

LOCAL NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwig and son, Clark, left Saturday morning for a week's visit in Buffalo, N. Y.

Fred Fournier and Arthur Little, both of Camp Custer, were the guests of relatives and friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. Luke Welsh of Owendale and Mrs. Joseph Freeman and Mrs. Thomas Welsh of Gagetown were guests at the Bliss home Thursday.

The Elkland Milling company sent a consignment of 310 barrels of flour to Boston Thursday, to be shipped overseas for supplying the army.

Miss Goldie Martin of Deford was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Lamb, Tuesday, and attended the play, "The Passing Show of 1918" in the evening.

Mrs. Ida M. Hume, Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, was the guest of Mrs. Edward Pinney a short time Wednesday. Mrs. Hume's home is in Owosso.

Miss Hattie Seeger, who is attending the Cleary Business College in Ypsilanti, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seeger.

Mrs. T. L. Tibbals and two children, Annabelle and Laurence, left Wednesday morning for Brown City where they will visit Mrs. T's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Foster.

The ladies of the Baptist church had an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Andrew McKim Wednesday. A pot-luck dinner was served. A jolly good time is reported by all.

Geo. West has been appointed trustee to fill the vacancy on the village council. President Schenck will announce other appointments at next Monday's meeting of the council.

Miss Jennie Gardner left Tuesday morning for Atkins to care for her mother, Mrs. Agnes Gardner, who is ill. If possible to move her mother, Miss Gardner intends to bring her to Cass City.

Mrs. Geo. Predmore has received the news of the death of Mrs. Warren Weydemeyer at Toledo, Oregon, on Mar. 20. Mrs. Weydemeyer suffered a paralytic stroke in December. She is well known to old residents here, having made Cass City her home in pioneer days.

Miss Edna Colwell left Wednesday morning for Detroit to visit friends for a few days before going to Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a civil service appointment in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Miss Colwell has resigned her position as principal of the Akron high school for employment with Uncle Sam.

Frank Bostwick, formerly conductor on the Grand Trunk between Cassville and Pontiac, was injured very seriously in an accident in Detroit. As he stepped off from one train, he was struck by another train. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital where it was found that he had one arm and shoulder broken. Fifteen stitches had to be taken in his face and several in his head. His back was also badly cut.

Mrs. George West and Mrs. John Caldwell went to Decker Tuesday night as invited guests to help in the initiatory work of the Eastern Stars that evening. The Decker Chapter received their charter. The Grand Worthy Matron, Ida M. Humes, and Grand Worthy Patron, G. Roscoe Swift, were present. An elaborate luncheon was served and all report a delightful time.

In conforming with the daylight saving plan, village authorities have arranged the time for blowing the whistle at the power house 32 minutes earlier than at present. The new schedule becomes effective Sunday night. This places the village on standard time, save wear and tear in setting watches back and forth from local to standard time when traveling, and is altogether a sensible thing to do.

The ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church and several other ladies of the church met with Mrs. Jesse Cooper on Thursday and enjoyed a pot-luck dinner. There were about thirty ladies present. Some of the husbands came to dinner. The ladies tied two comforters and hemmed twenty towels. Quite a large number of articles were donated besides \$3.00 in money, all to be sent to one of the mission schools in the south.

A service flag is displayed in the window of Heller's bakery representing the fourteen members of the

Home Guards who are in military service now. One more star will be added for Harry Gray, who leaves Sunday. B. J. Dailey donated the material for the flag and Mrs. J. C. Farrell and Mrs. Hugh Gardner made it. It was presented to the Home Guards at their last drill meeting Thursday night. The boys represented are Meredith Auten, Hugh Gardner, Ernest Croft, Jacob Anthes, Will Adams, Paul Hague, E. S. Leavenworth, Ernest Wood, Joe Dickinson, Harry Lucas, George Copeland, Milton Sugden, Harry Vickers and Dorus Benkelman.

URGE FARMERS TO MARKET ALL THEIR WHEAT

Hoover Requests Prescott to Give Publicity to His Appeal.

Federal Food Administrator Hoover has requested State Food Administrator Prescott to urge Michigan farmers to immediately market all wheat in their possession.

Hoover's telegram follows: "In order that we may comply with the urgent demands of the allies for wheat and at the same time take care of our own domestic supplies we urgently need this year an earlier and more complete marketing of the wheat in farmers' hands than usual. The allies are taking from us 50 per cent. of other cereals than wheat to mix in their bread. Inasmuch as the people in allied countries and the soldiers must be fed with bread baked in bakeries it is impossible for them to prepare bread made wholly out of other cereals and we must furnish them with sufficient wheat to maintain their bakery loaf."

"I therefore appeal to all of the farmers in the state of Michigan that they shall bring all of their wheat except their necessary reserves for seed to market before May 1st. This is a war call and a service for United States who is fighting for his life. If your local miller is unable to buy all the wheat that is offered, market it in the other customary trade channels through which it will reach the food administration grain corporation. Give publicity to the above and amplify it if you think desirable. This is not being given to the press through us here."

ADVISES TUSCOLA FARMERS TO GROW ALFALFA

Tuscola Farm Bureau Says Best Seed Is the Only Kind to Buy.

In an article sent to Tuscola county newspapers, the Tuscola Farm Bureau says: "At the present high prices of clover seed and alfalfa, no one can afford to buy anything but the very best seed, and preferably seed of the 1917 crop. Be sure that it has been tested for purity. It should be 99.5 per cent pure. If you are going to put in alfalfa, better buy Grimm alfalfa. It is a variety which is especially well adapted to Michigan conditions and is a remarkable yielder. On the heavy land of Tuscola county, this variety will outlive winter conditions better than any other."

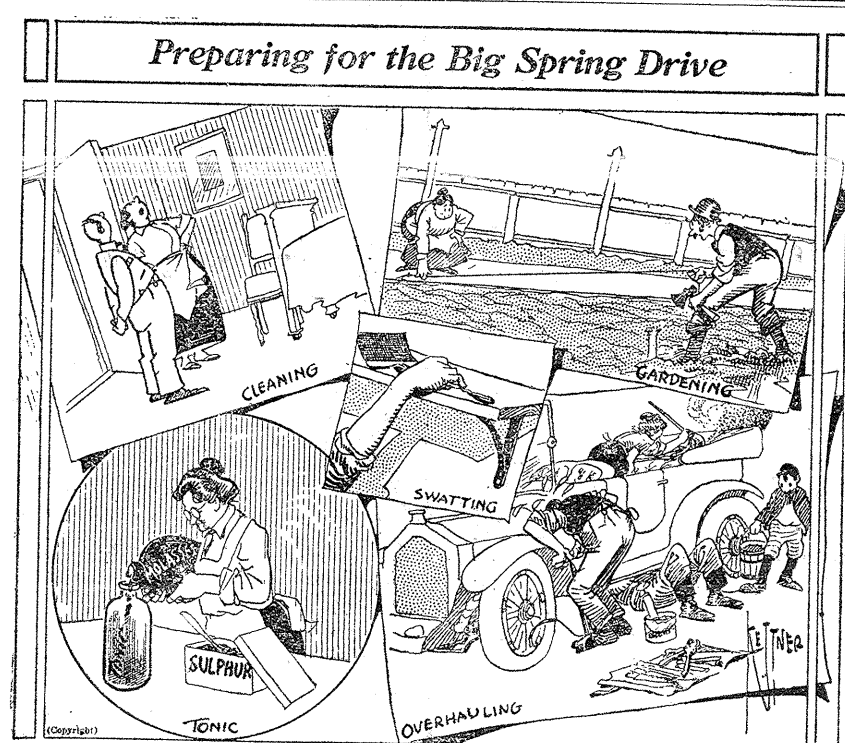
"It is the practice on many farms where seeding is done on fall wheat, to sow the clover seed on top of the ground early in the spring, and trust to the freezing and thawing process of nature to cover the seed. This process kills much of the seed, thereby reducing the stand. Better wait till the weather is warmer; then sow the seed and go across the wheat drills with a light spike-tooth harrow. This treatment will help the wheat, too."

"With the present high prices of cottonseed meal and other protein concentrates, no farmer can afford not to grow alfalfa. No other kind of roughage supplies cheaper protein than alfalfa, and alfalfa hay helps balance the ration. Better start a piece this year. If you know of no one handling Grimm, consult your County Agent."

MASONIC NOTICE.

There will be a special meeting of Tyler Lodge this Friday evening, March 29, for third degree work. Come early and stay late. The Right Worthy Grand Lecturer, Frank O. Gilbert of Bay City has announced a School of Instruction in Tyler Lodge for Friday evening, Apr. 5, at 7:30 o'clock. There will also be third degree work for this meeting. Members of Tyler Lodge are all expected to be present at this meeting. I. A. Fritz, Sec.—Adv.

Advertise in the Chronicle.



SOLDIER BOYS' LETTERS

Leslie Koepfgen Writes While Sailing on the Atlantic.

Dear Folks at Home: Just had my lunch, in fact, it served two purposes—that one already given and breakfast. I did not get up until 12:30. There is nothing else to do, consequently this laziness.

We have breakfast from 8:00 until 10:00; lunch from 1:00 to 1:30 and dinner at 7:00. Usually I do not get up until 9:30, and then that rather crowds my meals. I am managing now to miss one—usually lunch.

So far I have managed not to be very sick. The first few days out were nice and calm. Since then the sea has managed to kick up a bit. However, it has not been as bad as I thought it would be. I have read six books since we started, also studied some French, in case I need it. In the evening a few of us have gotten together and sung.

I have learned the English coins, the pilot teaching the system to me. On the way over I have collected a few coins: penny, crown, and florine, 10-5 notes and pounds. One of the boys who came from Lake Charles, there being only three of us on this boat, says that he knows why the English use pounds to count their money—it is so large.

I shall be glad when I get off the ocean. I do not care for the life of a sailor, the continual swaying and perpetual motion day and night grows tiresome. During the night one has to be an expert to keep on top of his bed. One must also be able to recognize his bed clothes at a distance of 10 feet. I wake up in the middle of the night and find myself frantically grabbing at my departing bed clothes. Too, one must be extremely careful and not let go of his bed with the other hand—it would be disastrous.

I managed to get most of the things I needed, though I had to go without a few things but can get them across, however.

There is not very much to write about as we are given very definite instructions. I haven't been able to see Lyle any place. He may be with us, but on some other boat. I am still unable to give you any definite address, but shall write you as soon as I know.

I hope every one is feeling well—in excellent condition myself. Will write again soon. With love, LESLIE.

Harry Vickers at Camp Custer.

Camp Custer, March 21, 1918. Mr. Lenzner.

Dear Friend: I have been thinking of writing to the Chronicle for some time to let the Cass City people know that I have not forgotten them. I am in the field artillery. I like it, I think as well as I would any other branch of the army. I am gaining in weight, so you see that they take good care of us down here.

There were nineteen of us who came down from Tuscola county the same time that I did, and ten of them are in the same barracks that I am in and eight in the battery next to ours, and the other was sick so he was sent home. It makes it nice for us to be together.

I have not been down to see Meredith Auten and Hugh Gardner yet, but am going to soon. I have been spending the most of my spare time in Battle Creek since Mrs. Vickers came down. Her address is 39 Sanatorium Ave. She would be glad to hear from any of her friends. You can send the Chronicle to the same address so that she will get it. I read it here at the "Y".

I want to say that the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. are sure are great things for us. We received sweaters, mufflers, wristlets and trench caps, almost as soon as we arrived, and they certainly were quite acceptable, as the mercury was around zero at that time. The Y. M. C. A. gives a free entertainment every night and they are very good. There are orchestra concerts, glee clubs, speaking or moving picture shows. It sure is a good place to spend the evening when a fellow has not anything else to do.

I would be glad to hear from any of my friends at any time. HARRY J. VICKERS, Battery B, 329 F. A.

Jacob Anthes Writes from France.

In a letter to his brother, Walter Anthes, Jacob Anthes writes from France as follows:

"You want to know more of the Continued on page eight."

RED CROSS ITEMS

Cass City Auxilliary of the American Red Cross will hold a business meeting at the council rooms Saturday afternoon, Mar. 30, at 3:00 p. m. Everybody come.

Wanted—Any number of patriotic women and girls to make surgical dressings Tuesdays, each week, at 2:30 p. m. in their rooms in Wood-Schenck Block.

This is Belgian relief week. Please look over your old clothes and if there is anything you can spare that has been outgrown in children's, women's or men's clothing, see that they are clean and dry. Boxes have been placed in the following stores, B. F. Benkelman, Cootes' Hardware, Wilsey & Cathcart, A. J. Knapp, Dailey Cash Bargain store, A. A. Hitchcock, L. E. Dickinson, E. W. Jones. Please drop the bundles into the boxes at any one of these stores.

A committee of six ladies met at the home of Mrs. L. E. Dickinson Monday evening and made 17 comfort kits. The Red Cross society want every man whose home is in Cass City or registering from this township to have one of these comfort kits to take with him when his call comes. Please notify the chairman and she will see that one is given or sent you. 638 Little Garments.

After sending 638 little garments of children's clothes to headquarters in New York City the local Red Cross received the following acknowledgment:

March 18, 1918. Mrs. James B. Cootes, General Chairman, Cass City, Michigan.

My dear Mrs. Cootes: We have just opened your wonderful box, and I hardly know how to thank you and your fellow workers for your generosity. The things are splendid, and just what the children need most. I know just how much self-sacrifice and hard work it means for busy women to accomplish so much; it is a big achievement. We will ship them together, and mark them as coming from you, so that the Paris committee may know what a splendid donation you have sent them, and can acknowledge it to you direct. It will, however, be some time before the things get across, for transportation is slow, and meanwhile I am sending you a few pictures of the children you have helped to clothe, which I hope will interest you. I will also send you in a day or two, as soon as they come from the printer, one of our new reports; you will find in it the year's requisition of clothes, and you can see from that list that you could not have chosen more useful garments to make.

Please express our most cordial gratitude and appreciation to the ladies of Cass City for their magnificent work. Sincerely yours, HELEN C. WILSON.

PLACE YOUR TRACTOR ORDER WITH CO. WAR BOARD

The Chronicle received the following telegram Monday from the Michigan War Preparedness Board at Lansing: "Owing to the demand for Ford tractors and the necessity of getting them on the farms at the earliest possible date, farmers who want to purchase these machines are urged to file their applications at once with the chairman of the County War Preparedness Board or the County Agricultural agent. Application blanks have been mailed to County War Boards with complete information as to the terms of sale. Shipments of tractors will start April 1 and will be sent direct from Detroit to a central distribution point in the county. Farmers in all parts of the state are wiring here for information. Tractors are necessary to stimulate food production and we appeal to you on patriotic grounds to publish the above article this week."

HIRES CO. WILL INSTITUTE SEVEN-DAY MILK DELIVERY

Manager Asks Co-operation of Patrons to Make New Ruling a Success.

Beginning April 1, the Hires Condensed Milk Co. will start a seven-day delivery of milk to their Cass City plant and under a new ruling the company will not accept any two day old milk under any circumstances.

"In the future," says Manager Ritzenhouse, "we earnestly ask the milk producers to help us and co-operate with us to make this new ruling a success. It means better quality milk for us and it means a sure and ready market for all the Sunday milk of our patrons. It insures them against loss of their milk supply on Mondays for by mixing old milk with new and hot milk, it may turn sour at once. In the delivery of all Sunday milkings to this factory, it does away with this loss."

"The longer milk is held the poorer it becomes in quality and there is no way whatever to keep milk in a No. 1 condition for any length of time on the farms during the hot weather. With this company it is quality first, last and all times."

"We desire to co-operate with the farmers in the fullest extent and are ready to give practical demonstrations on sanitary milking and sanitary conditions, furnish literature on this subject, and help better conditions. We have even made preparation to assist farmers in building milk houses on their farms, furnishing plans well suited for their requirements in this respect."

The company has a large advertisement on page six regarding the new delivery system.

WHAT WE READ IN THE ENTERPRISE 25 YEARS AGO

Items Regarding Cass City Folks Printed in a Local Paper a Quarter Century Ago.

March 17, 1893.

Miss Ella Bader has been engaged to teach the summer term at the Bingham school in Elmwood township.

Thomas Henderson has recently secured a patent on a new fangled wagon-jack. It is spoken of as a very practical and convenient device.

Our local politicians ought to be contented. We now have a Democratic national president, a Republican village president and a People's Party alderman.

N. Bigelow is preparing to build a residence the coming season on his lot east of J. F. Hendrick's premises.

Wallace Gilbert of Maple Valley Farm has commenced the manufacture of maple syrup. He has 1,000 trees and proposes, as in the past, to put the "genuine article" on the market.

Dr. P. L. Fritz has decided to locate for the practice of his profession in Alexandria, Indiana, a booming town of about 12,000 inhabitants.

E. B. Landon has purchased the insurance business and office fixtures of H. C. Wales and has also assumed the agency for the McCormick binders and mowers.

M. Kirby has returned from St. Louis, Mo., and if necessary arrangements can be made, will remain and again act as instructor of our band.

At a meeting of the Cass City Fair Ground and Driving Park Association, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: N. Bigelow, E. H. Pinney, H. S. Wickware, M. H. Quick, H. M. Sansburn, J. D. Withey, W. I. Frost, J. D. Brooker.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE ATTRACTS BIG HOUSE

Unqualified Successes Add \$280.00 to the Red Cross Cause.

"The Passing Show of 1918" briefly noted last week as an unqualified success in its presentation on the 20th was again given on Tuesday evening at the earnest solicitation of many who failed to get even standing room at the first performance. That the pledge of the public to again fill the opera house was well met is indicated by box office balance of \$101.75 together with many tickets from former sale being honored for this performance.

The opening drill by little boys and girls trained by Mrs. Dora Fritz and W. R. Kaiser greatly pleased the crowd, the soldier and Red Cross costumes lending a touch of reality to some very skillful maneuvering. The singing was also timely and fitted to costume and action. The parts showed careful preparation.

Mrs. Anna Kling, in her monologue, "Sal Skinner," was good for a laugh a second as was expected by friends knowing her ability and training on the professional stage. The company also gratefully acknowledge Mrs. Kling's able assistance in preparing the facial make-up of the entire cast.

F. A. Bigelow, posing as manager of the theater, introduced Mrs. I. B. Auten as Mme. Columbia Americana, with her "colossal production," "The Passing Show of 1918," telling some bits of stage lore regarding the Madame which would prove interesting if true. However mythical the fame of Mme. Americana, the resourcefulness and talent of the real Mrs. Auten are tangible and every day realities speaking in all community activities of uplift and helpfulness. The Madame's prologue was finely given and with her introductions of the separate groups disclosed literary ability and imagination of high type. The humor of her parts put the audience in spirits to see the fun in all the other character stunts.

Mrs. Nell H. Beyette with her "Lullaby Lasses" completely captivated the audience in the drill which they presented. A vision of fairland could not have been prettier.

Mrs. Lottie Schmidt and Edythe Champion as Mrs. Katzenjammer and the Captain respectively, presented principally in pantomime the weekly "spank-fest" handed out to "The Kids." Everybody seemed satisfied that justice had been done. The skit brought good applause which was merited.

A. J. Knapp in the character and costume of Buster Brown did not require "Mary Jane" to cause a roar of laughter. That model boy however was supported splendidly by Mrs. Ella Turner and a venerable bull dog who showed in his stunts that "though the spirit was willing, the flesh was weak." The girlish form of Mary Jane was very sightly and her wit ready.

In the matter of adipose, Mrs. Eleanor Bader and I. B. Auten had evidently taken opposite processes since birth each qualifying admirably in the characters of Fat Woman and Living Skeleton without attempt as exaggeration. Free from any knock-about comedy this exhibit was wholesomely funny.

Making sure of his safety by the use of a blacksnake whip, "Capt." G. A. Tindale lead to the boards the "Wild Man", Dr. I. D. McCoy, fettered and tethered by yards of chain which rattled ominously. Even the Cass City Band who so kindly furnished music, shifted uneasily in the orchestra pit as the evident savage nature of the captive was disclosed. All the marks of next-to-nature were faithfully observed in the make-up and when the almost human landed on his keeper a toy panic was created among the small boys in the front rows.

It would make a horse laugh to see J. D. Brooker, Chester Graham and Dr. S. A. Bradshaw and the tune to which the ancient bovine departed this life must have inspired the composer of the mirthful melody which the performers extracted from their lusty chests. The bestarred "Constabulary" and the confident attitude of his mates convinced the "jury" that they would get as many encores as the trio would stand for. Accompanied (from the dressing room) by the mandolin the musical completeness of the act was assured.

Mrs. James Tennant as Madam Europa herself on intimate terms with three beautiful reptiles, was the envy Continued on page eight.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE
Published Weekly.

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Subscription price—One yr., \$1.50; 6 months, \$1. All past due subscriptions up to Feb. 1, 1917, will be figured at the old rate of \$1.00 per year. After that date the rate of \$1.50 is effective. Canadian subscriptions, \$2.00 per year.

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second class matter Apr. 27, 1906, at the postoffice at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

SHABBONA.

Beautiful spring weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Ehlers of Decker spent Sunday at the home of M. J. Ehlers.

Mary Leslie of Big Rapids is spending the Easter vacation at her parental home here.

Elder and Mrs. McCreedy of Kingston are visiting the latter's brother, Ira R. Howey, who is quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen of Cass City spent Sunday at the home of Andrew Lorentzen.

John E. Lowe spent Monday in Sandusky where he was examined for the national army.

George Jones and Earl J. Phetteplace were business callers in town Saturday.

Fred Parrott and family are moving this week to Marlette where Fred will be employed in the creamery.

Florence L. Fullmer spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives at Argyle.

Geo. Parrott, who has been spending the past week at La Grande, returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman of Snover spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Jones.

Floyd Parrott spent Sunday and Monday with Harvey Fullmer at Argyle.

Elder Roy Clark of Carsonville will hold Easter services Sunday evening, Mar. 31, at the L. D. S. church. He will be here the following week.

Harvey McGregory and son, Ray, went to Port Huron Saturday, where the latter received treatment for his eyes.

Rev. Thompson will hold special services Thursday and Friday evenings in the M. E. church.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. D. Leslie Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Meredith is quite sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meredith of Laing spent Sunday with their parents here.

R. McQueen of Hay Creek is buzzing wood in this vicinity.

Victor Hyatt and family have moved to Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown are visiting friends in Pontiac.

Lyla Chapman is employed in Cass City.

BROOKFIELD.

Red Cross meets at Fred Carson's next Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Nicholas, sr., is some better at this writing.

W. C. Harder called on Glen Hoffman at Cass City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisholm were callers in Cass City Monday.

Ephraim Reader of Grant called on his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Harder Monday.

Miss Nellie Crawford is home from Mt. Pleasant to spend Easter vacation.

Jos. Mosher and John Hork moved their house Saturday. It is one of the first houses built in Brookfield.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

No school on account of the high water.

Martha Eden and Elmer Heck were Owendale callers Saturday evening.

Mary Leskovan, who left here for Pennsylvania last week, telegraphed back for more money. She was robbed of all she had. She was on her way to see her sister, who is seriously ill.

Cass City Bank....

of I. B. AUTEN

Established 1882

Capital, \$30,000.00

Pays 4% Interest

Money to loan on Real Estate.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

G. A. FINDALE, Cashier

BROUGHT THE JOY
OF EASTER TIME

When the Spirit of Youth Came
to the Girl Who Had the
Foolish Thought That
She Was Tired.

EASTER time lay over the land—a time of radiance and music, of birds and flowers. Hearts beat happily in tune to the joy of an awakening spring, and the golden lily-hearts were reflected in every smile.

It was Easter time, the time of youth and brightness and resurrection—hardly the time for Weariness to visit the girl; but with head bent toward her he was leaning over her chair, talking softly, persuasively in her ear.

"You're tired," he told her as his old feet (for Weariness is as old as the world itself) beat a tattoo on the worn floor. "You're bored, you want something new."

"I'm tired," murmured the girl gazing dreamily into space—for she did not see Weariness standing before her—"I'm bored. I want something different from this work-a-day world."

Weariness sat down in the chair and prepared for a comfortable chat. He had made a good beginning and he meant to improve his time.

"You dislike everybody, even the strangers on the street," he prompted with a thin-lipped, disagreeable smile.

"I dislike everybody that I know," said the girl with a defiant stamp of her foot. "I dislike everybody with not one exception."

"You're doing well," he commented with a chuckle. "I'm proud of you, girl. You're tired—you're bored. You dislike everybody with no exception. Perhaps nobody likes you."

"Nobody loves me," echoed the girl; "not a soul. If I were starving nobody would help me! If I were freezing nobody would help me!"

"Unpopular girl," said Weariness happily, looking across the room at the bright hair and pretty features of his companion. "To look at you no one would imagine it. Your eyes are blue and your hair isn't gray—it's young hair. Isn't it sad that your life should be so tragic?"

"It is sad," Again the girl stamped her foot. "It's more than sad; it's terrible. I guess you'd think so too, if you were me." And she started to cry, head on folded arms, shoulders shaking convulsively. "I'm tired," she sobbed.

Outside the sun glowed over a world of flowers and springtime. Inside, the same sun, grown dusty, fell on the crying girl and the cynical, world-old figure seated before her.

The door opened softly and a breath of air—cool, bracing air—stole in. The girl, head in arm, did not notice it. But Weariness raised his eyes to the opening door and sniffed at the freshness of the breeze. And as he gazed a figure came in with brisk, quick step—the figure of a young man, lithe, and handsome, and smiling. A white fillet bound his crisp black hair to his head, and a pair of white-winged sandals clung to his feet.

Weariness raised himself from his chair and gazed at the newcomer. Then he turned his eyes away and yawned.

"You're not wanted here," he said, "young man. She's discouraged, and tired, and bored. She doesn't want you."

"She does want me," said the boyish one, "but she doesn't realize it. I am the Spirit of Happiness and Sunshine and Love. Every young person needs me, whether they know it or not. Of course she wants me."

Weariness yawned again and brushed his hand carelessly over his eyes.

"Who are you?" he asked crossly. The young man drew himself up proudly, and stood before the bent form with the radiance of sunlight shining out of his eyes.

"I," he said, "am Youth!" And he turned swiftly and went over to the crying girl and touched her on the shoulder.

"Friend," he told her, "my friend, I am here with you."

The girl raised her face and looked with tear-stained swollen eyes past the radiant figure. (She did not see him but she heard his voice.)

"Who are you?" she whispered. "I did not know that I had a friend."

"You haven't," Weariness snapped from his stand by the chair. "Nobody loves you—you hate everybody."

"I am Youth," answered the young man pleasantly, ignoring the interruption. "And I am not your only friend. The whole world loves you."

The girl was staring past Youth to Weariness—staring with a hopelessness in her eyes.

"He's right," she whispered. "I hate everybody."

Youth started forward impetuously and laid his hand on her arm.

"You don't—you can't," he protested. "Think of your school chums, think of your teachers, think of your church. Do you hate the little laughing babies that play in the sunlight of the park? Do you hate the little lame newsboy with his smile and his crutches? Think of your family—your mother."

The girl wiped her eyes with a fluffy bit of lace handkerchief, and looked down sheepishly. "I forgot them," she murmured. But Youth was talking again.

"You say that nobody loves you?" he asked her. "You dare to say that? How about your Sunday school class,

and your pastor, and all of the people that you love? Don't you think that they return your affection?"

The girl was smiling now. A watery, nearly happy little smile.

"I didn't think," she cried softly. Then her face clouded. "But I'm tired to death. I'm bored," she added.

"Oh," said Youth tenderly, "you're wrong, little girl. Why, you're hardly more than a child yet. Your life has just begun. You aren't tired. I can see a pathway standing before you, clear-cut against the horizon line. I see milestones against that pathway, white, shining milestones. And they are marked 'Happiness' and 'Duty' and 'Achievement' and 'Love.' You say that you are tired and bored."

The girl started up from her seat, and spoke impulsively, all her tiredness swept away.

"Forgive me," she begged, "for talking so. I didn't mean a word of it. I won't talk that way again. I'm going on—smiling—down my pathway."

Then the Young Man sprang forward and taking her face between his hands he kissed her softly.

"Go," he said, "my friend. Life lies before you, and you have the kiss of Youth on your brow."

Then Weariness slunk away.

Outside the sun threw dancing shadows across the awakening earth. It was Easter time—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in the Christian Herald.

Gives New Meaning to Life.

To "know him and—his resurrection" brings the power of God into human life in a most practical way. His divine sonship is attested. His words have authority. The promised Holy Spirit will give comfort, enlightenment, power. It establishes hope, quickens faith and fills life with a new meaning, giving it the radiance of the transfigured Son of God.

CANBORO.

Buzzing wood is the latest these days.

Lewis Jarvis was a caller in Elkton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald motored to Beaulieu Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald were callers in Owendale Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Libkman visited friends in Owendale Sunday.

Jess Putnam and Richard Jarvis were callers in Bad Axe Thursday.

Henry Mellendorf and George Rockwood were callers in Elkton Monday.

Chas. Hintze of Sebawing is spending a few days with friends at Canboro.

More of our boys have been examined and expect to leave soon for the training camps.

The Red Cross ladies received \$14.00 for their quilt and lunch at the Red Cross dance Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinetz returned home Friday from Royal Oak where they have been spending the winter.

Henry Mellendorf's house burned about seven o'clock Sunday morning. George Rockwood and family were living in the house at the time. The house was insured. Mr. Rockwood's loss was quite heavy. No insurance.

RESCUE.

Buzzing wood.

William Ashmore, Joseph Mellendorf, Ostrum and Richard Summers are busy these days gathering maple sap and making maple syrup.

Burdette Webster and son, Earl, Ray LaVigne and William W. Parker, jr., were business callers in Bad Axe Monday.

Ray LaVigne returned home from Detroit last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf were callers in Owendale Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Parker, jr., is very poorly these days.

Miss Norene Heron of Beaulieu was the guest of Miss Neva Webster a few days, returning home Sunday.

Miss Mabel Mae Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of Colfax, and Harry Parker of Grant were married at Bad Axe at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday, Mar. 20, by Rev. Drury Martin. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Kerr. Congratulations.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kelley visited at the J. F. Evans home Friday.

Chas. Hutchinson, Wm. Simmons, and children were callers in Bad Axe Sunday to see Mrs. Simmons, who is getting along finely, and is expected home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Davenport's sale was a fine success. A large crowd was present and everything sold well.

E. A. Livingston and children called in Bad Axe Tuesday to see Mrs. Livingston. She is getting along finely.

Last week's items.

Mrs. Chas. Younglove visited her daughter, Mrs. D. Auten, last week.

Mrs. John Seehaus and Alma Lester visited at the J. F. Evans home one day last week.

Clyde Davenport made a business trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen visited at the J. F. Evans home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis of Colling visited at the R. Karr home Wednesday.

Clyde Davenport has purchased a span of colts.

Miss Alma Lester visited friends in Deford this week.

Look for Love.

To be able to see the lovable traits in people is a wonderful help to happiness.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

Harmon Fox and wife to Leonard Fox and wife, part lot 7, blk. 1, Leonard Fox, 3rd add. Mayville \$1,200.

Lydia C. Warner to Henry R. Proctor and wife, s ½ of nw ¼, section 21, Vassar \$1.

Orville J. Dickerson and wife to Charles A. Humes, s ½ of n ½ of ne ¼ sec. 21, Vassar \$1,000.

Albert Mueller and wife to Carl J. Pommerenke and wife, lots 1, 3 and 4, blk 11, Unionville \$1,000.

Robt. O. Curtis and wife to Robt. G. Hayward, ne ¼ of sec ¼ sec. 27 Novesta \$1,100.

R. C. Shurlock and wife to E. C. Shurlock, part blk C, North's add, Vassar \$1.

Fred Fielbrandt and wife to George Fielbrandt, n ½ of ne ¼ sec. 18, Gifford \$1.

Samuel R. DuBois and wife to Frederick Walz and wife, lot 3, block 15½ North's add. Vassar \$1,200.

Chas. J. Leonard and wife to Isaac F. Leonard and wife, part section 12, Tuscola \$400.

George J. Havers and wife to William Montgomery, part section 35, Gifford \$350.

Nellie G. Rockafellow et al to Frank Pniwski, w ½ of nw frl ¼ section 19, Koylton \$2,100.

James D. Brooker and wife to Bert F. Moon and wife, se ¼ of nw ¼, section 33, Elkland, \$3,000.

George H. Sherbrook and wife to George Coleman, lot 10, block 2, Woodside Add. Mayville \$650.

Theodore Schnettler, jr. and wife to Peter C. Pardee, lots 1 and 2, blk 1, Woodruff's add, Reese \$5,000.

Roscoe W. Black and wife to Leo A. Walker and wife, sw ¼ of ne ¼ section 30, Columbia \$1.

Leo A. Walker and wife to Roscoe W. Black and wife, se ¼ of ne ¼ section 13, Indianfields, \$1.

Edward James Dye to Geo. H. Sherbrook and wife, lot 5, blk 2, Hamilton's add Mayville \$750.

Daniel C. Atkins and wife to Albert W. Atkins and wife, part block 11, Vassar \$6,000.

Charles Kossanke and wife to Mary J. Brock, lot 1, blk 8, Pinney's add to Cass City \$800.

Guy N. Ormes and wife to Robert W. Shaw and wife, part section 28, Tuscola, \$1,000.

Philip Manwell et al to Edith A. Cartney and wife, part w frl ½ of nw ¼ section 16 Dayton \$1.

Christiana W. Beal to Roy C. McKinney, sw ¼ of nw ¼ and n ½ of nw frl ¼ sec. 18, Millington \$2,000.

Charles Montague and wife to Wm. Helwig, e ½ of sw ¼ and sw ¼ of se ¼ section 25, Elkland \$810.

John Jacobs and wife to Guy E. Seymour and wife, n ½ of nw ¼ section 29, Wells \$1.

Miles Fritch and wife to Charles Herrington and wife, sw ¼ of sw ¼ section 10, Wells \$2,400.

August Wirth and wife to Frederick Wirth, se ¼ of ne ¼, also part ne ¼ of ne ¼ section 8 Columbia \$4,000.

Henry Kivel and wife to Montague Land and Timber Co., part blk 5, Caro, also part section 3, Indianfields, \$1.

Lula M. Clark to Conrad Gohs, lot 7, block 2, Hamilton's add Mayville \$100.

Edgar A. Pelton and wife to Frank

Hegler and wife, w ¾ of ne ¼ of nw ¼ sec. 27, Novesta \$1,200.

Angus Crawford and wife to Hiram Spittler and wife, lots 3, 4 and 5, blk. 2, Patrick Toohy's add, Gagetown, \$2,000.

Paul Otto and wife to Jos. Straub, part ne ¼ sec. 23, Tuscola \$1.

Mary R. Damon to Isaac F. Damon, lots 1 and 5, block 2, Millington \$850.

Fred J. Brockman to Paul Otto and wife, part ne ¼ section 23, Tuscola \$1,000.

Elean Cartwright to Bertha E. Hofmeister, part sec. 34, Akron \$550.

Wilbur H. Merry and wife to Thos. Fritz, part sec. 34, Akron \$1.

Margaret Batrow to Paul Jones, et al, w ½ of ne ¼ of nw ¼ section 32, Watertown \$1.

Smith Luther and wife to Herman A. Streeter and wife, s 74 A of nw ¼ sec. 21, Elmwood \$6,500.

Mary A. Murphy to Archie Murphy, part ne frl ¼ section 2, Elkland \$2,500.

Wm. H. Dillenbeck and wife to D. J. Evans, jr., n ½ of sw ¼ sec. 11, Millington, \$1.

Hiram Streeter and wife to Joseph Reichart and wife, part village of Vassar \$1,000.

Martha M. Gamble to George Bader, sw ¼ of sw ¼ section 10, Fremont \$320.

Chas. W. Silvernail and wife to Chas. P. Silvernail, i.e ¼ of se ¼ sec. tion 24, Wells \$1.

James W. Spencer and wife to Steward Charles, se ¼ of se ¼ sec-

tion 16, Novesta \$1.

Stewart Charles and wife to James W. Spencer and wife, se ¼ of se ¼ sec. 16 Novesta \$1.

Henry Brandon and wife to John L. Kinnard and wife, w 51 A of nw ¼ sec. 24, Vassar \$1.

Cora Lawrence Bogue to Charles Retherford and wife nw ¼ of sw ¼ sec. 28, Juniata, \$1.

Edith M. Schram to Wm. J. Ingersoll and wife, lot 1, block 3, Wm. Turner's 2nd add. Mayville \$600.

George F. Humes and wife to John E. Humes, part section 9, Indianfields, \$4,000.

Gagetown Grain Co. to Cass City Grain Co., part sec. 12, Elmwood \$6,000.

HOME GUARD NOTES.

The boys got out on the street to drill for the first time on Thursday night. We hope to see every member out next time. Don't neglect this boys, it's only once a week.

Capt. Kaiser, not being able to stay only a short time on Thursday evening, Lieuts. Heller and Farrell drilled the company. Good practice for them.

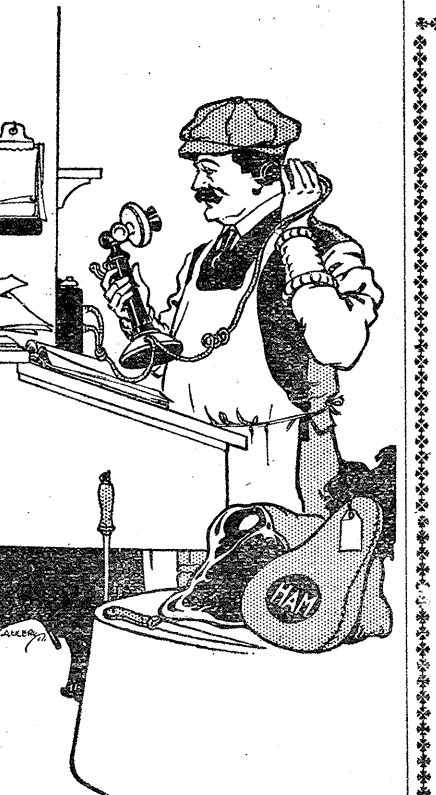
J. C. Farrell, at the meeting of the Home Guard Co. on Thursday evening, presented them with a service flag containing 14 stars. It was made by Mrs. Farrell and Evelyn Gardner and donated by B. J. Dailey. The boys gave them a vote of thanks and nine rahs.

We are getting a few new members but still have room for more. Come on, boys, it may be a help to you later on.

More Building Now Per Dollar!
WHY WAIT?
THE average rise in prices of building materials has amounted to less than 30 per cent—all told. The rise in prices of farm and many manufactured products has amounted to from 100 per cent to 300 per cent. Therefore, your products with which you do your trading will buy more than twice as much building now as at any other time. Think of it! With the same quantity wheat, corn, oats, etc., as before the war, one can build two houses, two barns, two cribs—two anything! Building never was, nor will be cheaper!
Prices will not drop for years. Certainly not during the war. And they have remained up after every war in modern history. You would be the last to want them to drop! But the chances are building materials will rise. Reconstruction work, resuming industries forced out by war and big building demand will do it. Don't get caught!
These are prosperous times—billions being spent—with greater times coming. Buildings needed now will produce a rental proportionate to their cost. Rest assured of this!
Is it not logical then, for you to BUILD NOW—when you have the money—when your products can buy more building than ever before—when your prosperity and your country's depend on your keeping money in circulation, business going?
We are confident you will answer YES!, place your order and Build NOW!
"MORE BUILDING NOW PER DOLLAR—WHY WAIT?"
YOU LIVE BUT ONCE—time is fleeting! There is nothing which makes more for self-respect, honest pride and all-round contentment than a modern, comfortable home! Be happy! NOW! It is your right! You can AFFORD IT! Don't wait until it is TOO late! You should Build NOW!
ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN.
Cass City Lumber and Coal Company

SEED CORN
Red Cob Ensilage \$3.50 per bu.
Reid's Yellow Dent \$7.00 per bu.
Wisconsin grown. 90 per cent germination.
Wisconsin 6 row Barley \$2.75 per bu.
Barley flour is the best substitute known for making bread with wheat flour and will undoubtedly bring good prices for next season's crop.
Corn and Oat Chop Feed
Cheapest and best feed on the market.
\$2.90 per 100-pound sack
FLOUR SUBSTITUTES
Corn Flour Barley Flour Bolted Corn Meal
Rolled Oats
Still have a good stock of Clover, Timothy, and Alfalfa Seeds.
Farm Produce Co.

Personal Attention
to Telephone Orders



Our steaks, chops, poultry and fish are the best in town. We supply the best families.

Let Us Supply You
Ricker & Krahling

The Meat Market Men

CHU-CHIN-CHOW

Just as fancy as it sounds—That

Japanese Novelty Neckwear

Brilliant multi-colored effects. These designs are "Bedlam let loose."

Easter Novelties in Shirts

New Crepe Effects. The ultra in smartness and dashing individuality. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Keep up the old tradition—

Wear a New Hat or Cap for Easter

The latest made in headgear for men and young men.

FARRELL**BOYS NEEDED TO WORK ON FARMS**

THE UNITED STATES BOY'S WORKING RESERVE ORGANIZED TO MEET THIS NEED.

HAS THE PRESIDENTS SUPPORT

Parents Should Encourage Their Boys Between 16 And 21 To Enroll In This Reserve.

WITH "OUR BOYS" on the battle front in Europe, trying to keep the millions of highly-trained, heavily-armed, German warriors from breaking through and overrunning the world, it's all right for the boys here at home to yell encouragement: "Stone wall! Stone wall! Stone wall!" But that isn't enough. The thing to do, as you yell, is to help the Sammys hold 'em.

How can you do it? The President and all other American leaders have shown you the way. They agree that you can help most this spring and summer, by raising food so the boys who have tackled that awful job on the other side and the other thousands who are in training on this side, may not go hungry. A fellow with an empty stomach can't be a stone wall against a powerful enemy!

This article is to point out something of big importance for older boys—those who are sixteen or older. For they can help by taking the places of the hundreds of thousands of men who have left the farms and gone into the Army or into factories that are making war materials.

The Government has provided the means for enlistment of these soldiers of the soil. It is the United States Boys Working Reserve. That organization was formed by the Department of Labor, co-operating with the Department of Agriculture. It is endorsed by the President and all of his war aides, by the governors of the states, by leading educators, by the heads of the great commercial organizations. It is directed by responsible men of proved ability in agriculture and in work with boys.

The plan is simple. Boys who are sixteen or over and are physically fit enroll in the Reserve, receive instructions, then commissions, and are placed on farms where they are needed. They will receive wages and be supervised by conscientious men. Already thousands of boys have enrolled in all parts of the country—for this Reserve is open to boys in every state. The boy who serves faithfully will receive the bronze medal of the Reserve, which will be a badge of honor—a badge that will show all who know him, in later years, that he was not a slacker in this great war, but did his part as it was outlined by the President.

What Would You Get for It? In addition to the great service it will be to the nation in the war, the experience of a city or town boy on a farm will be of value to him in the following ways:

It will give him health and strength and vigor.

It will help him in his school work. The marvelous processes of nature, seen through a season on the farm, will mean more to you than several years of book study of nature books. Physiography will have a new meaning. Economics students will have an understanding which they could get in no other way of America's fundamental industry—terms in their school books which heretofore have been merely words to them will have a definite meaning, as, for instance, production, marketing, speculation, supply and demand, wages, prices, by-product, etc.

And then think what it will mean to you just to know how to saddle a horse to hitch up a team, to plow straight, to run a mowing machine, and to see and play a part in that grand drama of the farm—harvesting and threshing. There will be time for sport—and the finest playground in the world will be all about you. Swimming in creek or lake, ketchin' suckers, snaring gophers, horseback rides and races, hikes in the woods, evenings pitching horse-shoes with the neighbors or at other games—nights of deep, sound, strengthening sleep, and up in the morning feeling as though you could carry a whole football team on your back!

It won't be child's play. Your comrade under arms didn't go into the war because it was easy. You wouldn't shame him by thinking that he did. He went into it because it was the right thing to do. If you go into farm service for your country you should go for the same reason. The patriotic purpose will make rough places smooth. And from it will come that satisfaction which comes from the doing of one's duty in a time of national trial.

Get More Information Now. There is a recruiting officer for the Reserves in virtually every town. Find out who he is. Go to him and get full information. Or write to the State Director of the U. S. Boys Working Reserves, Charles A. Parcels, 922 Ford Bldg., Detroit.

LOCAL NEWS

Clare Mudge is the new clerk at the T. & M clothing store.

Andrew Cross of Detroit visited his parental home Sunday.

C. E. Edgerton of Detroit is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Edgerton.

Miss Ione Callins spent the week-end at her home in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Z. P. Lang is caring for Mrs. Colon McCallum at Old Greenleaf.

John Klein has moved into the McConnell house on East Houghton St.

Miss Vania Gable attended the funeral of Lloyd Greenleaf at Hemans Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biglow are visiting friends and relatives in Pontiac and Detroit.

Carroll Clark of Caro came Friday to visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lester Bailey.

Mrs. M. Sheridan of Lexington is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. J. D. Crosby.

Mrs. W. O. Marshall spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. James Griffen, at Marlette.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark of Caro visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker, Sunday.

Miss Virginia Wilsey will leave Friday for Oxford, Ohio, where she is a student of Western college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams have moved into Miss Faustina Brown's house on West Houghton street.

Arthur Walker of Ypsilanti is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starr, who occupied the W. O. Marshall farm have moved back to their farm near Argyle.

Mrs. Jesse Cooper leaves Monday for Pontiac and Detroit to be the guest of friends and relatives for a month.

Miss Catherine Fritz, who is attending Normal at Ypsilanti, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Dora Fritz.

The Misses Laura and Katherine Striffler, Mae Benkelman and Gladys Jackson, who are attending Mt. Pleasant normal, came Friday to spend the Easter vacation with their parents.

Misses Carola and Ruth Fritz came Friday from Ypsilanti to spend the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz.

Miss Jessie Spence, who is teaching in Ithaca, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Spence, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nash, sr., who have been occupying rooms in Mrs. Della Bardwell's residence, have moved to their own home on South Seeger street.

Having not rented her farm satisfactorily, Mrs. W. O. Marshall and daughter, Irene, have decided to make their home in Cass City for the summer.

Miss Edna Wood visited her brothers in Detroit from Friday until Monday. Miss Ella Cross supplied as teacher of the Dillman school during her absence.

Misses Addie and Lema Gallagher, who are teaching at Highland Park, came Saturday to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallagher.

"Easter Greetings"

You want to look up to date for Easter Sunday. We have the

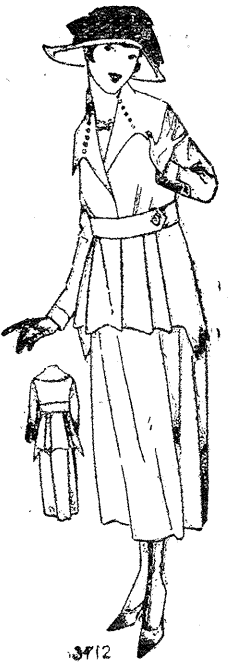
SUITS COATS SILK DRESSES

That will give you the satisfaction of being well dressed.

Our Easter Waists

New in style and shades—georgette and crepe de chine, Nile green, tea rose, new blue, flesh and white.

Easter Neck Wear and Silk Hosiery.



Some Extra Specials on Gingham and Shrunken Cottons for Saturday Only.

A. A. HITCHCOCK

Opera Block.

Carload of Seed Corn

Will arrive in a few days. Furnished by the State of Michigan through Governor Sleeper. Sell in the car, 70 pounds for \$5.00.

Order early; avoid the rush. Don't buy any seed corn until you test it.

Don't forget that we have

Wellman's Hog Feed

the best hog feed on the market. Try a few sacks to convince. Feed Larro and Mor-milk Dairy Feed for increased milk checks. It will pay you—

Cass City Grain Co.

Phone 136-2

Deford, Michigan

SEED CORN

Just received carload of seed corn on ear from Gov. Sleeper

\$5.00 per bu. of 70 pounds.

Purchased and tested by the war preparedness board of the State of Michigan.

WELLMAN'S QUALITEED HOG FEED

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Protein....not under 13½ per cent

Fat.....not under 4 per cent

Fibre.....not over 13 per cent

Carbohydrates.....51 per cent.

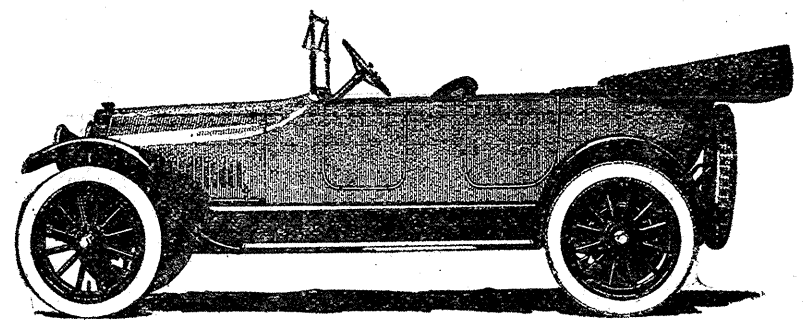
INGREDIENTS—Hominy feed, Barley feed, Linseed meal, Gluten feed, Palm Nut Meal, Salt, Wheat Middlings, Calcium Phosphate, Flax Seed Screenings, Pulverized Oat feed. This is an extra Good Hog Feed and the price is right.

Call and inspect our June, Mammoth and Alsike Clover and Timothy seed. We also have an extra good assortment of Alsike and Timothy Mixture.

Cass City Grain Co.

Phone 61

Cass City, Mich.

**The Reliable Studebaker**

65 years of manufacturing experience means little unless it is coupled with such ideals as those that have won Studebaker Products pre-eminence in every country on the globe; and then, it means VALUE!

STRIFFLER & PATTERSON

AGENTS FOR STUDEBAKER CARS

LOCAL ITEMS.

Louis Crocker and family are moving to Harbor Beach.

The Owl Club met with Mrs. G. W. Goff for dinner Wednesday.

C. W. Heller transacted business in Detroit Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. John Larmondra of Battle Creek is a guest at the Wisley home.

Miss Ella Wallace of Boyne City spent the week-end at her parental home.

Mrs. Caroline Luce of Caro is spending the week with Mrs. F. E. Kelsey.

Mrs. George Kacy and son, Robert, returned to their home in Detroit, Monday.

Mrs. Earl Heller attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. E. McLennan, at Lapeer Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Kitten spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Willard Bostwick in Sandusky.

Mrs. Neil McPhail and Alex McPhail of Argyle visited friends in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. John Ball were visitors in Gagetown Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Fournier and son, Kenneth, were guests of relatives at Gagetown over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettit and son, Gordon, returned to their home in Eckman, N. D., Monday.

Clifton Champion, who has been visiting in Detroit and Toledo, returned home Friday.

Miss Gladys Lenzner was the guest of Mrs. Robt. H. Orr at Pigeon from Saturday to Monday.

John Gordon of Jackson will assume the management of his hotel property, The Gordon Tavern, on April 1.

Misses Iva Kolb and Laura Gallagher visited the latter's brother, Edward Gallagher, in Gagetown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Harrison, who have been visiting in Alberta and Saskatchewan, returned to their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle are the proud parents of a baby girl, who came to their home on Wednesday, March 27.

Just before retiring next Sunday night, set your "local" time-piece ahead 32 minutes. Adopt standard time and daylight saving at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and family have moved from their farm into the Charles Robinson house on East Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Bengston, Mr. Blick and Miss Lura DeWitt motored to Saginaw Sunday.

Audley H. Kinnard and Harry W. Gray are among the 49 men from Tuscola county who leave next Monday for Camp Custer.

Mrs. P. H. Knight and two sons of Whittemore came Saturday to visit at the home of Mrs. K's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallagher.

Lynn Union, W. C. T. U., will meet Wednesday, Apr. 3, at 1:00 p. m., with Mrs. Wm. Paul. All are requested to come prepared to sew.

Alex McLaughlin and family, who occupied part of Benj. Guinther's house, have moved to the rooms over Townsend & McGregory's store.

Mrs. A. N. Treadgold went to Detroit Thursday to meet her daughter, Vernita Treadgold. Miss Treadgold is a student of Mt. Ida Seminary, Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Detroit came Wednesday to be the guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Withey, for a few days. The couple are on their honeymoon trip.

Misses Beryl Koepfgen and Minnie Kinnaird entertained the Priscillas at Kinnaird's sugar bush Wednesday evening. The girls had supper in the grove. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Beatrice Koepfgen, a Cass City girl, has been elected Secretary of the Student Y. W. C. A. at Alma college. Sufficient honor attaches to this position to make it one of the most desirable ones in the college.

"Hold this week's Chronicle until I write again," says Laurence Copland on a card from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. "I am going to Kelley Field, Texas, tomorrow and will send my address as soon as possible."

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold Lenten services in the church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. It is requested that each member will either bring or send her Lenten offering.

Miss Marie Crandell, who is studying at the University of Detroit, will come home tonight to spend a week with her parents. She will be accompanied by Mrs. John McKenzie of Windsor, Ont., who will be a guest at the Crandell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward entertained the following for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tyo and three children, Mrs. Nancy Craft and son and James Ward, Edward Ward, Abbie Ward and John Travers, the last four named of Detroit.

By a vote of members of the County High School Athletic association, the annual field meet will be held in Caro Friday, June 7. The high schools of Caro, Cass City, Vassar, Mayville, Kingston, Gagetown, Unionville, Akron, Fairgrove, Reese and Millington were present at the meeting in Caro last Saturday. W. D. Riggs of Cass City was chosen president of the association; Boyd R. Swem of Akron, vice president, and F. E. Schall of Caro, secretary-treasurer.

Louis and Wm. Holtz of Novesta enjoyed the visit last Thursday and Friday of three brothers, Christopher Holtz of Reed City, Christian Holtz of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Henry Holtz of Rochester. Christopher is the eldest, 54 years, and Louis is the tallest and the heaviest, tipping the beam at 199 pounds. All the boys are six feet tall or better and all weigh over 170 pounds. The combined weight is 834 pounds, the total height 30 ft. 2 1/4 in., and the combined ages 218 years. Last week was the first time the five brothers had all been together in 33 years.

Miss Florence Smith of Gagetown called on friends in town Saturday.

Leland Higgins of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slack of Bad Axe visited at the Pettit home Sunday.

The Ringum club were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck Friday evening.

Eldon Lamb has been transferred from Columbus, Ohio, to Camp Laurel, Md. He is in the department of the 23rd Engineers.

CHRONICLE LINERS

Rates—Liner ads 5 cents per line, each insertion. No ad accepted for less than 20c for first insertion; if less than four lines, subsequent insertions, without change, may be made at the rate of 5 cents a line.

Deford Red Cross will serve dinner and supper at the Society hall at Deford April 1, election day. Meals 25c. Popcorn stand. Maple syrup, 10c a dish. Proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

New Easter novelties in women's footwear. Farrell.

All milk producers should read the advertisement of the Hires Condensed Milk Co. in this issue.

Go to Cass City Drug Co. for your wall paper needs.

To the Voters of Tuscola County.

I, George B. Putnam, offer myself as a candidate for sheriff on republican ticket, and heartily desire your support at the primary in August. If nominated and elected I shall, by the help of God, perform all duties required of me, and never bring any reproach upon the republican party. GEORGE B. PUTNAM, Colling.

For quick sale cheap—40 acres, house, stable, flowing well. W. H. Anderson. 3-29-tf

Shelf paper, crepe papers and Alabastine at Cass City Drug Co.

Fur mitt found. Owner apply to Richard Bayley. 3-29-

All milk producers should read the advertisement of the Hires Condensed Milk Co. in this issue.

Auto crank for Chevrolet lost. Leave at Chronicle office. 3-29-1p

For Sale.

Pair brown mares, cash or note. Wm. Little, Cass City. 3-29-2p

Onion Sets.

Buy early as the supply is limited. E. W. Jones.

Formaldehyde for treating grain at Cass City Drug Co.

Extra choice potatoes for sale. Allen Wanner, Phone 148 C. 3-29-3

For Sale.

Five year old mare, color light chestnut. B. Douglass, four miles south and four miles east of Cass City. 3-29-2p

All milk producers should read the advertisement of the Hires Condensed Milk Co. in this issue.

Full line of bulk and package seeds. E. W. Jones.

For Sale.

Good 4 year old horse weighing about 1300 lbs.; 2 top buggies. Auten & Tindale. 3-29-

For Sale—Light spring wagon running gear. Ed. Kissane. 3-29-1

The Red Cross lunch will be served at N. Bigelow & Son's hardware Saturday, March 30, commencing at 1:30. Mrs. Frank Dilman and Mrs. A. E. Goodall will be in charge.

Cass City Drug Co. for Easter perfumes and toilet articles.

Building lots for sale on Seeger St. Enquire at the Chronicle. 3-29-1

For the Easter Parade—New boots for Women at Farrell's.

Colorite in all shades. 25c bottle at Cass City Drug Co.

Only one day left to buy your Easter novelties. Complete line at Cass City Drug Co.

Box social at the home of Ernest Reagh, 2 mi. south, 1 east of town, Wednesday evening, Apr. 3. Proceeds to apply on Baptist piano fund. Come! 3-29-1

100-egg metal incubator for sale. Chas. L. Robinson. 3-29-

Pedigreed seed oats for sale, bred at the Michigan Agricultural college. \$1.00 per bu. D. E. Turner. 3-29-2

For Sale or Exchange.

An O. I. C. boar, eligible to register. Weight about 300 lbs. Would exchange for anything I can use. Homer Elkins, Cass City, Mich., R. No. 5. 3-29-1

We have 12 ft. linoleum. George L. Hitchcock. 3-29-1

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our sad bereavement. We also extend our thanks for the floral offerings; to the minister for his comforting words and to the singers. Mr. and Mrs. Alec S. Greenleaf.

Maple Syrup Can Labels

We print them. How many? The Chronicle Printery, Cass City.

Alsike clover seed for sale. Thos. Little, Phone 150 F. 3-8-2p-tf

Belgian mare coming three years old for sale. Bright bay, large rangy type. W. C. Predmore, phone 183 B. 3-22-2p

Quantity of choice dry handpicked beans for sale. Guaranteed to test 98 per cent germination. Robt. Warner. 3-22-

Horse for sale, wt. about 1,100. Harry Young. 3-22-2

For Sale—Quantity of hay, corn in shock, cedar fence posts. C. H. Seely. 3-22-tf

Good Durham Cow For Sale

Due to freshen April 4th. Phone 151 A.

Two desirable rooms to rent to men of good character. E. McKim. 3-22-

Three good work horses for sale or exchange for stock. Inquire of Tom Keenoy. Phone 147 H. 3-22-1

100-acre farm for sale or rent; other farms for sale from 20 acres up. Village property, house and lot from \$500 to \$3,500. 3 acres, good house and barn \$2400. Call and see us before buying. Fritz & Waidley. 3-22-2

For Sale—A horse coming 4 years and cow due in April. S. C. Striffler. 3-22-

For Sale.

June clover seed testing 99.24 per cent pure, seed potatoes and clover hay. W. C. Schell. 3-22-3p

Good house and lot with barn for sale. Bargain if taken at once. E. W. Jones, Phone 86.

Don't say your house couldn't be heated with a Pipeless Furnace 'till you see Bigelow.

Good house and lot with barn for sale. Bargain if taken at once. E. W. Jones, Phone 86.

Fleck's Lice Powder is the best. Wood sells it.

Seed Corn.

A limited amount of Penn. seed corn, at \$5 per bu., shelled. Samples shown and orders taken at the hardware, Deford, Mich. 3-15-

Wanted—Experienced farm hand from April until fall. Phone, 103 J. Alex Milligan. 3-12-1p-tf

For Sale, Brown Gelding.

Brown gelding 9 years old, weight, 1100; good horse to work. P. H. Muck, Colwood store. 3-15-

For Sale.

Five or six tons of hay, \$20 per ton. Geo. A. Martin, Deford, Mich. Phone 158-5S. 3-15-3*

Entertainment and Box Social.

The Y. P. C. of Shabbona will give a home talent play, entitled "The Laughing Cure," at Ehlers' hall, Shabbona, Friday evening, April 5, 1918. They will also include as part of the evening entertainment, a box social, with proceeds for benefit of Evergreen Red Cross. Barney Tyrell will be on the job to "do his bit." Every one invited. Bring your boxes and enjoy the evening. 3-22-2

Couldn't get Chestnut coal, hey? Well, a Pipeless Furnace installed by Bigelow will make you independent of such a situation. Burns anything.

Piano Bargain.

Will sell Shultz Upright piano, formerly used in downtown studio. A cash buyer will get a bargain. Caroline Fenn-Bigelow. 3-15-

Now is the time to prepare your potato and apple crate stock before the rush season is on. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co. 3-1-

Bring in your Evener, Neckyoke, Whiffletree and Roll stock. We are prepared to do your turning and mill work. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co. 3-1-

"One side done brown, the other side shivering" will not be experienced with our Pipeless Furnace in your home.

Are you prepared to meet the enemy of your home? The FLY is a co-worker of the Kaiser. Place your order for window and door screens early. The best time is NOW. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co. 3-1-

Desirable Residence For Sale.

I offer my residence on South Seeger St. for sale or will deal it for a smaller residence or a farm. A. Doerr. 3-1-

Have you lumber that should be surfaced, sized, or otherwise worked to give you good service? If so, bring it in. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co. 3-1-

For Sale.

Choice handpicked beans for sale. John Hartley, Route 4. 2-22-tf

"One room a lot hotter than the others" was not spoken of the houses where Bigelow has put in Pipeless Furnaces.

Wanted—Poplar poles. Enquire at Chronicle office. 2-22-

Ortho Prince Johanna Butter Boy, registered as No. 186,624 in the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America, for service at my farm. Service fee, \$2.00. J. D. Tuckey. 3-8-4p

Organs for Sale.

For cash or on time payments. Lenzner's Furniture Store. 5-4-

Easy to Borrow.

Some men feel sure that their credit is good because of the fact that they have never had any difficulty borrowing trouble.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

HOW SILLY RUMORS GAIN CURRENCY.

Who starts the silly rumors? Dr. Charles A. Mercier, the celebrated brain specialist, asks the question in a prominent London daily and then proceeds to evolve his own answer. He does it something like this:

"Shakespeare has spoken of rumor as necessarily false.

"Rumor is a pipe blown by surmises, jealousies, conjectures; And of so easy and so plain a stop

That the blunt monster with uncounted heads, The still discordant multitude, Can play upon it."

"Bazaar rumor" is a common term in India," says Doctor Mercier, "and bazaar rumors are sometimes true. Indeed, there are fairly well authenticated instances of rumors of important events being communicated with incredible speed to very great distances, both in India and in Africa; and these rumors, though usually vague, have sometimes been true in material particulars.

"Thus it is said that the outbreak of the Indian mutiny was current as a 'bazaar rumor' days before the news could have traveled by any means then known in distant parts of India.

"Falsity is not a cardinal feature of rumor.

"It never originates in a newspaper, even in a paragraph communicated 'with all reserve.'

"Rumor is very generally believed.

"A wish, a hope, a forecast, a probability, a supposition on some subject of intense and universal interest is expressed and, perhaps, imperfectly heard. The gist of the matter makes an impression so strong as to swamp the preparatory phrase. It is repeated from mouth to mouth with increasing assurance and lessening diffidence. Its interest is so intense that everyone who hears it is eager to repeat it and cannot wait to be sure that he has got the story right, and so the rumor spreads."

Doctor Mercier adds that "Dame Rumor" should be a subject of psychological study.

WEDDINGS ON SHORT NOTICE

How Missionaries in the Early Days Obtained Their Wives.

There is a touch of comedy about the businesslike way in which several of the early missionaries went to work to obtain wives before they left the shores of New England, writes the Rev. Francis E. Clark in Youth's Companion. The call to go to Hawaii was somewhat sudden and imperative. As a rule, only one vessel that would take passengers sailed in the course of a year for Honolulu, and of course it went by the way of Cape Horn. Often not more than a few days or weeks elapsed between the decision of the young theologian to accept the commission of the American board and the sailing of the packet ship. But the rule of the board was that the applicants must be married before they sailed for the field. Ay, there was the rub, for in many cases they had not decided whom to ask to be their brides.

But the time and tide would not wait for a long courtship, and so brothers or cousins or roommates were asked to intercede with eligible maidens, whom perhaps the prospective bridegrooms had never seen. It is even said that the young theologians haunted "female seminaries," and that the good, pretty and pious girls were lined up for their inspection.

Although this may be an exaggeration, it is certain that several of the brides who in the early days went with their missionary husbands to Hawaii were wooed by proxy, at least during the preliminary stages of the wooing. It should be added that, so far as is known, all those marriages turned out most happily, both for the young couples and for the work in which they were engaged. Their high purpose, their common sacrifice and their great mission in life drew them close together.

Why Colors Are Associated With Various Characteristics.

The association of colors with mental and moral characteristics is a matter of imagination, although the symbolism is psychologically sound and is founded on easily traced analogies. Black is associated with crime because black represents darkness, which widely serves as a cover for crime and is also representative of ignorance, which is the real cause of crime. White stands for purity because it represents light, or enlightenment, and also, perhaps, because it represents cleanness and freedom from blemish. And it is easy to see why red should represent courage, because it is the color of blood and may be taken to signify vitality. Also a courageous man is supposed to be willing to shed his blood, if necessary, in the defense of right and justice.

How to Remove Egg Stains.

Egg stains on table linen should be soaked in cold water before being sent to the laundry. The stains come out quite easily if treated in this way; but hot water "sets" them, and makes them difficult to remove.



Men Don't Need To Be Coaxed To Save \$5.00

They Only Need To Be Shown

Good sound clothing argument interests any man right now--and here it is--not in print but in clothing--particularly the suits at

\$20

Conditions or no conditions---the same uniform high standard---quality and tailoring is maintained in this entire stock---now as always.

Clothing at \$20 that will show any man \$5 saved--the test is only a matter of looking.

Tomorrow--extra effort to make a showing that will help men decide--save them time--as well as money.

Look Into This and Save That \$5 Bill.

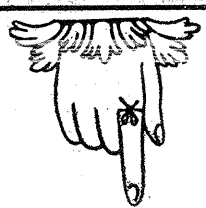
Crosby & Son

Cass City's Shoe and Clothing Men.

Thirty-five Years in One Spot.

Advertise your auction in the Chronicle

Eastertide Specialties



Strictly Fresh Eggs for Easter

Fresh Leaf Lettuce

California Celery
Large bunches

Fresh Strawberries

Green Cucumbers

Fancy Apples

Honey

Bananas

Oranges

E. W. Jones

Let "Jones" fill your
Easter order.
Phone 86.

Doubling the Farmer's Wheat Dollar

By Charles W. Holman
(In the Country Gentleman)



DOUBLING the farmer's share of the wheat dollar is one of the wartime jobs Uncle Sam has done since food control became possible. After five months of grappling with the problem, Uncle Sam is now translating into the pockets of both producers and consumers benefits derived by the Nation. He has shut off speculation, produced a free market and movement of all grades of wheat, cut expenses and induced a normal flow of wheat in natural directions, and effected a thousand other economies.

The Food Administration Grain Corporation, which supervises the sale, or itself buys every bushel of wheat produced in the Nation in its progress from country elevator to foreign buyers or domestic consumers, marks a new step toward national efficiency. How in four short months it has been done is told in the following episodes wherein two bushels of wheat traveled to market.

One fine fall afternoon, Col. Bill Jenkins, who farms somewhere in Missouri, loaded his wheat into a wagon and drove along the black road that led across the prairie to town. When he reached the co-operative elevator of which he was a stockholder, he pulled up on the scales, checked his gross weights carefully, and began to unload. The manager came out and asked:

"When you want to sell this wheat?"
"I dunno," he answered. "One time's about as good as another—these days. 'T won't weigh any more later," he added, with a dry smile.
"Wheat shrinks a lot," admitted the manager. "I hear the Government wants as much wheat as it can get just now—understand the Allies do eat a terrible lot of it since the war."

"What's the wheat to-day?" asked Col. Jenkins, getting interested.
"Well, let me see," parried the manager. "I guess this wheat'd be a good No. 2 under the new grades."

"Grades? What about grades? That Food Administration seems to mix into mighty high everything from rabbits to axle grease."

"Hold on, Colonel," said the elevator man, good-naturedly. "The Food Administration is not to blame. Congress passed the act and told the Department of Agriculture to fix the grades. They became effective last July. I sent out a letter on it."

"Well, I guess you better sell for the best you can," said the farmer. "I am needed at home." And he drove away.

A New Order in the Grain World.
CONVERSATIONS of this kind might have taken place in almost every town in the great grain belt of the Nation after August 10, for revolution in grain marketing was taking place. Uncle Sam had started on this remarkable experiment; he was going to see whether wheat could be marketed minus rake-offs to the speculators. This necessitated complete control by the Government of storage facilities, transportation and distributive agencies, and the marketing machinery for wheat and rye.

Everybody was troubled; most of all, the officials of the Food Administration Grain Corporation who had undertaken, without salary, and at the sacrifice of their personal connection with the grain trade, to whip into shape the forces that would drive forward the big business machine for marketing American wheat. A single control; and a \$50,000,000 non-profit-making corporation to do the work.

This work is a necessary arm of the Food Administration, allowing the Government to do business quickly and without red tape. Its stock is held in trust by the President of the United States. For the time of the war it will supervise the rate or purchase the part commercially available of the 680,000,000 bushels of wheat and the 50,000,000 surplus of rye grown in America in 1917. Its job is to find a market for every bushel, irrespective of class and grade. Under its patronage, wheat screenings are moving just as easily as No. 1 Northern. It must also work out satisfactorily the local prices for wheat at each of almost 20,000 country elevator points, adjust thousands of complaints, organize the gathering and analysis of data, inspect concerns reported as dealing unfairly, solve vexatious disagreements among the trade, and deal effectively with the allies' purchasing agent and the neutrals who may desire to purchase.

In the early days, following the determination of prices for 1917 wheat by the President's Fair Price Commission, confusion existed in every part of the wheat-producing regions. This was intensified by the inauguration of the new grain grades, as promulgated by the Department of Agriculture, which took place about the same time, and led to diverse complaints and a feeling among farmers that the Grain Corporation of the Food Administration was responsible for both the price as determined and stricter observance of grain grades. But the corporation was responsible for neither act. It is pure-

ly an administrative arm of the Government formed to buy grain or supervise its sale at the prices determined by the commission, and it must do its work on the basis of the new grades. But to return to our farmer and his expectations of price.

Introducing Two Bushels of Wheat.

Lying side by side in his wagon had been 2 bushels of wheat that fate had marked for strangely different ends. They were very much alike, those bushels of wheat, and to look at them you would not have suspected the strange and wonderful adventures in store for them. Yet one was destined to travel abroad for consumption in France; the other to find its way into Georgia, where it was milled and its flour finally reached a New York baker on the East Side. But in the sum of the travels made by the two, as we shall follow them, will be unfolded the international panorama of wheat marketing in time of war.

Finding a Price at a Country Point.

High war costs of production gave our Missouri farmer much concern as to his returns and accounted for his depression over the prospects of his wheat "grading down"; for that meant a reduction of 3 cents per bushel under the No. 1 grade. But it graded No. 2.

The elevator would also deduct an additional 5 cents a bushel to cover the fixed charge made in this locality for handling and selling. The 5-cent charge included the commission of 1 cent per bushel customary in 1917 among commission men for selling the wheat to domestic millers or foreign buyers.

The elevator man was none too sure as to how to get at the price which this wheat should bring. He knew considerably more about human nature than freight rates and decided to "check up" the problem to the nearest zone agent of the Grain Corporation. So he wrote a letter to the representative stationed at St. Louis. That letter was referred to the traffic expert in the New York office, who transmitted the following rule for determining the price of wheat at any country point:

There is only one price for wheat at a country point. That price is always to be arrived at by taking as a basis the price at the most advantageous primary market where we have fixed a price and deducting the freight to that market and a fair handling profit. That is the price to be paid for wheat at any station, regardless of the point to which it may be shipped.

Working out the price which should be paid for wheat at your station is a fine occupation for an off day. If you cannot find the answer, write to the Food Administration Grain Corporation in New York City and its traffic expert will give you aid.

Finding the Price of No. 2 Wheat at Sikeston.

AN actual example: An elevator man in Sikeston, Mo., wanted to know what price No. 2 wheat should bring at his station when No. 1 wheat at New York City was \$2.28 per bushel. Here is how he went about it:

The freight rate from Sikeston to New York being 16.98 cents per bushel, he deducted that from \$2.28 per bushel and found the price at Sikeston to be \$2.1102. From this he deducted 1 cent per bushel for the commission firm's charges, which put the net price f. o. b. Sikeston at \$2.1002.

He next compared this price with what he could get if he sold at St. Louis, his nearest primary market. At St. Louis the basic price is \$2.18 per bushel, and the freight rate from Sikeston to St. Louis 6 cents per bushel. This would make the Sikeston price \$2.12, less 1 cent per bushel for selling charges, or \$2.11 net. The St. Louis price would therefore govern, being advantageous to the Sikeston seller.

If our imaginary 2 bushels of wheat had started from Sikeston, since it was a No. 2 grade, we must deduct 3 cents per bushel, which would bring the price f. o. b. the elevator point to \$2.0802 per bushel. As our imaginary elevator man is charging 5 cents per bushel for handling, which includes the commission fee just mentioned, we deduct an additional 4 cents to arrive at the price the farmer received. This price would be \$2.0402 at the elevator. Some of that 4 cents will return to our farmer if the elevator prospers; for it is owned co-operatively.

When Farmer and Elevator Man Disagree.

Had this elevator been owned by private firm or person, or had it been a "line" plant, Col. Jenkins would not have been so bland and trustful.

He might have refused to sell at all and arranged to store his wheat or he might have taken it over to a competitive concern which offered a higher price; for the Food Administration has not yet attempted to regulate the prices paid farmers for wheat at country points. It does, however, offer to sell for any farmer or farmers' organization wheat offered at terminal points, but makes a commission charge of 1 per cent for its services.

THE SPRING AUCTION SEASON AND ADVERTISING

The spring auction season is now upon us, and the Chronicle, which has successfully advertised so many auction sales is prepared as in the past to give the best possible service to those who may dispose of property at auction. Our successful experience surely entitles us to claim that we know how to do the advertising. It is no longer necessary to argue against the auction bill method of advertising sales. That is admittedly out-of-date, and cannot show results to compare at all with the advertisement in a paper that so completely covers its field, as does the Chronicle.

These reasons will especially appeal to the man who plans to have a sale as showing why he ought to advertise in the Chronicle:

1. We are in touch with the auction situation. The auctioneers give us their dates, and we make dates for them.
2. Thus we are able to avoid having two sales in the same locality on the same day. Such a thing would hurt both sales.
3. The Chronicle's circulation covers well this section of the Thumb and puts the man who has the sale in close touch with the people of the territory who will be interested in the sale, hereby bringing the seller and his best customers together.
4. The best customer at an auction sale is not the man who is there from curiosity, but the man who is attracted there because he is interested in the property listed, and has a legitimate use he wishes to make of what he desires to purchase. Because the Chronicle goes into the homes of so many in this territory, the man who needs any given article advertised in a sale is sure to read about it in the Chronicle.
5. The Chronicle has come to be recognized as the medium in which auction sales will be advertised, so people expect to find them there.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Meeting held on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1918.

Meeting called to order by President Striffler with trustees Kelsey, Jones, Gallagher, Schenck and Tindale present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read and referred to the Committee on Bills and Accounts:

Basil Hartsell, salary to March 1	\$ 50.00
L. Brooks, unloading coal	3.18
J. Clement, salary to Mar. 1	47.90
W. N. Straube, salary to Mar. 1	110.00
Wm. Glasby, unloading coal	21.25
Wm. N. Straube, expenses	54.62
David Hutchinson, salary	60.00
Marie Martin, salary	10.00
F. L. Morris, salary health officer	25.00
J. D. Brooker, salary attorney	50.00
A. C. Farrell, 3 mos. clerk's salary	15.00
P. McComb, street labor	2.25
Frank C. Teal Co., inv. 2-20	19.46
Alert Pipe & Supply Co. inv. 2-15	1.91
Mich. Supply Co., inv. 2-22	13.66
J. H. Schultz Co., inv. 2-15	2.46

Total
The committee reported favorably on all the bills.

Moved by Kelsey seconded by Tindale that the bills be allowed as read and the orders drawn on the treasurer for the several amounts. Carried.

A petition signed by A. A. Jones and twenty-four (24) others to grade and gravel Third street commencing at Seeger St. and running east to end of street, was presented.

Moved by Kelsey seconded by Tindale the petition be laid on the table. Carried.

President Striffler appointed F. E. Kelsey, John Gallagher and P. S. McGregory to act with himself as election inspectors.

Moved by Schenck seconded by Tindale that the appointments be confirmed. Carried.

Trustee Pinney arrived at this time. On motion the Council adjourned.

A. C. FARRELL, Clerk.

Indians of Chile.

The Araucanians are the primitive race of Chile, and one of the finest of all the American Indian tribes. Although the remaining Indians are wards of the government not unlike those in this country, the tribe is said never to have been formally conquered. Furthermore, the blood of the Araucanians is widely disseminated and gives to the Chilean people their distinctive character.

Concerning the Farmer.

Let us not be deceived by politicians or self conceit. Farmers are not perfect. Nor have they a monopoly upon honesty and integrity. As a class we have the unfaithful as well as the faithful, the deserving as well as the stouthead, the dishonest as well as the honest. Men are not perfect in any occupation.—Exchange.

New Use for Carbonic Acid.

Carbonic acid gas is used in a machine of European invention to spray mortar or plaster on a wall and hasten its setting.

GREENLEAF.

Fine weather at present.

Nearly every one is planning a "war garden."

We are glad to see that F. Rolston is able to be out again after a ten month illness.

Rev. Harris of Uby is holding revival meetings at the Holbrook M. E. church this week.

Mrs. H. Jackson is the guest of relatives near Cass City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkinson of Sheridan were visitors in town Sunday.

C. W. Hubbard and little granddaughter, Wilma, of Holbrook were callers in town Saturday.

Mrs. McGregor returned from a trip to Carsonville last week.

Several of the children of Mrs. Palmer are ill with scarlet fever.

Angus McLeod was numbered with the sick last week.

Albert Price is reported as being confined to the house with a sore limb. Leslie Hewitt is buzzing wood in this vicinity.

H. Spencer and Wm. Wilkinson were Cass City visitors Saturday.

No trains have been running for several days owing to the high water at Palmbrook. Later—Train service has been resumed.

Mrs. Kenneth McRae was taken to Pad Axe hospital last week for treatment. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Milo Rathbon and family are moving to the Morrish farm east of Holbrook.

When Water Falls.

Water will not always put out a fire. This applies particularly to a fire where grease is present in quantities. A technical paper cites an instance where a fire in the oil box of an engine was spread over a large radius when water was thrown upon it. The water scattered the grease in all directions, and some of it was caught up by a flywheel, spreading the burning grease over the building. In a few minutes the whole plant was burning.

NEWS OF THE WEAK.

Little Evelyn Schmidt has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Charles Bixby is very ill at this writing. Miss Myrtle Mead has been employed as nurse.

Frederick Pinney, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mrs. S. Champion is numbered with the sick.

Ethel Wager is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. George Milner, who has been sick for the past week, is improving very nicely.

Little Billy Ruhl, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving.

Jacob Messner, who has been seriously ill, is able to be out on the street a little.

Mrs. George L. Hitchcock is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Milton Hoffman has been on the sick list this week.

Makes Many Matches.

A single manufacturer in London makes nearly a thousand million boxes of matches every year.

CASS CITY MARKETS

Cass City, Mich., March 28, 1918

Baying Price—	
Wheat	2 00
Oats	89
Beans per cwt.	11 50
Rye bu.	2 55
Barley cwt.	9 75
Peas cwt.	5 40
Buckwheat, cwt.	5 50
Baled hay—No. 1 Timothy	22 00
No. 2	20 00
No. 1 Mixed	20 00
Eggs, per doz.	32
Butter, per lb.	42
Fat cows, live weight, per lb.	5 7
Steers	6 8
Wethers	7 8
Lambs	11 12
Hogs	13 15 1/4
Dressed hogs	16
Dressed beef	11 12
Calves	10 11
Broilers	18 20
Ducks	20 22
Geese	12 14
Turkeys	20 22
Rides green	9

The Pastime

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Mable Taliaferro in

"A Magdalene of the Hills"

A metro wonder play of how love triumphed over a tragedy.

—15 AND 20 CENTS—

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

See an Unequaled Patriotic Spectacle

"The Honor - System"

Acclaimed by Press and Public the Supreme Presentation of Modern American life and character. The greatest human story ever told. A heart-throb, a thrill, a smile or a tear in every scene. Thrilling battle scene between Mexican Bandit Raiders and Americans. Joe Stanton's Triumphant Completion of the invention that connects U. S. and Japan by wireless. 20 and 30 cents.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

A GOOD WESTERN PLAY—

THE CAPT. OF THE GREY HORSE TROOP

Our picture machine has been overhauled and much better results are produced. A new attachment eliminates half the number of stops for reel changing, thereby lessening the waits and shortening the show.

COMING

"THE AUCTION BLOCK" by Rex Beach.

"ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP."

"CLEOPATRA" Soon.

When Will You Begin Your Seeding?

This is not as important as whether or not you will treat your Oats and other spring grain against smut and other disease germs. You should get the most production possible this year. In order to do it

Treat Your Grain With Formalin

The government advises it. We can supply you with formalin or formaldehyde at 50c a pint with full directions for use. Get it at once and be ready.

Hess Dip and Disinfectant

is the "dope" you need for disinfecting barns, chicken coops and other farm buildings. Get it here—\$1.25 a gallon.

CASS CITY DRUG CO.

G. H. BURKE, Mgr.

SEBEWAING HOTEL PROPRIETOR DIES

John S. Mossner, for 30 years a hotel proprietor at Sebewaing, died Sunday after an illness of only four days. He was born Oct. 14, 1858, in Frankenthum, Saginaw county, and came to Sebewaing in 1888. He operated the old Union hotel from 1890 to 1911, when he bought the Hotel Hannan, which he operated up to the time of his death.

He leaves three children, Ludwig and Harold Mossner, and Mrs. L. H. Weber, all of Sebewaing.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

The following persons underwent operations at the hospital this last week: Will McGillivray, James Allen, Mrs. Craft, Miss Ethel Cole and Steve Wolverton.

Miss Ethel Cole, Mrs. Blackmore, Mrs. Craft and Morley Palmateer left the hospital the first of the week.

THE NAZARENE

BY IMRI ZUMWALT

There was a man who might have been a king
And ruled in all the earth supreme
He turned his back upon the offered crown
And chose to dwell with humble unknown men
That he might ease the heavy load they bore.
Plant hope and faith in tired human hearts
And lead them up to higher thoughts and lives.
He threw his life away to aid his race
And was condemned at last and sent to death
Like any murderer or common thief,
Yet innocent of any charge of guilt
Save that he lived an honest, fearless life
Denouncing wrong in places high or low.
He died with words of love upon his lips,
Forgiving all his foes and faithless friends.
Men said he was a failure, yes, a fool.
To yield a kingdom for a martyr's wreath.
They died, their names and all their deeds are lost
His name still lives, by multitudes revered
In every land, as deathless as the stars,
And down the centuries still shines the glory
Of far Golgotha and a Roman cross,

SACRED LEGENDS AND TRADITIONS

Most of Those Which Center
About the Life of Christ Had
Their Origin During the
Middle Ages.

THE countless legends which center about the life of Christ while upon earth, came into popularity, for the most part, during the middle ages, and were given unbounded credence by the ignorant, superstitious people of that day, whose beliefs were yet tinged by the influence of paganism. Upon these sacred legends are based many of the most famous paintings in the world, and not a little of its poetry and song.

The traditions concerning the cross upon which the Savior was crucified have come down to us in varied forms. A Greek legend tells that when Adam was expelled from the garden of Eden, he took with him a staff made from a branch of the Tree of Knowledge. During his wanderings he reached the site of Jerusalem, and thrusting the staff into the earth it took root and flourished. And, when, years later, it was cut down, it served as the cross of the crucifixion.

The story of the mistletoe is better known—how once it was a tall, stout, tree but how, after being used for the cross, it became accursed, a mere weak parasite. The legend that the aspen tree was used for the cross is assigned to the Germans, who believed that, out of remorse and fear, its leaves were made to shiver perpetually.

To cedar were His pierced feet nailed sore;
To beams of sacred palm His outstretched hands;
A cypress tree His tortured body bore,
An olive wood His kingly title stands.

But the legend of the cross most widely spread and most generally believed in the olden time is as follows: Adam, having lived to a great age, and feeling that death was not far distant, bade his son Seth bring to him either the fruit of life which grew in the garden of Eden, or the oil of mercy which flowed there and which had been promised to Adam upon his expulsion from the garden. Seth made his way to Paradise by the footprints of Adam and Eve, over which no grass had ever grown. The angel to whom Seth made known his errand gave him tree seeds, from the fruit of the tree of which Adam had eaten, and directed that they be placed under Adam's tongue just before his burial. In the course of time Adam died and the angel's instructions were carried out.

Soon there sprang from Adam's grave in Hebron three trees—a cedar, a cypress and a pine tree. These long grew together, forming but one trunk, which came to be regarded as a symbol of the Holy Trinity. This tree, transplanted by Moses and later by David, grew to be very beautiful. But even its beauty did not prevent Solomon from cutting it down in order to complete his temple, for which a beam of enormous size was lacking. But each time that the beam cut from this tree was fitted, it would be either too large or too small, and such a strange circumstance was taken as a sign that it should not be used.

Some time afterward, most versions agree, the beam was buried where the pool of Bethesda was at a later time discovered. During Passion week the wood rose and floated on the surface of the pool, and the Jews used it for the crucifixion cross.

The legend of the Holy Grail has an important place in literature and art. According to tradition a descendant of Adam and Eve found one of the large emeralds from the crown of Lucifer—an angel who had been expelled from heaven—and made from it a beautiful cup. This cup came into the possession of Joseph of Arimathea, in whose house Christ kept the feast of

the Passover with his disciples. At the crucifixion Joseph received a few drops of Christ's blood into the cup, which thereafter became known as the Sangraal, Sangreal, or Holy Grail, because the blood had not only sanctified it, but had given miraculous powers as well. On every Good Friday morning these powers were renewed—a dove coming down from heaven and depositing in the cup a consecrated wafer. Many a time did the chalice aid and sustain Joseph and his little band of followers, who took it with them to England, where they established the first monastery at Glastonbury. But sin finally appeared among the flock and angels carried the Holy Grail away.

In Palestine there grows a creeping plant with long, hard thorns—the Spina Christi—which may have furnished material for the crown of thorn placed on the Savior's head. One of the legends says that the willow was used for this purpose, and that, in sorrow for causing so much agony, it drooped and wept, its sharp thorns changing into soft leaves, that they might never again cause any pain. And ever since it has been known as the weeping willow. Other legends relate that this change in the willow came because its branches were used as a scourge upon the Savior's back.

In Germany, France and England, it was generally believed that the crown was made from hawthorn twigs. In Italy the barberry, in the West Indies the cashew tree, and elsewhere the brier rose, acanthus, wild hyssop and acacia bear this stigma.

A great deal of bird lore is linked with the stories of the Passion. There is a Danish legend that as Christ was suffering on the cross three birds came and alighted upon it. One cried, "Styrik ham, styrik ham!" (Strengthen him, strengthen him!), and since that time the stork has been known as a bird of strength and blessing. The second, it was interpreted, cried "Sval ham, sval ham!" (Refresh him, refresh him), and the swallow was likewise thought to be a bird of blessing. But the third cried, "Puen ham!" (Torture him!), and so from that hour the lap-wing has been accursed among birds. The Swedish legend is the same, with the addition of a fourth bird, the turtle dove, which, flying thither, cried, "Kyrie, Kyrie!" (Lord, Lord!) and its voice has ever since been limited to that single word of lament.

An owl, according to the Spanish, was so dazzled by the sunlight it did not perceive that it had alighted upon the cross. But as night came on it saw, and, frightened, called, "Cruz, cruz!" (Cross, cross!) as it flew away. And from that moment the owl has kept repeating this cry and has been able to see only after darkness falls.

The crossbill, in an unsuccessful effort to draw out one of the nails which fastened the Savior to the cross, twisted its beak and dyed its plumage with the Martyr's blood. Concerning the robin there is a similar tradition, expressed in verse, as follows.

To the Savior's throbbing head
She fondly strove, His blood, 'tis said,
Dyed all her tender bosom red,
Since then no hand disturbs her nest,
No prowling beasts her young molest—
That sacred bird of ruddy breast.

Some of the early Italian painters have in the foreground of their crucifixion scenes the white wood sorrel, purple-stained, which is said to have grown at the foot of the cross, and to have been colored from the blood which dropped upon it. The fact, as Ruskin points out, that the leaf of this plant possessed the power of quenching thirst, may have been another reason for its introduction into the pictures.

One species of the orchid, which in Cheshire is called Gethsemane, and whose petals are marked with dark stains; the passion flower, symbolical of the crown, the scourge, the spear and the nails; the arum, tiger lily and scarlet anemone—all, it was believed, were mute witnesses of the crucifixion. And the white lily, emblem of purity, has always been connected with the stories of the Virgin and of Christ.

ELMWOOD.

John Kennedy was a Caro visitor Wednesday.

George Livingston is sick with rheumatism.

Sherman Evans and Jesse McNeil were in Gagetown Saturday on business.

Iva McKellar is spending a few days with her parents. She will return to Caro Monday.

Edith Evans is working for Mrs. Eugene Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Luther of Unionville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Winchester Saturday.

John Greenwood returned to Caro Thursday after a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Kelly.

Hiram McKellar spent part of last week in Caro.

Mrs. E. Dudenhofer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emma Abar, in Ontario.

Clyde Davenport has purchased the Peter Galak forty and is busy moving his goods from Cass City.

Joseph Wolfe is away on a visit to Clio, Detroit and places in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Youmans and Perry and Arthur Livingston were Cass City visitors Saturday.

Thomas Smith of Millington returned home Tuesday after a short visit with H. W. Youmans and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grice moved to Caro Tuesday. Jim is employed on a farm two miles west of town.

Ezra Kelly has accepted a position as assistant manager on the farm of Clarence Donahue near Remington church and will move there this week.

Mrs. Eugene Livingston is in the hospital at Bad Axe where she was operated upon for appendicitis and gall stones. We hope her convalescence will be rapid.

PINGREE.

John Crocker is ill with lagrippe. Having some nice spring weather at present.

Bennie Crocker is employed for farm work by Milligan Bros.

Mrs. H. Ferguson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Craig of Flint have returned to the farm here for the summer.

A dancing party was given at Pearl Strickland's Mar. 20. Mr. Stricklands have moved to Onaway.

Marjorie Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doerr, has been very ill but is better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crocker and two children, Julia and Laura, visited at the John Jaus home in Elkland Sunday.

CEDAR RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley were Caro callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of Rochester spent Friday at the home of O. A. Hendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and daughter, Irma, were Sunday visitors at James Wilson's.

Miss Ethel Hartley returned Satur-

day from Caro where she spent several days with friends.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Cedar Run gave them a reception and shower at their home last Friday night. The evening was spent in playing games and cards. A dainty luncheon was served and every one reports a most enjoyable time.

For Sale

2½ h. p. gas engine	Scythes and snaths
2 McCormick mowers	Brush hooks
1 Hay rake	Clevises, Neckyokes
Land roller	Whiffletrees,
Set drags	Bags
2 plows	100 potato crates
Bean puller	Window frames
2 single cultivators	Single harness
Riding plow	Top box
Wheelbarrow	Heating stove
Pr. 1,000 lb. scales	Cupboard
200-lb. scales	2 beds
Set heavy double harness	3 lounges
Lumber wagon	2 tables
Set light double harness	2 rocking chairs
7 horse collars	Plate rack
Cutter runners	Clothes Racks
Shovels, hoes, rakes	Ironing board
Forks, pickaxes, crowbars,	Kitchen cabinet
Chains, Crosseut saws,	Many other articles
Buck saws, corn cutters	6 tons of hay

A. A. Hitchcock

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Milk Producers of
Cass City and Vicinity

Beginning April 1st, this factory will start a seven [7] day
delivery of all milk to its receiving room doors

In other words, this new ruling means that each and every day's milking must be delivered during the morning hours of that day to this plant, which of course includes Sunday's milk, and no milk is to be held over for two days and then sent in here, as we cannot and will not accept it under any conditions whatever. We cannot use it in our manufacture in any form whatever.

Patrons who will insist on holding any milk for two days, AND ESPECIALLY, SATURDAY'S AND SUNDAY'S MILKINGS and then send it in here and expect it to pass and be received, will most surely meet with a disappointment, as same will be rejected and returned to the sender without delay.

We respectfully request all patrons of this factory to kindly from now on help in this system, as it will MOST SURELY PAY YOU AT ALL TIMES.

We are making arrangements whereby our haulers will gather in all your milk each and every day in the week—SUNDAY INCLUDED—therefore have same ready on Sunday morning as during the week days.

Patrons who cannot get their Sunday's milk to the hauler, or get same in to this factory on Sunday, will have to dispose of it in some other way satisfactory to themselves, as it will not be accepted at our receiving room on Mondays.

In order for us to manufacture an A No. 1 product, we must have the very, very best and A No. 1 quality raw milk in order for us to accomplish same—

THE GENERAL BUYING PUBLIC DEMANDS IT—UNCLE SAM DEMANDS IT FOR HIS USE IN THE ARMY AND NAVY—

therefore with your help and co-operation we will succeed, and you will have the great satisfaction to know that you are on the way to producing a number one product, which always has a large demand; also that there will always be a willing and ready market nearby for your Sunday's milk.

Please read our circular letter sent out with pay checks on the 1st of April. It also contains some very, very good suggestions towards sanitary conditions, etc., and will be a big help to all milk producers in caring for their summer's milk productions. Read same over often; it cannot do otherwise but help you in your particular line of business and work.

We earnestly request your entire help and co-operation in aiding us to make a success of the above new plan, as what will help us, will most surely help you.

If there is anything you do not understand about the above, call on the phone, or better still, we will have our field man call on you and go into details; also talk along sanitary lines and give practical demonstrations on sanitary milking and conditions. We are always willing and ready to at all times direct our attention towards you, and to help better your conditions at all times.

HIRES CONDENSED MILK COMPANY

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

SOLDIER BOYS' LETTERS.

Continued from first page.

country. Well, I will say if I put it in it will not get there as that is what we can't tell too much of. I will try and put you wise by saying I am a long ways from the front and that it is quite hilly here. In fact, we are in the foot hills of the Alps.

"The country is very healthy. Our camp is well chosen. We have a creek running on one side and good railroads and good roads for autos. The roads are fine here. They are the best I ever saw and run from one town to another around hills where they can and over them when they cannot go around. This is a great grape country but there are none here now as they were killed by worms.

"The hospital is 28 miles from here. They came from Detroit. There is one girl, a Miss Heartt, from Wilmot there and one boy from Kingston. He has been hurt—fell off his motorcycle and broke his leg. He is coming along finely.

"I am weighing around 168 pounds, so you see I am in good shape. I have a dandy job inside now. I take care of the tool car and fix up anything that goes wrong.

"It has not been cold of late. For about four weeks now it has been nice but foggy. Sometimes we cannot see very far, only 40 or 50 feet. We have had no rain for 10 days. They have been plowing here for two or three weeks.

"We have a youngster in our company that the boys took as mascot. He is a fine little lad of six years. He reads and sings in French, but he is learning English too. He goes to school.

"I see Chas. Donnelly every few days and he is on an engine running it. I have not seen Ford but he is alright."

Wm. Ward Writes from France.

Somewhere in France, Mar. 1, 1918.

Dear Parents:

I have arrived safely in France and am feeling fine. The weather is fine here but it seems to rain most of the time. I can not write as much to you as I would like to or as often but will write at least once a week, but if you don't happen to hear from me for a while don't feel worried, for "no news is good news" you know. I will write often.

I made an allotment of \$60 a month to the Cass City Bank before I left the states, so you might see if they got it all right. It is to start with my February pay, so with that and my Liberty Bonds, I am saving \$80 a month.

Well, I will have to close for I can not let you know anything about our trip or our location here, but will tell you all when I come back. I will write again soon.

BILL.

Just address my mail.

Lt. W. Ward,
Co. E. 125 Inf., A. E. F.

Letter from Harold Dickinson.

Mercedas, Texas, Mar. 14, 1918.

Dear Sir: Chronicle of recent date just received and wish to thank you very much. I enjoyed reading it.

I am in command of a detachment of "D" Troop, 16th Cavalry, at this writing. We are on outpost duty on the Rio Grande. Our camp is situated on the bank of the river. The Rio Grande at this place is about as wide as the Cass river there at Cass City. We go swimming every day.

We have been having fine weather here lately, about twenty-five degrees in the shade. We have a nice cool breeze most of the time.

This is a very nice country. It has just been opened up within the last ten years. Large power pumps are situated at convenient points along the river. These pump the water from the river into canals from which the farmers obtain the water for their crops. Some of the largest and finest irrigation canals in the country are situated in this part of Texas. This country is becoming settled fast. Land in this part of the section costs from \$200.00 to \$350.00 per acre. Four crops are sometimes raised in one year. Mostly vegetables are grown. Grape fruit and oranges are cultivated extensively. The winter crops this year have been more or less of a failure on account of the cold snaps we had and a few frosts, but the spring crops are looking fine.

The Mexicans have been giving us trouble right along. They smuggle food stuffs and come across and steal horses and cattle. We have to patrol the river constantly. We catch them quite often. Their main object in coming across to this side is to obtain provisions as they are very hard up over there.

Yours respectfully,
HAROLD E. DICKINSON,
1st Lt. 16th Cav.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE
ATTRACTS BIG HOUSE

Continued from page one.

of all as she gave forth information about her snakes, meanwhile caressing them tenderly. Her ingenuity in making from the "whole cloth" the boa constrictor labelled her as a professional boa constructor.

Mrs. I. D. McCoy and Colin McRae as Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs played as though in earnest. Poor Jiggs did finally succeed in getting out at night and alone when with a sprinkler he wet the finery of his wife as she started down town and supposed him to be in bed. Their parley of wits was bright and was localized by a few drives at the expense of well known citizens. Make up excellent.

Mutt and Jeff were as real as Bud Fischer himself in the persons of A. A. Hitchcock and Dr. P. A. Schenck. Their act struck twelve in its bearing on present war topics, and produced much merriment and applause.

The "coon" act with Mrs. Zora Day, Miss Addie Wallace, James Yakes and "Buzz" Wallace met a hearty response and no better than it deserved for "something doing every minute" had been the slogan in its preparation. Mrs. Day has originality in such roles and her group support her splendidly. The lullaby was sweet and fitting as a closing number.

Mrs. M. M. Wickware, Fred Bigelow and Mrs. Ella Turner, who took the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Newly Wed and Snookums brought down the house with their act which was screamingly funny. Mr. Newly Wed, the fond father, Mrs. Newly Wed, the anxious mother, and Snookums, the "little darling" who demanded all his devoted parents attention, were represented in a manner truly realistic. "Dr." Knapp saved a life in a very humorous manner.

Miss Sylvia M. Card of Pt. Huron delighted the audience with a whistling solo and responded to an enthusiastic encore. She was accompanied by Mrs. I. D. McCoy. The piano work, necessarily exacting, was most capably done by Miss Marie Martin and the Misses Irene and Helene Bardwell. Samuel Champion & Sons handled stage arrangements with skill. In a splendid make-up Grey Lenzner impersonated Uncle Sam and formed the central figure in a patriotic tableau. In the first performance he added color to the closing song by the entire company. His figure and bearing made him a complete representation of the Star Spangled Uncle.

While all entered heartily with the parts demanded of them, special mention should be made of Mrs. Beyette, who so beautifully trained her little lassies, making all their costumes twice, and Mrs. Ella Turner, who not only did her bit but as di-

rector and general manager, contributed greatly towards making the show the thing it was—a grand success. "Don't you think so or do you?" The two performances netted \$280.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Last Friday night the final game of the basket ball season was played at North Branch. The spectators were delighted with the excellent team work shown by both teams. From start to finish the game was clean and snappy. Although North Branch put up a strong defensive, they were outplayed during the first half which ended in a score of 7-15. Having a good lead the locals resumed the second half with confidence of carrying home the bacon.

Although North Branch knew they were playing a losing game, they never ceased to play their best. When the final whistle blew, the score stood 20-28 in favor of the locals. Although North Branch lost the hard fought game they were sportsmen and took their beating good naturedly. Townsend refereed the entire game. Several weeks ago when North Branch played here Townsend refereed while Supt. Dersch umpired. At the return game they had the privilege of reversing the order but they were so well pleased with "Shorty's" decisions that they requested him to referee the entire game. The local line-up was forwards, Burt, Gowan; center, Hump; C. guards, Benkelman, Brooker; sub., Johnson.

Eight games have been played. All were victorious except one, which was lost to Bad Axe. During the season Bad Axe has lost one game, to Cass City. The night we lost to them, a third game to decide the championship was discussed. We agreed to play the game on any neutral, that is one with both teams or one on which neither have played. Both teams have played one game at North Branch. North Branch finally consented to have the final game played on their floor. This offer was refused by Bad Axe, no doubt because they were afraid to spend a little money on car fare or afraid of the slippery hall.

They proposed to play at Kinde or Pigeon. The floor at Pigeon is cement and was deemed by the players too dangerous for such a fiercely contested game. The locals never played at Kinde, while Bad Axe is familiar with that floor, thus placing us at a disadvantage. The championship game was supposed to be played tonight (Friday). Wednesday during a telephone conversation with their manager, Mixture, they absolutely refused to play the game this week. As today is the close of our basket ball season and base ball starts, we cannot let it drag along to please Bad Axe.

We hereby highly resolve that these games have not been played in vain. Therefore, for the above stated reasons, we claim the basket ball championship of the thumb. "Valedictory" given by the seniors has been postponed from April 2 to April 12 on account of conflicts with other public affairs.

CENTRAL GREENLEAF.

Norman Karr spent a few days at Bad Axe last week.

Hattie Seeger and Elsie Barnes of Ypsilanti are home on a week's vacation.

The Baptist ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. Avery Jones on Thursday, April 4. Every one welcome.

James Voight spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Barney Dolwick, near Gagetown.

The remains of James Wilmot was brought from Detroit to Cass City for burial last Friday.

Verna and Helen Wright of Rochester are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Wright.

The ladies will serve lunch at the Baptist church on election day. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Red Cross.

To buy or sell, use Chronicle liners.

New Spring Footwear

New Spring Hats and Caps

WORK SHOES
That Are Absolutely Dependable

"Guaranteed for Service."

Shoes T & M Clothing

Quality

Michaels Stern Clothes { YOU OUGHT TO GET IN ON THOSE NEW SPRING SUITS AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT PRICES IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

CEDAR RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartwick went to Detroit Wednesday where Mrs. Hartwick will consult an eye specialist.

Class Two of Sunshine Sunday school will meet for their monthly class meeting at Wm. Spaulding's Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Burse, who is very ill at her home, is thought to be slowly improving. Miss Della Martin of Cass City is nursing her.

CHURCH NOTES.

Christian Science—Services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 and Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject for Sunday, March 31, is "Reality."

Baptist Church—"The Resurrection of Christ" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon. Music by the choir. Evening sermon at 7:30 on the subject, "Humanity's Greatest Need." Baptism by immersion Sunday evening.

Presbyterian—The annual congregational meeting will be held in the church Tuesday evening, April 2, at eight o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal—Easter sermon on the "Resurrection." Special Easter music. Reception of new members. Subject for evening sermon, "The Great Loadstone." Chorus choir will render several selections.

Evangelical—Services appropriate to the occasion morning and evening. Special music by the choir. The Live Wire Bible class of the Evangelical Sunday school will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Striffler next Thursday evening.

If you sent a letter to each of fifty people, it would cost you at least \$1.50 for postage, besides the cost of paper, envelopes and labor. The Chronicle will deliver your message to many times fifty people for a few cents and in addition to saving considerable money, relieve you of a lot of work.

"Did you ever stop to wonder why food prices are high in war time? Or have you just complained about the fact that they are high?" said Food Administrator G. A. Prescott, "and then wondered why in the world the government hasn't stepped in and brought them back to the ante-bellum level? 'The next time you complain about prices', said Prescott, 'stop to think of the farmer who grew the things you are buying. Do you know that he is paying \$2 or \$2.50 a day for

labor he could get before the war for \$1 or \$1.25—and that he is having a mighty hard time getting anybody at all? Do you know that every railroad in the country is congested and that it is much more difficult to get farm products to market than it was a year ago? Do you know that the man who buys food from the farmers and then distributes it to the wholesale dealers, has to pay much more for his labor than he did before the war. And do you know that the wholesale dealer is paying wages and salaries that he could scarcely have dreamed of a few years ago and that the same things are true of the retailers?"

Visiting Cards.

Get them printed at the Chronicle print shop in 50, 100, or larger lots.

I am still selling the

Chevrolet and Maxwell
Automobiles

Chevrolet 490 Touring Car, f. o. b. Flint, - \$702.50
Maxwell Touring Car, f. o. b. Detroit - \$860.00

I. Waidley, Cass City

The Big Drive Is On

THIS STOCK MUST MOVE

And we are going to move it. Here are some prices that will help to move these goods from our shelves. We have now had an opportunity to go over our stock and have discovered some real bargains. Don't pass these up.

Sultana's Blended Coffee (packed expressly for Geo. C. Hooper). Reg. 35c Coffee (steel cut) 30c lb., or 3 lbs. for	85c
Big 3 lb. can Standard Pack Tomatoes (regular 25c seller), per can	18c
Table Talk Ketchup (15c bottle), while they last, per bottle	10c
Star A Star Brand Wheat Food (like Cream of Wheat) 25c pkg.	21c
Raspberries, Strawberries or Cherries (best quality, reg. 2 lb. cans) worth 25c, only	13c
Saginaw Tip or Searchlight Matches per box	5c
Climax Paper Cleaner 3 cans for	25c
Pearl Hand Soap, per cake	5c
EVERYTHING IN THE GROCERY LINE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.	
Watch for the CUT PRICE TAGS.	
Cash or trade for your butter and eggs.	

Dinnerware

We have sorted out several patterns in Dinnerware which we have decided to close out, and these may be just the patterns that match YOUR Dinnerware, so come and look them over before they are all gone. We may have just the article you are looking for. Prices—TOO LOW TO MENTION.

Excellent assortment of up-to-date Dinnerware at greatly reduced prices.

An assortment of 60c Sugar and Creamers per set 45c |

An assortment of Cracker Jars, \$1.00 to \$1.25 value, at	79c
\$5.00 Jardiniere and Stand	\$3.25
\$3.50 Jardiniere and Stand	\$2.00
\$1.00 Jardiniere at	79c
\$2.00 Hanging Basket at	\$1.49
\$1.25 Hanging Basket at	99c

\$1.60 Fern Dish at	\$1.09
85c Fern Dish at	64c
75c Fern Dish at	59c
65c Fern Dishes at	54c
60c Fern Dishes at	39c
Full assortment of Plant Crockers	.5c to 35c
Good grade of Aluminum Ware at a bargain	
Beautiful Water Set, regular price \$3.50.	\$1.98
Beautiful Water Set, regular price \$2.75.	\$1.49
20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON OUR ENTIRE LINE OF BEAUTIFUL GENUINE CUT GLASS including Water Sets, Salad Bowls, Nappes, Celery Trays, Sugar and Creamers.	
SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON FANCY CHINA.	

BENKELMAN & JONES

Phone Number 84