Fairmont's gains were through the line, although they skirted Glenville's ends a few times for good games. Fairmont scored three touchdowns and a field goal in the first half. All three tries for goals after touchdowns were blocked, and the half ended Fairmont 21, Glenville 0.

In the third quarter Fairmont tallied a touchdown and a field goal. Glenville played better in the last quarter and made a 60 yard drive; it looked as if Glenville would score but the game ended with Glenville in possession of the ball on Fairmont's 25 yard line.

This game was a big up-set since West Liberty defeated Fairmont 9-0; Glenville and West Liberty tied 7-7; and Fairmont defeated Wesleyan Reserves 13-6, while Glenville made 28 points to Wesleyans 0.

Little A. Jones played a great defensive game for Glenville, while Treacy played a good offensive game.

Line-up		
Glenville	Position	Fairmont
H. Rogers	L. E.	Michaels
Reed	L. T.	Wolfe
Reip	L. G.	Brock
Lorentz	C.	Mason
A. Jones	R. G.	Thomas
McQuain	R. T.	Batlinger
Miller	R. E.	Miller
McCartney	Q. B.	Shaw
Treacy	L. H.	Layman
Westfall	R. H.	Hickman
T. Rogers	F. B.	Henry

Referee: Carr, W. V. U.
Umpire: Cooper.

Head Linesman: W. Cooper, Ohio State.

Substitutes: Glenville—Ellyson for Jones; Jones for H. Rogers, Withers for Westfall; Reip for Withers; Holsberry for Reip. Fairmont—Knight for Shaw; Hefner for Hickman.

Touchdowns: Henry 2, Knight, Hefner. Field goals: Miller 2.

Messrs. Vincent, Francis, and Ward Gainer attended the game between Fairmont Normal and Glenville Normal, Saturday afternoon, Carey Woofter spent a few days in Glenville recently. He has resumed his work at West Virginia University.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED FOR THE TOWER?

DON'T FORGET THE WESTON GAME, NOVEMBER 11.

THE TOWER

THE TOWER

Staff
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EDITORIAL

What has caused many of the present normal school students to resort to the dime novel and current trashy literature? Such reading matter means absolutely nothing to their future, and instead of advancing they will recede. It would be well if the school authorities should take the question in hand and see that the students are directed in some course of reading, and that something be done to prevent the selling of questionable literature.

Literature is always indirectly and many times directly involved in the moulding of the character of a person. In fact, books are like companions, in that one unconsciously acquires to some extent, his ideals, whether good or bad through reading. Then, we must discriminate between the good and evil, assimilate the good, and reject the bad.

Books are always a source of help and pleasure to us. They comfort us during sorrow, amuse us when frivolous, and satisfy us when serious. They hold the knowledge of thousands of thinkers, and give us the opportunity of acquiring what little our immature minds can, from philosophers and historic characters. Abraham Lincoln's education was obtained through reading. He had a passion for books. Many of the most brilliant Americans became educated through the study of books—good books. Many are missing life long friends and advisors through disregard for good literature, and are leaning toward that which weakens the character morally, physically, and mentally.

Searles once said, "The choice of books is not the least part of the duty of a scholar. If he would become a man worthy to deal with, he must read only the bravest and noblest books; books forged at the heart and fashioned by the intellect of a god-like man."

HALLOWE'EN

Each year Hallowe'en is greeted in terms of fun or mischief. Few of the younger generation of America gives much thought to its actual history or its significance in the history and superstitions of other lands. It is interesting to know that at one time Hallowe'en was a time of regret for the decline of the sun's glory and a time for rejoicing over the fruits and grains which the same sun had ripened. The pagan believed that the sun began his reign on the first day of May, and passed to a secondary place on the first day of November. The pagan, therefore, celebrated both days with many peculiar rites. Spirits were believed to be abroad hence the present day "ghosts" who wander, white clad, on Hallowe'en. The old Druid rites in regard to the dead were in keeping with this belief in a periodic return of the souls of the dead.

In the United States Hallowe'en has a slight significance except as a time of merriment and mischief. It is a popular night for young folks' parties and masquerades, where witch and spook costumes predominate, and where unbounded merriment prevails. Gates, fences, and blinds are carried off; porch chains removed; bells rung; tick-tacks sounded on the windows; and a general disregard for the Golden Rule seems to be in order.

Some of the quaintest Hallowe'en rites are practiced in Ireland, where the fairies are still real to many people. From there, too, come most of the appealing legends. On Hallowe'en eve, a dish, consisting of mashed potatoes, parsnips, and chopped onions is served. In this is concealed a ring, to denote marriage or luck to the finder. This old custom is still practiced.

In England, apple and nut tests similar to ours are popular on Hallowe'en, and in certain localities the people still believe that the dead return on Hallowe'en.

In Wales, parsnips are eaten for the Hallowe'en supper.

In Brittany the beliefs in fairies and superstitions in regard to the dead, are very pronounced. Milk is poured on graves; food and candles are placed on tables before the people go to bed, so that the wandering dead may eat. This belief is also prevalent in Italy, where the people make it a point to pray for the dead and set out banquets for them.

LIBRARY LORE

1. The reading room is for reading and study. It is not a reception hall or a place for social gatherings.
2. No student is permitted to go into the stockroom without permission from the librarian. Any one may use the card catalog.
3. Books that are in the stacks may be withdrawn for two weeks, but special reference books on the reserve shelves may be withdrawn overnight only. The general reference books cannot be taken from the room except by a special permit from the office of the librarian.

4. All the rules that apply to books in the reading room apply to magazines.

5. Any one holding a book or magazine overdue is fined five cents per day for each book or magazine, but the fine on books taken from the reserve shelves is five cents per hour.

6. Reserve books must be in the library by 8:00 on the following morning.

The reading room had several improvements, of which we are proud, made during the summer. A new case for reserve books, reference books, and magazines on file, so arranged as to give the students a better opportunity for using the material, now pleases the research worker. New labels for the individual teachers' reserve shelves have been added, so that the students no longer have to worry the librarian with questions about them. The last addition, which is perhaps the most noticeable, is the new bulletin board.

If the students who go to the reading room to study will pay more attention to the placards, "Read much! Think more! Talk less!" and "Consideration for others demands silence" they will profit much and please the teachers and librarian.

AUDRA G. JOHNSON

The pleasures of the Glenville Normal School students were darkened by a shadow recently, when they heard of the fatal accident which happened to a former member of the school.

Audra Gerald Johnson, who attended the summer term of school here, accidentally shot himself, October twenty-fifth. Mr. Johnson was taken to a hospital in Charleston, but he died soon after the accident.

Mr. Johnson attended high school at Burnsville, and graduated with the class of 1924. He had many friends there and was a leader in his class and school work. He took part in athletic work as well as literary work.

The deceased attended school at Glenville Normal during the summer term of this year, and at the time of the accident was teaching in his home school near Flatwoods, West Virginia.

Mr. Johnson was twenty-one years of age. He was but a boy, and he will long be remembered by his classmates as a leader, a good student, and a loyal friend.

VISITING DAY

Wednesday, October 29, was observed as Visiting Day by the public schools of Glenville. The annual visiting day was inaugurated last year by Miss Gould, and has proved a highly successful project both years. A total of one hundred fifty-four visits were made last Wednesday, and the work of the schools was praised by the visitors.

Too Bad!

Skee: "What is space?"
 Slim: "I have it in my head but I can't explain it."

BILLARD ROOM

A first class sanitary barber shop in connection

Ladies' hair bob and shampoo specialty

Charlie Lorentz
 Proprietor
 Glenville, W. Va.

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GAINERS' TAXI
 —and—
 TRANSFER

"Reliable"

Blair Gainer
 Glenville

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

NOVEMBER

Bleak November was given a generous portion of the important days of the year. It starts with All Saint's Day at the beginning of the month. This festival started in the seventh century to commemorate the consecration of the Roman Pantheon as a place of Christian worship.

Near the middle of November comes a short season of warmth and brightness that is called Indian Summer in America. This name was bestowed from the old Indian legend which says that the Great Spirit gave to the red man a second summer of nine days just before the advent of winter.

On November 15, 1763, Mason and Dixon, two noted English astronomers arrived in Philadelphia. Their work remains today, in the far famed "Mason and Dixon Line," which divided the slave holding states from the free states.

November holds a notable place in the history of the United States, because our greatest national holiday, Thanksgiving, falls upon the last Thursday in each November.

Swell Head

Harry McCartney: (after the football game) "I put iodine on my knee, and I could see the swelling go down."
 Ryll: "If I were you I'd put some on my head."

THE TOWER

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 0
 0 **FRESH CANDY**
 0 Just the kind the
 0 School Girls and
 0 Boys like!
 0 Mrs. C. T. Whiting
 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

* * * * *

SERVICE

* Whether you are
 * old or young
 * Whether your ac-
 * count be large or
 * small
 * We welcome the
 * opportunity to aid
 * you
 * **Kanawha Union
 Bank
 Glenville**

* * * * *

J. W. FELL

**EXPERT
 Watchmaker
 Glenville**

* * * * *

HUB CLOTHING COMPANY

New Fall Goods arriving daily for
 the well dressed young man. Look
 our line of Suits, Top Coats,
 Caps, and Shoes over before you
 buy. You can always do better at

HUB CLOTHING COMPANY
 Chas. Bass, Proprietor.

Home of Society Brand Clothes

* * * * *

SOCIETY

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

At no time of the year do we so
 universally entertain as at Hallowe'en
 and each year we wonder how some-
 thing different can be planned some-
 thing original which will assure a
 good time.

There are a numebr of delightful
 ways of celebrating this day and this
 year the students were entertained
 at a party in the gymnasium. The
 gymnasium was decorated in leaves
 and crepe paper suggestive of Hal-
 lowe'en. By eight o'clock the guests
 were assembled and a greater variety
 of costumes cannot be imagined.
 Every one first participated in a

grand march through the building,
 after which various groups presented
 stunts. The judges then selected the
 winners for the best disguise, the best
 representation, and the most original
 costume.

Shirley Morton won the prize for
 the best disguise; Mr. Cooper, the
 one for the most original, and Lucy
 Wolfe that for the best representa-
 tion.

Delicious gingerbread and cider
 were served after the prizes were a-
 warded, and the remainder of the
 evening was spent in playing folk
 games.

**PARENT—TEACHERS ASSOCIA-
 TION MEETS**

The first monthly meeting of the
 Glenville Parent-Teacher Association
 for the present school year was held
 in the M. E. Church on Friday, Octo-
 ber 31, at 3:00 P. M. About twenty-
 five teachers and parents were pre-
 sent to enjoy the program. An inter-
 esting number was the "Hallowe'en
 Song" given by the pupils of the third
 grade. The speeches by Mrs. West,
 Mr. McQuin, and Mrs. Zinn were
 well received. Delightful refresh-
 ments were served by the social com-
 mittee at the conclusion of the pro-
 gram. The next meeting will be on
 the last Friday of November, at the
 same time and place. All teachers
 and parents of school children are
 cordially invited to these meetings.

**MEETING OF THE CANTERBURY
 CLUB.**

At seven o'clock on Wednesday
 evening, November 5, the Canterbury
 Club met in Mr. Wagner's room.
 Elton Bush presented "The Cum-
 bersome Horse," a delightful story
 by Henry Bunner.
 "Between Rounds," one of O'Hen-
 ry's pleasing stories was told by Fred

Barnett in his own interesting man-
 ner.

Miss Brand told a story which has
 been awarded the first prize in Har-
 per's.

These three stories made a most
 enjoyable program, and the members
 of the club dispersed at the close of
 it with feeling of satisfaction.

**Y. W. C. A. HOLDS INTERESTING
 MEETING**

On the evening of October 17, the
 Y. W. C. A. met in the auditorium.
 The theme for the program was,
 "Whose Neighbor Am I?"

The opening number was a scrip-
 ture reading. Miss Lucille Minor then
 gave a well prepared talk on, "Some-
 body Who Lives in the Same House
 with Me." The next number was given
 by Miss Mary Arthur on the sub-
 ject of "Somebody Who Lives Next
 Door to Me." "Somebody Who lives in
 Some Other Nation, but in My Own
 World" was Miss Grace Wolfe's top-
 ic, which like all the other numbers
 was very interesting. The meeting
 was closed after a piano solo by Rhea
 Kee.

All the girls of Glenville Normal
 are invited to attend the meetings of
 the Y. W. C. A. The organization is
 extremely worth-while, and no girl
 can afford to miss the opportunity of
 being a member of the Y. W. C. A.

LET THE WOMEN RULE

Do you know why we call our
 language the mother tongue?
 Because father seldom gets to use
 it.—The Columns.

"Why do girls call him Bill when
 his name is John?"

"Because he always comes around
 before they are ready for him."

"She was born with a silver spoon
 in her mouth."

"It rather looks as if it might have
 been a ladle."

It's great fun to be an editor; all
 one has to do is just sit around and
 report accidents such as these:

Mr. Jones slipped and hurt himself
 below the corn crib.

Jim Thorp's dog bit Sally Oldacre
 on the public square.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 0
 0 **GLENVILLE**
 0 Meat Market
 0
 0 Meats, Fruits
 0 and
 0 Groceries.
 0
 0 Glenville
 0
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* * * * *

**THE FARMERS' INTEREST IN
 SECONDARY SCHOOLS**

Of the many reasons for the in-
 terest of farmers and farm communi-
 ties in school consolidation none has
 perhaps had more weight than that
 it offers a means of bringing second-
 ary education to farm children while
 they live at home on the farm under
 the guidance and with the compan-
 ionship of their parents. That rural
 people are intensely and earnestly
 interested in going to high school
 when they can, i. e., when high
 schools are accessible and efficient,
 and that county-wide consolidation
 does offer an acceptable solution for
 the problem of educating the farm
 youth is indicated by returns just re-
 ceived in the Bureau of Education
 from the County Superintendent of
 Randolph County, Indiana. This is a
 county in which one-room schools
 have been entirely replaced by con-
 solidated schools. Last spring 370
 children enrolled in the schools of
 this county completed the eighth
 grade. This year 329 of them, or ap-
 proximately 89 per cent, entered the
 freshman year of high school. In a
 number of schools in the county, 100
 per cent of the eighth grade gradu-
 ates of June, 1924, are enrolled in
 high school work this fall. That this
 is not an exceptional record in the
 county is shown by the fact that the
 total enrollment in the rural schools
 of the county in September, 1924,
 was 4,301. Of this number, 1,144, ap-
 proximately 26 1-2 per cent, are in
 high school. This exceptional record
 is not due to consolidation alone;
 other factors enter in, no doubt. The
 efficiency of the school system itself,
 of the high schools in particular, the
 fact that they offer practical courses
 which appeal to farm boys and girls
 are probably important among the
 various factors involved. The record
 speaks well for the people of the
 county, their school system, and the
 administrative and teaching person-
 nel.

Bill Hoskins kissed his wife on her
 exit.

Mrs. Allen wept on her husband's
 departure.

The visitor sat on her being asked.
 The clothes that make the women
 are the clothes that shake the men.

**THE FARMERS' INTEREST IN
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THE TOWER

PERSONALS

Windy Holsberry has been in Weston for the past week where he has been under medical care. Mr. Holsberry is improving, and will soon be back in school.

Stanley Hardman, now a junior in Salem College, was the guest of his parents during the election holidays.

Verna Buckwe spent last Monday and Tuesday visiting friends in Gassaway.

Charles Lynch has returned to Morgantown, after spending a few days with his parents in North View.

Fred Barnett motored to Shinnston last Friday, where he spent a delightful week end.

Eunice Gerwig, Madeline Cain, and her brother Gilbert Cain, motored to Clarksburg Friday night, October 31, to attend the concert given by Paul Whitman's orchestra.

Mary Brown and Ryl Spaur left Glenville Friday to spend a few days with their parents in Grafton.

"Citizenship classes" are conducted in Milwaukee's public schools for recently arrived immigrant children.

The thirteenth Annual Safety Congress of the National Safety Council was held at Louisville, Ky., September 29 to October 3.

An honor point system has been installed at the Pennsylvania State College which practically raises the scholastic graduation requirement standards 10 per cent. Each student during his four years must gain grades exceeding the passing mark to compare favorably with the total number of credits in his course. Low marks must be offset by higher grades in other subjects, and the average student must give more attention to studies in order to win a degree.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Excuse We!

Miss Holman: (at football game) "My goodness! How will those boys ever get clean?"
Miss Gould: "What do you think our scrub team is for?"

Sad, but True

Once I had a little dog,
He was my one and only.
Along came an auto,
Honk! Honk! Bologna!

On the Rocks at Last

Miss Bell: "Mr. Rogers, your recitation reminds me of Quebec."
Pete: "How?"

Miss Bell: "It's built on a bluff."
Let poets sing their lilted song,
And gaily smite their lyre,
Give me the man who whistles while
He's putting on a tire.

Well I'll Declare!

Customs Inspector—"What have you to declare?"
Returning Passenger—"I declare that I am glad to get back."

Making Light of It!

"Mazda darling," he wrote, "be mine. Incandescent One! Watts life without you? Ohm is not ohm without you? Ohm is not ohm without the light of your presence. My heart is a transformer that steps up at every thought of you; I wood insulate my head alongside your switch; the contact of your hand is like a live wire."

It isn't always the biggest bottle that has the hardest kick.

A thoughtful wife is one who serves the whole meal on one plate so that her husband will not have many dishes to wash.

It's Only Natural

Miss Cokley: "Why is it that football player is so poor in his studies?"
Mr. Dawson: "Well, you see, he's used to hitting 'em low."

It's All Off Now

Bob Holsberry: "Is The Tower off yet?"
Mac McCartney: "It wasn't when I came down the hill half hour ago."

Chemically Speaking

"Where are you going?"
"Chemistry exam."
"Going to take the acid test, eh?"

And This is Education

Windy: "What did Miss Gould say in yesterday's lecture?"
Herbie: "Shall I leave out the unnecessary details?"
Windy: "Yes."
Herbie: "She didn't say anything."

Latest Information About Authors

The most cheerful Samuel Smiles
The noisiest Howells
The tallest Longfellow
The most flowery Hawthorne
The holiest Pope
The most amusing Thomas Tickell
The happiest Gay
The most fiery Burns
The most talkative Chatterton
The most distressed Akenside

The best way to keep from quarreling with your wife is to remain single.

A lovely silk parasol has been invented to shield the fashionable man from getting tanned while reading under an electric light.

There was a young fellow named Ben,
Who married an ancient old hen,
"She is old it is true,"
He remarked, "but did you
Ever know she has ten million yen?"

Many a dumbell who buys his girl a ten-dollar dinner on Saturday eats peanuts for the rest of the week.

To make an ink spot disappear from your table cloth, dip the entire cloth into ink.

The Shiek's Lament

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest of these, "She's broke again."

Epitaphs

Here lies whnt's left
Of Nellie Snoop
Who drowned herself
In a bowl of soup.
Beneath this stone
Lies my old man
I knocked him cold
With a frying pan.
Here lies our Johnnie,
Poor little kid,
There was a nail in the banister
Down which he slid.
Lying here is Sally Greene,

THE GIFT

that carries the true sentiment of

CHRISTMAS

is your

PHOTOGRAPH

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 BARBER SHOP 0
0 CLEAN and 0
0 SANITARY 0

0 Ladies Welcome 0

0 C. C. Rhoades 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 PICTURELAND 0
0 THEATRE 0

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

0 Good Clean En- 0
0 tainment 0

0 Tuesday, Thurs- 0
0 day, Saturday. 0

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\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

\$ YOUNG MEN \$

\$ Deserving Young Business \$
\$ Men, we want to hold as cus- \$
\$ tomers and friends through \$
\$ their business careers. \$

\$ This is why we make them es- \$
\$ pecially welcome. \$

\$ GLENVILLE BANKING \$
\$ & TRUST CO. \$

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Who took her bath in gasoline.

* * * * *

OUR FIRST CHOICE!

MEN WHO COME HERE FOR CLOTHES FIND THAT WE RECOMMEND GRIFFON CLOTHES

GRIFFON SUITS AND OVERCOATS REPRESENT FIRST CHOICE

WE HAVE THEM

MIDLAND STORES COMPANY
(Stanard and Company)
Glenville, W. Va.

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