# CASS CITY CHRONICLE.

#### Vol. 14, No. 30.

#### CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1918

#### 8 PAGES



requested to send in copy early next of her son, Stewart, in Sault St. week because of the Thanksgiving Marie, returned to Cass City Thursholiday.

Morton Orr returned Friday evening from Grand Rapids where he spent a few days last week as delegate to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Daniel McGillvray left Wednesday for Terre Haute, Ind., where he expects to visit friends several days. He leaves there with a party who will motor to Florida. Mr. McGillvray expects to spend the winter in that state.

Nelson Karr, who has been working **RESIDENT OF TUSCOLA** for some time in the pool room of his father, Wm. Karr, has secured em-ployment in Detroit and expects to remain there indefinitely. Mr. Karr was an honored member of the Home Guards, having served as Sergeant for several months.

Lieut. Geo. Sutton, who has been practising with the celebrated Mayo Bros. of Rochester, Minn., was in town a few hours Wednesday, a caller at the home of I. B. Auten. Lieut. Sutton is on his way to Washington D. C., for six weeks' instruction before receiving orders.

John Hartley has leased his Elling- morning while out walking near his ton township farm to his son, Jay home, he stumbled and fell. While his Hartley, and will move next week to injuries did not appear to be of a sethe Wm. Griffin place, one mile east rious nature, he spent a restless night of Caro. The Griffin place consists of suffering from nervousness and Sunsix acres and Mr. Hartley intends to day morning he was a victim of a farm on a smaller and less strenuous paralytic stroke. scale next season.

Saving of fruit pits and nut shells is no longer necessary. The chemical 26, 1831. On April 9, 1859, he was warfare section of the United States united in marriage with Lois Thomparmy Wednesday informed the food son, also a native of Escott. In 1864, administration that the supply of Mr. Brooker came to Michigan and lofruit pits and nut shells now on hand cated in Ellington township. His is sufficient to meet the requirements original intention of coming to the for gas masks.

Levi Bardwell, field manager for the Michigan Sugar Co., gives the Chronicle the following figures relative to cause of the poor health of the applithe beets received thus far this season at the following weigh stations coming within his territory-Cass City 2200 tons, Deford 2,000 tons, Wilmot 750 tons, Decker 644 tons and Hemans 300 tons

Mr. and Mrs. Kling, who have been Mr. and Mrs. King, who have been later a small store. These Mr. brook-visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and mrs. Wm. Karr, left last week. Mrs. Kling stopped for a time in Detroit, terests in that community. Later he King scopped for a time in Detroit, Mr. Kling going on to his home in New York. Mr. Kling's business has been interrunted by the prevalence of influenza in New York where he is en-gaged as professional screen and cur-tain decorator for different theatrical away Jan. 31, 1916. the rests in that community. Later he engaged extensively in lumbering. In the fall of 1888, Mr. and Mrs. Brook-er left Ellington township for Cass City, purchasing the farm just west away Jan. 31, 1916.

B. J. Dailey and G. A. Tindale motored to Saginaw Friday on business. brought a new car back with They them.

James Reagh of Hubbard Lake is spending some time about town renewing old acquaintances and visiting is sons, Ernest, Ira and John.

Mrs. Margaret Patterson, who has Advertisers and correspondents are been the past three months the guest

> day and is staying for the present with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Patterson.

> Corp. Orrin Powell has returned from France and is now a patient at a receiving hospital in Virginia. "Feeling fine and expect to return to good old Michigan soon" is the gist of a brief message he sent his father, Thos. Powell, a few days ago.

COUNTY FOR 54 YEARS

James Brooker, Pioneer Supervisor, Assisted in Establishing County Seat at Caro.

James Brooker, for 54 years a resident of Tuscola county, died at his home on the western outskirts of Cass City on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at two o'clock. Mr. Brooker has been in feeble health for some time. Saturday

Mr. Brooker was born in Escott, County of Leeds, Ontario, on March states was to enlist for service in the Civil War, but his application was not accepted when first presented becant. Later Mr. Brooker was accepted but was not mustered out, peace

having been declared soon after. Mrs. Brooker joined her husband in Ellington township in May, 1866, where Mr. Brooker had established a blacksmith shop at "the corners" and later a small store. These Mr. Brooklater a small store. These Mr. Brook-er conducted for several years also denoting his attention to forming in of age, he was taken from the state Amb. Co. 351, 313 Sn. Tn.,

**Thanksgiving Day Proclamation** 

#### By the Governor.

"Now, therefore, our God, we thank Thee and praise Thy glorious name."

We, the people of Michigan, have many reasons for thankfulness

We are thankful that our fertile fields have yielded abundantly of their fruits.

We are thankful that a dread epidemic has been stayed, through the prompt measures taken by the public health authorities throughout the State and the intelligent cooperation of the whole

We are thankful that we are Americans, and that no part of our land has been laid waste by the cruel ravages of war.

We are thankful that our Michigan soldiers and sailors, by their deeds of valor, have written a glorious chapter in the annals of the Great War; and that the indomitable spirit of our people has manifested itself to the end.

But, most of all, are we thankful that this terrible, devastating which for more than nineteen months has dominated our thought war. and dictated our action, is at last practically ended and soon we shall be free to devote our energies and activities to the constructive arts of peace. The long night of darkness and sorrow and travail and tears and blood is over and the day of blessed peace has dawned upon the world-peace with victory.

Therefore, I, ALBERT E. SLEEPER, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby join the president of the United States in designating "Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer."

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-second.

ALBERT E. SLEEPER, Governor,

By the Governor: Coleman C. Vaughan,

Secretary of State.

## FIRST CASS CITY BOY

William Adams Made Supreme Sacrifice on French Battle Field

Tuesday notifying him of the death of see a Chronicle again and get some his friend, William H. Adams, who news right from home. was killed in action in France on Oct. 6.

Wm. Adams was born in Manistee school at Coldwater and adopted by a family near Bay City. He remained

being considered for the American army. It is similar to the English uniform and includes a dress cap. My trench cap will just be great to wear with my helmet and will be

heaps better than my cap. Our helmets fit pretty tight on our heads too so we have to have something to wear under them.

I am expecting a letter from home very soon and will be ever so glad to Harry Crandell received a telegram get it. I would like ever so much to Until later in the week, with heaps

of love. NORMAN.

A. E. F., France, A. P. O. 795

THANKSGIVING SUGGESTIONS

None of the things which we ought to send overseas should be put upon

keep on sending supplies "over there."

that this has not been a bountiful year

thankful. There remains plenty of

delicious food which can not be sent

THE THUMB'S HONOR ROLL. LIEUT. JOHN GLARK Wm. H. Adams, Cass City, killed in ction. Harley Avery, Lexington, killed in action. Tin Derby Saves His Life When August Essemacher, Harbor Beach. lied of wounds. Corp. John R. Davidson, Croswell. died of wounds. Arthur Seeger, Cass City, died of lisease. Harley Avery, Lexington, killed in action. Clarence M. Hendershot, Owendale, lied of wounds. Wm. Bernreuter, Vassar, wounded lightly. Lieut. W. T. McNeil, Caro, slightly ounded. Harry Emery, Caro, wounded. Cecil Greenfield, Caro, wounded. Larcy Ellison, Fairgrove, wounded. Warren Little, Fairgrove, wounded

## **BAY CITY SUSPENDS BUSINESS 54 HOURS**

This Action Taken at Request of Board of Health Because of "Flu" Epidemic.

clock all business, industrial and sentials and these were placed under rigid restrictions.

This action was taken Sunday afterhealth, citizens' committee and others demic. The reports received were not new cases of the disease on Saturday and 52 on Sunday. The latter figures on the dome, putting me out for sevwere considered incomplete for the reason that only nine doctors were heard from.

determine whether or not the condi- was on the way to the C. C. S. in a litcomplete suspension of business and there and arrived here at the base yesindustrial activity.

## **GREENLEAF TWP. YOUNG** MAN DIES IN FRANCE

Arthur Seeger, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seeger, Victim of Preumonia

Shrapnel Splinter Strikes Top of His Head. Lieut. John Clark, a former resident of Clinton, Mich., writes an interest-

TELLS WAR EXPERIENCE

ing letter from France in which he recalls slight injuries received in American games and tells of injury to the same part of anatomy in battle on anniversary of sport hurt. Lieut. Clark is known among Cass City people as he has visited with Mrs. Clark at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schenck. Under date of Oct. 21, he says:

"I remember that on the fifteenth of October, 1909, in a game of football, I was struck in the eye and received quite a cut; the scar still remains, as you undoubtedly remember. The sixteenth of October, 1910, I was struck by a baseball in the same eye and had a beautiful "shiner," as a consequence. On the corresponding date, in 1911, I received a cut at about the same place on my anatomy while opening a packing case in Chicago. Is it any wonder that I was a trifle shy during the series of battles our regiment was Commencing Monday night at six through this year on these dates. As a matter of fact, I received a very otherwise, was suspended in Bay City slight wound on the eighteenth, exactfor a period of 54 hours. This order  $|_{ly on the top of my head. Our regi$ includes everything excepting the es- ment had been going over the top every dawn for several days with excellent success, which you probably have read of before now. I had been very moon at a conference of the board of fortunate, considering most of the other chaps in our battalion, and was vitally interested in the influenza epi- just about to congratulate myself, late demic. The reports received were not in the afternoon, when a shrapnel encouraging, there having been 136 burst got me. A "splinter" about the size of a flat iron, struck me squarely eral minutes, but my injury is really very slight, (thanks to my "tin der-

by,") which has a hole in it about the There was an attendance at the size of an orange. Another fortunate meeting of about fifty people, mostly thing-I had my little "overseas" cap business men. They were there be- on under my helmet, and, although cause of the general welfare of the that part of my wardrobe is pretty city, and in addition to this, naturally badly worn and chewed up, it served their business interests were at stake, the purpose of a shock absorber to the purpose of the gathering being to quite an extent. When I came to I tions of the epidemic warranted a tle Ford ambulance; spent the night terday morning with a slight headache and a very slight cut in my scalp, a triffe shaken, but o. k. otherwise.

"I am being sent from here tomorrow for a week at a convalescent camp, so it will probably be ten days or so before I am back with our grand and glorious regiment. My kit was lost, my clothing torn and covered with blood, mud and candle grease, but I'll get along real well, I am sure. Also, I am covered with "cooties" and probably shall be until I get a composition, quiet and industrious and matter what you may hear or read to ceived word Wednesday evening of plete disinfecting or a change of clowon many friends. He leaves two the contrary, we still have to save, and the death of their son, Arthur See- thing. "They go wild-simply wild been wounded in action and later de- As soon as possible I am going to his country on Sept. 28, 1917. While must be fed, one hundred five million veloped pneumonia which caused his mail you my little cap and several pieces that were stuck in my "derby" He was born in Greenleaf town- and head, as souvenirs. I hope they ship on Jan. 21, 1886, and spent his will not effect you as being gruesome. entire life there until he entered the I'll bring the "derby" home with me. Now for the battle! It is impossible Thanksgiving feast should be a fast; France in July. The last letter re- to describe it fully, there are so many ceived from him was dated Sept. 4. little details which stick in my mind. He had then been 16 days in the "Up an' at 'em!" all the boys say. "Follow the barrage closely, and remember! Mop up! If prisoners are an encumbrance. I do not have them." (the officer says.' Everything goes lovely, for perhaps 200 yards. Then 'Putt, putt, putt!!!" and you look for a machine gun nest. "There they are!" there are but three or four cases of and you have all you can do at one time to keep the men from tearing into it, directly, which is almost certain destruction. By the time you have sent your bombers to the flanks, and been the past week, everything indi- the barrage has gone off and left you. You advance by rushes, become enloose-"carry on." Occasionally somebody gets hit, but-how extremely glorious-you hear a couple of explosions-your bombers have arrived from the flanks-then "Kamerad, pardon!" and out comes your enemy to meet you, hands over head, some on their knees. If your platoon has not suffered much, you send these back as prisoners of war, one man as guard. If, on the contrary, you have had some losses, and are short of man powerwell, I won't continue. This, of course, is an abstract case. When a village is encountered, it is quite necessary that you call for assistance from your artillery, and even then, more resistance is encountered. It is a terrible yet intoxicating, process, full of thrills, both of despair and exultation, of horror indescribable and joy which knows no bounds. I think and compare it with different games of foot ball I FIND SELF DESTRUCTION have taken part in. In an advance vou "see red." Against a counter attack, despair, almost grips you. But again you "see red" and I actually believe you shoot straighter and more cooly than on the range. For my part the wildest war pictures are belittled from the sights impressed upon my memory. And, then, the pitiful part the roll call. I won't dwell upon this; what's the use? One who has Continued on page eight.



companies.

rapidity.

campaign, the Woman's Study Club this month. offered prizes to the pupils in rural Private funeral services will be schools writing the best essay on held this (Friday) afternoon at the "Why Buy a Liberty Bond?" to en- residence. The remains will be laid courage the educational work among to rest in the Stacy mausoleum in children. Patriotic pins were award- Elkland cemetery. Six children sured as prizes to the following success- vive the father, J. D. Brooker and ful pupils: Margaret Doerr of the Mrs. A. Z. Cleaver of Cass City, Mrs. Winton school, Miss Crawford teach- T. P. Zander of Saginaw, Mrs. Chas. er; Laura Jaus of the Wright school, Miss Margaret Hurlev teacher; Ilene witzer of Saginaw and Mrs. Russell Profit of the Bird school, Miss Beatrice Helwig teacher; Harvey Bartle

of School Dist. No. 6, Miss Irene Bardwell teacher.

A chapel and receiving vault is being erected in Elkland cemetery. The building is 20 by 24 feet in size, built of brick and will be equipped with heating appliance and seats. At one end will be placed a lowering device where caskets may be lowered to the basement which is the same size as the chapel. The structure will be used mostly during the severe winter weather and is large enough to accommodate funeral parties. The Deming vault has been used for this purpose in previous winters but the new chapel in course of construction will be better adapted for holding services. It will also be open to the public on Decoration Day.

Alec Miller, son of Mrs. Robt. Miller, came Monday to visit at his home For the juniorshere for a few days. His many friends are glad to learn of his advancement. He was for some time Corporal at San Benito, Texas, after which he entered and concluded the course in the Mounted Service School of Hippology at Fort Riley, Kansas. Before entering this school he was obliged to become a first class private, dropping his title of Corporal, as no officers are allowed entrance to this institution. He passed second in his class with a standing of 99 7 10 per cent, and the rank of Sergeant 1st class prefixed to his name. In this capacity, at the end of his ten day furlough here he goes to Texas, his former location.

Mr. Brooker was one of the pioneer

The Exchange Bank has added to supervisors of Ellington township its equipment a Burrows ledger post- and assisted in establishing the couning machine, electrically driven. The ty seat at Caro. He held that office machine does wonderful work in indi- in Ellington for several terms. Duvidual ledger work-adds, subtracts ring his residence in Elkland townand multiplies. In its ledger work, it ship, he was elected township drain takes the old balance, adds deposits, commissioner and held the office of subtracts checks and gives the new justice of the peace for many years. balance for the day. Not only is the Mr. Brooker took an active interest machine's work valuable from a point in politics and was devoted to the sucof accuracy but for its neatness and cess of the Republican party. He was among the early voters to appear at

During the Fourth Liberty Loan the polls at the election held early

Campbell of Detroit, Mrs. Geo. Goll-Todd of Lansing.

#### WHAT TO STUDY DURING

ENFORCED VACATION

For the benefit of the high school that as far as possible all pupils of required reading as possible. For the seniors-

Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Gray's "Elegy in a Churchyard."

Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" or

the "Vicar of Wakefield." Geo. Elliott-Pupil's choice.

Thackeray's . "Henry Esmond." Samuel Clemens-Pupil's choice. Carlyle's "Essay on Burns." Lowell's "Democracy" or any one

elected oration.

Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gales."

Poe's "The Gold Bug," "Purloined Letter."

Emerson's "The American Scholar." end. Irving's "Sketch Book."

Samuel Clemens-Pupil's choice. Cooper-Pupil's choice.

for the sophomores-Washington Irving's "The Alhampra.'

Dicken's "The Tale of Two Cities" long. We now have 11/2 months in on Samuel Clemens-Pupil's choice. Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." The botany text books have arrived time seems to fly, it won't be long before we will have our chance to wear at both drug stores. Pupil's of class will study first six chapters of text. |a service stripe. A new uniform is

ployed in Pt. Huron, he remained in our Thanksgiving table. And although and near Cass City where he was our conservation program will be employed. He was of a retiring dis- somewhat changed from now on, no brothers and one sister.

Mr. Adams entered the service of One hundred and twenty million allies home on a furlough before leaving Americans must be fed; and peace for France, he had a premonition of will add millions to these millions. So death and expressed the opinion that Mr. Hoover tells us we ought, like Johe would never return from France. seph, store up a reserve.

This does not mean that our nor that it should indicate in any way

#### NORMAN J. MCGILLVRAY

WRITES FROM FRANCE for which we have every reason to be

France, Oct. 1, 1918. My Dear Folks at Home:

en our heavy underwear and over-

coats very soon and will then have

about our complete equipment which

will weigh about 100 pounds. Im-

agine our carrying it on our backs.

Having all our equipment does not

mean we are to see service very soon

we feel it is the "beginning of the

left camp and yet it hardly seems so

our foreign service and at the rate

just as we do with rubbers.

in."

to our boys. We receive our mail about three The time honored turkey is still times a week and you may be sure most patriotic meat and there is wild we all crowd around listening for our game which is even finer than the doname to be called. Tonight it is mestic. And to this all sorts of vegepretty chilly outside and we are tables, cooked in various styles, lusall crowding around the stove in our cious fruits of which there has been billet, some writing, some reading, an abundant crop this year.

and a few playing cards. It seems mighty home-like here to what it has a drop of fat. Avoid fried foods as some time in the future as they have your automatics are fire-superiority, been in the other places we were much as possible.

camped. We have candles for lights suspended from the ceiling by wires saving, will know how to use her in- disease. He advises no relaxation of tangled in barbed wire, tear yourself bupils who wish to study during the and placed in home made reflectors creased sugar ration to the best ad- caution. enforced vacation, teachers advise made from tin cans. Our equipment vantage and how to supplant it by is hung all around on the walls, our other sweets: syrups or sorghum, figs, English classes read as much of the steel helmets which were issued to- dates, raisins, prunes, candies, sweet day attracting the most attention. potatoes, bananas, pineapple, nuts, They are made of heavy steel and and sugarless candies; the stimulation make a somewhat heavy load to car- and food value of which the cold Country ry on one's head. We are to be giv- weather demands.

> ACCEPTED CHURCH CALL AT TUCUMIARI, N. M.

Rev. John Caldwell, who left Sandusky about a month ago for New even though we are anxious to "get Mexico, has accepted a call from the From the reports we receive we Presbyterian church at Tucumiari, are inclined to think we won't see that state. The city has a population

together with the advances made by es, Presbyterian, Methodist, Catholic James Tennant. the allies surely are encouraging and lic and Baptist.

AXE, GETS STATE JOB

Governor Sleeper has appointed G. former Governor Ferris.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seeger reger, in France. The young man had over me," as the song goes. death on Oct. 24.

service on March 30. He sailed for trenches and had had several close calls but was unharmed.

#### "FLU" ON THE WANE.

Health Officer, F. L. Morris says influenza in town of a serious nature. All other patients seem to be doing well. Dr. Morris thinks if the town Be careful of butter. Do not waste people continue to be as careful for The housewife, trained by a year of cates a gradual diminishing of the

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

David Barr, 21, McGregor; Mary Armstead, 17, Snover. Wesley Lanton, 21, Palms; Blanche

Innes, 16, Palms. Edward John O'Mara, 27, Carson-

ville; Mary Isabelle Mahon, 25, Minden City.

#### LIBRARY NOTICE.

The library of the Woman's Study club will remain closed until further notice. Those wishing to return books any service at all. Bulgaria's peace of 5,000, three railroads, four church- may leave same at the home of Mrs.

## SEEK INFLUENZA VICTIM.

Neighbors visited the home of Marvin Rogers, on the edge of Sandusky, E. English, editor of the Huron Coun- Monday, thinking he might have been ty Tribune, Bad Axe, as state oil in- a victim of influenza, as he had not spector to succeed Richard E. Barron, been seen for several days. Rogers Democrat of Howell, appointed by had blown the top of his head off with a shotgun.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

Most of the people here wear wood- G. E. ENGLISH, BAD en shoes and it looks so odd to us to see them walk. We wonder how they

can keep them on, yet they walk along Nearly two months now since we

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE, CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 22, 1918.

PAGE TWO.

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE Published Weekly.

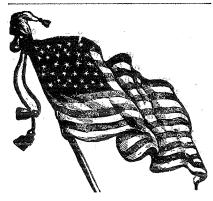
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H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.



#### CANBORO.

Fine weather for November. School opened again Monday. Mrs. Dan Haley of Sheridan visited at Lewis Jarvis' Thursday.

Elgin Rasmussen of Oliver was a caller at Lewis Jarvis' Sunday.

Mr. Hartley, who is working in Detroit. visited his home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Libkuman were

callers in Pigeon Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Libkuman were callers in Owendale' Wednesday eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellendorf and children visited at Bert Libkuman's Sunday.

Delma Brackenbury of Cass City spent a few days the first of the week with Roland Hartsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald entertained relatives from Durand and Owosso Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lydia Parker left Tuesday for Pontiac to visit a friend who is very sick there. Miss Elma Parker is keeping house for her father while she is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lown of Royal Oak and Mrs. Henry Libkuman of De troit autoed from Royal Oak Saturday night and spent Sunday with relatives. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Mellendorf was called to Imlay City a week ago to care for her sister and family who were very ill with influenza. The sister passed away the next day after Mrs. Mellendorf arrived. She has buried two sisters and two cousins inside of three weeks, and has the sympathy of all in her sad bereavement.

Henry Hartsell received a telegram Friday afternoon that Allen Ross of Montcello, Montana, had died Nov. 14



Central Europe in a Turmoil of Revolution. With the Socialists on Top.

**RULERS ABANDON THRONES** 

Germany's Plea for Food Will Be Granted by Allies-Mutiny of Fleet May Hamper Armistice-Predictions as to the Peace Conference.

#### BY EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Falling thrones and fleeing kings and princes; a maelstrom of social revolution and military mutiny; soviets of the workers and soldiers in control, and former autocrats in hiding.

That in brief is the condition in central Europe, following the cessation of hostilities. How it will all end not the wisest statesmen can conjecture. Quick work by level-headed leaders may direct aright the great movement and bring out of the chaos orderly and firmly grounded governments of and for the people. At present it seems that a favorite jest has become a sober fact and that the big task now is to make democracy safe for the world. In Germany the Socialists are estab-

lishing themselves under the leadership of their chancellor, Friedrich Ebert, a brainy and highly esteemed man. The several factions of the party appear to be working in some harmony, and the bolsheviki, though yet in the decided minority, have been given recognition which is encouraging them to demand more. In Berlin, where the German republic was proclaimed, there has been intermittent fighting between the revolutionists and some officers and troops that remained loyal to the old order, and in some other cities there were conflicts; but on the whole the change has been accomplished with remarkably little violence. The leaders occupy the reichstag building in Berlin and are striving to put the affairs of life on a normal basis.

In the allied countries there was a shrewd suspicion that the revolution was being fostered and directed under cover by the leaders of the old government in the hope that through it they might be spared some of the rigors of the peace settlement. Such, too, was the explanation of the establishment of a republic in Bavaria, and in Schleswig-Holstein, which states now say they will become parts of the new German republic.

The man in the street, and most of the newspapers, in America, England and France, did not at first look kindly on Doctor Solf's appeal to President Wilson that the allies take steps to save the people of Germany from starvation. It savored of impudence, coming from a representative of the people who starved Belgium, Serbia, Poland and Roumania without a qualm of But the allied conscience. ments have looked at the matter in a different light, and, probably wisely, have determined to supply to the Germans such food as can be spared, not only for humanity's sake but on the theory that order can be more quickly and easily restored among a well-fed people. If the excesses of the starving Russians were repeated in Germany it might be difficult to carry out the terms of the armistice. The feeding of hungry Germany, becomes a commonsense business proposition. Herbert C. Hoover already has sailed for Europe to direct the distribution of food. 

are given possession of the land batteries the warships can be driven to sea, and there they can be dealt with by the allied fieet. -- **W**i ---

The abdication of the kaiser, the emperor of Austria and the rulers of minor states in central Europe, while doubtless of absorbing interest to them- will take Syria, and that Palestine selves, cannot be considered of great moment amid all the tremendous events that are taking place. These monarchs were but symbols of the order that is passing, and even the kaiser already had lost most of his power. He, as William Hohenzollern, is now interned at the residence of his friend, Count Bentinck, in Holland. Abdication was forced on him, but in fleeing from his country he showed the yellow streak. Compare his course with the really dignified exit of that other seeker after world domination, Napoleon. The Dutch government pretended to be surprised and disconcerted by the arrival of William, but in reality it knew he was coming and arranged for the event. There is a report that the former kaiser will eventually take up his residence in his palace on the island of Corfu. This presupposes that the allies will not take possession of his person and put him on trial for his monstrous crimes against civilization. The Germans themselves might decide to do this, for there is an insistent demand among them that such war leaders as Admiral von Tirpltz, Major General Kelm, Admiral von Holtzendorff and Dr. Wolfgang Knapp be arrested and tried. Hindenburg and others of the army commanders have sought to evade such fate by submitting to the rule of the soldiers'

conneils. The former empress of Germany is. said to be ill in Potsdam, and there are all kinds of rumors about the excrown prince. Probably few care whether or not he has been killed. Charles of Austria by abandoning his throne dodges the great task of straightening out the affairs of the countries that comprised his realm. This will devolve on the peace conference, and doubtless will not be settled without many disputes over conflicting claims and aspirations. As was foreseen, the German part of Austria has elected to become a part of the new German state.

#### ----

There was great rejoicing along the entire front in France and Belgium when the news spread of the signing | of the armistice. Allies and Germans alike cheered the announcement and at once emerged from their trenches and threw aside the caution to which long years of warfare had accustomed them. The retrograde movement of the Huns was accelerated in obedience to the terms of the armistice but for several days the allied armies did not follow them. Then began their own advance into the regions the enemy had been forced to evacuate.

On Thursday it was announced that the Americans had crossed the frontier toward Metz and Strassburg, and that on Sunday Marshal Foch, commander in chief of the allied armies, would make formal entry into those cities of Lorraine and Alsace in the presence of President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau.

sia with an outlet to the sea, and parts of Austria; that Serbia will get Bosnia and Herzegovina; that Italy will rereive the Trentino, Trieste and most of Dalmatia; that a plebiscite may be laken to determine the desires of the

Croats and Slovenes; that Ukrainia may get part of Galicia; that England is to have Mesopotamia and France become an independent state. will Among the many difficult things to be settled are the conflicting claims of Italy, Serbia and Greece; the status of the Arabs and of Armenia; the disposition of Constantinople and the coast of Asia Minor, and the reduction of Bulgaria to the weakest of the Balkan states.

It is expected that the peace conference will open in the latter part of December, after the English parliamentary elections, and already the representatives of all the small nationalities with grievances are gathering in Paris. Many of the questions, it is understood, will be settled in advance by the entente powers and the United States. Turkey is awaiting in dread the rep-

aration demands of the allies. Already the allied fleet has passed through the Dardanelles and dropped anchor off Constantinople. The men now in control in Turkey have accused Talaat Pasha, former grand vizier; Enver Pasha, former minister of war, and Djemel Pasha, former minister of marine, of embezzlement and other crimes, and those worthies have fled from the capital.

----

Before the ink was dry on the armistice agreement America began turning to the problem of getting back to a peace footing. Its solution will require the best work of our wisest minds. The demobilization of the immense army will be gradual, and the men will be returned to civil life in the orde: of their importance in peaceful pursuits and with proper regard to the ability of industries to absorb them. The National Association of Manufacturers gives assurance that every man will find awaiting him the place he left when he went into the service, and there is little doubt that there will be work for all. Innumerable projects that were suspended owing to the demands of the war will be resumed at once, and the demand for labor on these public and private enterprises

will be enormous. The department of war put a sudden stop to the sending of drafted men to the army camps and notified men between the ages of thirty-two and forty-six to return their questionnaires unfilled. The men below twenty-one now in the camps may be retained there for a time, for the training and possibly to replace some of those who already have seen service in Europe. As for the army on the other side, it is likely to be there for a good many months yet, for there will be a big job of policing to be done. The navy and marines still are taking recruits. Their part in enforcing the armistice and peace terms will be a considerable one, if present plans are carried out.

----Many of the regulations to which we have grown accustomed in the past year and a half are being abandoned. The food administration has suspend ed the rule requiring the use of whea substitutes in baking and has increased the sugar ration in some states, but at the same time emphasizes the necessity for continued conservation of all staple foodstuffs. Deferred building projects amounting to many millions of dollars were released by Chairman Baruch of the war industries board, and many industrial restrictions were removed.



This Type of Building Gives Distinction to the Farmstead at Small Cost.

#### MOW IS WITHOUT ANY POSTS

Style of Construction Provides Acme of Capacity for Storage in Proportion to Amount of Material Used.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CCST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Rad-ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

## By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

roofs in the form of a pointed archare getting to be quite common. There are a few leaders among the farmers in every community who occupy a conspicuous position and who favor the unique or distinctive type of farm building for that reason. These like the gothic roof barn. Even if the cost should be a triffe more, they gladly stand it because of the distinction which a big barn of this type gives a farmstead.

roof is not so common. Barn builders deed is the man who has both beautihave worked out a standard solution ful memories and plenty of the world's to the roof-framing problem of the goods. gothic barn and it seldom gives trouble any more; but when the contractor | people demand old songs. It is not

the boards are placed out and in. Rafters are made wide enough to be stiff, and thick enough to add the necessary strength. Built up in this way from segments cut out of good material and thoroughly well side-nailed through and through as the different segments are added, it is possible and practical to make each rafter into a erv stiff stick of timber.

Whether a rafter is solid or whether it is made of openwork in truss fashion, it must have the push and pull of the truss principle. This is a law of construction that must not be ignored in building a roof after this Gothic roof plan.

The principle is a good one, and the roof when finished is very neat and pleasing, both inside and outside. It gives the acme of capacity for storage, consistent with good building construction and proportioned to the amount of material used. A certain value is added to the finished building because of the appearance. Style has a commercial value, even when applied to a farm barn.

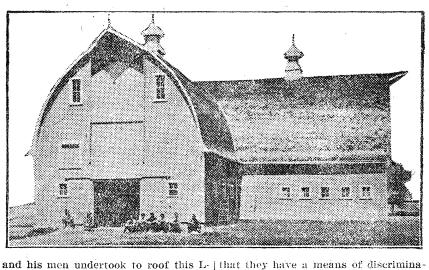
The stable floor plan of this bara provides an excellent arrangement for taking care of both cows and horses in the same building. Stalls for 30 milk cows are arranged in the main section of the barn, while the horse stable is in the "L."

#### Gothic roof barns-those with curved OLD SONGS AND MEMORIES

Work Together to Transport the Elderly to Scenes and Joys of the Long Ago.

The riches of old age are memories-beautiful memories. The panper in the poorhouse, with his mind stored with treasured visions of a noble past, is richer than the Croesus in his mansion, haunted with ogres of meanness, oppression, unfair advan-The L-shaped barn with a gothic tage, trickery and penury, Happy in-

Perhaps you have wondered why old



shaped building they were up against a new proposition in the curved hip and valley rafters where the two roots intersect.

It is the same problem, but on a much larger scale, encountered in building a curved ceiling in a square room.

A close examination of the photo

tion whereby they feel that the songs of long ago are better than the same type of songs made today. Fifty years from now people may cast the same halo over the songs of today that the old folks of today cast over "Alice. Where Art Thou," "Juanita" and "Ben Bolt."

What is it then that makes the old songs hallowed? It is its wonderful

power of conjuring up memories-the

beautiful memories of the dear. dear

past. When grandma takes off her

glasses and quietly asks you to sing

one of her old favorites, hunt it up at

once and let her have it over and over

again. It is the magic talisman which

will open the riches of her memory to

Mr. Ross was severely injured in an auto accident Oct. 12. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and one child, three sisters and one brother. Great sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family.

#### COLWOOD.

Hazel McCreedy of Jaro is visiting here with relatives.

Mrs. John Fish, jr., who has been on the sick list, is some better. A number in the family of Mr.

Southwell are ill with influenza. John Rabidue of Pontiac is very

ill with pneumonia at the home of Hebert Montreuil. Mr. and Mrs. John Dosser and chil-

dren of Akron visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Dosser.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Phelps and Miss Pearl McNeil visited over Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. F. Traver near Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Andrews and little son are recovering from an attack of influenza. Mrs. James Andrews of Caro has been taking care of them.

George Colling, sr., and son, Ross and Dr. H. H. King and Irvin Russell of Unionville were entertained for Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Andrew's.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cross returned Saturday from an extended visit with friends and relatives at Toronto and other points in Canada. They report the influenza raging over there too.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seurynck and son, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and daughter, Margaret, spent Thursday evening at the home of Thos. McCarthy. Mrs. McCarthy's birthday.

Mrs. George Colling, sr., was called to Unionville to care for Mrs. H. H. King and daughter, Geraldine, also Mildred Russell, who have all Miss been ill with influenza but are on the gain now and are caring for Mrs. Colling, who is ill with it.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.



The Socialists in control, though wailing at the "terrible harshness" of the armistice terms, declare they will do all they can to obey them. On land this will not be so hard, but the naval situation has been complicated by the seizure of most of the German fleet and of the fortified island of Helgoland by revolting sailors. These men saw, in the surrender and dismantling of the war vessels, the end of their livelihood. so they took possession of the ships, and sailed from some of the ports. Their future plan of action, if they have any, is misty. When the allies

In Brussels and other cities the German soldiers got out of hand and were reported to be burning and pillaging. The allies' high command at once warned the German high command that unless this violation of the armistice terms were stopped the allies would take drastic steps.

#### -----

It is generally agreed now that the world peace conference will meet somewhere in Europe, probably in Versailles. Whether or not President Wilson will attend is not settled. It has been suggested that he be present at the opening and then return home to attend to the vastly important domestic problems that must be solved. Possibly America's representatives at the peace board will include Secretary Lansing, Colonel House, Elihu Root and Justice Louis Brandeis. The proceedings of the conference are sure to be protracted, and well informed correspondents are amusing themselves and their readers by speculating on the conclusions that it will reach. Briefly, they predict that Germany will be com- rectly to the war must be enormous pelled to restore Alsace-Lorraine to for a long time to come. Most of what France; that Luxemburg will be united was raised in the past was spent beto Belgium; that Poland will receive fore it was received. large additions, including part of Prus-

65

1-Bingen, one of the cities on the left bank of the Rhine that passes into control of the allies by the terms of

the armistice. 2-View of the harbor of Helgoland, the fortified island which the mutinous sailors of the Ger-

nian fleet seized. 3-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., opening the United War Work campaign with the aid of an elephant.

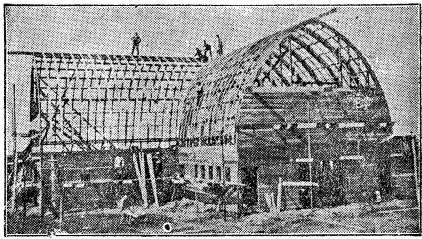
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The government's contracts for war materials are not to be cancelled abruptly, so the contractors will have time for readjustment.

The people of America are being kept awake to the fact that with the near approach of peace their financial responsibility due to the war has not ceased. At the present time they are called on to raise a huge War Work fund to be expended by the seven organizations whose work is by no means ended. Then, early next year, there probably will be a fifth Liberty loan, for the nation's expenditures due di-

graph of this job during construction will be both interesting and instructive to other builders. The hip and valley rafters are made very heavy. Their curvature is, of course, not the same as that of the common rafters, but corresponds point for point the same as a straight hip or valley corresponds to its common rafter. The task is to lay out the diagram and her. As you sing fashion the curves on this high scale.

Nellie was a lady. Last night she died, This style roof is self-supporting with an absolutely clean mow with no a tall youthful figure with epaulettes purlin posts or braces of any kind, and bright garnet military sash, a figthat is, extending below the curved ure home on a furlough after Antiet-



View of Barn in Course of Construction.

bracing.

This manner of bracing, when the sides of the building are tied together by the boarding, makes a very solid structure up to the plates. There are a great many bolts used in this diagonal brace work. In fact, plank frame barn construction has led to the use of

Above the plates the design and construction of this barn are also especially interesting to farmers. The curved type of built-up rafters is used because it makes a very neat roof, and because it gives an exceptionally large mow space, entirely free from inside truss

The curve of the rafters is taken advantage of to stiffer, the roof. These rafters are cullt up of segments cut from inch stuff, cut to the proper curve and nailed together sideways, so the edges of the different strips are placed out and in.

r: fters are stiffer when the edges of Courier-Journal.

ribs. Several lines of boards are lam, will come into the room and stand nailed on diagonally across the roof at grandma's side. You will not see from one end at the plate up to the him but she will-she will hear the ridge at the other end to act as wind strong full voice, silent for 30 years, joining with her light soprano, singing

> Toll the bell for lovely Nell, My sweet Virginia bride.

Oh wonderful, wonderful music that can transport us over the years to scenes long gone and make us live again with loved ones long at rest! Bless the old songs. They are the golden gates to the Paradise of yesterdav.

Songs and singing were never more needed than now. Food for the soul as well as the body is the call of the hour. Moreover, there need be no saving of music.-From the Etude.

#### Ambition Aroused.

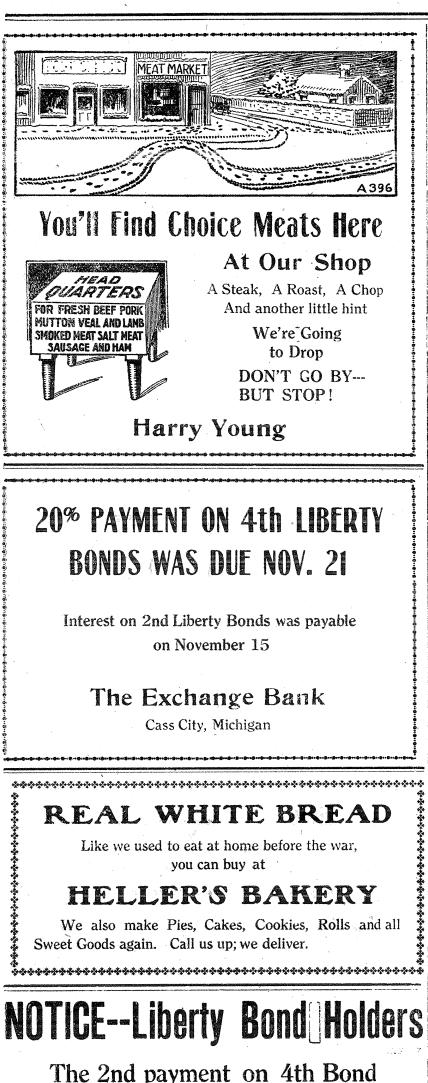
"The labor shortage has given my nephew some new views on life." "Huh?"

"He thought everything went by pull. But the other day he went out and got a job as street sweeper on his own merits, something he had't

bolts quite generally.

work or bracing.

Some builders claim that curved thought it possible to do."-Louisville



# LOCA

CASS CITY CHRONICLE, CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 22, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Remington of Grand Rapids visited Sunday at the home of comes. B. J. Dailey.

Mrs. George Purvis, of Davison spent several days last week at the home of her brother, Charles Robinson.

Miss Mary Burt left town a week ago Saturday for Jackson, Michigan, where she is attending a business college.

Corporal Floyd Moore from the training camp at M. A. C. is spending a few days at his home north and east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mellon of Pontiac are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mellon's sister, Mrs. John McKichan, for a short time.

Miss Dora Krapf of Detroit came on Monday in response to a telegram to care for her sister, Mrs. Walter Milligan, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmidt and daughter. Evelyn, who have been in Buffalo several months, returned to their home here Monday noon.

While visiting at Ubly last week, Miss Jewel Sparling received the sad news of the death of her father at his home in Ann Arbor.-Marlette Lead-

(Dr.) Clark, who has been Mrs. spending a few weeks here among relatives, returned to her home Satur-Her son, Carroll, accompanied day. her.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Schiele of Elkton, parents of D. F. Schiele, with their granddaughter, Mrs. Melvin their Herford, and family visited in town Sunday.

A big radish 26 inches long and 26 inches in circumference was grown by Mrs. Clark Bixby in her garden on Houghton St. It is now on display at the Chronicle office.

Miss Etta Schenck, Ab has been employed in the Deford Bank, has returned home on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Warren Schenck. Mrs. Schenck is improving.

R. S. Proctor returned Saturday from Detroit where he had spent most of last week at the bedside of his brother, Simon, who is very low and is expected to live but a short time. Wm. Ford, an employee of the Farm Produce company, whose home is in Caro, on his return there Saturday night, found his wife ill with the "flu" so has been unable to be at his business this week.

Miss Elizabeth Doerr accompanied by Mrs. Herman Doerr and baby, Helen, of Detroit came Wednesday evening to visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doerr and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hooper.

Wm. C. Peters of Pt. Huron representing the Masonic Mutual Accident Co. wrote policies for several member of Tyler Lodge the first of the week. John Muntz has been appointed the

## **Christmas Plums**

Christmas-co-operation, cheer!

It is a catching affair-this spirit of Christmas-and the nearer it approvenes the more contections it has

Every time that Christmas comes around again we wonder why we haven't cultivated the Christmas spirit all the year.

Here's hoping that all our soldier boys, on land and sea, will have a few Christmas plums on the day of good will-even though this year they. may be mostly in the pudding. \* \* \*

Probably the girls are saying the ame thing this, year that they have said every year in the past-"Well, I'm going to start making presents right away for next Christmas."

We get most of the enjoyment of Christmas out of the dreams that come before and after. Oh. to dream of it before it comes, to enjoy it while it is here, and to appreciate it when it has gone!

At least we are reasonably sure of one thing-which is that no soldier will have to go without a good Christmas dinner. Well, this is as it should be, since-to paraphrase our old friend, Mr. Dryden-surely the brave

deserve the fare.

Not namin' any names, we are willing to admit that there are folks in this world whose Christmas dinner ioesn't interest us in the least-except that we hope they'll have plenty of food for reflection, and that after the meal is over they'll get their just desserts.

## WRAPPING ADDS TO THE GIFT

Home Art Specialist Suggests Use of White Ribbon and Tissue Paper With Bits of Foliage.

The wrapping of a Christmas gift is an expression of the giver as much as the gift itself, asserts Miss Araminta Holman, instructor in home art in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"A pretty gift will lose much of its charm if it is wrapped carelessly," said Miss Holman. "As much care should be taken in the wrapping as in he selection of the gift.

'The wrappings should be dainty and inconspicuous, and in harmony with the gift and the sentiment that he giver wishes to accompany the gift. White tissue paper tied with

white ribbon with a bit of foliage for color, makes a prettier and neater wrapping than colored paper and colored ribbon. If the gift is to be sent through the mail, the outside wrappings must necessarily be of strong paper, but if tied neatly and securely with tinsel Christmas cord, the package will make an attractive appearance, and at the same time will

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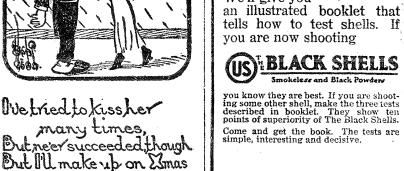
#### Thousands of Balsams Supplied by New England to Cities of East and Midwest.

Most of the tinsel-covered trees that are set up each Christmas season in the homes of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, it has been found, are balsam firs, and many of the selected specimens are even shipped comparatively long distances from their places of growth to Chicago and the cities of the middle West.

While the balsam fir is popular as a Christmas tree on account of its symmetrical and practically perfect conical shape, it is in growing demand for a variety of uses. Its white, straight-grained wood has come to be used more and more in the manufacfacture of toys that hang from the branches of its younger fellows and from the branches of the other evergreens that are widely used in many parts of the country.

The wood of the balsam fir is used to a large extent, also, in the manufacture of excelsior, of which thousands of tons are used each holiday season for the packing of gifts that are sent by express and mail. The balsam fir is the source, too, of the wood from which are made many of the food containers, such as fruit baskets and butter boxes, in which materials for the Christmas dinner aré brought to the market, the tastelessness of the wood making it unsurpassed for such uses. Finally, the balsam fir is being increasingly used for the manufacture of paper, and this, wrapped around thousands of holiday packages, adds still another chapter to the list of the tree's almost indispensable usefulness as a factor in Christmas observances.

#### WAITING FOR THE TIME



N. Bigelow & Sons Beneath the Mistletpe.

Tests that

the Best

Shot Shell

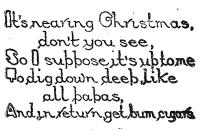
We'll give you

Tell

Table









PAGE THREE.

## should be paid on Nov. 21--20%

All persons having paid in full for bonds, please

local agent of the company.

Travis Schenck went early last week to the home of his son, Verne, in Detroit where Mrs. Verne Schenck was very ill with influenza. Wednesday

Personal touches, such as original sketches on the gift card or a spray of foliage from the region of the giver's home convey a deep sentiment and thoughtfulness on the part of the giver, according to Miss Holman. While holly and mistletoe are the emblematic Christmas foliage, a spray of hemlock, bittersweet, pepper bough, or any pretty native foliage may be used.

protect the sift.

**ROAST GOOSE FOR CHRISTMAS** 

How to Prepare Fowl Which for Hundreds of Years Has Been Conventional Holiday Dinner Dish.

For hundreds of years goose has been an important conventional Christmas dinner dish. Select a young, tender goose, for its palatability greatly depends on this, one weighing about eight or ten pounds, says an experienced housekeeper.

For the dressing take four cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes, two and onehalf tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onions, one cupful of English walnut meats chopped moderately fine; one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, onehalf cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls of butter and the yolks of four eggs and a teaspoonful of sage.

Stuff the body with the dressing and sew up the openings. Bring the legs and wings close to the body and tie with a white string, which must be removed just before serving.

Put the goose in the dripping pan with two cupfuls of boiling water and roast for nearly two hours, according to size of fowl, basting often and freely. Remove the goose to a hot platter, pour off the oil in the pan and make a gravy with flour that has been browned. Always serve apple sauce with roast

BARK BARK BARK

(ACCORD)

Select juicy, tart apples and pare, slice and stew with just enough water to keep from burning. When done, rub them through a sieve and add sugar to

The poor will many a care 🕉 forget, The debtor think not of his \$ debt, But, as they both enjoy their 🕉 cheer, Wish it were Christmas all the year. o -Thomas Miller. 

Advertise it with a Chronicle liner.

Que

## Satisfaction

Comes only with good table silverware and cutlery.

For your Thanksgiving we show a splendid line to buy from at varied prices and in endless assortment.

> A. H. HIGGINS Jeweler and Optometrist

# Buster Brown Flour

Everyone who has used this flour says it is the BEST EVER--good to look at, wholesome to eat, price right.

## NO SUBSTITUTES REQUIRED

Rolled Oats 6c a pound

## The Farm Produce Company

# 

will be quicker-rats will trouble less.

Ratproof your corn crib and granary with concrete. Rebuild them if necessary. There is no profit on grain fed to rats.

Put up a good shelter for your machinery. Weathering in the open cuts years off the life of your implements.

Lay a concrete hog feeding floor which will pay for itself in a season by saving corn that now gets buried in a muddy lot.

Put your hog house in shape for winter or build a modern concrete house to cut down the loss of young pigs.

## Government Wants Essential Building to Go On

Uncle Sam wants you to build structures that will help to get more food to market or let you get along with less labor. If you can market more by making repairs or extensions to present structures costing less than \$2,500 you can go ahead freely. If you can market more by building a new structure costing less than \$1,000 you can start work today. No permit is needed, and the cost of building is low compared to the extra profits you can make.

Should the work you want to do involve a cost greater than these limits, a permit is necessary. We will help you make application.

You have the money-why not make some of those long-needed improvements? Why not make your farm more efficient? Your money will be wisely and safely invested if you build to increase production or cut out waste.

We can help you with plans and practical suggestions. We'll give you the best service on lumber, roofing and UNIVERSAL cement.

## Cass City Lumber and Coal Co.

TELEPHONE-51-A.

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PAGE FOUR.		CASS CITY CHRONICLE, CASS CIT	Y, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 22, 1918.		
LOCAL ITEMS.	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge were callers in Kingston Sunday.	OBITUARY.		Just received a fresh car of cement. Why put off that much needed cement floor? Cass City Lumbr & Coal Co.	Wood's Drug Store.
Do your Christmas shopping early.	Mrs. Anna Parker of Detroit visit- ed Cass City friends Monday.	Mrs. Jno. Tanner, a pioneer of Sani- lac Co., passed away at her home on	See Heller about the sale of your	11-22-2	O. K. Soot Destroyer is what it
W. D. Striffler made an automobile trip to Caro Saturday.	Miss Laura Gallagher is visiting	Nov. 5, 1918, at the age of seventy- four years. She was a patient suffer-	fall and winter apples.	Ford Car For Sale.	claims to be. Also saves money, heat, trouble and coal. Cass City Lumber
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmer of Caro	her uncle, Mr. Dillon, at Colwood.	er the latter part of her life. She was	Four year old cow vith calf by side for sale. W. L. Ward. 11-15-2p	Will take a young team on it. En- quire at the Chronicle office. 11-15-2	& Coal Co. 11-22-3
were in town on Sunday.	Miss Isabelle McIntyre, who has been a victim of "flu", is improving.	a dear and loving mother, always thinking of others first.	Klenzo Dental Creme is delightful	quire at the Chromitie onice. 11-13-2	Leave your cream at Heller's
The cider mill closed Wednesday af-	Mrs. A. B. Cummings of Caro was	Mary Smith was united in marraige	the unary Wood calls it	Cheap feed for hogs, cattle or hor- ses. Cheaper than corn or oats. Ask	Creamery. Highest market prices.
ter the busiest season in its history. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hartt of Wilmot		to John Tanner in Euphemia township, Ont., in 1866, where she lived until	Wented	the Cass City Grain Co. Elevators.	For Sale.
and son, Barton, visited at the home	influenza. A trained nurse is em-	coming to this country in 1883. To this			1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> acre of land, good barn and hen
of Wm. Weldon Sunday. Richard Robinson of Detroit has	ployed.	union thirteen children were born, two dying in infancy; Elizabeth, Wel-	manent employment. Experience un-	Order a loaf of Bond bread from 10-18-	house, 6-room residence and cellar, good water and several fruit trees.
been a guest at the home of his broth-	J. C. Shannon of Saginaw, boiler inspector, was at the Hires Conden-	lington and Ila are dead.	necessary and work not difficult, but applicant must be in good health and		Enquire of Margaret Campbell. Phone 142 T. Cass City, R. R. 5. 11-
er, Charles, for a few days. Rev. W. F. Zander expects to leave	sary Wednesday.	Beside her husband, she is survived by eight children: William of Cairo,	willing to learn. Give height, weight and age in your application. Pay	Pocketbook found containing a sum of money. Enquire of B. F. Benkel-	99.4
tomorrow for Reading, Mich., where	Miss Mary McHugh of Greenleaf is caring for her sister, Mrs. David Mc-	Ont.; George and John of Sand Point,	\$10.80 per week to start. Work 9 hours a day. Also have permanent	man. 11-22-	Try Rexall Cold Tablets and Cher-
he will remain over Sunday.	Comb, who is ill.	Oregon: Mrs Goorge Rennett Green-	places for two cut off or rip saw men	Lost straved or stolen-Red Polled	ry Bark Cough Syrup. Wood sells
Miss Florence Bigelow assisted at the postoffice during the absence of	Mrs. George Finkle and daughter, Maud, who have been very ill with in-	leaf township and Ada and Charles of Greenleaf. Also one sister, Mrs. Mc-	pany, Airplane Department, Grand	Durham heifer, 2 yrs. old, small white spot on forehead and tail partly	
Miss Iva Kolb, who has been ill with	fluenza, are convalescing.	Mauchlin of Sarnia; three brothers;	Rapids, Michigan. 10-25-tf	white; on section. 12, Novesta. Re- ward offered. J. E. Seed.	Hereford Cattle For Sale. Have 13 Reg. Hereford bulls rang-
influenza. Mrs. G. L. Hitchcock visited in Ca-	Eldred Charles of Caro, County	Duncan of Cairo, Ont.; Angus of Mud Lake, Mich; William of Algoma, Can-	Why be worried with soot collect-		ing in age from 6 mo. to 3 yrs. both
ro Thursday. Her daughter, Bernice,	A., was in town Tuesday.	ada.	ing in your stove or furnace when a box of O. K. Soot Destroyer will do	al of all kinds Geo. L. Hitchcock.	polled and horned, from such sires as Onward. Polled Victor and Bob Fair-
accompanied her. The trip was made by auto.	Miss Marie Beebehyser of Novesta	Mrs. Tanner was a member of the Presbyterian church of Euphemia. Fu-		11-15-2	fax. If in need of a sire, better look over this bunch at once, before they
Mrs. G. L. Hitchcock and daughter,	was a guest of Miss Cecil Patterson from Friday until Sunday.	neral services were held at the resi-		Two-year-old Jersey heifer and	are shipped west. Also have a few Fairfax heifers for sale. Earl C. Mc-
Bernice, visited Mrs. Hitchcock's sis- ter, Mrs. H. T. Pardo, at Colwood	Duncan Morrison on Woodland Ave,	dence Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7. Burial was made in Elkland cemetery.	Auto tire chain found 4 miles east	for sale. G. W. Goff. 11.15-2	Carty, Bad Axe, farm 15 miles north
last week.	who has been in an invalid condition for sometime, is not as well as usual.		of Cass City. Enquire at Chronicle office. 11-22-	Heller is buying fall and winter ap-	and 4 miles east of Cass City. All gravel road. 11-1-
James Higgins of Rochester, Mich., came to town Tuesdav evening and is	John Caldwell made a large ship-	GAGETOWN DRUGGIST	Make your floor, wall, cistern and	ples. See him before you sell.	
visiting his son, A. H. Higgins, for a	ment of apple jelly to Detroit this	VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA	foundation repairs before too late; a	Just received a fresh car of cement.	
few days.	week, manufactured at the cider mill here.	Mrs. Maynard, proprietor of the	ting. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co.	Why put off that much needed cement floor? Cass City Lumber & Coal Co.	
Frank Robinson of Strathroy, Ont., who came to attend the funeral of his	Roy Hulburt, a former resident	drug store at Gagetown, passed away Friday morning. She had been ill a	11-22-2	11-22-2	
niece, Mrs. Clare Mudge, returned	here, now of Bad Axe, was in town last week a guest of his cousin, John	week with pneumonia which followed	Make your floor, wall, cistern and	Next week is chimney cleaning	
home Saturda.y It was reported early in the week	Hulburt.	an attack of the influenza. Mrs. Maynard is survived by a son	foundation repairs before too late; a fresh car of cement that is quick set-		
that Dr. J. T. Redwine was ill with	Clare Mudge came Wednesday from Port Huron to remain for some time	who is with the American forces in	ting. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co.	\$10.00 a ton for old iron delivered at lumber yard at Cass City. W. L.	
influenza. Mr. Redwine says the re- port is erroneous. He has been "on	at the home of his father-in-law, C. L.	France.		Ward. 11-8-4p	
the job" right along.	Robinson. Miss Mary Lee of Simcoe, Canada,	Mrs. Richard Case of Detroit is vis-	neys cleaned. 11-22-1p	Card of Thanks.	
Stephen Kissane came Monday from Camp Custer to attend the funeral of	who has been the guest of her sister,	Thing at the tree. I male nome.	Pop corn, bagas, onions, table	We desire to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindness-	
his brother, Edward Kissane, who was	Mrs. F. L. Morris, returned home this week accompanied by her young		neets, sauerkraut, cabbage and car-	es of friends during our recent be-	OF
buried Tuesday morning. Rev. Hathaway, pastor of the Pres-	nephew, John Morris.	CHRONICLE LINERS	00.1	reavement; also the choir and Rev. Nathan. John Tanner and Family.	477
byterian church at Caro, spent last	Mrs. Elias McKim and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left this morning for		All persons owing Dr. Treadgold	Card of Thanks.	R
Thursday in town and officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Clare Mudge.	Detroit to visit with Mr. McKim and	Rates—Liner ads 5 cents per line, each insertion. No ad ac-	on open account or by note are re- quested to make prompt payments at	We wish to thank the Mizpah and	
Laurence Keegan received word a	other relatives and friends in the city until after Thanksgiving.	cepted for less than 20c for first insertion; if less than four lines,	the Exchange Bank. 11-22-	Cradle Roll Classes of Shabbona S. S., the Social Club and our friends for	(I)
few days ago, that his mother, whom he went to visit about three weeks ago	Levi Bardwell is again able to at-	subsequent insertions, without	Are you troubled with soot collect-	the flowers and other gifts, and for their kind assistance during our sick-	
in Flint, has been called by death. Mr.	tend to his business affairs after a ten days' absence owing to the ill-	change, may be made at the rate of 5 cents a line.	get a box of O. K. Soot Destroyer.	ness and at the death of our little Bes- sie. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Severance.	That
Keegan and his family are all recovering from the influenza.	ness, with influenza, of his two daugh-	C : (	Cass City Lumber & Coal Co. 11-22-3		Cool, Clean
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Schenck, son,	ters, Irene and Helene. The girls are improving rapidly.	flost in Cass City, probably on Main	Phone McKenzie about that chim-	Card of Thanks. I desire to thank friends and neigh-	Klenzo Feeling
Verne, and his little one year old daughter came Monday accompanying	Miss Jeanetta McCallum, who went	St. Return to Chronicle office. 11-15-2		bors for their kindness during our re- cent bereavement, Rev. Willerton for	Mellzo reeling
the body of Mrs. Verne Schenck. Mr.	back to the Normal school at Mt. Pleasant last Saturday is ill with in-	Cemetery Lot Tax Due. The amount charged for the care	For Sale.	the comforting words analyon and	WANT to know how to make the children lose their dislike for
Schenck returned to Detroit Tuesday morning leaving his child with his	fuenza, and her mother. Mrs. John	of cemetery lots in Elkland cemetery	i monuns old and 2 soring calves. Add.	those who gave the beautiful floral of- ferings. Mrs. Harry McCaughna.	cleaning their teeth? Give them Klenzo-the new Dental Creme ! The feeling that follows
mother, Mrs. Travis Schenck, for the	McCallum, has gone to care for her during her sickness.	is now due and should be paid at once. John Ball, Sexton.	Warner. <u>11-22</u>	■ An example of the state o	its use is a testimony to Klenzo's thorough cleanness—cleanness that reaches even the
present. Park Jones, Benj. Benkelman, jr.,	While telephone service has been	Son the Kantlank line at Wood's	Advertise it in the Chronicle.	Memoriam. In loving memory of our father,	tiny taste nerves, freeing them from stale se- cretions that make the mouth feel hot and
and D. C. McIntyre have registered as	seriously hampered in Caro and other near by towns during the influenza	Drug Store.	Bundle of hoop iron found. Enquire	John A. Caister, who left us Nov. 20, 1917. The Family.	sticky. Try a tube today
part of the delegation of the Boys' Work Conference of Y. M. C. A. to be	epidemic, the force of five at the local		at Chronicle office. 11-22-1	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	KLENZO
held at Jackson Nov. 27-30 and Dec.	office has had but one member affect- ed with the "flu", Miss Vera Bard-	1122-1p	For Sale.	In Remembrance of Mrs. John Tanner who died last week	
1. These registered too late for men- tion last week in the article regard-	well.	Auto tire chain found. Enquire at Chronicle office. 11-22-	The for sale rour cows, some may and	'Tis hard to break the tender cord, When love has bound the heart,	N M
ing that meeting.	George Wilson, who enjoyed a fur- lough at his home here last week, re-	······	corn fodder. John Hartley. Phone 133-2R 11-22-1p	'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words	DENTAL
The Village Council met Monday evening and voted to keep the doors	turned Monday morning to Norfolk,	Highest market price for cream at Heller's Creamery.		"We must forever part." Dearest loved one we must lay thee	
of the nectoffice looked each day du	Va. He was accompanied as far as Detroit by his sister, Miss Iva, who is		Get them printed at the Chronicle	In the peaceful grave's embrace But thy memory will be cherished	Wood's Rexall Drug Store
ring the hours of mail distribution. This takes half an hour or three-quar-	employed in that city.	Advertise it in the Chronicle.	print shop in 50, 100, or larger lots.	'Till we see thy heavenly face.	www snorth new star

gate there waiting for mail. It is sim-ply a precaution against the spread of with friends and relatives. Thelma rethe "flu."

was expected, last week from Manitoba.

"flu" is raging everywhere and she came through it thus far unharmed without mask or care of any kind while those about seemed taking all kinds of precaution lest the disease at- Passed Away Sunday, Nov. 17, at the tack them.

Mrs. Jas. Greenleaf returned Sunday from Caro where she has been

visiting her piece, Mrs. Joseph St. Mary. Mrs. Greenleaf was obliged to in poor health for the past two years, return home several days before she passed away at her home on West had intended, owing to a very serious Main street, Cass City, Sunday night case of influenza in the St. Mary at the age of 67 years.

ters usually and during this time from Mrs. Agnes Schrieber of Port Hutwenty-five to thirty people congre- ron and children, Thelma and Donald,

home. Mrs. Z. P. Lang and daughter, trip with Miss Lang.

brother, Percy Eno, who lives in Saskatchewan. The family of her father, years about Cass City.

As the reporter for the Chronicle was leaving the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kelsey the other day a beautiful mahogany grandfather's clock attracted her attention as it stood ticking dignifiedly in is historically prophails from England. Each of these pei- covery. fashioned bookcase which must have of Pt. Huron. been, she says, purchased before or in Edward Kissane was born in Cass honored furnishings.

mained for a longer visit with her Miss Faustina Brown returned, as grandmother, Mrs. Yakes.

W. T. Tuer, Division Agent from She visited at the home of her Grand Rapids and G. B. Manning sister, Mrs. Armstrong of Nepawa and from Pontiac are still in charge of another sister, Mrs. Smithson of Eden. affairs at the Grand Trunk depot as Both families reside, a few years ago none of the depot employees are yet in Cass City. Miss Brown says the able to be at their work.

MRS. ISAIAH WAIDLEY.

Age of 67 Years.

Mrs. Isaiah Waidley, who has been

Phoebe A. Ware was born in Lowell, Grace, motored to Caro with Nicholas Ohio, March 13, 1851. The family la-Gable Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lang ter moved to Madison, Ohio, and at remaining to care for the patient the age of 18 years, she came to Mich-while Mrs. Greenleaf made the return igan. On Oct. 10, 1869, she was united in marriage with Isaiah Waidley. Two

Word was received here last week children were born to this union, both from Tugaske, Saskatchewan, an- of them dying in early childhood. Mr nouncing the death of Miss Violet and Mrs. Waidley made their home Eno from an attack of influenza. She on their farm in Elmwood township had been living in Portland, Oregon, until six years ago when they came to where she was a practising profes. Cass City to reside. Shortly after her sional nurse. At the time of her death arrival here, Mrs. Waidley united she was visiting at the home of her with the local Presbyterian church, Besides her husband, she leaves one brother, Wm. R. Ware, of Elmwood John Eno, will be well and pleasantly township. Funeral services were held remembered as residents for many at the residence Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. D. Young officiating. Interment was made in Ellington cemetery.

#### DEATH OF EDWARD KISSANE.

Edward Kissane is the first victim er place, on the staircase. When Mrs. of death in Cass City due to the influ-Kelsey was asked concerning its age, enza epidemic. He was taken ill when she replied that the clock was not as he returned home from Pt. Huron ancient as a writing desk standing in where he had been visiting. As he the corner which she displayed show- lives alone, he was sick a few days being also a table each of these being 70 fore neighbors realized the fact. years of age. Mrs. Kelsey has a high-When discovered, he was quite ill and boy likewise 100 years of age which little hope was entertained for his re-He passed away Friday. ces of furniture are constructed of sol- Rev. Fr. Dolan conducted funeral serid mahogany and because of this and vices at the residence Tuesday morntheir extreme age are of very great ing and interment was made in St. financial value. Mrs. J. D. Crosby is Agatha's cemetery at Gagetown. He the possessor of a relic of this hand- leaves two brothers, Stephen Kissane some wood in the object of an old of Camp Custer and Joseph Kissane

the early forties. It is a rare treat to City 32 years ago and spent practicalpersons interested in articles handed ly his entire life here. He was a fadown from previous generations to miliar figure on the streets, having have the privilege viewing these time conducted a dray and bus line here for many years.

## Young Men Who Thought Uncle Sam Was Going to Buy Their Overcoats This Winter

are coming in by the score and buying their own!

The draft calls may be off but old Jack Frost has draughts on call that are headed this way and are tinged with zero and below!

Uncle Sam was planning on a good, warm, strictly all wool Overcoat for you (that's what caused the wool shortage). But we anticipated this shortage and bought before it affected either the quality of woolens or the prices. Consequently we can give you the same quality all wool kind of Overcoats Uncle Sam was getting ready for you, except that ours are in civilian materials instead of Khaki.

## At \$22.50 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40

We can show you values which we believe you will find it impossible to duplicate. We're simply giving you what we saved by making our purchases earlier than others.

Every good new style is here. The qualities are wonderful for the money and will stand comparison by the most expert judges of clothes values. Just come in and see them. It doesn't cost you anything to look and we're always glad to show merchanise whether you're ready to buy or not.

35 YEARS IN ONE SPOT.

CROSBY & SON CASS CITY'S SHOE & CLOTHING MEN

## Champion Benny Leonard Tells Why Boxing Makes Best Bayonet Fighters

Holders of World's Lightweight Title, Who Has Taught 40.000 Camp Upton Soldiers the Art of Self-Defense, Proud of the Record of Pupils in 77th Division Who Have Been Prodding the Huns Back to Berlin.

By BENNY LEONARD

(World's Lightweight Boxing Cham-pion and U. S. Army Boxing Instructor at Camp Upton.)

HAVE taught poxing to 40,000 solaiers in training at Camp Upton most of them men who nevel saw a coxing glove, let alone puiling one on they earned how to jab with the sets counter with the right, step our or a clinch, ait and get away and some other tricks of the Marquis of Queensberry art. Believe me, it didn't take long to get them acquainted with these tricks. in just eleven months there were 40,000 more boys who could use their fists as a result of having taken military training at Yaphank.

It is generally admitted that the man who knows a few boxing tricks becomes a great bayonet fighter. Using the bayonet then comes naturally to the fighting man. A lot of my pupils are giving good accounts of themselves in trodding the Huns back to Berlin. 1 refer to the 77th Division, the first turned out from Camp Upton. Its record in stance speaks for itself.

#### How Boxing is Taught

After 1 took the championship from Freddie Welsh 1 was sent by the Commission on framing Camp.

work and formed officers' boxing in fine fettle. classes. Calesthenics became rather dull after a few months or it and we took a chance by putting some boxing gloves into circulation. Oh, J. Franklin Bell's staff, and Genboy! how those soldiers hustled to erals Hays and Thompson became

place in which to hold the boxing box, thus fitting them for open war shows. The Y. M. C. A., the K. of fare. C. and the Jewish Welfare Board in the preliminary wo I made us and treated as splendidly.



BENNY LEONARD

Activities to be coxing instructor at came to our rescue and granted us the soldiers dance around, using Upton. There i was associated with permission to string rings in their the left jab exclusively. The left Captain wrank Glick, tormerly huts and in this manner regular jab is a duplicate of the long point "some" football player. We formed shows were held in the huts after with the bayonet. The uppercut is classes of 250 men each for cales noons and evenings. And what active with the bayonet. The uppercut is thenics, in two months the boys tion! Wow! they kept mauling left hooks correspond to the slash-could shadow box in regular style. Each other to their hearts content. In plows delivered from either side The officers saw the benefit of the Three exhibitions a day put them with the oayonet. Boxing gained its great popularity because it is the nearest approach to strafing the Officers Enthusiastic

Hun that the boys can get before

Major Thomas of Major General hey reach the oattiefield. J. Franklin Bell's staff, and Gen-erals Rays and Thompson became as those of the K, of C. and the get them on their hands. They red not boxing enthusiasts. Major Jewish Welfare Board boxing les-were daffy to show what they could Thomas put on the gloves frequent sons are given in the morning and sons are given in the morning and do. I must have boxed a hundred iv. Generals Rays and Thompson the big shows are held in the after-rounds a day regularly, but I liked is and they wished they had ten noon and evening. These organi-the hard work. The next problem was to find a the thousands of soldiers there to Community Service and the Salva-

tion Army, nave co-operated with

ૡૢ૿ૢૼૼૼૼૼૹ૱ૹૻૢૼ૱૱ૡૢૻૼ૱૱ૡૢૻૢૼ૱૱ૡૢૻૼ૱૱૱ૢૻૢૼૺ૱૱ૡૢૻૢૼ૱૱ૡૻૢૼ૱૱ૡૻૢૼ૱૱ૡૢૻ૱૱ૡૢૻ૱૱ૡૢ૾ૢ૱ GIVES GARAGE TO WAR RELIEF HAIR TURNS WHITE; The night that erst no name had worn. CAN'T BREAK SPIRIT To it a happy name is American General Turns Over Com modious Barn to Salvation Army. given, For in that stable lay, new-Boy From Princess Pat Regiment Is born, The peaceful prince of the and heaven. Kept Alive By Aid From War Relief New York, Nov. 3 .-- How an American General gave up his garage so Societies While a Prisoner in that it might be converted into a Germany. -Alfred Dommett rmy hut somewhere

#### FAMOUS AUTHOR-SOLDIER **ASKS WAR RELIEF SUPPORT**

Lieut Coningsby Dawson Writes From Battle Fields of France Appealing For Support of United War Work Campaign Drive.

New York, Nov. 5 .- The War Council of the Young Women's Christian to Detroit Wednesday. Association makes public today the following from Lieutenant Coningsby Dawson, of the Canadian Field Artillery, written on the battle field in Owosso was failing. He has been in very poor health for some time. Northern France:

Not many out to church on account A Message to the American People. "We at the front are doing our of influenza scare.

best-we are willing to give our all. We want to save nothing for ourselves, if only by giving we can bring had been helping her sister, Mrs. A. peace to the world. "You at home cannot fight with had all been ill with "flu" excepting

our lives. You CAN fight with your Mrs. Jolves. mercy. The Y. W. C. A. is offering. Roland Hayworth went to Detroit

ast Saturday where he expects to you just this chance. They garrison the women's support trenches which find work. lie behind the men's. They ask you to supply them with the munitions. cress, is spending a couple of weeks at of mercy that they may pass them on her home at Akron. Mrs. Roy Miles to us. We need them badly. Give is taking care of the postoffice in her generously that we may the sooner absence. defeat the Hun.'

Coningsby Dawson, Lieut.

Canadian Field Artillery. Coningsby Dawson, though born over 20 years, one mile north of Wilin England finished his education in mot, but living in Pontiac for the last the United States and was living ini five years, died at his home there Massachusetts when the war broke out. His novels, "The Garden Without Walls", "The Raft", "Slaves of Freedom" had brought him fame.

His family were living in Canada, and enlisting there, he has been at the front ever since.

His "Carry On"-a series of letters home from the front, has had an tist, Dr. McHerron, and Carl Palmer. enormous circulation, and is filled druggist, are among the late sufferers with sentences which have found a from the malady. Mrs. Percy Snider place as familiar quotations. Writing to his father, on the de- children and a husband to mourn her

parture of himself and brothers o loss. Europe, he said:

The sugar factory has opened "I'm so sorry for you dear people, again. All schools and churches are -but I'd be sorrier for you if we closed for the past six weeks and more cases of influenza are coming were all with you. "If I were a father or mother I'd down each day.

rather have my sons dead than see Fields Coad, druggist, has been them falling when the suprema kept alive by oxygen the past week sacrifice was called for." and is now reported to be slightly improved, although still very critically

Pities Mon Not There. From the battlefield he wrote:

"We are sorry for the men who Mayor E. E. Gurney has sent a call aren't here, for it's a wonderfal for all able bodied women whether thing to have chosen to sacrifice and nurses or not, to come to Caro and perhaps to die that the world of the help care for the sick, whole families Stillson in France. future may be happier and kinder." being down.

"The men I pity are those who could not hear the call of duty." In his latest book, "The Glory of the Trenches", Lieut. Dawson skilfully presents a side of war that beets. They are an average crop. carry on their work during the con.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson of Cumber visited their parents here period of reconstruction which will Saturday.

M. J. Ehlers is sick with the quinsy.

SHABBONA.

Hay pressers were in this vicinity

Farmers have finished drawing

George Jones is enjoying the hunt-

Very rainy weather.

ast week.

last Friday, Nov. 15, of pneumonia after three days' illness. He was 67 Wm. Hoffman, sr., has been quite ill years old.

PAGE FIVE

for several days with a severe cold Mrs. Slicton, wife of the late Frederick Slicton, died at the home of her The family of Charles Clark, living daughter, Mrs. Geo. Scott, three miles west and two miles north of here. south and east of here, are recovering Pneumonia was the cause of her death. from influenza. All but Mrs. Clark Had she lived until next January she

Mrs. Anna A. Parker has been viswould have been 80 years old. Funer al services will be held at the home iting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Jones, for the past week, but expects to return Kingston. Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Burial at

#### Mrs. Henry Downey received word that her brother, Asa Hallack, at KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE.

Leek school closed again Tuesday or an indefinite time.

Mrs. Floyd Hawkins came home last H. H. Wilson of Saginaw visited Wednesday from Gagetown where she friends on the Town Line last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D .Funk spent Sun-Jolves, take care of the family, who day at the home of Chas. Ashby.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and son, Jean, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cooper's parents at Shabbona.

Miss Amy VanBlaricom was home from Cass City over Sunday.

Mrs. John Russell and daughter, Eleanor, left Tuesday morning for a few weeks' visit with friends in Cana-

Curtis Cooper and family of Northeast Kingston spent Sunday at D. Ashley's.

Mac Wentworth is doing some carpenter work for Wm. Ashley this week.

Chas. Gooden had an auction sale Monday and expects to leave soon for their new home in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Gooden will both be greatly missed in the community.

The McCaughna families have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood in their sad bereavement.

#### WEST BROOKFIELD.

Ray LaVigne is very ill with "flu." Miss Iva Sheufelt was in Cass City Thursday.

Vera Ricker has recovered from a very serious case of "flu."

Miss Lydia Parker spent a few days in Detroit with relatives last week.

Miss Georgia Kerr of near Bay Port spent a few days in Detroit last week. Miss Edith Wolfe is back at her job again at Mr. Dufty's after her attack

of "flu." Word has been received here of the death of Mert Hendershot and Lee

Raymond Davidson returned home with an honorable discharge from Virginia. Glad to have him back.

The young people of Owendale gave a dance at the Owendale Palace of Pleasure in their gladness of peace being declared.

Miss Irene Golden and L. Anderson of Detroit visited the former's brother, Louis Golden, of Owendale Wednesday and Thursday.

#### SLACKER'S SPACE.

This space has been secured by the War Board Vigilance Committee and is under the control of said committee during the war, and the publisher of this paper is not responsible for advertisements which may from time to time appear in this space. The committee wishes to say that any person who refuses to support this Government by supporting its war activities, such as Liberty Loans and Red Cross funds to the extent of his financial ability will have his death came to the home of Mr. and name and address published in this space free of charge. Watch and read their infant daughter, Bessie Arline, the names and addresses of the disloyal who will not support this Nation in time of need.

makes everyone who reads it. want to back to his or her utmost those organizations which are backing the front with "munitions of mercy". Seven of these organizations are uniting in a War Work Drive the week of November 11th, to raise sufficient funds to

ng season up north. tinuance of hostilities and the long follow. All who recoil at the sight

alive will never see the end of this

great task. So there is a clear task

before us. We must help those who

have been hurt and broken, and com-

to stop playing at being Christians,

and to strive with all our might and

power to do our best.

Miss Jerrie Stewart, our post mis-

The Red Cross met with Mrs. T.

Thomas Mapley, who resided for

CARO.

The influenza situation in Caro still

continues very serious. Dr. Race of

the Caro hospital; Dr. Powers, den-

Clark Thursday, Nov. 21, to sew.

WILMOT.

and bronchial trouble.

were sick.

London-(By Mail)-He dropped into a chai, at the Eagle Hut in Lon, paign, No. 60 Vanderbilt Avenue, New don. His face was youthful, but his York City, from a Salvationist in hair was white. On his shoulders France. was the insignia of Princess Pat's regiment. Dropping into the chair next | jutant Case reached A----him I fell into talk with the boy.

name is Harry Drope. Yes, my hair ed a short while before, were being is white now, but it was coal black removed from the dismantled before I was taken a prisoner by the The appearance of the Salvationists Germans. I was captured on June 2, was greeted with cheers by the 1916. A bunch of us at the extreme end of a salient had decided to stick and quarters without delay. it out. They pretty well wiped us out, only place available to them for use I was knocked out from loss of blood as a Salvation Army hut was a comwhen they took us in-wounded in two places from shrapnel.

"I spent 22 months in East Prussia. There were Russians, Roumanians, Italians, French, Belgians, British and Colonials in the prison camp. We were up at 4 a. m. in summer and at cost. 5 in winter. We were given substitate coffee, turnip soup and half a pound of war bread a day, and had to de hard manual labor. The Russians died like files from hunger. The British and our boys would have diad too, if it had not been for food we re ceived by parcel post.

"Two Bussians and nivedi oscaped last June. One of the Bussians was recaptured. The other Russian and myself walked 600 miles and at has reached Moscow. Bread was twenty shillings a pound. I was broke. Don ald A. Lowrie, of Seville, Ohio, the Y. M. C. A. secretary there, took me in and kept me for five days. I could not secure a passport from the Bolsheviki, but by good fortune I met Sir William Blark, the head of the British Econamic Mission who attached me to his party. Traveling by beat and by bezcar we anally reached Murman, the old girl said. "I'm left out. I can't Allied headquarters.

"The folks at home cannot realize what the Y. M. C. A. means to the bays over there-the "Y", the K. of G. the Jewish Welfare Board and the the men at the front, that Victory other of the seven welfare organizations which at President Wilson's re- the United War Work Campaign has quest have gotten together in the Unitad War Work Campaign to rais; \$250.000.000 to enable them to continue their activities.

American girl. She lives in Minnean give any money that she or he has olis."

the Toul sector, is told in an interesting letter received at the headquarters of the United War Work Cam-

When Staff Captain Coe and Ad-- in the Toul sector, some five hundred "I come from Regina," he said. "My French soldiers, who had been gass. · W91 troops, and they were offered chow The modicus barn, which was used by the commanding general and his staff as a garage.

The Salvationists sought the general's headquarters, determined to obtain possession of the barn at any

"What can I do for you?" asked the general smillingly.

"We need your garage," responded Captain Coe.

"The barn is yours," answered the general.

#### VICTORY GIRLS RALLY TO SUPPORT OF U.W.W.C.DRWE

"Every Girl Pulling For Victory" Is Biegan Of Young Women Who Are Doing Their "Bit"

At Home.

New York, Nov. 4 .- "Every sirk pulling for Victory". This is the slegan of the Victory girls.

"Everybody is doing something to win the war but me", a fourteen year buy Liberty bonds or go to France as nurse"

It is for the "left out" girl who wants to make a real sacrifice for Girls "Earn and Give" division of been established.

Victory Girls is as much an army at home as the men in the service are an army wherever they are call-"Yes. I am going to carry on. Hay, ed." Like Victory Boys they are an ing been a prisoner of war I cannot re "Earn and Give" division of the join the Princess Pats, but I am going United War Work Campaign. When into the air force and do my fighting a girl enrolls she pledges herself to given them. in the air. I am on my way now to earn a stated sum for war work. This Minneapolis. My sweetheart is an means that no girl, or boy either, can not earned.

৽৽ৡ৾৽৽৽ঀ৾৽৽য়ৢ৾৽৽৽৵ৼৣ৾৽৽৽ড়ৢ৾য়৽য়৽৽ৡ৾৽৽য়৽য়ৢ৾ৼ৽য়৽য়ৢ৾৽৽য়৾য়৽য়ৢ৾৽৽য়৾য়৽য়৽য়৾য়৽য়ৢ৾য়৽য় Lo! Christmas Comes Again

Come, glory night! Come, spirit light! Come, joy, thy sweet bells ringing! Behold! His star is shining bright; The angel choir is singing.

But near-too near, the cannon's roar. The shield and saber's rattle; The Christmas anthems sound no more, Across-the field of battle.

Oh, Christmas spirit! Calm our fears. Close down in pity stooping. Alas! Thine eyes are filled with tears, Thy radiant wings are drooping.

The happy bells, the joyous bells That set the echoes rolling Through silent streets and frosty dells, Are slowly, sadly tolling.

Come. glory night! Come, spirit light! Come, joy, thy mute bells ringing! Through clouds the star is shining bright Far off the choir is singing. -Clara E. Putnam, in Oklahoma Farmer.

fort those whe have been made sor-ANIMALS ARE NOT FORGOTTEN rowful. Just because the task is so

Birds and Beasts Share in the Christ mas Cheer in the Scandinavian Countries.

The Christmas customs in Norway and Sweden are the most interesting of any country. It is a time of great cousin, now in France: rejoicing. To show that there are amicable feelings between every one Dear Cousin:

Be Joyful.

spirit as possible.

in the household the shoes are placed I received your most welcome letter in a row at night in the hall when resome time ago. I was very glad to tiring on Christmas eve, and, like the hear from you and to know that all German custom, candles are left burnare well at present. I am feeling fine ing in the village windows all night to now and hope every one there is too. light the way for "Kristine," who brings the gifts. The Christmas tree is largely decorated with candles and and I was both glad and surprised to funeral services were held Thursday. pretty cakes arranged in bright-colored get it.

raise,

baskets-all usually homemade. The richer households send good things to the poor, and everywhere for some time now. Am in the hospi- ters was formerly Miss Hattie Brown among both rich and poor are the animals and birds remembered. The boys two months-ever since the first of ried nearly five years. They lived at and girls save up their pennies during the year for this purpose. Sheaves of a bursting shell up at the front in one about a year ago when they moved grain are fastened to the window ledges in town, and in the country the nearly healed now, and it seems good, sided. Besides her husband, the desheaves are fastened to long poles and too. renewed every day for a week, and just the same.

many are the birds that spy this feast. On the barn floors of the peasants bowls of hot porridge are set for poor "Robin Goodfellow" to comfort him bewill close for this time hoping to hear cause he has no "soul." The cows and the horses share in the general happifrom you again soon. From your loving cousin, ness by having a double share of food

LYLE E. ZAPFE, M. G. Co., 125th Infantry, A. E. F., France, A-P B 734. Radiate as much of the Christmas

To buy or sell, use Chronicle liners.

of a soldier blinded or mained by Chas. Meredith of Laing spent Mon-German treachery, can actively ex, day night at his parental home here. press their revulsion by generously Miss Bertha Cook was given a very contributing to this Campaign fund which the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., pleasant surprise when a number of National Catholic War Council and her friends gathered at her home Fri-Knights of Columbus, Jewish Well day evening in honor of her birthday. fare Board, American Library Asso. The evening was spent in games and ciation, War Camp Community Ser. music after which light refreshments vice, and Salvation Army are out to were served.

On Sunday morning the angel of Mrs. Chas. Severance, and took away to her home beyond the skies. She

World Heavy With Sorrow. The world in which we are living was sick only a few days with pneumonia. She leaves to mourn her faour lives, and in which we will continue to live, is a world heavy with ther, mother, five brothers and one sorrow and sadness. The war has sisters. They have the sympathy of wrought a ruin which will take many a host of friends. years to repair. Those of us who are

#### INDIANAPOLIS ORDERS

BUSINESS "FLU" MASKS

Everybody in Indianapolis must go about his business today wearing a big it challenges us to do our best mask under orders of the city health authorities, because influenza again is increasing rapidly in the city. While outdoors or in his own home a resident of the city need not wear the mask. Any business house or theater

Mrs. Wm. Kilbourn received the following letter from Mr. Kilbourn's admitting a person without a mask will be ordered closed. Schools have France, September 27, 1918. been ordered closed.

#### MRS. EARL MASTERS.

The remains of Mrs. Earl Masters were brought to Cass City Tuesday I want to thank you for the picture noon from Pontiac where she died of you sent me. It surely is very pretty influenza at the age of 28 years. The afternoon at the Masters home in Well, it has been a long time since Greenleaf township and burial took I wrote to you. I have been laid up place in Elkland cemetery. Mrs. Mastal at present. Have been here nearly and she and Mr. Masters were mar-August. I was wounded in the hip by Mr. Masters' parental home until of those big drives. My wound is to Pontiac where they have since re-We sure made the Germans hike ceased leaves her father, James Brown, three sisters, Hazel, Myrtle I have not seen Floyd yet. Think he and Irene, and four brothers, Lloyd, must have gone to (censored). Had a Roy and Ross, all at home at Cumletter from him about a month ago. ber, and William, of Detroit. Her There isn't much news to write so mother and another brother passed away about four years ago.

#### Shipping the Burden.

"Flubdub's wife is helping him to write his novels now." "He always was lazy. After he gets her trained, I s'pose he'll let her do it all."

(Signed.) WAR BOARD,

Tuscola Co., Mich. Revised and corrected list of the persons who refused or neglected to subscribe their quota to the FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN.

> AKRON TOWNSHIP. Geo. C. Beatenhead John Egler Wm. Hutchinson Fred Sharp Guy Sharp August Yonkee Carl Fisher COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP. Barney Rothfuss Matthew Mauser DAYTON TOWNSHIP. Oscar Goodell DENMARK TOWNSHIP. Fred Kratsch ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP. Asa Everetts GILFORD TOWNSHIP. Frank Richards JUNIATA TOWNSHIP. Edward Hoagland KINGSTON TOWNSHIP. Alex Best R. C. Fox KOYLTON TOWNSHIP. A. A. Gabert Fred Ball Dan Woodard Chas. Messer Wm. Messer Arthur Benson Claude Johnson NOVESTA TOWNSHIP. J. Moshier. TUSCOLA TOWNSHIP. Fred Hochtanner Wm. Beckrow VASSAR TOWNSHIP. Walter Rifenburg WELLS TOWNSHIP. Grant Ross James Chambers Al McDonald WISNER TOWNSHIP. Cyrus Hiller Roy Neal

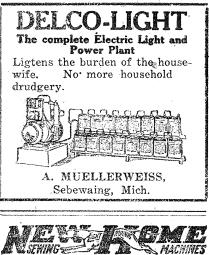
PAGE SIX		CASS CITY CHRON
NOVESTA.	ner visited in Caro for a few days this week.	ELMW
Mrs. Henry Stone is on the sick list. - Elmer Webster has his new barn	Velma Livingston was a guest at the Walter McIntyre home Sunday.	Ezra Winchester ready to fill.
Mearly completed. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hulburt visited at Chester Hulburt's Sunday. John Beebehyser visited at his home	Miss Morea Beebehyser was the guest of Cecil Patterson at Cass City from Friday until Sunday. Clinton Tracy is very ill at this	French school clo account of the "flu." Mr. and Mrs. Hira Caro visitors Wedn
here for a few days last week. Mr. Roswell of Detroit is visiting at	writing. James Tracy, who has been	Elder Coonman of ited this neighborho
the home of Stanley Wanner. Mr. Roswell and Mrs. Stanley Wan-	Mrs. Wm. Simpkins and daughter, Helen, of Bay City are visiting at the former's sister, Mrs. John Wooley's.	Mrs. Perry Livin daughter, Audrey, a the "flu."
	ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE.	Mr. and Mrs. Ezr guests of Mr. and Monday.
Fifteen Million Tons of Shipping	Urvin Loomis was a Caro caller the	George Youmans
Building 15,000,000 tons of shipping is the big job laid out for American Shipyards. It will take years to do this. Men working in shipyards are assured of steady jobs if they make	ing few days at Elmer Butler's home.	Mr. and Mrs. Jan spent Sunday with ents, Mr. and Mrs. ( Ray Willson and livering mail on this

thi ass good. This great fleet of ships must be built. The United States is going to become the first maritime nation of week. the world.

doors work to help us build ships. The City spent Sunday at Chas. Seeley's pay is set by the Emergency Fleet Corhome. noration under direct Government control, and is higher than ever before in the history of the industry. Do not hesitate because you have never worked P. Livingston, returned home Monday. in a shipyard before. We will train you for some good job and will pay you We will train well while you are learning.

It will take us years to build our share of 15,000,000 tons.

A shipyard is the ideal place to make good money this winter. Get in Those sick with it are: N. Chas. Wal-touch with us, either by calling at lace and son, W. Simmons and little yard or by writing to us immediately. Some of our best jobs are open right Bow. Great Lakes Engineering Works, River Rouge and Detroit, Mich.—Adv.



MODELS OF PERFECTION. PERFECTLY NEW Anas 1 SIMPLE



C. D. STRIFFLER, CASS CITY

Mrs. B. J. Bingham visited her daughter, Mrs. R. McConkey, last

We need men accustomed to out-of- Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moon of Cass

Mrs. T. Lonsbury of Cass City, who has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Simmons of Gagetown are caring for Wm. Sim-'mons family who are sick with the "flu."

The "flu" has struck the town line. lace and son, W. Simmons and little son, R. Burse and son, Wilford, Joseph Karr, jr., and sr., Richard Karr's family and Moses Beckett and son.

#### RESCUE.

Bean threshers have been busy in this vicinity the past few days.

William Davison and Ray LaVigne re having a tussle with the "flu." Mrs. John Ashmore and son, Wilwere Gagetown callers Thursliam.

dav. John Forshee expects to move this week on a farm south and east of Elkton.

Frank Britt, John Forshee, Newel Inglesby and Joseph Mellendorf transacted business in Owendale Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and

children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Alonzo Swick in South Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parker and orday evening and Sunday at Burdette was ten years of age and a general Webster's.

having left here last spring with his their bereavement. wife and little girl for the west.

Walter Wood of Snover visited friends here Sunday.

NOKO.

Mrs. C. Shaw of Snover is spending a week here with her son, Claude Shaw.

'00D.

has a new silo all osed last week on

am McKellar were esday.

Remington visitood Tuesday. ngston and little

re both sick with a Kelly were the Mrs. Oscar Guild

returned to the laro Sunday after at home.

nes Grice of Caro the latter's par-George Youman. Art Wood are des route at present James Phalen, the old reliable, is ill with "flu."

Ben. Poole and family have moved into George Poole's house and will do chores for George this winter while he is away on a trip to Virginia and Florida.

Mrs. Frank Kelly returned home from Gagetown Monday where she has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. James Goff, and family who are sick with influenza. She reports one daughter, Thelma, dead; James and another daughter, Evelyn, very low; the rest of the family recovering.

#### GREENLEAF.

Mrs. Jeff Rathburn is very ill with influenza.

Mrs. McLachlin of Sarnia is visiting at John Tanner's. Delbert Price is supplying on Cumber milk route for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Palmer and family are moving to Cass City this week.

Malcolm Patrick and family are noving to their home in Sheridan.

to Cleveland last week where they expect to make their future home.

Kingston last week to attend the funeral of a nephew, who died at Camp Custer with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleland mourn the loss of their little son, Neil, who passed away Thursday evening at seven o'clock with pneumania following children from near Gilford spent Sat- an attack of influenza. The little boy

favorite with all who knew him. The A telegram was received Friday funeral was private. The eldest son, from Montana stating that Allan Frank, is not expected to recover from Ross had died Thursday, Nov. 14. He the same disease at this writing. The was a former resident of this place, family have the sympathy of all in

#### A TWICE-TOLD TALE.

One of Interest to Our Readers. Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following



Problem in Great Many Communities.

## SAVING IN COST POSSIBLE

Designs Must Not Be So Much Alike as to Be Monotonous Nor So Different as to Destroy

Harmony.

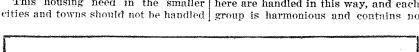
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt the history curtority is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Homes for workingmen have come to be one of the serious problems of the nation's war enterprise. When the National army camps were built, thousands of building mechanics and laborers were brought in to handle the work. Many were housed temporarily in bunk houses or contractors' barracks.

The same is now true to quite an extent at the big shipyards.

Every one admits that this is not the ideal condition. It contains a serious threat to the working efficiency of the men, as well as to their moral natures. However, in the emergency it is the best that can be provided. In these big industrial centers where thousands of men must be brought together within a few weeks to carry out tain radical features that he wishes a large stupendous program of sudden preparation, such emergency housing is about all that can be provided.

even some small villages, are finding some local plant or factory. The war places. All over the country we get, pects in the wrong way. reports of this town needing 50 new houses, that town requiring 30, another town 25, another 100, and so it goes. This housing need in the smaller



and then to construct them, if possi-

ble, in quantity lots so that the build-

Real estate men have long realized

the advantages of opening up a sub-

division and putting up several homes

at one time. There are great savings

in cost, and the time of construction is

In the city a builder will often have

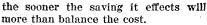
of a subdivision and may have several

which face on different streets. The

ing cost may be low.

often reduced one-half.

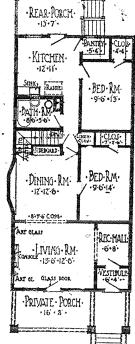




There are two things to guard against in the design of groups of houses such as are shown here. They must not look so much alike as to be come monotonous; on the other hand they should not contrast so sharply that some of the houses look insignificant or that the combination seems to lack harmony. All the designs must fit into the general scheme and each one must present an attractive appearance both by itself and in combination with the neighboring houses.

It's an entirely different problem to build one house for some one following his own and your suggestions than to build a group with the object of selling each house in the group. In

the first case the owner may have cer-



Floor Plan of House Shown at Right of Group Picture.

to incorporate in his house, and as long as he is the one to be pleased these ideas are considered. In the Many of the smaller cities, in fact, group houses the designs must all be more or less conservative as the taste themselves woefully short on houses of the prospective owner is absolutely for the workingmen who are being unknown. The problem therefore, is called in by the sudden growth of to provide a house that is distinctive and yet contains no freakish special They hark back to the joys of the activity is reaching out into surprising | features that are likely to impress pros-

> This idea applies equally well to both the exterior treatment and the room arrangement. The designs shown here are handled in this way, and each



JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS

DARLIN

HERE'S YOUR

bast. Panurmurs now-beneath his breath-It's sure too good to last

#### MOST RADIANT OF ALL DAYS

#### There Are None Whose Light Has Ever Shone So Far as the Light of Christmas.

Of all the radiant days of the year there are none whose light has ever shone so far as the light of Christmas. For nearly two thousand years it has shone with a light that could never be quenched, and it shines today, serene and fair and steadfast, even though it may be dimmed by the darkening clouds of man-made human conflict, says an exchange.

For a thousand years before the Christian era the Hebrews were looking forward to the light of Christmas. They saw the golden age before them when the Christ should come, and their expectation of a Messiah lighted up the manger at Bethlehem. And then he came; and since then the whole world has been looking both backward and forward to the light of Christmas. Other days we have that are dear to the human heart, but Christmas is a little dearer than all other days to the heart of grown-up men and women, and infinitely dearer to the hearts of the children. The light of Christmas shines for them all the year round. Christmas that is past, and they are always looking forward to the light

of the Christmas that is to come. Christmas is the day of days to all humanity, but it belongs essentially to the children. You remember that Christ took a little child and set him in the midst of his disciples, saying: "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven." And that was because a child is so rich in faith and hope and expectations. And because of this faith and hope and expectation the children are always looking forward to Christmas, sceing its light, and anticipating its joys. And so, whatever else we do, let us make the children happy on Christmas. Let us help them to understand the meaning and the spirit of this day of loving and giving, and as far as in us lies, let us all become as little children on Christmas day, remembering

Nelson Simkins and family moved Mrs. James Hurd was called to



Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off-that anneals to the iron-that lasts four times as long as any other.

#### Black Silk Stove Polish

is in a class by itself. It's more *carefully* made and made from better materials.





Cut out this advertisement, enclose it with 5 cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial pack-age containing:

(1) Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, the standard family remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, tightness and soreness in chest, grippe and bronchial coughs.

(2) Foley Kidney Pills, for over-worked and disordered kidneys, blad-der ailments, pain in sides and back due to kidney trouble, sore muscles, stiff joints, backache and rheumatism.

(3) Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. You can try these three family remedies for only 5c.

L. I. Wood & Co. Cass City Drug Co.

#### WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

We pay up to \$35 per set (broken or not) also highest prices for Bridges, Crowns, Watches, Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Flatinum. Send now by parcel post and receive Cash by return mail, your goods returned if our price

is unsatisfactory. MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY Dep.X. 2007S. 5th St. Philadelphia; Pa

The stock buyer, O. Grice, is busy experience of a Cass City woman is picking up the surplus stock for the confirmed after seven years. eastern market.

Services were resumed at the Shilo hurch, east of here Sunday after a silence of four weeks.

Xmas boxes were posted from "here sons, in France and Russia.

Mrs. L. P. Davis and two daughters September 14, 1911.) of St. Thomas, Ont., are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McKenney.

Colder weather has been prophesied is large flocks of wild geese have been immigrating the past week to a more southern climate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. Appointment of Administrator. Appendiment of Auministrator. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 12th day of November A. D. 1918. Present Hen O. D. Hill Judge of

Present, Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

Jason N. Churchill, Deceased.

Loren N. Churchill having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Albert W. Kitchen or to some

other suitable person. It Is Ordered, That the 9th day of December A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in he forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of nearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. O. D. HILL,

Judge of Probate. A true copy. O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate. 11-15-1

#### State of Ohio. City of Toledo,

Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before the ded cukeribed in MEDICINE, FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1686. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal). Notary Public. Fyll's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-ternally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by alt druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation,

Mrs. W. H. Withey, Houghton St., W., says: "I knew my kidneys were

very much disordered. Swelling of my limbs and irregular action of the twinges caused me much misery. Doby several of the families to their an's Kidney Pills gave me fine relief and I was benefited in every way, after using them." (Statement given

#### No Trouble Since.

On October 19, 1916, Mrs. Withey said: "What I have previously said in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills holds good. I am thankful to say I haven't needed to take them since they benefited me so much several years ago." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Withey had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y .-- Adv. 3

The equatorial seas, where calms and squalls alternate, are known as the Doldrums.

## Directory.

J. T. REDWINE, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

Phone 78.

F. L. MORRIS, M. D. Phone 62.

DENTISTRY. I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist.

Office over Cass City Drug company. We solicit your patronage when in need of dental work.

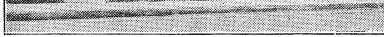
> P. A. Schenck, D. D. S., Dentist.

Graduate of the University of Michi igan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.

A. J. Knapp, Funeral Director nd Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp. ady Assistant with License. Night and day calls receive prompt attenion. City Phone.

R. N. McCullough Auctioneer

Make date and arrangements for farm and other sales with the Chronlicle at Cass City.



in a temporary slipshod way. Bunk | radical features that are likely to cause houses or boarding houses will not do. disapproval. Yet each house is dis-The aim should be to supply real tinctive and attractive. homes, but to select them so wisely

The floor plans of each of the houses that they will not be unduly expensive, are somewhat similar because this particular arrangement has been found to be the most practical. The arrangements differ of course in various little things, but in a general way they are much the same.

The opportunity for harmonious conrast lies almost altogether in the exterior treatment, and this is where these houses differ from each other.

In arranging for the building of all the work to do in building up part these group houses, the lots are generally made fairly narrow so all these different groups of houses to build designs are made narrow enough to go on a small lot. The widest is 25 amount of profit that the contractor feet and the narrowest is 21 feet, which is small enough to go on any lot; as

they are seldom made narrower than 25 feet and are generally a little wider than this.

Several factors enter into the selection and arrangement of the rooms. The main object to be accomplished in the design of a small house is the utilization of all the room possible, consistent with convenience and accessibility and also cost. Very often the latter item can be affected by altering the sizes of the rooms a little so as to enable the use of stock lumber. This reduces the amount of cutting that is necessary and thus reduces the costoften to a marked degree. It also enables the builder to do faster work. which may be an important factor at times.

Frame construction is used for the designs shown here, which are of the bungalow type. The foundations of these and also of the other designs are made of concrete up to the grade line. The walls are of typical 2 by 4 stud construction, which is covered with sheathing. The sheathing is then covered with rosin building paper and No. 1 four-inch beveled siding. Floor joists are usually made of 2 by 10's, which are spaced 16 inches on centers. The ceiling joists are also spaced 16

inches on centers, and are made of 2

A study of this group and the floor plans will give the builder many valu-Such work as this makes it possible able ideas on group management and for a builder to buy apparatus that he will also provide much useful informahas wanted but has felt that he tion on single houses of several difcouldn't afford; because it will pay for ferent kinds. Each of the houses is of itself on the work. The busier you course separate and will look well if can keep a machine and the less it set off by itself away from the rest of has to be moved over long distances, the group.



that he who gave us the Christmas,

The maid was very fair to see, But staid, and not inclined to folly. She stood behind the Christmas tree And gravely hung a wreath of holly. Himself passed there, by chance, and

Her all alone, and straightway lin-

gered; And she, who had been tranquil-pshaw! Became at once most butter-fingered! The mistletoe hung overhead; (I think I said the maid was fair?). Her eyes were bright, her lips were red, And sunbeams glistened in her hair. The tree was large, the two were hid-He turned and left her?-Yes,

did!

The maid was very wroth. Oh, dear, She ran away with cheeks a-flaming 'Twixt anger and a touch of fear, The scarlet of the holly shaming. She told her dearest friend, I've heard, So, shortly, everybody knew it; The place whereat the deed occurred Was near, and maidens flocked to view it.

Himself was there, engulfed in gloom, (And he was also good to see.) The mistletoe its waxen bloom Still flaunted for those maids to see; Still flaunce And so they each one ran and And scorned to tarry?-Yes, they did! And so they each one ran and hid.

-Beatrice Barry, in New York Times.

#### Letting the Neighbors See It.

"Mr. Glithery gave Mrs, Glithery a pearl necklace for a Christmas present," remarked Mr. Twobble.

"I've heard about it," answered Mrs. Twobble. "And if it wasn't for the risk, I dare say she'd hang it in a front window of their apartment instead of a holly wreath."

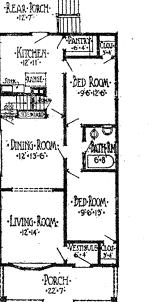
#### Merely a Pose.

"Those pretty girls who stand beneath the mistletoe pretend they don't know where they are.'

"Umph !" replied the heartless cynic. 'They'd know in a jiffy if some fellow came along with a harelip."

||I|||

of Group Picture.



Floor Plan of House Shown at Left

or builder makes on this sort of work will depend entirely on the organization that he can develop and the use by 6 timbers. of all the labor-saving devices that are

available.

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE, CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 22, 1918.

PAGE SEVEN.



#### Hog Producers and Packers Confer With Representatives of the Food Administration and Agricultural Department and Adopt New Plan of Regulation.

In accordance with the policy of the Food Administration since its foundation to consult representative men in the agricultural industry on occasions of importance to special branches of the industry, on October 24 there was convened in Washington a meeting of the Live Stock Subcommittee of the Agricultural Advisory Board and the special members representing the swine industry to consider the situation in the hog market.

The conference lasted for three days, and during this time met with the executive committee of the fifty packing firms participating in foreign orders for pork products and with the members of the Food Administration directing foreign pork purchases.

The conclusions of the conference were as follows:

The entire marketing situation has producer and the insurance of an adeso changed since the September joint quate future supply. These foreign orders are placed

As the result of long negotiations

In view of the undertakings on the

regard to the co-ordinated purchases

of pork products, covered in the at-

tached, it is agreed that the packers

participating in/these orders will un-

dertake not to purchase hogs for less

than the following agreed minimums

for the month of November, that is a

daily minimum of \$17.50 per hundred

pounds on average of packers' droves,

excluding throw-outs. "Throw-outs"

to be defined as pigs under 130

pounds, stags, boars, thin sows and

skips. Further that no hogs of any

kind shall be bought, except throw-

outs, at less than \$16.50 per, hundred

pounds. The average of packers'

droves to be construed as the average

of the total sales in the market of all

hogs for a given day. All the above

We agree that a committee shall be

appointed by the Food Administration

to check the daily operations in the

various markets with a view to super-

vision and demonstration of the carry-

The ability of the packers to carry

out this arrangement will depend on

there being a normal marketing of

hogs based upon the proportionate in-

crease over the receipts of last year.

The increase in production appears to

be a maximum of about 15 per cent.

If the producers of hogs should, as

they have in the past few weeks, pre-

maturely market hogs in such increas-

ing numbers over the above it is en-

tirely beyond the ability of the pack-

ers to maintain these minimums, and

and we can handle such an increase.

to be based on Chicago.

ing out of the above.

conference as to necessitate an entire upon the basis of cost of hogs to the alteration in the plans of price stabilization. The current peace talk has packers. alarmed the holders of corn, and there between this body and the Packers' has been a price decline of from 25 Committee, representing the 45 to 50 cents to 40 cents per bushel. The fact packers participating in foreign orthat the accumulations of low priced ders, together with the Allied buyers, corn in the Argentine and South Afri- all under the Chairmanship of the ca would, upon the advent of peace Food Administration, the following undertaking has been given by the packand liberated shipping, become availaers: ble to the European market has created a great deal of apprehension on the part of corn holders. This decline part of the Food Administration with

has spread fear among swine growers that a similar reduction in the prices of hogs would naturally follow. Moreover, the lower range of corn prices would, if incorporated in a 13-to-1 ratio, obviously result in a continuously falling price for live hogs. In view of these changed conditions many swine producers anticipated lower prices and as a result rushed their hogs to market in large numbers, and this overshipment has added to and aggravated the decline.

The information of the Department of Agriculture indicates that the supply of hogs has increased about 8 per cent., while the highest unofficial estimate does not exceed 15 per cent. increased production over last year. On the other hand, the arrival of hogs during the last three weeks in the seven great markets has been 27 per cent. more than last year, during the corresponding period, demonstrating the unusually heavy marketing of the available supply. In the face of the excessive receipts some packers have not maintained the price agreed last month. On the other hand, many of the packers have paid over the price offered to them in an endeavor to maintain the agreed price. The resuit in any event has been a failure to maintain the October price basis determined upon at the September conterence and undertaken by the packers. Another factor contributing to therefore we must have the co-operathe break in prices during the month tion of the producer himself to main-

Livestock Subcommittee of the Agricultural Advisory Board, together with special swine members and the representatives of the packers, to improve the present unsatisfactory situation, which has unfortunately resulted because of the injection of uncontrollable factors.

We ask the producer to co-operate with us in a most difficult task. The members of the Conference

were: Producers-H. C. Stuart, Elk Garden, Va., Chairman Agricultural Advisory Board; W. M. McFadden, Chicago, Ill.; A. Sykes, Ida Grove, Ia. John M. Evvard, Ames. Ia.; J. H. Mercer, Live Stock Commission for Kansas; J. G. Brown, Monon, Ind.; E. C. Brown, President Chicago Livestock Exchange; N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.; John Grattan, Broomfield, Colo.; Eugene Funk, Bloomington, Ill.; Isaac Lincoln, Aberdeen, S. D.; C. W. Hunt, Logan, Ia.; C. E. Yancey, W. R. Dedson.

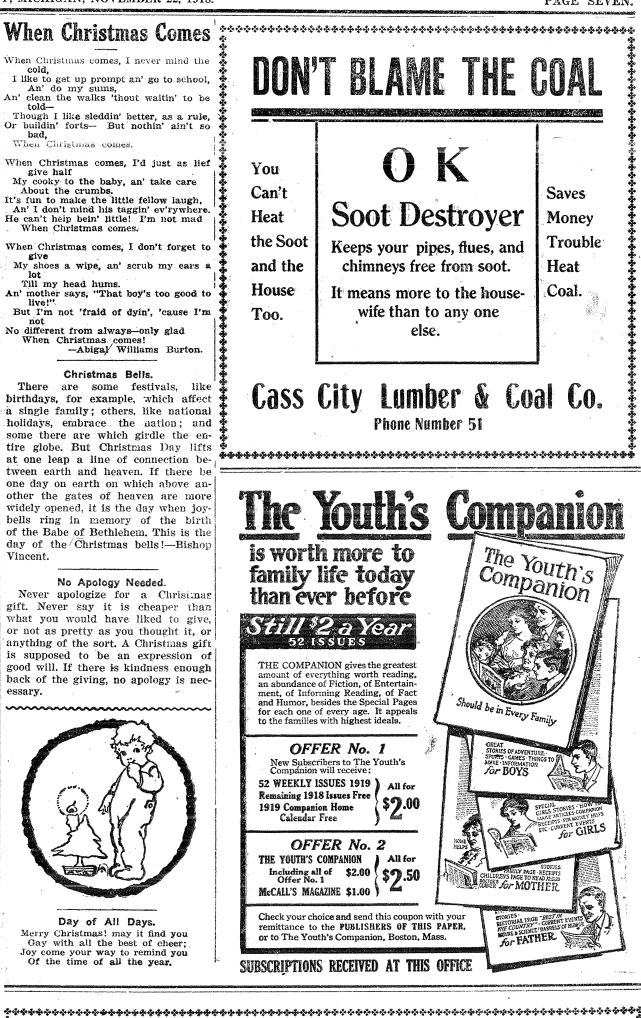
Food Administration-Herbert Hoover, F. S. Snyder, Major E. L. Roy, G. H. Powell.

Department of Agriculture-Louis D. Hall, F. R. Marshall.

The packers present and others sharing in foreign orders were represented by the elected packers' committee. Those represented were:

Packers-Armour & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago, Ill.; Morris & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Swift & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Wilson & Co., Chicago, Ill.; John Agar Co., Chicago, Ill.; Armstrong Packing Co., Dallas, Tex. Boyd Dunham & Co., Chicago, Ill. Brennan Packing Co., Chicago, Ill. Cincinnati Abattoir Co., Cincinnati, O.; Cleveland Provisions Co., Cleveland, O.; Cudahy Bros. Co., Cudahy, Wis.; J. Dold Packing Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; Dunlevy Packing Co., Pittsburg. Pa.; J. E. Decker & Sons, Mason City, Ia.; Evansville Packing Co., Evansville, Ind.; East Side Packing Co., East St. Louis, Ill.; Hammond Standish & Co., Detroit, Mich.; G. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.; Home Packing & Ice Co., Terre Haute, Ind.; Independent Packing Co., Chicago, Ill.; Indianapolis Abattoir Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; International Provision Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Interstate Packing Co., Winona. Minn.; Iowa Packing Co., Des Moines, Ia.; Powers Begg Co., Jacksonville, Ill.; Kingan & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Krey Packing Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Lake Erie Provision Co., Cleveland, O.; Layton Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Oscar Mayer & Bro., Sedgwick and Beethoven streets, Chicago, Ill.; J. T. McMillan Co.; St. Paul, Minn.; Miller & Hart. Chicago, Ill.; J. Morrell & Co., Ottumwa, Ia.; Nuckolls Packing Co., Pueblo, Colo.; Ogden Packing and Provision Co., Ogden, Utah; Ohio Provision Co., Cleveland, O.; Parker Webb & Co., Detroit, Mich.; Pittsburg Packing and Provision Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Ia.; Roberts & Oake, Chicago, Ill.; Rohe & Bros., New York City; W. C. Routh & Co., Logansport, Ind.; St. Louis Ind. Packing Co. St. Louis, Mo.; Sinclair & Co., T. M. Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Sullivan & Co., Detroit, Mich.; Theurer-Norton Provision

The Bootblack's Christmas



Vincent.

essary.

Co., Cleveland, O.; Wilson Provision Co., Peorla, Ill.; Western Packing and Provision Co., Chicago, Ill.; Charles Wolff Packing Co., Topeka, Kan.

has sharply curtailed consumption of impossibility for the capacity of the pork products and temporarily de packing houses to handle a similar creased the labor staff of the packers over-flood of hogs and to find a market about 25 per cent.

The exports of 130,000,000 pounds of pork products for October compared with about 52,000,000 pounds in October a year ago, and the export orders placeable by the Food Administration for November, amount to 170.000.000 pounds as contrastwith the lesser exports of 98,000,000 for November, 1917. The

increased demands of the allies are continuing, and are in themselves as E. Wilson, chairman of the Packproof of the necessity for the large production for which the Food Admin- president of the Chicago Livestock Existration asked. The increase in exsufficient to take up the increase in Bureau of Markets, to undertake the ket conditions existing in October af- plan in the various markets. Commissupply and demand.

It must be evident that the enor-Empires and neutral countries would sell hogs below the minimum estabimmediately upon peace result in additional demands for pork products broducer or the participating packers. which, on top of the heavy shipments to the Allies, would tend materially of the commission men in the United to increase the American exports, inasmuch as no considerable reservoir of the plan. supplies exists outside of the United It is believed by the conference that States. It seems probable that the this new plan, based as it is upon a present prospective supplies would be positive minimum basis, will bring betinadequate to meet this world demand ter results to the producer than averwith the return to peace. So far as it age prices for the month. It does not is possible to interpret this fact, it ap- limit top prices and should narrow pears that there should be even a the margins necessary to country buyafter the war, and therefore any alarm believed that the plan should work out of hog producers as to the effect of close to \$18 average. peace is unwarranted by the outlook. Swine producers of the country will

it is the conclusion of the conference not flooding the market, for it must be that att inpts to hold the price of hogs evident that if an excessive over perto the price of corn may work out to centage of hogs is marketed in any the disadvantage of pork producers, one month price stabilization and con-It is the conclusion that any interpre- trol cannot succeed, and it is certain tation of the formula should be a that producers themselves can contribroad gauged policy applied over a bute materially to the efforts of the long period. It is the opinion of the conferences if they will do their markconference that in substitution of the eting in as normal a way as possible. previous plans of stabilization the Live Stock Subcommittee of the Agri- present demands a frank and explicit cultural Advisory Board, together with assurance from the conferees reprethe specially invited swine representa- sented-namely, that every possible tives, should accept the invitation of effort will be made to maintain a live the Food Administration to join with hog price commensurate with swine the Administration and the packers in production costs and reasonable selldetermining the prices at which con- ing values in execution of the declartrolled export orders are to be placed. ed policy of the Food Administration This will be regularly done. The in- to use every agency in its control to fluence of these orders will be directed secure justice to the farmer. to the maintenance of the common ob-ject-namely, the stabilization of the for November represent the best ef-

has been the influenza epidemic; it tain these results. It is a physical for the output. The packers are anxlous to co-operate with the producers in maintaining a stabilization of price and to see that producers receive a fair price for their products.

> (Signed) THOS. E. WILSON, Chairman Packers' Committee.

The plan embodied above was adopted by the conference.

The Food Administrator has appointed a committee, comprising Mr. Thomers' Committee; Mr. Everett Brown, change; Major Roy of the Food Adport demands appears to be amply ministration, Mr. Louis D. Hall of the hog production, but unfavorable mar supervision of the execution of the ford no fair index of the aggregate sion men are asked to co-operate in carrying out the plan embodied in the packers' agreement. It must be evimous shortage in fats in the Central dent that offers by commission men to Mr. Brown has undertaken on behalf States that they will loyally support

stronger demand for pork products ers in more variable markets. It is

In the light of these circumstances contribute to their own interest by

The whole situation as existing at

price of live hogs so as to secure as far forts of the conference, concurred in as it is possible fair returns to the by the Food Administration and the

I'm rich! I've got a dollar all my own To spend for Christmas-been a savin'

Since Fourth July, a little at a time, Doin' odd jobs, swearin' off on guin An' now what shall I spend it fer? My stars!

The show case is full an' heapin' up With presents fer to give the folks you like

There's Mamie, now-she'd like a chiny cup;

know she would-poor little sickly thing, She cried one day because she had to drink

Out o' that mug that's cracked like anything.

Yes, I'll buy that for her. Now, le'me think-That's twenty cents, an' I'll have eighty

left. An' Billy's crazy for a top to spin; I'll get him one-that's ten cents more-

now what.

I wonder, shall I buy fer Jim? I guess he'd like a jacknife best of all-I'll get one, an' a good mouth organ

too. Jim-he's my pard-he's got a crippled

foot An' a drunken dad that beats him black

and blue. Now, I've got forty left, and mother

wants I know she does-a thimble-her'n is

An' full o' holes and bent all out o' shape

I wish I could get one of solid gold! That wouldn't be half good enough for

her-Not if 'twas edged with diamonds all around;

Best mother ever lived-I tell you what. The' ain't many kids so lucky's me. I'm bound!

Now, I've got twenty left-I'll buy some

gum An' candy n' popcorn and some apples

An' I'll be Santa Claus and have some fun

A fillin' stockin's Cristmus eve-tell you Ch' ain't no picnic in this livin' world That's half so jolly as the one there'll

When all the kids come shiverin' round

the stove On Crismus mornin'. When they come

to see Them stuffed out stockin's hangin' on the

Oh, how I'll holler, "Merry Christmus!"

Then How s'prised they'll be! Yes,

Merry Crismus all! -Harriet Francene Crocker in Buffalo News.

If We Give Ourselves.

If we Give Ourselves. Christmas is not a day or a sea-son, but a condition of heart and mind. If we love our neighbors as ourselves; if in our riches we are poor in spirit and in our poverty we are rich in grace; if our charity vaunteth not itself, but suffereth and is kind: if when our brother asks a is kind; if when our brother asks a loaf we give ourselves instead; if each day dawns in opportunity and sets in achievement however small; then every day is Christ's day and Christmas is always near.

# rublic Auction

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at public auction on the farm  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile south of Novesta Corners the following property, on

## Tuesday, November 26

#### Commencing at One O'clock:

Pair mules 10 years old

Span heavy colts 4 years old Span colts coming 3 years old Red cow 11 years old, due Feb. 20 Roan cow 3 years old, due May 1 Holstein cow 4 years old, due in Feb Roan cow coming 4 years old, due in

March Red cow coming 4 years, due in Feb Red cow 4 years old, due in April

These cows are good ones and all giving milk.

5 spring calves

9 thoroughbred Jersey Red shoats 12 A good corn in shock thoroughly ripened before frost. Contains

good seed corn. 15 A oat straw

14 A bean pods

30 tons fine mixed hay in barn

100 bus. potatoes 300 bus. oats

Lumber wagon

Box and rack Stock rack Top buggy Platform buggy 3-section spring tooth harrow Spike harrows Thomas disc drill Iron Age potato digger Walking cultivator Riding cultivator Bob sleighs Mowing machine 2 hand cultivators International 8 h. p. gasoline engine Saw arbor and saw McCormick corn husker Cream separator Set double work harness Quantity of forks, chains, shovels, etc Some chairs and other household furniture Sewing machine

TERMS-All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 12 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent. interest.

John D. McCaughna, Prop.

T. B. TYRELL, Auctioneer

M. J. EHLERS, Clerk

PAGE EIGHT.

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE, CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 22, 1918.

New Orleans.

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be recommended.

## **HOW THE WAR WAS** FOUGHT AND WON

Germany's Monstrous Conspiracy and Its Defeat by Forces of Civilization.

## WORLD DOMINATION SOUGHT

America's Entrance the Decisive Factor in the Mighty Struggle in Which Democracy Triumphed Over irresponsible Autocratic Militarism.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Autocratic militarism, imbued with an överpowering greed for world domination, started the Great War. Democracy, inspired with decency and common sense, ended it.

"All wars are commercial" is a saying that is true of all modern wars. The greatest war of all time, just ended, was no less so than others, for though it was made by the military class of Germany, it was for the benefit of commercial Germany, for the conquest of the trade of the world.

Ever since the defeat of France in 1870 and the formation of the German empire the ruling classes of Germany had been assiduously preparing for the mighty struggle that began in 1914. Secretly at times, with brazen frankness at others, they laid their plans, built up their mighty military machine. extended their espionage system to all lands with the aid of the business houses and the diplomats. Though warned by more than one student of affairs, the world in general ignored all this or looked on it as merely boastfulness and legitimate trade competition,

Germany's plan was nothing less than an enormous conspiracy to establish what the conspirators knew as "Mittel Europa," a dominion extending from the North sea to the Persian As preliminaries, German gulf. princes were placed on thrones of middle Europe wherever possible, and financial relations were established that gave Germany virtual control over the coveted countries. Then the Hun autocracy impatiently awaited "The Day."

#### Excuse Was Ready-Made.

Merely an excuse was needed to precipitate the conflict, and this was afforded on June 28, 1914. by the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria and his wife in Sarajevo, Bosnia, by a Serbian. That this crime was inspired to serve as a pretext is evidenced by the fact that everything was prepared a few days in advance for putting the German military machine in motion. Austria, under orders from Berlin, made demands on Serbia to which no self-respecting nation could submit, and on July 28 declared war on its neighbor. Russia, as ally of and sponsor for Serbia, mobilized its armies at once, despite the protests of Germany, whereupon the declared war on Russia. France, being in offensive and defensive alliance with Russia, was compelled to mobilize, and the kaiser's armed forces got into action at once. The course of events so far had been foreseen by the German high command and it was in accordance with its prearranged plan, which was to crush France by a swift advance on Periss and then to turn about and make an end of Russia's military resistance. On August 2 German troops entered France at Circy and began moving through Luxemburg, despite the spirited protests of the grand duchess, and Berlin asked Belgium to permit the passage of troops through that country. This was refused, the king of Belgium appealing to the powers that had guaranteed the neutrality of his kingdom. All this time Great Britain had been striving to avert the outbreak of a general war, and Germany rested complacently on the information of her spies that the British would not enter into the conflict. But Berlin reckoned without the British spirit of fair play and faithfulness to treaties. and when the kaiser tore up the 'scrap of paper" and invaded Belgium Great Britain jumped to the rescue. Her mighty fleet was mobilized and her army, pitifully small, began moving across the channel. Then events came with dazing rapidity. One after another the nations fell into line against the Germans and Austro-Hungarians, but the Teutons were ready and the others, except France, were not.

back slowly but surely until the Marne was reached and crossed by the invading hosts and the capital seemed to be within the grasp of the Huns. Then came forward the first heroic figure of the war, Marshal Joffre of France. Commandeering every motor vehicle in Paris, he rushed to the front the entire force left to defend the capital and in a mighty battle along the Marne the Germans were defeated. They had spread out too much and permitted their right flank to be turned and were driven back to the northeast. Reaching lines prepared with this possibility in view they "dug in" and then began a period of trench warfare that lasted for three years, in the course of which there

were no remarkable gains of territory by either side. Under the management of Lord Kitchener Britain's millions were being enlisted and trained and transported to the battle grounds. Not only from the homeland did they come, but from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa and all of the far-flung possessions of the empire, with an ardor that settled for all time the question of their loyalty to that empire. Ireland alone held back to a considerable extent, hoping to gain independence and making itself the hatching ground for many a German plot. Kitchener's great work practically accomplished, he went to his death when a German submarine

#### Germany's Submarine Warfare.

going to Russia.

sank the cruiser on which he was

In the first months of the war the British fleets, aided by the Japanese. took away Germany's island colonies, and then, having almost full mastery of the seas, established a blockade of Germany designed to starve her into submission. The reply to this was quick in coming. The Germans started out their submarines at once, and began building more and bigger undersea vessels. Disregarding the recognized laws of warfare, they declared unrestricted war on all vessels of their enemies, and a murderous career that finally resulted in dragging the United States into the conflict and bringing defeat to themselves. The first notable victim of this method of warfare was the Lusitania, more than a thousand of whose passengers perished. On this and many another vessel that was sent down by the submarines were American citizens, and there was a powerful demand on our government to stop the practice or to enter the war.

For nearly two years President Wilson held back, writing numerous notes of protest to Berlin and receiving an equal number of false promises. Early in 1917 Berlin announced that submarine warfare thereafter would be unrestricted-as it had been in reality most of the time-and there was nothing left the United States but to declare a state of war with Germany. This was done on April 6 and from that fateful day the doom of Germany's great conspiracy was settled.

#### America's Wonderful Effort.

With amazing energy and speed America went at the tremendous task of making an army out of its civilian population. There were many mistakes and many delays, but these are almost forgotten in the contemplation of the marvelous success with which the thing was accomplished. After a long and heated debate, the selective draft system of raising an army was adopted, and young men by the hundred thousand were taken from their civilian pursuits, put in immense training camps and made into soldiers. To command them, thousands of officers were trained in other camps. In the incredibly short time of one year nearly two million fighting men, as efficient as the world has ever seen, had been transported across the Atlantic, with all the vast supplies required; and at home the industries of the land had been reorganized for the business of war. Knowing well the arduousness of the task of winning the war, the government bent every effort to it and the draft age limits were extended to include all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-six. Many thousands of those thus drafted were in training when the war came to a close. America's arrival in France was most timely. Though the crown prince had failed miserably in his attempt to force a way to Paris by the Verdut route in 1916, the Germans never gave up their plans to take the French capital, and in the spring of 1918, with re-enforcements released from the eastern front by the collapse of Russia, they began a powerful drive in northern France. In the first stage of this they reached the Somme, and in the second they got to the Marne again, only 55 miles from Paris.

than wo months cut the enemy's lines of communication from Metz and threatened the capture of all his forces left in France.

"When Russia's vast man-power gets into action Germany will be crushed as under a steam roller" said everyone in 1914, and for a time this prediction bade fair to be realized. The Russians invaded East Prussia and were making fine progress there and in Poland, which was kept up, with some reverses, until early in 1915, when Von Hindenburg administered to them a succession of terrific defeats. These were not due so much to the military supremacy of the Germans as to the shameful betrayal of the Russian armies by corrupt officials who left them almost destitute of arms and supplies. From that time on Russia's main successes were won against the Austrians and were tem-Demoralization steadily porary. spread through the czar's dominion. fostered by German agents, and the outcome was the deposition of Nicholas and his dynasty and the establishment of a confused semblance of government by the soviets of the soldiers, workers and peasants-a condition that remains to be cleared up, though the power of the bolsheviki is rapidly waning.

#### Italy, Once Defeated, Triumphs.

Italy, declaring that the terms of the Triple Alliance had been violated by Austria, entered the war on the side of the allies on May 23, 1915. Turkey had gone in with Germany before the war was three months old. and Bulgaria cast her lot with the Teutons in October, 1915. The fortunes of the Italians were spectacular. They won over the Austrians for a long time and invaded the regions of Italia Irridenta along the Adriatic. threatening Trieste. Then subtle Teuton propaganda, coupled with defeatist work at home, brought disaster on them. Helped by German divisions, the Austrians made a tremendous drive and forced the Italians back to the Piave river line. There the contest stood for many months, until the middle of June, 1918, when under General Diaz, the Italians not only stopped another offensive, but turned it into a great defeat and rout which culminated in the surrender of Austria. This was hastened by the falling to pieces of the Austro-Hungarian empire, the states of which were establishing their independence, following the lead of the Czecho-Slovaks.

Turkey, with the aid of Germans, administered to Great Britain two setbacks that were rather humiliating. The first was at the Dardanelles, which the British tried to force, first with navy alone, then with land and sea forces. Both attempts were disastrous failures. The other defeat by the Turks was in Mesopotamia, where General Townshend and his army were captured at Kut-el-Amara. Both these reverses were more than compensated for by the later conquest of Mesopotamia and the Holy Land and the consequent surrender of Turkey. As for Bulgaria, she was beaten

largely by the regenerated Serbian army, which had great assistance from the French, Greeks and British. Serbia had been wholly overrun in the first few months of the war, but her spirit never died out and in the late WHAT TO DO FOR THE MICHIGAN HOME TOUCH SPANISH INFLUENZA

In an effort to prevent an epidemic

of Spanish influenza throughout the

United States, Surgeon General Blue

ontains information as follows:

germs in the respiratory tract.

Immunization-Vaccines are

Quarantine-None; impracticable.

During epidemics persons should

street, while at work in factories,

ship yards, offices or elsewhere. First

there is a chill, then fever with tem-

perature from 101 to 103, headache,

backache, reddening and running of

body, and general prostration. The

Surgeon General advises all persons

management, as this is frequently

complicated by bronchial pneumonia,

many cases of which have terminat-

Providence, R. I .-- The Merchants'

National bank of this city has issued

showing effects of the war upon the

with only partial success.

used

Infectious Agent-The bacillus in-

Sources of Infection-The secre-

tions from the nose, throat and res-

#### By Stuart H. Perry.

Director of the Michigan Bureau of Military Relief, 36 W. 40th St., New York.

of the Public Health Service has pro-"Why, this is just like home!" Such vided a list of methods for the control of the disease. From a telegraphic survey made by Gen. Blue it was discovered that the disease had broken out in six United States seaport fortable chair at the Michigan sol- them are at headquarters to act as towns, Fort Morgan, near Mobile, diers' and sailors' headquarters in hostesses, and many comforts of the New York. Ala., Newport News, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, New London and

word Dr. Blue's bulletin on the disease state, coat of arms on the window. Anyway he strays in, and he immeditely runs into the "glad hand."

"From Michigan?" asks one of the hostesses, a former Michigan woman piratory passages of cases or of car-herself.

#### "Yes, Grand Rapids."

"Oh, I'm glad to meet a Grand Rap-Incubation Period-One to four Mode of Transmission-By direct the use of handkerchiefs, common ids papers on the rack." towels, cups, mess gear or other ob-

And so it goes, whoever the Michijects contaminated with fresh secre-Period of Communicability-As long as the person harbors the causative Isolation-Bed isolation of infected individuals during the course of the disease. Screens between beds are to Disinfection - Through cleansing, airing and sunning. The causative organism is short lived outside the General Measures-The attendant of the case should wear a gauze mask.

and cakes add to the hospitality. All this is incidental to the main

avoid crowded assemblages, street ourpose of the Michigan Bureau of cars and the like. Education as re-Military Relief, for the bureau's prigards the danger of promiscuous mary object is aid and service to discoughing and spitting. Patients, beabled men returning from overseas. cause of the tendency to the develop-But those who have not gone over are ment of broncho-pneumonia, should not forgotten, for the state war board been killed has made a lasting exambe treated in well ventilated, warm of Michigan boys in the camps and The disease is characterized by sudlen onset. People are stricken on the

riative of a touch of home.

a physician. He considers every case pected fare, or he loses a quarter or mind, I am sure.

with fever as being serious and says maybe he thoughtlessly spends too mal. Convalescence requires careful HIGH NEWS PRINT PRICES

how. It is to render such services to their homes and, although in the ma-Michigan's soldiers and sailors that jority of cases, there isn't much left the clubroom feature of the bureau's for them to come to, they are quite the following letter to its customers work has been established, and it is joyful. "Vive l'Amerique!" "Vive la proving exceedingly popular with the France!" They surely are full of boys. The bureau obtained a very at- "Vive's."

dent of Lansing, and the other officers ot the society have taken hold of the local work in dead earnest, and the details are being worked out efficiently by a committee headed by George B. Caldwell, formerly of Ionia.

It takes a woman's hand to give the "home touch," and the help from the is a remark heard again and again Michigan women in New York has from some Michigan boy in khaki or been given with enthusiasm. Every as he settles himself in a com- afternoon and evening two or more of clubroom are due to their efforts or

Perhaps he has heard of the place, suggestions. The clubroom is open perhaps he is attracted by the big every day from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. "Michigan" and the familiar and it is rare that Michigan boys cannot be found there. Saturday and Sunday, both afternoon and evening, the attendance is largest.

The regular hospitality of the clubroom is varied by occasional entertainments of a special nature, with various attractions and diversions,

and on Halloween a roomful of boys ds boy; I used to live there myself. in khaki and blue enjoyed a real Hal-You'll find a couple of other Grand loween party, with conjurer's tricks contact or indirect contact through Rapids boys over there at the writing and other amusements, and the tratables, and there are the Grand Rap- ditional cider and doughnuts in abunidance.

The attendance at the clubroom has gan soldier or sailor may be, and been greatly curtailed thus far by the wherever he may come from. If he rigid quarantine at most of the camps does not happen to find some one he and other military posts about New knows, he at least finds some one who York, but, judging by the hit it has knows some one he knows, or who made with those who have once visitknows his town or his county. He ed the place, it is safe to predict that inds a familiar newspaper, and a big there will be no lack of visitors when egister with the names and location the boys again enjoy their customary of other Michigan boys in service who liberty. The bureau has the hearty have visited the Michigan bureau. And co-operation of the War Camp Comat the same time he finds a comforta- munity Service, the Y. M. C. A. and le clubroom with reading and writ- the Knights of Columbus, who have ng materials, piano and victrola, easy lent great aid by distributing publicichairs, fruit and "s.nokes" on the ta- ty matter regarding the Michigan ble, and a general feeling of home in headquarters among all their many the air. If it happens to be late in the units throughout the city and the vaafternoon, or in the evening, coffee rious military and naval points in the vicinity.

#### LIEUT. JOHN CLARK TELLS WAR EXPERIENCE

#### Continued from first page.

ecognizes that out of the thousands ple to his comrades. They'll never forget him. They'll fight again, harder garrisons around New York some are than ever before, for the sake of him. onely, and that all are eagerly appre- No matter how long he had lived, his example will stand before them, bet-Sometimes, too, they need some- ter as it is than as it might have been.

thing more than mere hospitality. I didn't get many souvenirs, al-Perhaps a boy has come in from a though there were many grand opporthe eyes, pains and aches all over the camp fifteen miles away with only a tunities. However, one Boche officer few cents more than the price of his and I had a little difficulty and I took fare for the round trip; he takes the his automatic pistol-a beauty, by the attacked to go to bed at once and call wrong bus and has to pay an upex- way-as a remembrance. He won't

And now I am ready to come home. with fever as being serious and says much of his meager funds. Anyway he This reaction is quite distressing. I much of his meager funds have a suddenly finds himself "up against it." want to see dear old Michigan again He must find the price of his fare back and forget this wild nightmare of the to camp, or maybe he has lest the past year. Things look very favorlast boat and wants to find a place to able now, don't they? The Hun has sleep-not an easy matter for a boy lost a great deal of his power and who perhaps never was in a large city from now on will be crippled, apparbefore. There are questions to be an- ently. Perhaps I won't behome Christswered, too, in endless variety, and it mas. Perhaps I'll not be home at all. is very useful to find somebody that But things never looked more encourcan tell him who, where, when and aging since the beginning of the war. The civilians are coming back to

#### The Invasion of Belgium.

On August 5 began one of the most shameful chapters in the history of the world-the rape of Belgium. King Albert and his heroic little army resisted to their utomst, but the supposedly impregnable forts of Liege, Namur and other Belgian towns were speedily reduced by the Hun cannon and the land and its people were made captive. The atrocities committed by the Germans, officers and privates alike, will remain a blot on the name of Germany to the end of all time. The world has been so well informed concerning those brutal crimes that it is unnecessary to recapitulate them. Having overrun all but a narrow strip of Belgium, the Hun armies began what Berlin fondly believed was to be a triumphal march to Paris. England's little regular army was thrown across their path and fought and died almost to a man, and side by side with them the French Poilus con-

#### Yankees to the Rescue.

The Yankees, who were getting their final training behind the lines. had not yet seen very much action, but in this crisis their commander, General Pershing, offered their immediate services to the British and French. Brigaded with the allies, they went into battle with a rush that inspired the tired Tommies and Poilus, and the advance of the Huns was checked. General Foch. France's master strategist, was made supreme commander of the allies in the west, and he at once began delivering the series of terrific strokes that ultimately forced the Germans back to their own borders. Fighting with the French, the Americans had a big part in clearing out the Marne salient; fighting with the British, they gave great help in the allied victories further north. Then the First American field army was organized, placed on the extreme west of the line and there wiped out the St. Mihiel salient and tosted every foot. They were pushed started on the operations that in less

summer of 1918 she not only regained her own, but forced Bulgaria to her

knees Roumania kept out of the conflict for some time and then joined the allies, though they would have preferred that she remain neutral. She invaded Transylvania and at first threatened to give Austria a great deal of trouble, but Germany came to its ally's aid, Russia collapsed and Roumania was forced to give up.

#### Warfare in the Air.

The most picturesque side of the great conflict has been the war in the air. It was quickly seen that the airplane would play a big part in the war, and every belligerent nation soon had powerful air fleets. The machines were enlarged and improved beyond all imagining, and from mere observation planes became fighting and bombing machines of vast importance. Except for observation purposes, the lighter than air craft were utilized only by Germany. She pinned her faith to the great dirigible Zeppelins, but these on the whole proved a dismal failure. True to her savage policy, Germany waged unrestricted war from the air as on land and sea. Her Zeppelins and planes repeatedly attacked London. Paris and innumerable other unfortified cities and towns, and her airmen made a practice of bombing Red Cross hospitals.

Long before the war closed the allies had established their supremacy in the air, and equal to the best of their flyers were the gallant Americans who entered that branch of the service.

Another novelty of the war was the tank. This machine, based on an American invention and first developed by the British, came as a complete surprise to the Germans and they fied in terror from its bristling guns and its crushing weight. They tried making tanks for themselves, but never caught up with the improvements brought out by the allies.

The net results of the Great War cannot be stated yet. But they include, first and foremost, the downfall of irresponsible autocracy and militarism and the beginning of a spread of democratic rule that will embrace the world. The fallen monarchs include the kaiser, the czar of Russia, the kings of Bulgaria, Bavaria, Wuerttemberg, Saxony and Montenegro and King Constantine of Greece, and probably the emperor of Austria. The people are in the saddle and if they keep their heads and submit to intelligent leadership, they will remain there indefinitely.

ewspapers of America

BANKER SEES MENACE IN

"Eight hundred and fifty newspapers in the United States have been West Fortieth street, within a few glorious 106th. forced to suspend since the beginning minutes' walk of the depot, subways of the war, owing to the advance in the and other transit lines. It is on the cost of labor and 50 daily newspapers ground floor, facing Bryant Park, and have been forced to consolidate so as carries a big sign "Michigan" which to reduce operating expenses sufficatches the eye half a block away. The ciently to enable them to keep going. bureau's office occupies the front por-"Th principal increase in publication, the rest being devoted to the soldiers' and sailors' clubroom. The tion costs has been due to the extraordinary rise in newsprint paper. which has advanced 300 to 400 per adorned with the Stars and Stripes cent within four years, publishers exthe beautiful flag of the state of periencing much difficulty in securing Michigan, and the flags of our allies. necessary supplies even at these unprecedented prices.

reduce the size of their papers under other places. The bookcases and magazines are also well patronized, while the government restrictions, so as to make piano and victrola are always popular the existing supply go as far as possible.

"Eighty dollars a ton is predicted soon for newsprint paper, as against about which they most often inquire. \$20 or \$30 in normal times. Such a price would work increased hardship.'

CHURCH NOTES.

Women in New York, who have been Christian Science-Services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 and tireless in their work for the soldiers Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject and sailors of their old home state. for Sunday, Nov. 24, is "Soul and President John J. Bush of the Michi about as pathetic a picture of ani-Body."

#### A Racy Item.

A New York dye expert declares that "American dyes are as fast, class for class, as German dyes." Happy Thought-Write article on speed in dyes. Study the classes, those in the 2.04 class and so on. Discourage bookmaking and side bets as degrading to a noble sport.

#### CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., Nov. 21, 1918.

 Barley, cwt.
 1.75

 Peas, bu
 2.25

 Buckwheat
 3.50

 Eggs, per doz
 52

 Butter, per lb
 50

 Cattle
 58

 Fat sheep, live wt, per lb
 12

 Hogs, live wt, per lb
 13

 Calves, live wt.
 10

 Hens
 18

18 

tractive and central location, at 36

whole is comfortably furnished and

The boys are great letter writers,

nd the writing tables are always busy

amusements. The Michigan newspa-

pers, however, are perhaps the most

welcome feature of all and the one

The success of this feature of the

bureau's work is due in large measure

to the co-operation of the Michigan

Society, composed of former Michigan

men, and the Society of the Michigan

"Am permanently assigned to the

Second Lieut. John R. Clark, Co. H, 106th U. S. Inf., American E. F.

#### PINGREE.

No influenza yet in this community. Let us try and keep it so.

We were all very sorry to hear of the death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Severance. Pneumonia was the cause of its sudden death.

Clare I. Mudge of Port Huron is visiting at his parental home here.

Mrs. C. W. Flinn visited at the Fred White home for a few days last week.

They are progressing nicely with ouilding of Joseph Towle's house.

Wm. Mudge has about finished rebuilding the addition of his house which was destroyed partly by fire.

#### A Pathetic Figure.

When a woman who married a man to reform him lives to be sixty years old without becoming a widow, she is gan Society, for many years a resi- mated weariness as one ever sees.

