

CASS CITY CHRONICLE.

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CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918

12 PAGES

ANOTHER GREENLEAF MAN LOSES LIFE IN FRANCE

Purley Palmer Sailed Overseas in September. Word Came Dec. 4 of his Death.

Mrs. Mary Palmer received word Wednesday, Dec. 4, of the death of her son, Purley, in France. He died of wounds received in action.

At the age of three, Purley moved with his parents to Greenleaf township where he resided until about a year ago when he was employed at railroading, making his home in Durand and Detroit. He was 19 years of age on Oct. 18 last. He enlisted last June while working in Detroit and sailed overseas in September. He had been in France but a short time before he was wounded in action.

He leaves his mother, three sisters and two brothers and he will be greatly missed by them as he was always a kind and loving son and brother, always thinking of others before himself. While on a visit with his family last April, he expressed the wish to an uncle who was about to leave for training camp that he might go with him.

Mrs. Palmer had a brother killed in action on Sept. 7 and has two more brothers in service overseas.

HEAVY SESSION FOR COMING LEGISLATURE

Election Law Amendment and Redrafting of "Dry" Acts Expected.

From discussions about the capitol at Lansing and opinions gleaned from visitors there from various parts of the state, members of both houses of the legislature anticipate a very busy and a very interesting session.

It seems practically certain according to men who are cognizant with what is planned, that amending of the election code is certain to be recommended and warm battles are in prospect. The "dry" leaders are expecting to put up a stiff fight to make the liquor laws more bomb proof and the state really "done dry" and a battle on the two-cent rail fare question is looked for.

Senator elect Baker promises to lead the battle for the revamping of the election code. He proposes to fight for changes that will make the Michigan law similar to the Oregon statutes, under which political candidates may not spend more than 15 per cent of one year's salary of the office they seek in campaigning for the nomination. Under the Oregon law, also candidates are not allowed to buy whole pages of newspaper advertising and to employ high priced publicity agents, it is said.

Under the Oregon law, too, a state campaign book is published, and no candidate is permitted more than four pages in it.

CHURCH NOTES.

Christian Science—Services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00. Subject for Dec. 15, is "God, the Preserver of Man."

Baptist Church—"The First Tabernacle" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon. Sunday school 11:45, with classes for all. Evening sermon 7:30, on the subject, "Set This House in Order."

SATURDAY, DEC. 14 ANOTHER VOLUNTEER DAY

Ninety per cent of the people of Elkland township responded on the volunteer days set aside the first of this week and subscribed their quotas on the United War Work fund. The War Board expects every one who has not already responded to subscribe the quota assigned him tomorrow—Saturday, Dec. 14—when a representative of the board will be at the Chronicle office to receive the subscriptions.

Take advantage of this opportunity to subscribe your apportionment and save solicitors the time and trouble of coming to you to secure your subscription. Aid the boys "over there," some of whom may be required to remain in foreign lands a year or more before being demobilized. You can afford to be generous—you who have suffered so little, if any, of war's privations.

The United War Work campaign embraces the following organizations: Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Fund, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association and Salvation Army—seven in name and one in aim. Subscriptions may be paid in cash, or in three payments—one-third down and remaining installments on June 1, and Nov. 1, 1919.

GAGETOWN TIMES HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED

Editor Dan McCarthy, who has been giving Gageton a newsy little paper for the past nine years, announced in last week's issue that that number would be the last under the present management. He says there are a number of reasons for discontinuing publication, chief among them being the poor health of himself and Mrs. McCarthy. They are moving to Detroit where they will make their home.

This is the second paper to leave the Tuscola county newspaper field within the past three months.

CORP. FRANCIS L. DENEEN MAKES SUPREME SACRIFICE

Parents Receive Word of His Death on November 27; Was Wounded in Action.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Deneen of Gageton have received word from France that their son, Corp. Francis Leroy Deneen had died Nov. 27 of wounds received in action. He was in the B. E. F.

Mr. Deneen was born in Brookfield township, Huron county, on Dec. 2, 1890. Prior to entering the service, he was employed on a large farm in Strasburg, Sask., by C. B. Youngs. He enlisted in June, 1916, went overseas the following January and remained in England until August 22 when he was sent to France. He was wounded Nov. 1. Besides his parents, he leaves one brother, Elmer, in France, two sisters, Mary and Bessie and another brother, Glen.

In a letter written to his parents on Nov. 11, the date of the armistice signing, he says:

"Just a line to let you know I am feeling pretty good and better still to think the old war is over. It would have done your heart good when the news came through to hear the shout. We made the old ward ring. Wish Ell would come and see me but I don't suppose he will. The weather is a little cold here now. Guess this is all, so good bye. Don't worry. God bless you all."

FULFILL W. S. S. PLEDGES AND THEN BUY MORE STAMPS

It behooves everyone to become stockholders in the United States by buying War Savings Stamps. It has every other form of investment on earth beaten a thousand miles.

More than 600,000 persons in Michigan have signed pledges to purchase War Savings and Thrift Stamps this year and to each of them is now going forward a letter urging them to keep their pledges in order that the state may make an adequate showing in the national campaign before the end of the year. The letters are being sent from the W. S. S. headquarters in each county. With the letter is enclosed a post card asking the recipient to report on the number of stamps that have been purchased up to this time, whether the pledge will be fulfilled and also requesting that more stamps be purchased.

Early returns show that in most instances the pledges are not only being kept but those who subscribed are now increasing their holdings.

"In other words," says an officer of the committee, "the general public is learning how to save. Thrift stamps, even 25 cents worth at a time, provides the easiest method. Before the Thrift stamp campaigns are over, America will become a nation of savers instead of one of spenders."

By Monday, December 16, all pledge cards to the War Savings Stamp fund will be in the hands of the selling committees where each promised to buy your stamps. All those who have pledged will buy their pledges in full and as many more as possible. Our Government does not want us to quit buying, as the war is won but not paid for.

Buy War Savings Stamps to your limit, now and all the time.
S. CHAMPION,
Chairman W. S. S. Committee, for Elkland.

WILLIAM HAS AN EYE FOR WALL PAPER

Wm. H. Murphy carries a black eye and the injured optic is causing considerable comment and taking up some of Mr. Murphy's time in explaining "how it happened." William gave Grover Burke, the pharmacist at the Cass City Drug Co., a friendly jab as he passed him in the store Monday afternoon. Grover was handling wall paper at the time, and with a roll of the paper in his hand, he swung around with the intention of knocking off the Murphy fedora. It's a long way from the base ball season and Grover's hitting was not up to standard. He missed the hat, but William's eye was in the way and received the benefit of the swing. The injury was not nearly as serious as the color would indicate for Mr. Murphy has suffered little pain.

PNEUMONIA TAKES LIFE OF NURSE MEAD IN DETROIT

Stricken While on Duty as Night Supervisor, Unselfish Life Is Terminated Dec. 6.

Miss Myrtle Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mead of Cass City, was stricken with influenza while engaged as night supervisor at the Detroit Sanatorium, and after only five days, pneumonia developed, and though loving friends and associate nurses at Grace hospital fought passionately for her life, she passed away Friday, Dec. 6. Funeral services were held at the family residence in Cass City Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. D. Young, pastor of the M. E. church officiating.

Mary Myrtle Mead was born Aug. 17, 1887, on Grosse Isle, Mich. At the age of six years she moved with her parents to the farm 5½ miles east of Cass City and some years later the family moved into town.

Myrtle gave her heart to God when she was fourteen and everywhere her sweet unselfish life has spoken for the Master. She attended the local high school and later realized her one ambition of becoming a nurse. Her training was interrupted by ill-health, but undaunted she kept up her training while seeking to overcome weak lungs at the Howell Sanatorium, graduating from Grace hospital, Detroit in January, 1918.

She leaves a worshipping father and mother, her twin brother, Lieut. A. B. Mead, of Camp Custer, and three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Rogers, of Trenton, Mich., and the Misses Edythe and Hazel Mead at home.

MICHIGAN WHEAT IS IN GOOD CONDITION

Reports Indicate Condition as Compared with an Average Per Cent Is 100.

Michigan wheat is in good condition, according to Secretary of State Vaughan's crop report issued today, as the reports from the various crop correspondents indicate that the condition of wheat as compared with an average per cent is 100. The condition one year ago was 82. Compared with an average percentage the condition of rye is also 100.

During the past four months 3,000,000 bushels of wheat have been marketed in the state. The total yield of corn in Michigan is estimated at 46,201,475 bushels. One-third of the reported acreage and yield of marketable corn has been put into silos.

The yield of potatoes is estimated at 22,468,034 bushels. The yield of sugar beets was 1,066,787 tons, while hay and forage amounted to 1,898,507 tons.

Grain and seed threshed in Michigan up to and including November 16th, for the year 1918, per returns of threshermen is as follows:

Winter wheat, 9,128,787 bushels; spring wheat 960,962; rye, 7,257,741; oats, 61,677,554; speltz, 256,253; barley, 8,304,996; buckwheat, 310,406; peas, 283,307; timothy seed, 1,758; clover seed, 59,199; beans, 2,233,394.

RED CROSS NOTES.

Miss Ethel Zavitz presented to local Red Cross society a beautiful boudoir cap of pink crepe de Chine and crochet work.

Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Hendrick, seven quilts have been pieced and finished and turned over to the Red Cross society.

From headquarters comes the order to discontinue the making of all surgical dressings.

Mrs. Wm. H. Murphy, chairman of children's garments, would like the ladies of Cass City and vicinity to help her out with the last quota. This is an urgent appeal.

MOTHERS' CLUB ENJOYED CHRISTMAS MEETING

The Mother's club enjoyed a delightful Christmas meeting at the beautiful home of Mrs. E. W. Jones Tuesday afternoon. The filled stockings across the fireplace, holiday place cards, bells and other Christmas decorations gave a very festive appearance. The dinner at five o'clock was much enjoyed by all and the abundance of candy and peanuts, the gift of the hostess, gave much pleasure to the children. A "grab bag", filled by Mrs. H. R. Wager, provided the members with useful household articles. While the juvenile members of the club played with their presents from the stockings, the mothers held a business meeting during which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. A. Bliss; vice president, Mrs. T. L. Tibbals; secretary, Mrs. Walter Schell; treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Schiedel. The first meeting of the new year will be held on Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. H. F. Lenzer.

NEW ECONOMY AND HELPFULNESS METHODS

Mrs. Chas. Fenn Writes of Wonderful Work of War Camp Community Service.

In a letter to Mrs. F. A. Bigelow, Mrs. Chas. Fenn throws light on new methods of economy and helpfulness and tells of the wonderful work of the War Camp Community Service. She writes:

Prince George Hotel
Fifth Ave. & 28th St., New York
Dearest Caroline:

For two months I have been hoping for leisure in which to send you a letter without a bit of family gossip, and filled with the story of my work, but that same work has kept me on the jump evenings as well as all day, so I couldn't do it; and now I think it would be a more pious act to take a nap, but I want to make a beginning.

It seems a long way back to September and Cass City, when I left the general town and you dear folks. Sept. 15th was the date I entered upon office duties in the Girls' Division of the War Camp Community Service of New York. Having all my life been a plain music teacher, the thousand details of office work seemed quite mystifying, but now I feel more "seasoned" and composed. My title was handed to me as "Supervisor of Girls' Activities and Singing."

This division of the W. C. C. S. was rather late in being organized, so the "activities" part was but well begun, when news of the armistice changed the slant of our endeavors. But you may like to know a few of the things the girls did and are continuing to do for a time. One of the first things was to organize within the ranks, a unit of the War Saving Society. This meant that each member pledged herself to buy one thrift stamp a month, to refrain from extravagant use of candy and soda, and to buy only necessary clothing. I designed an arm bag of blue denim, the binding of yellow (W. S. S. colors) and upon the front placed the W. S. S. seal. These the girls made and used to gather up tin-foil, fruit pits, gloves, etc. The tin-foil brought a good price and the pits, as you know, were a very useful ingredient of the gas-mask. The gloves and bits of old leather are made into most wonderful vests which the boys use in place of sweaters. There is a shop given over to the making of these, and the soldiers just scramble to get these lovely wind-proof articles. There's a new industry for you—save your gloves and make Fred a kid vest to wear when he goes ten miles to put in one of those wonderful pipeless furnaces.

And stockings! Aren't you ashamed to think how many scores of stockings you have cast aside during these years of war? I blush for myself as I realize how they might have kept many babies warm. So we have collected stockings and sox wholesale and made shirts for Belgian babies. You wonder how—here's the recipe. The tops of two stockings—cut open, sew two sides together, leaving the hem for bottom of shirt. Shape the neck and shoulder a little, cut down front and put on tiny buttons and loops. For sleeves, use the ribbed part of men's sox, putting the rib at the wrist. Geraldine Farrar invented this, I believe, making them of white silk, but good black cotton stockings are warm, and welcome when babies are cold.

Then, you'll be ashamed again to think of all the perfectly lovely shirt tails which have gone toward the back door, which make such wonderful dresses. I always did envy men the splendid material and classy designs put into their shirts, and had a miserable, guilty feeling when not having a use for the remains. And now, the tails make a skirt of a dress, the sleeves make yoke and sleeves of the little garment, and a girl's deft fingers will add a bit of cat-stitch to rejoice the Belgian mother's heart. I have seen many of these garments which were as handsome as those selling at an exclusive Fifth Ave. shop for \$10.00. And, of course, discarded underwear is made into under garments for little folks.

What a wasteful nation we have been! But we are learning. The girls have made scrap-books in large quantities, and some of them were really de luxe editions, with top page decorations in water-colors. It seemed almost a waste of time, but after all the soldier boy who is ill, deserves all the beauty and brightness we can get to him.

The "Cheer-up" letter has been very popular. The first model used was a sheet of parchment paper (thin but strong) folded to the size of a large envelope. The creases formed the squares in which were written or pasted, the messages. An editorial was first—just an impersonal message of cheer—then notes and clippings on sports, home gossip, church, anything snappy and jolly—never any war pictures. I heard of a man who left forty men read a letter from his wife, so hungry are they for news; so the "Cheer-up" seems a great invention.

Continued on page 12.

THE THUMB'S HONOR ROLL.

Harold Weiss, Pt. Hope, died of disease.

Winnie Beardsley, Owendale, missing in action.

Cecil O. Service, Vassar, died of wounds.

Oscar A. Sternberg, Ubyly, wounded slightly.

Levi Barber, Crosswell, wounded slightly.

John J. Ingram, Deford, wounded slightly.

Elmer E. McRury, Pt. Austin, missing in action.

H. Gingrich, Bad Axe, killed in action.

Frank Elvin, Bad Axe, missing in action.

Lieut. S. R. Banyon, Harbor Beach, wounded slightly.

H. Mosey, Bad Axe, missing in action.

F. Crisholm, Carsonville, missing in action.

L. H. Maurer, Bad Axe, missing in action.

Gordon Wellington, Mayville, killed in action.

RIGID QUARANTINE FOR GRIP ORDERED

Dr. Olin Acts on Suggestions at Health Conference Held in Chicago.

Rigid quarantining of every house in Michigan in which there is a case of Spanish influenza, including placarding, just as though the disease was smallpox, is for the present, the policy of the state board of health definitely decided upon by Dr. R. M. Olin, secretary, Tuesday.

The decision was reached in Chicago and was telephoned to Henry L. Oakley, assistant secretary. Over the wire Dr. Olin stated health officers from most states at the conference agreed that state-wide closing of all public meetings is the best method of coping with the disease.

The second best method, he declared, the health officers believe to be rigid quarantining of all houses in which persons have the disease.

Not deeming it advisable at present to issue a second state-wide closing order, Dr. Olin determined upon the quarantine method.

Letters are being prepared to all health officers of the state instructing them to establish such quarantines at once in all cases and to enforce the law.

This makes it illegal for any one, except regular attendants to leave a quarantined house. Penalty is a fine of not more than \$100 or a jail sentence of no more than 90 days.

Effectiveness of quarantining is shown, according to Assistant Secretary Oakley by figures from Pontiac, where in a week after taking such action the number of new cases dropped from 84 to 29 and Bay City where the orders in nine days reduced new cases from 68 to 42.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Roy Allen of the eighth grade is absent this week on account of sickness.

Cecil Patterson has returned to school again after an illness of influenza.

Owing to the improved conditions of the "flu" nearly every one is back in school this week.

Mrs. Harold Benkelman and Miss Mae Benkelman were visitors at the high school Tuesday.

The Misses Laura Gallagher and Margaret Hurley visited the high school Friday afternoon.

Richard Schneider, who is on his way to Florida, reports that he is having a most delightful trip.

Miss Adah Caldwell is teaching the sixth grade this week, Mrs. Ferguson being absent on account of the illness of her father.

Frank Dodge gave a very interesting talk in chapel Monday morning. It was a report of the boys' conference held at Jackson, Michigan.

Three new pupils started school last week. They are Martha Niles in the sixth grade, Margaret Reagh in the seventh and Leo Deneen in the eighth.

Thus far (Wednesday) \$48.75 have been pledged by the pupils of the junior high for the United War Work campaign. Of this amount \$18.75 have already been received the balance to be paid in by March 1, or as soon as it is earned by the boys and girls.

An offer of an automobile ride to Greenleaf, with the promise of a fine chicken dinner at the end of the route was too much for two of Cass City's esteemed young ladies last Sunday, who accepted the invitation with alacrity. All went delightfully until the time arrived for the return trip when, suffice it to say, toward evening the solitary figures of Mrs. Ethel McCoy and Miss Johanna McCrea might have been seen wending their muddily way on foot toward the scene of their departure of the morning.



Mrs. Chas. Wilsey left this (Friday) morning for Detroit where she expects to meet her two daughters, Virginia and Helen, who have been absent from home since September attending the Western College of Oxford, Ohio. They will reach home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walker, who for the past 18 months have made their home with Dr. S. A. Bradshaw, are packing their household goods this week, preparatory to departure in the near future for Colorado. He has been employed at the Hires Condensed Milk Co's plant.

Mrs. L. E. Dickinson received a call this week from the Tuscola Chapter Red Cross for knitted articles to be completed by the 29th of January. Fifty pairs of sox are called for and several sweaters. Mrs. Dickinson is very anxious for many volunteers as she is fearful the work may not be accomplished otherwise.

Some of the store window about town are taking on a strictly holiday appearance. A few of them make even an old heart for a few moments experience the feelings it enjoyed many years ago at Christmas time. Our merchants certainly have shown Christmas and town spirit by making an effort in this manner to recognize the greatest and most glorious season of the year.

It was nearly nine o'clock on Sunday morning when the family of John Doerr was strangely awakened. As Mrs. Doerr arose she fell to the floor and it was only then they realized that they had been affected by gas escaping from the base burner in the room below. Mrs. Doerr was very ill all day Sunday but is now recovering nicely. Mr. Doerr suffered very little except from severe pains in the head.

An important business transaction was consummated this week when Isaac Agar, who has been proprietor for years of the ten-cent barn on Leach St., exchanged that property for the 100-acre farm six miles south and east of Deckerville, belonging to James Whale. Mr. Agar still retains his residence property and with his family will continue to reside here. He will devote his entire time henceforth to his livery business in Cass City.

Miss Ione Calkins, who was a much esteemed member of our corps of teachers last year, sent a letter to friends in town this week, saying she is spending this year with her parents in Wayland, Michigan, during the absence of her three brothers from home in war service, one of whom is still in France. Upon their return she is planning for herself a nurse's training course in Harper hospital. She desires to be remembered to all Cass City friends.

Spafford Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kelsey and missionary in Bangkok, Siam, writes to his parents in a letter dated Oct. 23rd that he had just spent three days in bed with an attack of the "flu." He says the disease is very severe in that section and speaks of one institution in particular, a Catholic school with 1,000 students enrolled, which was one of many to close. He admits that he was suffering somewhat the pangs of homesickness during his illness.

Z. Velhuis of Detroit, U. S. veterinary inspector, was in Cass City Saturday, having been called here to inspect some hogs which H. T. Crandell expected to ship to Canadian buyers. Regulations regarding shipments are very strict. The Canadian government requires that the inspection papers proclaim the animal free from cholera and other contagious diseases and after arriving in Canada the hog is kept in quarantine for 30 days before being delivered to the purchaser.

In talking with Samuel Champion concerning his hunting trip of two weeks ago, he said he accidentally ran into a bunch of old acquaintances, Cass Cityites, in fact. He then mentioned the following familiar names of people now living in Ponco, situated in Flynn Valley: Fred Crittenden of Novesta, Arthur Flynn of Arville, Fred and Frank Petteplace of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. George Coulter, James Oathout, and Herman and Roy Fitch, all from Cass City. The last named is partially blind but running a little store and doing well.

Mr. Champion visited the A. Frutchey ranch and ate dinner with Mr. Frutchey. Mr. Champion said the cattle epidemic that attacked Mr. Frutchey's cattle several weeks ago was at that time still raging, 14 having died that week. In consulting with Jos. Frutchey, this week he says that the State Veterinarian discovered the cattle had black leg and it was necessary to vaccinate the entire herd. This vaccination, however, proved effectual and none died after it. Mr. Frutchey lost 43 cattle in all.

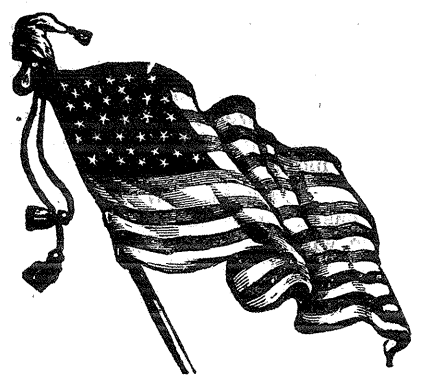
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H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.



BEAULEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum and family are comfortably settled in their new home which they purchased last summer of Luke Wright.

A pleasant evening was spent by the Gleaners at McDonald's hall Monday evening. They will install their new officers Monday evening, Dec. 16. Gleaners of this arbor please be present.

Baby Ruth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, is very ill at this writing.

Miss Neva Webster and Miss Norene Heron were visitors at the A. Elliott home Sunday.

John Brown has purchased the farm known as the E. W. Turner farm.

The Beasley people are planning on a Xmas tree to be held Xmas eve.

The Dickout school is preparing a Red Cross social and entertainment to be held in the near future. Date will be given later.

Miss Supsie Blakely and Daniel Burham are reported as married last week.

Wm. McLaughlan, who became violently insane two weeks ago, is now a patient at the state hospital at Pontiac.

Mrs. John Fay entertained some friends at a quilting Tuesday.

Mrs. John Smith received the sad news that her sister had died in Detroit and went to attend the funeral. She was taken very ill and is in a very critical condition yet. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

ELLINGTON.

Walter Emery of Caro spent last week with his cousin, Julian Gerou.

Services were held in the Nazarene church Sunday after being closed six weeks on account of influenza.

Mrs. Evans Rose and son spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Norman Emmons.

Mrs. Glen Lewis of Caro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oesterle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May and sons spent Sunday at the home of Fred Kileitz in South Ellington.

Those ill with influenza are Martin Kileitz, Arthur Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and the family of Bert Seekings, who recently moved to Caro. Mr. Seekings and daughter, Iva, are seriously ill with pneumonia.

NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tallmadge, Harry Tallmadge and son, Grant, and Mrs. Robt. Campbell visited at the home of Roy Hulbert in Bad Axe Sunday.
Kenneth Charlton and Sherman

Stone of Detroit visited friends in this vicinity over Sunday.

Fred Stein and Arthur Redman visited at H. Stone's Sunday.

Wm. Wilson of Onaway is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jas. Tracy, at present.

The Misses Belle and Velma Livingston and Gerald Livingston are recovering from attacks of influenza.

Frank Foster of Vassar was a caller at the D. Livingston home Saturday. Miss Ruth Gillies, who has been a guest there and has been ill with influenza, returned to Millington with him.

ELMWOOD.

Ed. Burse was a Gagetown caller Monday.

Miss Jennie Morse is on the sick list.

Howard Evans is helping his Uncle Sol keep house this week.

Mrs. Ed. Youmans is out again after her attack of "flu."

Hiram McKellar and daughter, Bernice, motored to Cass City Saturday.

Mrs. George Youmans visited her daughter, Mrs. James Grice, and other friends in Caro Saturday and Sunday.

Remember the sale at Sol Evans Saturday. See small bills for particulars.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE.

Mrs. D. Auten and children visited the latter part of the week in Brown City.

Marie Long and Vincent Wald are the latest ones to get the "flu."

Mrs. John Seehaus visited at Mt. Pleasant and Detroit the latter part of the week.

M. Schrader visited friends in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Dudenhoffer is spending the week with Mrs. C. Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Livingston and family spent Sunday with P. Livingston and family.

SHABBONA.

Warmer weather.

Mrs. S. J. Mitchell visited her daughter, Mrs. J. Crawford, of Detroit last week.

Mrs. Geo. Davis of Oregon is visiting her brother, Jas. Cook.

D. W. Wait and Harvey McGregory were business callers in Cass City Monday.

H. S. Wait left Friday for a visit at Flint and Detroit.

Arlene Meredith spent the week end with her uncle, Chas. Meredith of Pingree.

Emory Meredith of Hillman visited his parental home here last week.

Nancy Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Foote, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 3, after an illness with diphtheria for about two weeks. Besides her father and mother, she leaves one brother and one sister.

Rev. Thompson conducted a short service and the little form was laid to rest in the Evergreen cemetery.

This community was saddened when the news came Monday, Dec. 9, that Adam Avery of Pontiac had passed away at 4:00 a. m. in a hospital at that place. He was taken sick Nov. 26 with influenza which later developed into bronchial pneumonia. The remains were brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Avery, Tuesday morning and funeral services were held Wednesday. He leaves to mourn his departure, a widowed mother and two brothers, John and William, of this place. Had he lived until Dec. 29, he would have been 33 years of age. Mr. Avery was a member of the Maccabee fraternity. The family has the deepest sympathy of this entire community.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

Hello, everybody! Fine weather for this time of year, giving everybody plenty of time to harvest crops.

Mr. Popantz is looking up taxes again for this year. As this has been quite a prosperous year for this community, we hope that everybody will make returns early.

Miss Iva Sheuffelt is back again at L. J. Rapson's after having the "flu." School is closed in school district No. 6, Brookfield, the last week on account of the teacher, Miss Mabel Taylor, having the "flu."

Well, as this is almost the close of the 1918 year, we hope that next year will be as prosperous as this one has been to help the country make up for lost time and besides to be more charitable as it takes money to do those things. So let's everybody work for the good there is in it and from a closer union.

The sugar beet season is almost at a close again and has been very good owing to the dry year. We hope that next year will be as good so as to put farmers of this community on their feet again. It has been very trying for the last few years on account of so much water and high taxes.

CANBORO.

Too late for last week.

Fine winter weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Libkuman entertained for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Soldon of Owendale, Miss Margaret Burleigh of Gagetown, and Mrs. Chas. McDonald and daughter, Agnes.

Earl Parker is ill with the "flu." Alfred Collison is moving southwest of Cass City where he has rented a farm.

Mrs. Lewis Mellendorf is on the sick list this week. Quite a number are ill in the neighborhood. Here is hoping the cold weather will clear away the sickness.

Miss Elma Parker and Miss Marie Hartley were visitors at Arthur Taylor's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarvis, Miss Minnie Appley Royd and Perry Rolph spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Uptogrove of Bad Axe.

Henry Mellendorf, Chas. McDonald, Bert Libkuman and Jess Putman were callers in Elkton Monday.

Wm. Parker, sr., and Miss Lydia visited at Ulysses Parker's in Owendale Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. Roland Hartsell were callers in Owendale Friday.

Bert Libkuman and Chas. McDonald were callers in Owendale Monday.

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrum Summers were Owendale callers Monday.

Mrs. John Ashmore and son, William, transacted business in Gagetown Saturday.

Mrs. James O'Rourke and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke have been having an attack of the "flu" the past few days.

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

John Forshee from near Elkton was a caller in this vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Summers and children are spending a few days in Flint.

Miss Neva Webster spent Sunday and Monday the guest of Miss Norene Heron in Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Britt and sons, Edward and Willard, spent Sunday at the home of Charles Britt in East Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hartsell and son, Leland, visited at the home of William W. Parker, jr., Sunday.

Dr. Sugnet of Gagetown was a caller at Jas. O'Rourke's Saturday evening.

Philip Stoddard and Burdette Webster were business transactors in Gagetown Saturday.

John McCallum and family have moved on their farm which they purchased from Luke Wright some time ago.

William W. Parker, jr., and Raymond Webster have been busy loading sugar beets at Owendale the past few days.

SUNSHINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hobert of Gifford visited at Edd. Dosser's last Sunday.

Elmer Conant is very sick with pneumonia. His mother is taking care of him.

Mrs. Oscar Guilds is on the sick list and so is her son, Alvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCreedy and Harold McCreedy are recovering nicely from an attack of the "flu."

The neighbors had a bee last week and hauled Warren McCreedy's beets for him.

DEFORD.

Mrs. Wm. Kilgore and daughter, Myrtle, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Pontiac and Detroit.

Misses Cecile and Beatrice Pierce, Fern Roberts and Florence Day were callers in Cass City Saturday.

Ersel Wallace spent the week-end at her parental home in Cass City.

Everybody come and enjoy a good dance next Saturday night.

Mrs. E. Plaine and children spent a few days at the home of Geo. Roberts.

Advertise it with a Chronicle liner.

NOKO.

Clayton Chard is caring for the stock housed in the Wm. Hoover barns belonging to T. Chard this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chard, of Detroit, who have visited two weeks here, returned to the city the first of the week.

Claud Shaw is getting signers among the farmers for each to put in a small field of beets the coming summer. He says only one acre brought him good returns this season.

R. Cameron made a business trip to Snover Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raduschn attended the services in the Evangelical church in Snover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Osborn visited friends near Snover Sunday.

Mrs. Marrietta McKenney visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ina Flynn is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Melon, of Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Flynn visited friends near Decker Sunday. The patients who have had influenza in the above place are reported as recovering.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE.

Bean threshers are at work this week on the Town Line.

Reginald Courliss of Pontiac is visiting relatives here.

The family of George Alward has been having the "flu."

Jesse Cooper of Cass City was a visitor at the home of his son, George, the first of the week.

Mrs. Lloyd Osburn spent over Sunday at Inlay City with her husband from Camp Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vincent and baby of Wilmot visited last week Wednesday at the home of George Martin.

Wm. Coleman had the misfortune to sprain his ankle and was laid up for a few days.

A number of the farmers have taken out contracts for sugar beets for 1919.

Alex Slack and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Vorhes.

The Leek ladies' aid will not hold their regular meeting this month on account of the influenza cases.

McHUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hall have received word from Mossie, Alta., of the serious illness of their son, Leo Hall. The family has also been ill with influenza.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Christmas Candies
Don't pay the high price for candy—get the Pure Sugar Candy at

Heller's

Prices, 25c, 30c. lb. Complete line of fresh box candy.

This Year Give

A Practical Helpful Christmas Gift

What would be more suitable than a year's subscription to

Cass City Chronicle

An ideal gift that would give both pleasure and benefit; and coming each week, would be a constant reminder of the giver throughout the year.

Send \$1.50 and fill out the coupon below. We will then send an appropriate Christmas card to the name you wish the paper sent to announcing that the subscription is a gift from you. This card will be mailed so it will be delivered at Christmas and the subscription will also begin at that time. A receipt for the \$1.50 will be mailed to you direct.

Cass City Chronicle

Send Cass City Chronicle as a gift to

Name.....
P.O.....
Enclosed is \$1.50 for a year's subscription to Cass City Chronicle. Send the paper, and also a Christmas Card to the name I am sending.
Send receipt for \$1.50 to
My Name.....
P.O.....



Announcement!

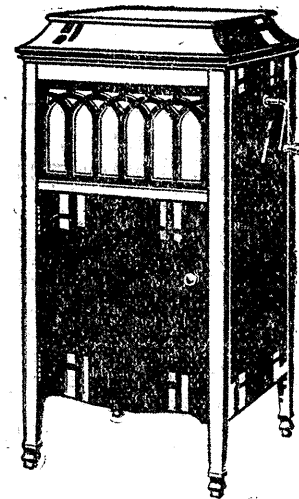
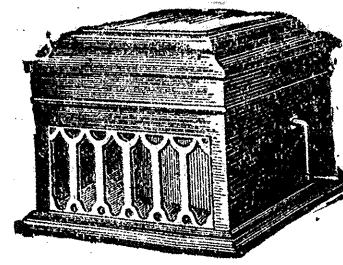
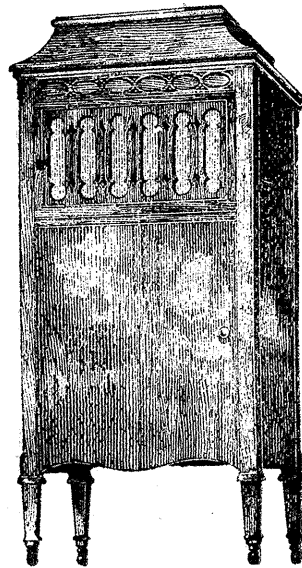
WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED LOCAL DEALERS FOR THE CELEBRATED

Pathe Phonographs and Pathe Records.

The Pathe plays all makes of disc records—plays them perfectly. The Pathe has a tone chamber of pure violin wood and a controlling device enabling the owner to modify the music to suit his own preference.

Pathe Sapphire Ball.

The Pathe Sapphire Ball is a distinctive feature—it is so constructed that it reproduces better than any other device extant. The Pathe Sapphire never wears out—it makes needles needless.



WE NOW HAVE PATHE PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS ON DISPLAY.

We want you to come in and let us demonstrate this wonderful machine. You will be under no obligations—you won't have to buy, but we do want you and your friends to COME.

Pathe Records Guarantee

Every Pathe Record is guaranteed to play perfectly at least one thousand times.

A. H. HIGGINS

Cass City, Michigan

DON'T BLAME THE COAL

You Can't Heat the Soot and the House Too.

O K

Soot Destroyer

Keeps your pipes, flues, and chimneys free from soot.

It means more to the housewife than to any one else.

Saves Money Trouble Heat Coal.

Cass City Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone Number 51

Secretary Baker Urges Letters With "Home-touch" For the Boys

WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON.

My dear Mr. Fosdick:

The eyes of the world are upon our soldiers overseas today not more for what they have done than for what they are now called upon to do. Before them lie the tasks of helping to rehabilitate the devastated lands of France and Belgium and of making sure that the victory in which they have so gloriously shared shall be a permanent one.

This means that we may not expect soon to have them all with us here and to greet them face to face. The postponement of their homecoming will be often uppermost as well in their minds as in ours. They will yet meet and must overcome many difficulties without either the incentive or the excitement lent in the past by the activities of war. They need our help and encouragement now perhaps more than at any other time since they left home in order that they may be inspired and strengthened to maintain that fineness of character, manner and conduct which has earned for them such universal respect.

I believe that among all the influences which may be focused upon this object, the strongest and most far-reaching is that which emanates from home letters, and I therefore urge the mothers, fathers, wives and sisters of our soldiers overseas to express themselves earnestly in their letters as their share in seeing that the high standards which America represents both here and abroad shall be constantly upheld.

Cordially yours,

Newton D. Baker
Newton D. Baker
Secretary of War.

Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick,

Chairman, Commission on Training Camp Activities.

jd.

TURN THE BOYS' THOUGHTS HOMEWARD, SAYS FOSDICK, ASKING CO-OPERATION

Washington.—(Special).—Just before leaving for France to superintend the demobilization activities of those organizations which recently took part in the United War Work Campaign, Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, was interviewed with regard to the present situation of our overseas forces.

"The problem presented by the gradual demobilization of more than two million men three thousand miles from home is one which will tax all our social resources," said Mr. Fosdick. "It is above all a morale problem, and it must be faced as such, with the full co-operation of families and friends here in this country, if it is to be solved successfully. Every one who has a son, a brother, must help.

"While the war was on our boys were fully occupied; they were still filled with the spirit of adventure, looking forward rather than back. Now, however, the fighting is at an end. They are going to remain, most of them, many months doing work which will be neither exciting nor particularly interesting. They will get lonesome, bored and terribly homesick.

"The \$170,000,000 raised in the recent United War Work drive is to be used precisely to bridge over this period by providing recreation and amusement. But no amount of mere money expended in such a way will be enough. What these boys really want is not diversion, but human interest and sympathy. These things expressed in letters from home will warm their hearts and create a home atmosphere around them, even while they are absent from the family circle.

"Such letters may be a very necessary sheet anchor to windward in the case of some boys. The thought of some one waiting for them, counting on them, will more than anything else, make them hold back and think twice before plunging into situations which might mean harm and unhappiness for them.

"We have raised the cleanest army in the world. We have kept it clean. We hope to bring it back as clean and strong as it was when it left us. But while we believe our soldiers will stand the present test—the hardest of all in some ways—as bravely and successfully as they have stood every other test of their manhood and endurance, it is our duty to give them all the help we can.

"This, as I have said, can best be rendered by means of letters which will begin now, at once, not only to satisfy their home longings, but to turn their thoughts from tasks already accomplished in the long years of life ahead of them."

HOME FOLKS MUST HELP.

Washington.—(Special).—The War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities has hit upon an important and entirely new idea in the "Letters-from-home" plan just announced.

Pull the boys through the most trying period of their service by writing the right kind of letters, letters full of the home feeling, the mother feeling. This appeal is made to mothers, fathers, sisters and sweethearts by the War Department. It is hoped that millions of inspiring letters will be written the week of December 15, designated as "Letters-from-home" week. Pencil and press are co-operating to make a great success of the plan.

Suggestion for Mother's Letter.

Son of Mine:

They're sending you home to me at last. Through all these months of waiting and longing I've been wearing a star for you and holding my head high and thinking wonderful thoughts about you. I've watched you through ocean mists and dreamed anxious dreams. Yes, and cried a little, too, but not when people could see.

And now you're coming home. Oh, it seems too good to be true. I've just read your letters again. They say so much more than you ever thought when you were writing them. Just happenings—that's all most of the things you wrote about were to you. But to me they said you were facing the biggest thing in life, facing it bravely, as I should want my son to face it. You were offering your body and your soul for a thing bigger than you or me or America.

When I wrote to you I tried to write cheerful, encouraging letters, because I did not want you to go into battle feeling that I was holding you back from the big sacrifice. It's only now, when the fighting is over, that I can let down a little and be just your mother, just the woman who loves you better than anything else in the world and is so glad to know you're coming back to her that she doesn't care who sees her cry.

Perhaps for some of the boys who have stood with you so finely through these trials the fighting is not yet all over. The fighting I mean is that between a man and himself, and for many of them this will be the hardest battle of all. During the long days and evenings of waiting before they can start for home thoughts will creep into their minds which will be hard to resist. There will be times after all these months of action when the longing for change and for the companionship of women may lead them into associations which will spoil their homecoming and cause them shame and humiliation, and even perhaps make them unfit to receive the love that awaits them here.

You, dearest boy, are just as human as your comrades, and feelings like these may come to you too. I don't ask you to crush them. They are natural, and they only prove that war has failed to dry up the well spring of your emotions. I ask you only to recognize them when they come and to control them with the fine strength you have gained while fighting for the ideals and principles of America. Just remember that many joyous years of life are ahead of you and that the risk of spoiling them and the love that will fill them is too tremendous to run for a short hour of seeming pleasure.

Many of the boys who will come home with you have no mothers to write to them. Some of them may think that no one cares what they do. But somebody does care. America cares. And the girls they will marry some day care. And, oh, the difference it will make in their lives if they will just remember that there is always somebody, always!

Help them to remember. Help them to come home clean and fine. Don't let them spoil everything now. They have been so splendid. If you think this letter will help them give it to them. If they have no mothers let me be their mother until they have come back and taken the high places that await them here. Tell them to write to me. How I should treasure their letters!

And, of course, you will write to me. Just say that you understand—that you know why I have written this letter. Then I can wait months—yes, even years—knowing that you will come home to me as fine and clean as you were when I sent you away to camp so long ago. MOTHER.

GETTER PIGS FROM THIS TILE HOUSE

Permanent Structure of Sunlit Type Found Profitable Investment.

LIGHTING THROUGH THE ROOF

Partitions Should Be on Hinges So That They May Be Swung Up, Permitting Pens to Be Turned Together.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST 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. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Too much importance cannot be paid to the construction of your hoghouse, and observation has no doubt convinced you that "permanency pays" in this type of building perhaps more than in any other.

A hoghouse built like a daylight factory is as important to your bank account as to the ultimate consumer of your ham and lard.

By far the most effective means of lighting a hoghouse is shown in the accompanying illustration. It is through the roof, and by using the greenhouse type of sash laid flush with the roof. In this way the sun shines down more directly upon the glass and less of the germ-killing rays are deflected.

It is a well-known fact, that practically no germs can exist in direct sunlight, and therefore you should make use of this cheapest and best disinfectant on the market to do your share in reducing the enormous loss from disease in western hogs.

The 6 by 8 or 6 by 7 foot-pen with the 6-foot way along the passageway has proven to be the most economical size in the straight-side hoghouse and an

boards or some other means of securing dead air spaces immediately under the hogs. This is well secured by using a second-class tile in 4 or 5-inch thickness with a 1-inch top coat of 1 to 4 cement and sand spread on top of this course of tile.

The proper changing of the air in a hoghouse is of the greatest importance, for in order to do it properly, it is necessary to have control at all times and yet have no drafts directly on the hogs.

For letting the air in, openings should be left just under the eaves on each side of any type of hoghouse, and it is found that a 5 by 12 opening about every six feet is very close to being right. This is easily secured by leaving out a 5 by 8 by 12 tile if this size is used.

The exit of the air, the ridge-roll type of ventilator which we have developed, is by far the cheapest and fully as effective as any of the more fancy types. For a few cents, a ridge-roll ventilator will provide as much ventilation as an equivalent number of dollars invested in some of the more elaborate types. These ventilators should be placed from six to eight feet apart, depending upon the exposure of the building.

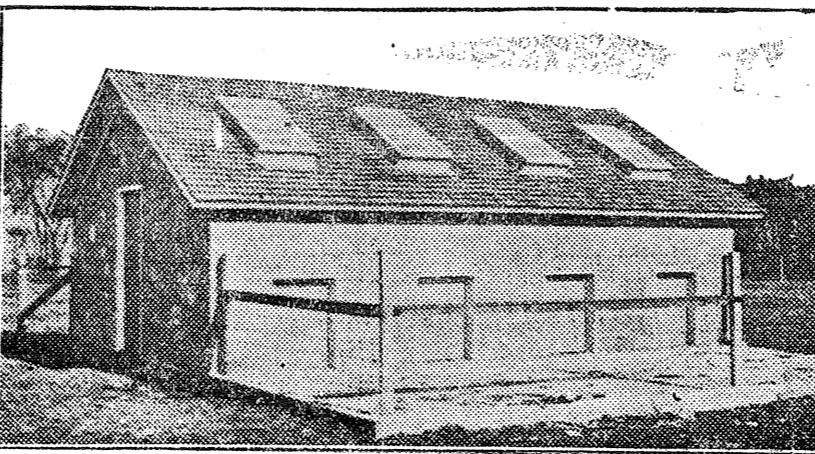
A very common mistake is made in providing means for the air getting out with no way for it to get in.

Of course, the openings under the eaves should be provided with small doors or other means for shutting off part of the air in extremely cold weather. Sliding doors all connected together by a light rod may be easily made so that the whole side of the building may be regulated at one time.

PUT TABLET OUT OF REACH

Fact That Information It Gave Was Untrue Did Not Disturb Austrian Villagers.

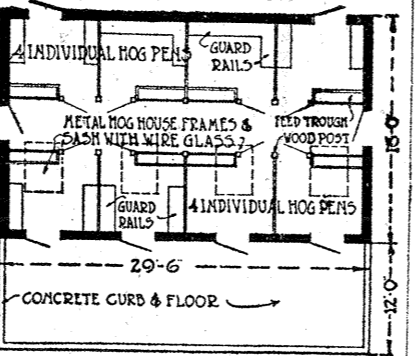
"I remember some years ago," writes a correspondent, "while spending a day and a night in a small Austrian village, not far westward from Vienna, located on a delta formed by the confluence of a lesser stream with the Danube, my attention was arrested while walking through the settlement by a marble tablet, set in the brick wall of a building, on one of the most important street corners. I saw that the tablet bore an inscription, but it was so high above the street that I could not distinguish it; so I asked



Equivalent number of square feet floor space should be used for each pen in the round hoghouse.

Experience and observation have convinced the writer that the partitions between the pens should be on hinges, so as to swing up. Thus all pens may be turned together. The partitions along the passageway should slide up and be so made that they can be fastened about nine inches above the floor. By having the partitions along the passageway so that they may be raised partly up in this way, it is possible to feed young pigs stimulating and conditioning foods before they are weaned.

Some general details that apply to all types of permanent hoghouses will be interesting. Hollow tile foundations when laid on a hollow tile or concrete footing to get the proper amount of bearing on the ground, are as strong as the wall itself, which, of course, is all that is necessary.



Floor Plan.

It is only a waste of material to put in a 12 to 16-inch concrete foundation to the floor line when the footing 30 to 36 inches below the ground line can be easily made the proper width, and the wall really started at this point.

It has been demonstrated that in building the foundation in this way to the floor line, fully 50 per cent is saved when a solid concrete foundation is taken into consideration. This is partly on account of no forms required and partly because of the saving of wall above the footing. In laying the hollow tile below the ground level, it has been found that nothing in the way of strength or ability to serve its purpose is sacrificed by leaving out the joints between the ends of the tile, and a great deal of time, of course, is saved in laying.

Experiments and experience have proven that the only really satisfactory way of building a hoghouse floor is to use hollow tile or fake floor of

of a man who kept a wine shop opposite what the tablet signified.

"It was placed there," said the round publican, "to mark the height of the waters of the Danube at the great freshet of a certain year."

"Mercy!" I said. "As high as that? Why, I should have supposed your village would have been swept away!"

"Oh!" replied the citizen, patronizingly, "that was not where the water was. The Baron Zwettel gave us the beautiful tablet to mark the great flood and it was put there, where you see the bricks disarranged by that lower window, and that is where the flood was; but the wretched boys defaced it and threw mud at it and made it a mark for their arrows, so we put it up there out of their reach. Aha! They cannot trouble it now."

"And, truly, the man did not seem to see any incongruity in the affair!"

How Man Fights Nature's Forces.

Life is a fight. From cradle to grave man is engaged in a struggle against nature's forces. With our first breath we begin to counter these forces, and continue from our first breath to our last, says Charles M. Horton, in Industrial Management. Individually we are compelled gradually to give way to these forces—to decay. It is the law. Nature dictates. And all life recognizes it. From earliest dawn of history mankind has instinctively resisted this law, actively and passively. Humanity's first thought—self-preservation—is the one big active agent, and as an agent it came to mankind as an outgrowth of primitive man's own endless fight against decay.

Salt as Royal Tribute.

Among the many items of tribute furnished by different cities for the royal revenue, is mentioned "2,000 loaves of very white salt, refined in the shape of a mold, for the consumption of the lords of Mexico." Among some excerpts from the royal account book, of yearly expenditures, extracted by Torquemada, appear 1,800 baskets of salt.—Medicine and Surgery.

Only Plea He Could Put Up.

Two young girls watched the "nutty young Cuthbert" pass along the street. "Did he appeal for exemption?" said May.

"Yes," said Ray. "You might have known he would."

"On what grounds?"

"I don't know," replied Ray, "unless it was upon the grounds that if he went to war his wife's father would have no son-in-law to support."

EVERY BOY AND GIRL

should have a business education. Attend the

Port Huron Business College

a high grade school, teaching all the Commercial branches.

Write today for information.

The Youth's Companion

is worth more to family life today than ever before

52 WEEKLY ISSUES 1919 \$2.00

THE COMPANION gives the greatest amount of everything worth reading, an abundance of Fiction, of Entertainment, of Informing Reading, of Fact and Humor, besides the Special Pages for each one of every age. It appeals to the families with highest ideals.

OFFER No. 1
New Subscribers to The Youth's Companion will receive:
52 WEEKLY ISSUES 1919 \$2.00
Remaining 1918 Issues Free
1919 Companion Home Calendar Free

OFFER No. 2
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION \$2.50
Including all of Offer No. 1
McCALL'S MAGAZINE \$1.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE



The Farmer Receives More Than Five Thousand Dollars a Minute From Swift & Company

This amount is paid to the farmer for live stock, by Swift & Company alone, during the trading hours of every business day.

All this money is paid to the farmer through the open market in competition with large and small packers, shippers, speculators and dealers.

The farmer, feeder, or shipper receives every cent of this money (\$300,000 an hour, nearly \$2,000,000 a day, \$11,500,000 a week) in cash, on the spot, as soon as the stock he has just sold is weighed up.

Some of the money paid to the farmer during a single day comes back to the company in a month from sale of products; much does not come back for sixty or ninety days or more. But the next day Swift & Company, to meet the demands made by its customers, must pay out another \$2,000,000 or so, and at the present high price levels keeps over \$250,000,000 continuously tied up in goods on the way to market and in bills owed to the company.

This gives an idea of the volume of the Swift & Company business and the requirements of financing it. Only by doing a large business can this company turn live stock into meat and by-products at the lowest possible cost, prevent waste, operate refrigerator cars, distribute to retailers in all parts of the country—and be recompensed with a profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound—a profit too small to have any noticeable effect on the price of meat or live stock.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



SUGAR SHOWED OUR BACKBONE

American Willingness to Give Up Luxury Demonstrated Nation's War Conscience.

STAND WITH THE ALLIES.

By Reducing Consumption People of the United States Averted a Famine at Home in Spite of Low Supplies.

The fact that the people of the United States were able to reduce by more than one-half million tons their July, August, September and October consumption of sugar proves conclusively that their war conscience was thoroughly awakened and that the country as a whole stood ready to follow the injunctions of the Government.

Our normal consumption of sugar in the four-month period beginning with July has been 400,000 tons per month, a total of 1,600,000 for the quarter year.

In July, when our sugar stringency began to reach its height, consumption was reduced to 260,000 tons. In August only 325,000 tons went into distribution and in September only 279,000 tons. In October the distribution fell to 230,000 tons.

If the general public had failed to observe the injunctions of the Food Administration this country would have been in the throes of a sugar famine before the end of August. Our visible supplies were so low as to bring great anxiety to those familiar with the sugar situation. They feared that it would be absolutely impossible to reduce consumption to a point where sugar would no longer be a mere luxury in the American diet.

Few accomplishments of the Food Administration will stand forth so predominantly as this reduced consumption of sugar. By it we have been able to bridge over the period of stringency until the new beet and Louisiana cane sugar crops were in sight.

Now the nation is in a position so that if we choose we may return to our normal home use of sugar, and Europe, with the release of ships to go far afield, can maintain its recent restricted rations. If, however, those nations are to increase their use of sugar very considerably it must be by our continued sharing with them through limiting our own consumption.

AMERICAN SPIRIT RELIED ON TO WIN.

In the light of succeeding events it is interesting to recall the confidence with which the United States Food Administrator viewed the gloomy outlook in July of 1917, when this country had been in the war for less than four months and the Germans were steadily sending the western front nearer and nearer to Paris.

"Even though the situation in Europe may be gloomy today," he declared in a public statement, "no American who has knowledge of the results already obtained in every direction need have one atom of fear that democracy will not defend itself in these United States."

Canterbury's Famous Ghost.

Of course, Canterbury cathedral has its ghosts. If rumor be true the ghost of the murdered Thomas Becket is periodically to be seen engaged in that last deadly struggle of his with the four miscreant knights at the foot of the altar, and greans and other queer noises are reputed to be heard on the anniversary of his death. The crime was committed on December 29, 1170, and the stains of his blood are believed to be in evidence to amount of washing ever having effaced them.—Pearson's Weekly.

Daily Thought.
Great men stand like solitary towers in the city of God.—Longfellow.

Cass City Bank....

of I. B. AUTEN
Established 1882
Capital, \$30,000.00

Pays 4% Interest

Money to loan on Real Estate.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

G. A. TINDALE, Cashier

FOOD WON THE WAR

Internal food conditions in Germany were growing very acute. Three solid weeks of meatless days in August. (Educational Section, Michigan Division, United States Food Administration, Lansing, Michigan.)

Food Won the War.

There is no question but that the motto we took at the inception of the Food Administration, "Food Will Win the War," did not overshoot the mark. The news that comes out of Europe, now that the war is won and the bars of censorship are down, demonstrates most forcibly that the war was saved for the Allies in the spring of 1918 solely by the food supplies shipped to sustain the morale of the British and French, who would perhaps have answered the German terms of peace as early as the month of June.

It has been further emphasized by the news that now comes of the reasons of Germany's radical and sudden breakdown. Germany and Austria went through August this year on very short rations. They had three consecutive meatless weeks. The entire rations of the German people were five caligrams of bread and ten of potatoes per week, with half of that for children. They bore it because in August there was still lingering a feeling of the importance of news from the front. But when in September the fact bore in upon their consciousness that no matter how long they might struggle and however they might go through the winter without food, heat, and with paper clothing, eventually they had got to lose, they quit.

No nation will starve without a motive. Germany quit because the German people would not stand the food rations without the hope of victory, just as the French and British were ready to give up the sponge in the spring for the same reason. So we may fairly say that we did not overstate the mission of food in this war. We have done what we were created to do: to feed the Allies during the war.

How It Was Done.

The Food Administration created and shipped to Europe in the last year 141,000,000 bushels of wheat where there were only 120,000,000 to ship. We raised the export of beef from 60,000,000 pounds to 95,000,000 and 300,000,000 of pork in a single month. Condensed milk we raised from 4,000,000 pounds a year to 300,000,000. The export in other foodstuffs has increased in like degree, even beyond the dreams of Mr. Hoover when he started. You people in the states, with the unconquerable Mr. Hoover at the top, have done this.

The work of the Washington organization has been to maintain price levels in this country which would prevent dissatisfaction among our people. We know that war means high prices, and we also know that high prices are the gravest causes of discontent. Three sets of figures which came to my notice last week will give you an idea of what is being done. Last spring when the wholesale price of sugar was \$7.50 per hundred, the average price among the Allies was \$12.60. The difference in that wholesale price, applied to the American sugar consumption of last year, is \$429,000,000.

World Relief Present Task.

The most important work of the Food Administration now is that of world relief—that of establishing the peace and security of the world. It is a big job. The war is over; we have removed the restrictions upon the individual use of food and have left saving entirely to the individual conscience. What the Food Administration might demand as a service to our nation in time of war it must now ask in the name of humanity. The bars are down, the rules are off, we may buy and eat to the limit of our purses. This is true, although this year we must ship abroad 20,000,000 tons of food where last year, with all our efforts, we shipped only 11,800,000. This is the great privilege and duty now open to the American people.

Transportation is restored. The four corners of the earth can again be reached for the bringing of foodstuffs. No longer are we afraid of submarines and mines; no longer is the Australian or the Indian, or the South African, or the Argentinian supply of food unavailable. Taking stock of the world's need and the entire world's supply, we find that there is in the world, if every one is economical, enough breadstuffs to feed the world on bread.

Why We Must Do It.

In England, France and Italy there are 126,000,000 people to whom, in the average, one-half of their foodstuffs must come from across the water. Among our smaller Allies, Belgium, Portugal, Greece, the new nations we have created and Roumania, there are 75,000,000, of which 17,000,000, the urban population, will starve this winter without our supplies of food. There are 41,000,000 in Sweden, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, and Spain, of which only the Spanish have today as much as two months' supply of foodstuffs. There are 83,000,000 Russians, of which 43,000,000 in the southern part have sufficient food with a little reorganization of their transportation facilities. There are 40,000,000 in Northern Russia, of whom it is absolutely certain that 10,000,000 will starve. Then there are 95,000,000 of our enemy people in Hungary, Austria, and Germany who, in many communities, are at the point of absolute destitution. The city of Hamburg, for instance, has two weeks' food supply; nothing more in sight. Armed Hungarians guard the line to shoot down any person who attempts to take a pound of food into Austria. The Bavarian Germans will not ship a pound to the Prussians. It will probably not be necessary for us to supply them with food, as they have the money to buy from their neighbors. That leaves us, then, with a situation in which 300,000,000 have got to have found for them 30,000,000 tons of food to maintain their life, and of that amount 70 per cent, or 20,000,000 tons, must come from us. Pretty big contract to turn up at the end of the year with 20,000,000 tons without the aid of patriotism and the war spirit.

200,000 Tons of Food Now En Route to Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Ships carrying 200,000 tons of food for the populations of northern France, Belgium and Austria, now are en route to Europe. They are proceeding under sealed orders to Gibraltar and Bristol channel ports, and on arrival will await word from Food Administrator Hoover as to their final destination. Those going to Gibraltar are expected to proceed to Adriatic and Mediterranean ports, and the others to French and Belgian ports.

DON'T STOP SAVING FOOD UNTIL THE BOYS COME HOME



Teach us to share our daily bread with those who sit with us at Freedom's Common Table.

CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU ON CONSERVATION ORDER

A Repast That Will Satisfy All and Yet Save Food For Suffering Humanity.

In response to many requests received for a Christmas dinner menu in keeping with food conservation for world relief, the United States Food Administration suggests the following for a family of five or six persons:

- Roast Turkey, Chicken, Duck, Goose or Game (if the State Law permits), with Bread Dressing (left-over dried bread) or Oriental Stuffing
- Mashed Potatoes
- Mashed Turnip Baked Tomatoes (Home canned)
- Cranberry Sauce
- Lettuce or Fruit Salad
- Pumpkin Pie or Steamed Pudding

In suggesting a universal Christmas dinner menu it is realized by the Food Administration that a shortage or over-supply of poultry, game or vegetables in certain localities would materially change the menu. Use of local products is advocated so as to lessen the tax on rail transportation. Advice received by the Food Administration from all parts of the United States indicate that the turkey supply for Christmas will be good. This also applies to chickens, ducks and geese. Recipes in connection with the suggested Christmas dinner menu are as follows:

ORIENTAL STUFFING.

- 1/2 tablespoon fat
- 1/2 cup rice
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup nuts (use locally grown nuts)
- Liver of the fowl
- Salt and Pepper to taste

Cook the rice and mix well the seedless raisins, the nuts and the chopped liver of the turkey together with the fat, season to taste, and stuff the fowl with it.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

- 1 quart cranberries
- 1 pint water
- 1/2 cup sirup
- 1/2 cup sugar

Boil the sirup, sugar and water for five minutes, skim if necessary. Add the berries and cook without stirring until all the skins break.

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

- 2 cans pumpkin (cooked and strained)
- 1/2 cup molasses or sorghum
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups milk

Mix pumpkin with molasses and seasoning. Add beaten eggs and milk. Bake in a pastry-lined pie plate until firm.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR PRESCOTT SAYS TODAY

The chief limiting factors in handling the huge quantities of food required for exports are transportation, terminal and shipping facilities, and in the case of live animals, slaughtering and packing equipment for taking care of large market runs as fast as received. It is important for farmers to clearly understand that with large production there must be rational marketing if stabilized prices are to be maintained and waste avoided.

The part which conservation must play in the food program is likewise obvious. To provide by July 1, 1919, the 20 million tons of food for overseas shipment, a steady conservation in American homes is essential. This quantity of food is 75 per cent more than we shipped last year and must come from a harvest scarcely as large. In general there is a world market for all staple foods with an increasing demand for animal products.

Farmers of long vision will recognize that erratic prices, market gluts, and local increase in reserves, must be of temporary character, and that conservation which enables the United States to fulfill its food pledges, means continued foreign trade in American farm products.

Armageddon. The last significant campaign of the Crusades took place when one after another, the Christian strongholds at the edges of the plain of Armageddon were captured by the Saracen army under Saladin. Six hundred years later East and West again met on the historic battlefield, when Napoleon Bonaparte was victorious over the Turks though the victory was won at such great cost that he had to retreat to Acre and give up his ambitious dreams of rivalling Alexander the Great as the conqueror of Asia.

Avoid the Quarrelsome. If there is a quarrelsome person in your neighborhood don't fool with him. He is sure to involve you in some of his quarrels if you are not careful.

Not to Be Thought Of. Leonard's hands were badly stained from hulling some black walnuts. On Sunday he celebrated his birthday, and just as the guests were seated at the table mamma said, "Leonard, I believe gasoline would take that stain off your hands." In a shocked tone he replied, "Why, mamma, you don't think I would use gasoline today, do you? This is gasless day."

To Keep Cider Sweet. When fresh from the press add one-fourth ounce sulphite of lime per gallon of cider. Keep in tight, full barrels or kegs. The addition of sugar or glucose improves keeping qualities. Botted cider also keeps well, if sweetened. Addition of mint, wintergreen or other flavors adds to quality.

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

Recleaned Roller Cull Beans \$1.25 per hundred pounds.

The Farm Produce Company



We have Been Steady Consumers



of our own meats for years, and have always found them savory, palatable and possessed of great nutritive qualities.

WE ASPIRE TO BE YOUR STEADY SHOP!

Harry Young

Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds

at the The Exchange Bank of E. H. Pinney & Son

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person. For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the weakness and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil is included in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease. Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

Letters from "Our Boys" in Overseas Service

From Corp. Arthur L. Ewald.
Base Hospital No. 9,
Chateauroux, France.
November 2, 1918.

Mr. W. C. Morse,
Cagetown, Mich.

Dear Friend Wallace:
Just received your letter of June 30. It was only one hundred and twenty days on the road and arrived in good condition. That may seem like quite a long time, but I have been moving around France quite a lot since that time and it is rather difficult for my mail to keep up with me. I was very glad to get that picture of yourself and your little daughter. I will enclose one of my latest photos in this letter, it was taken in Chateauroux a couple of weeks ago. You can see from it that I am in a pretty good condition, in fact, I weigh more right now than I ever have before. That is a pretty good recommendation for Base Hospital No. 9 as a boarding place, isn't it? I am getting along fine. My wound isn't giving me much trouble any more; have been doing a little light duty on the ward for the past two weeks.

I spent the afternoon and evening in Chateauroux today; it is a very interesting city. The American Y. M. C. A. occupies a fine large building in the city, and have all the homelike conveniences like the Y's in the states with one exception, of course, and that is we cannot go in there and find our local home papers every week, however, we do have a Paris edition of the New York Herald and the Chicago Tribune. I had the pleasure of hearing a few solos by Homer Rodahaver, at the Y tonight. He was not there in person, but his voice sounded very natural on the phonograph.

The American people have also furnished the dough to build us a dandy Red Cross lunch room in the city, we also have a large recreation hut out here at the hospital. The boys in khaki can go there at any time of the day and get hot coffee and sandwiches. Meals are served at the regular hours and are free to all hospital patients (one great advantage of being a hospital patient when your francs are low).

Now, don't you think that Kaiser Bill has changed his opinion of the U. S. army in the past few months. I believe he is realizing the folly of trying to put one over on his uncle, by this time.

You asked how we get along for English reading matter. Well, we fare pretty good in that respect. We get most of the popular magazines quite regularly, also have quite a few books at our disposal, the two foreign editions of American newspapers, that I mentioned before and the "Daily Mail" a British newspaper published especially for the Americans in France.

It is getting near bed time so I will bring this little note to a close. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas. Good night.

CORP. ARTHUR L. EWALD,
Co. C, 47th Infantry,
A. E. F., France.

From Elmer Deneen.
Somewhere in France,
November 2, 1918.

Dear Folks:
Just a few lines to let you know I am all right and enjoying the best of health but am rather tired. I was driving our Lieut. staff car yesterday. We left at seven o'clock and got back at two in the morning. It was a 19-hour trip. I don't believe I was ever so tired as I was when we got back. It was a Ford car and it handles so much different than a truck that I was afraid of it, but between both of us we got back without any accident.

Well, I will soon spend my second birthday in the army. Everything looks fine towards the war ending in the near future, but I think I will spend a year in France, that is only four more months, but I haven't a doubt but what the "lagar" as the Frenchmen say, will be over before then.

It is awfully muddy over here now and unmercifully cold at night. Last night I had a sweater blouse and leather coat and mackinaw on and still the wind seemed to blow right through me. I guess this is all I have to write for this time. By By, ELMER.

P. S.—Nov. 3.

Well, here I am writing again. I forgot to take this letter to the office last night so will write a few more lines. You probably think there is a lot of traffic on Woodward avenue, but that isn't anything to what it is over here. I have driven for two and three miles on first and second speed—sometimes just crawling along. Two lines of camions and a line of horses and wagons, so you see at night if we make the least miss-move, somebody is going to get hurt. It is quite a strain on a fellow's nerves. The war looks more favorable each day. By By, Elmer.

From Floyd H. Zaphe.
Northern Russia,
September 30, 1918.

Dear Parents and All:
I am well and dandy, feeling fine, and hope this will find you the same. We are now in Russia—some different than the states.

We march in mud half way to the knees. It keeps us moving some to even get sight of the enemy. Had one little battle with them but I did not even get a shot at one of them. They fire a few shots and then run. They are no fighters at all. One thing, our boys have a little sand anyway. They

don't run. Our boys have captured quite a few and shot some. Just as soon as they hear our big guns, that's enough—they run.

We are in a cold country and lots of mud, but we have lots of warm clothes, so I am lots warm and have lots to eat. We sleep in the Russian houses. They are log houses nice and warm but have no stoves. They have old fashioned fire places. I wish I could talk Russian for it is quite hard to make them understand what you want, but we have quite a few Russian boys with us so that helps us out some. We haven't had any way to get mail home to you until now as the enemy has control of most all the railroads but we are getting them fast. We have taken every town yet, about six villages and lost only six men and some wounded ones. That's good.

I am sending this letter with some wounded soldiers who are going back to the place where we landed when we came to Russia, so they are taking some mail for us. You don't know how I have worried about you not getting any mail from me. I haven't had any mail for two months on account of us moving so much. I am writing with one of the enemy's pens, one I found. I had no paper, and had some time to find this.

We have taken a lot of prisoners and sunk four boats already. They are afraid of us. They run all the time. Last night one of their boats came down the river and took a shot at us but didn't hurt anything. We turned a cannon on them. Shot three times and sunk her. Got lots of ammunition, guns, tea and a large amount of other stuff and a lot of prisoners. They say that they have the Germans back on their own soil and they don't think that the war will last any longer than late this fall. So dear parents if you don't hear from me don't worry about me for I am all right, for I can see where God's protecting hand has been with me. So pray for me, from your loving boy.

FLOYD H. ZAPHE,
Co. C, 339th Infantry,
American Exp. Forces,
Northern Russia.

From Norman J. McGillvray.
France, Oct. 26, 1918.

Dear Folks at Home:
I have a few minutes to myself tonight and I know of no happier way to spend it than in writing to you at home. I received two of your letters the other morning together with one from "Chic." The Chronicle came the same time and some other papers and you can sure guess I enjoyed myself reading them all.

I am now more than happily spending my time doing hospital work, rubbing chests, getting hot drinks and a dozen and one other jobs and I more than enjoy it too. I am more than satisfied here and ever so happy doing what I can to make it a little easier for the fellows who are sick.

One of the nurses is from Canada and she is mighty nice, always smiling as she goes here and there among the fellows. We also have an English nurse who has been in France for four years and she is also very nice. I'll tell you the nurses deserve heaps of credit and praise for what they are doing.

It seems so good to know you are beginning to get my letters and I only wish I could write you every day. You may be sure I will write just as often as I can and I don't want you to worry at all about me. Never was quite so happy and contented in my life for I am seeing what I had little dreamed of and am being mighty well taken care of. I couldn't feel any better than I do, and as for eating, I am there with both hands.

Your loving son and brother,
NORMAN.

Norman J. McGillvray,
Amb. Co. 351, 313 St. Tr.,
A. E. F., France, A. P. O. 795.

From Everett Higgins.
Sweet Grass, Montana,
December 1, 1918.

Dear Herb:

I am home for eight days after being away for nineteen months, and it surely seems good. I left New Orleans Nov. 21, where I was on active duty for over a year at the Naval Hospital. When I left there it was warm and everyone was wearing light clothes and carrying parasols to keep the sun off, and when I got off the train at Chicago. I shivered like a wet dog, as they were having a young blizzard. It took me four days and five nights to make the trip, but it was time well spent. I wish I had time to go to Cass City. It always seems more like home to me than Montana.

Nelson and I were together until two weeks before I left. He was sent to a pharmacist mates school in Hampton Roads, Va., where he will be fitted for independent duty; that is, on ships which carry a crew of a hundred men or less, he will be the only medical man aboard.

I am leaving today with orders to report to the receiving ship at New York. I haven't the faintest idea what kind of duty awaits me there, but I am reasonably sure it's a ship of some kind. Nelson and I will have to serve out our cruise of four years, owing to the fact we shipped in the regular navy; but if they give me a chance to get out I am going to take it. We have been rated four times since we entered the service and are now pharmacist mate first class. We can go only one rate higher and still be an enlisted man.

I have sort of strayed away from

the subject I wanted to tell you, but perhaps some of the people I knew would like to know if we were still in the game. Father and mother are on their ranch now, which joins my brother-in-law's on the east, and is only seven miles from Sweet Grass, so they want their Chronicle sent to Sweet Grass, Montana, Box 135. Mother always sends us the Chronicle, and we are more than glad to read it.

Respectfully yours,
EVERETT HIGGINS Ph m 1/c

WICKWARE.

Asa Durkee is on the sick list. Earl Nichol returned home Monday from a week's visit in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Bennett. Geo. Bennett's are moving on the J. Tanner farm, two miles east of Greenleaf. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watson spent Monday with relatives at Snover. Mrs. H. Johnson received word of

the marriage of Pvt. Byron W. Bennett in France on Oct. 12 to a young lady of England. Mr. Bennett has served four years in the Canadian army. He made his home for several years with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett of Wickware.

WICKWARE SCHOOL NOTES.

We have five new pupils in school since our three weeks vacation. Our visitors since vacation were

Kathryn Cridland, Marguerite Henry and Pauline Bond.

The parents and members of Dist. No. 5 are invited to our patriotic program on Friday afternoon at 2:30 sharp. The Red Cross has charge of this entertainment and have many beautiful things for sale. Come! Buy your Xmas presents cheap and help the Red Cross. Don't forget your pocketbooks.

Reporter, Flossie Merchant.
Teacher, Miss Carpenter.



Make Him Proud of You

Your boy—your soldier boy is home for the Holiday. How manly, how strong he is—what a splendid representative of his country. Look at the smile—the gleam of pride in his eye as he stands there in his khaki—Uncle Sam's khaki honored and respected 'round the world. You feel as proud of his clothes as he does.

GIVE HIM THESE



For Soldier, Sailor, or Civilian

- | | | |
|----------------|---------------|----------------------|
| CRAVATS | SMOKING COATS | JEWELRY |
| MUFFLERS | BATH ROBES | SUIT CASES |
| SCARFS | FUR CAPS | TRAVELING BAGS |
| SILK SHIRTS OR | CLOTH CAPS | SUSPENDERS |
| MADRAS SHIRTS | SOFT HATS | UNDERWEAR |
| GLOVES | CANES | TROUSER |
| HOSIERY | UMBRELLAS | WARM MACKINAW AND |
| SWEATERS | BELTS | ALL OUT-DOOR APPAREL |

Beautiful engraved Merchandise Certificates issued in any amount and redeemable any time.

CROSBY & SON
CASS CITY'S SHOE & CLOTHING MEN

Thirty-five Years In One Spot.

Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany"

At Pastime Theatre this week--Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Matinees, Friday and Saturday, 25c and 35c. Evenings, 55c to all.

Monday---"The Fall of a Nation" a very timely picture under the auspices of Junior Class. Tickets on sale by Juniors.

MATINEE AT 3:30

EVENING 18c--28c

Wednesday, "A Fight for Millions" and Two good Comedies.

:-

Coming soon "Hearts of the World."

The WEEK'S DOINGS

Leslie Townsend made a trip to Deford last week.

Patrick O'Rourke made a business trip to Bad Axe for the Hires company last week.

Earl Messner of Detroit is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Zinnecker, south of town for two weeks.

Miss Lucy Withey returned Monday from Bad Axe where she has been the guest of friends for a week.

F. A. Page, division superintendent for Hires Condensed Milk Co., called at the local plant Saturday last.

The Chronicle's advertising columns contain hundreds of suggestions for Christmas gifts for your friends.

Earl L. Heller drove a new Ford from Detroit to Cass City last Friday for the firm of Auten & Tindale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schwaderer of Bad Axe spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Schwaderer's father, William Schwaderer.

Robert Adams of Caseville re-entered high school last week and is making his home with the family of A. H. Higgins.

A. D. McIntyre, Mrs. E. R. Hunter, John Parry and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rittenhouse made a business trip to Caro this week.

Mrs. John Dickinson of Bad Axe came last Thursday and has been spending a few days with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Cooper, mother of Mrs. Geo. Land, left town Thursday morning for a visit with her son, Harry Cooper, north and west of town.

Shop early while the selections are good. You can avoid the big crowds and get more prompt service by visiting the stores in the morning hours.

Mrs. Edward Hoener and little daughter, Virginia, of Detroit came Wednesday evening to spend the holidays with Mrs. Hoener's mother, Mrs. F. E. Kelsey.

Robert H. Orr of Pigeon came Monday to the home of his mother, Mrs. Emily Orr, who is very ill at present. Her son, Frank, and family of Toledo, Ohio, are expected this week.

The Presbyterian Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Crosby. The last regular meeting was cancelled on account of the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Delong went last week to Cumber where they are taking charge of household affairs at the home of their son, Dan Delong, during a siege of "flu." He is living on the Jas. Greenleaf farm.

Mary and Grace Cummings of Caro were the guests of Belva and Annabelle Tibbals Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings motored to Cass City Monday evening, taking their daughters home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Striffler of Detroit, formerly of Cass City, are experiencing a time of serious anxiety over the illness of their little daughter, Luella. Mrs. Joseph Frutchey, aunt of Mrs. Striffler, left Thursday to aid in the care of the child.

Mrs. Thora Irwin has closed her home for the winter planning to spend the coming season in Miami, Fla. Enroute she will visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Wright, of Pontiac for a few days, leaving there the 18th for Florida. She left Cass City Monday morning.

S. Champion advertised three cows for sale in the Chronicle last week. The next day after the advertisement appeared, Mr. Champion had disposed of his offerings. The Chronicle supplies the link connecting seller and buyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing, who lived for some time just north of town and for the past year have resided near Gageton, left that place Friday last to make their home in Colorado. They expect to locate in a town near Denver. Mr. Ewing is a cousin of Chas. Ewing, who lives west of Cass City.

David Striffler, son of John Striffler, is visiting among relatives in town. Mr. Striffler is a professional embalmer employed by an undertaking firm in Columbus, Georgia. He was born and brought up near Cass City but has not visited his old home for several years, and has lived elsewhere the past thirteen years. He left town Thursday.

George Stock is employed in Pontiac.

C. W. Heller was in Bay City Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Andrew McKim returned last week from a visit with friends in Detroit.

The Liberty Girls will hold their usual meeting Thursday evening at the Armory.

Mrs. Amy Gekeler is making some extensive improvements in the interior of her home on Sixth St.

Mrs. Chas. Wickware and son, Charles, of Ellington spent Sunday at the home of John Emmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McAlpine and children of Owendale called on Mr. and Mrs. George Stock Sunday.

Guy and Miss Lilah Leach and Frank Merrill of Uby were entertained at the McIntyre home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Asa Camp and two grandchildren, who have been visiting Mrs. J. D. Young, returned to their home in Perry Monday.

The Brock family on Woodland ave, five of whom were very ill last week with influenza and pneumonia, are all convalescing.

Chas. D. Striffler went to Detroit Monday morning to dispose of his carload of Christmas trees which he shipped last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martus of Burnside were guests of the former's brother, Wm. J. Martus, from Saturday to Wednesday.

Lieut. LeVan from Camp Sill, Oklahoma, is at home on a short furlough. Lieut. and Mrs. LeVan spent Sunday with friends in Mayville.

Miss Ruth Kilgore of Deford, who has been a frequent visitor in Cass City, leaves next week for Detroit to attend business college.

Rev. Donald Morrison, who has supplied the Presbyterian pulpit for the last two Sundays, left Monday for a visit with his sister near London, Ont.

Mrs. H. B. Snyder left Tuesday for Farmington to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Harrington. She expects to be there several weeks and may remain all winter.

Although the Boy Scouts are, for a few weeks, without a scoutmaster, they are holding their meetings regularly and enjoyed an enthusiastic session last Monday evening.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held a postponed party Monday evening in the basement of the church, at which 41 were present. They report a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Blanche Ferguson, teacher of the sixth grade in the Cass City schools, was summoned this week to the bedside of her father, who is at present very ill. Miss Adah Caldwell is acting as supply.

Miss Helen M. Perry of Chicago was in town from Saturday until Tuesday representing the Chicago office of the Butterick Pub. Co. of New York City, offering a special inducement to subscribers to the Delineator. She left town Tuesday afternoon.

BE READY WHEN THE SOLICITOR CALLS ON YOU

Mrs. J. B. Cootes, Red Cross Sec., Cass City, Mich.

My Dear Mrs. Cootes: I am sending you Red Cross Membership supplies for the Xmas drive. I am short Christmas seals but expect more Friday. Junior members count the same as "grown ups" and get a button and 10 seals, but must be reported separately.

Try and make a 100 per cent report. It is not so much for money as members this time and this is the reason for Junior members for 25 cents each. GET THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Sincerely,
W. C. SANSON, Co. Sec.

CHRONICLE LINERS

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

Young team for sale, wt. 1300, 5 and 6 years old. Will take a young horse in part payment. Enquire at Chronicle. 12-13-1p

Xmas packages of Cigars at Cass City Drug Co.

Take your films to Wood's Drug store for developing and printing.

Feed grinding Tuesdays. Aaron Turner. 11-29-4p

Buy your lecture course ticket now. First number Dec. 13.

Fine Xmas Stationery, 25c to \$2.00 at Cass City Drug Co.

Less waste and no clinkers when you burn Solvay Coke. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co. 12-13-2

The cash prices announced in the Chronicle for Nov. 30 will continue every Saturday of Dec. Phone 134-2r. H. R. Wager.

Corn Flour and Barley Flour 5c a pound at Jones' while it lasts. 12-13-

Solvay Nut Size Coke for cook stoves, ranges, base burners, laundry stoves, and hot water heaters. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co. 12-13-2

Have you a boy in camp? Get him something useful at Wood's Drug Store.

Girl for general housework wanted. Mrs. I. B. Auten. 11-29-

Big demand for McNess Nux Iron Tablets. 100 tablets \$1.00. Try them. H. R. Wager.

Solvay Egg Size Coke for furnaces. This gives you a fuel without a fault. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co. 12-13-1

Go to Wood's Drug Store for the best candy.

Get her a bottle of Perfume or Toilet Water. Fine stock at Cass City Drug Co.

Get your Xmas Post Cards, Booklets, Seals and Tags at Cass City Drug Co. Best line in town.

Fresh stock of Box and Bulk Candy at Cass City Drug Co.

Go to Wood's Drug Store for Ivory goods.

Dry seasoned poplar wood cut from green timber for sale. J. D. Tuckey. 12-13-3p

Solvay Egg Size Coke for furnaces. This gives you a fuel without a fault. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co. 12-13-1

Lost. A bushel of clover seed, between Shabbona and Cass City. Leave at the Chronicle office. 12-13-1

Corn Flour and Barley Flour 5c a pound at Jones' while it lasts. 12-13-

Less waste and no clinkers when you burn Solvay Coke. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co. 12-13-2

Odd Fellow Meet Tuesday. The first meeting of Cass City Lodge, I. O. O. F., since the "flu" ban has been lifted will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. All members are urged to be present.

Want Bus Service? Call the Gordon House one hour before any train and bus will call for you at your residence. Satisfactory service. A. Schmidt. 12-13-1p

Order a loaf of Bond bread from Jones. 10-18-

Chevrolet Touring Car For Sale. This car has had the best of care, and is almost as good as new. Present price of the 490 model is \$750.00. Will sell car and equipment for \$450.00. W. F. Zander. 12-13-1p

Wanted--Some one to care for a little girl during school hours every day except Saturday (no board). Enquire at Chronicle office. 12-13-1p

Card of Thanks. For the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy of neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement, we express our sincere thanks. A. D. Mead and Family.

Card of Thanks. I wish to extend sincere appreciation to friends, for their kind and loving words in my recent sorrow. Mrs. Mary Palmer and Family. 12-13-1p

Liberal Reward Offered to anyone giving us information concerning the whereabouts of a hog lost, strayed or stolen from slaughter house Friday evening. Ricker & Krahleng. 12-13-1

Advertise it with a Chronicle liner.

Wood's Drug Store for fine stationery.

McNess cold remedies--Menthol Cough Syrup, Menthol Ointment, Bromide Quinine Grip Tablets and Mustard Ointment. H. R. Wager.

Service Photo Cases at Wood's Drug Store.

New stock of books--latest fiction 65c a copy at Cass City Drug Co. Make your selection now.

Power cutting box for sale. Robt. A. Cleland, R. R. 1, Cass City. 12-6-2p

Get a Brownie Camera, if you want a useful present. Wood's Drug Store is the place.

Latest in boys' and girls' books at Cass City Drug Co.

Leave your cream at Heller's Creamery. Highest market prices.

See the splendid line of Xmas cards at Wood's Drug Store.

Best in Ivory Articles and Manicure Sets at Cass City Drug Co.

One horse to trade on a general purpose young team. Will pay difference. Ed. Fljnt. 12-6-2p

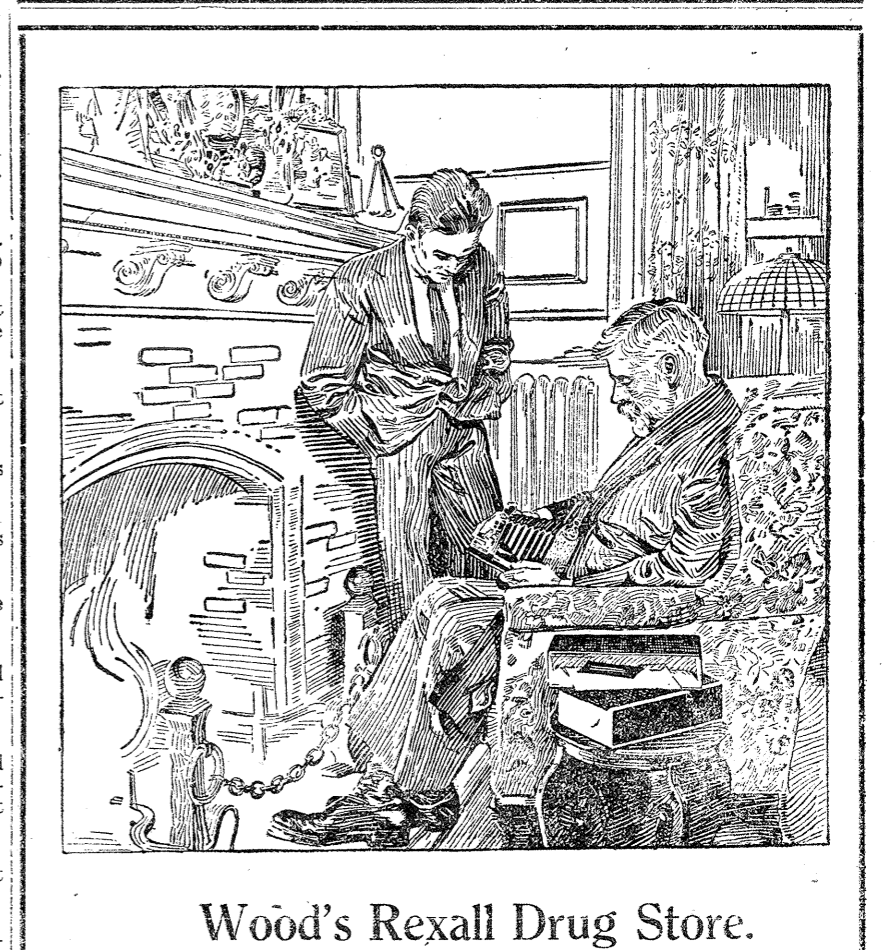
All persons owing Dr. Treadgold on open account or by note are requested to make prompt payments at the Exchange Bank. 11-22-

Highest market price for cream at Heller's Creamery.

Kraker Fountain Pens are self-filling and carry a guarantee. Wood sells them.

Strayed from our pasture two red and white yearling heifers. Reward. John C. Tanner, Route 1, Cass City. 12-13-1

Solvay Nut Size Coke for cook stoves, ranges, base burners, laundry stoves, and hot water heaters. Cass City Lumber & Coal Co. 12-13-2



Wood's Rexall Drug Store.

Christmas Gift SUGGESTIONS

What to Give! What to Give!

If you are perplexed and puzzled as to what to give that friend or relative, we are at your service. Tell us your troubles in this case and we can easily suggest something for young or old which will please and satisfy. Sensible, useful gifts are the ones most desired. Our stock of Xmas goods consists only of the usable and sensible articles.

Look at The List

Ivory Brushes
Mirrors
Manicure Sets
Shaving Sets
Safety Razors

Stationery
Books
Bibles
Fountain Pens
Purses

Hand Bags
Collar Bags
Perfumes
Toilet Articles
Thermos Bottles

Don't overlook the best line of Tags, Seals, Cards and Booklets in town.

Cass City Drug Co.

Get
the
Xmas
Spirit

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

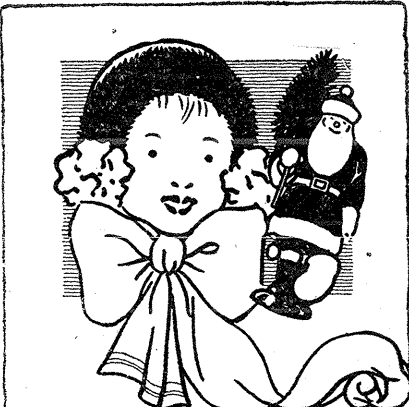
Open
Every
Evening
Until
Xmas

FOR THE GIRL



CHAIRS AND ROCKERS
CHILD'S BROOM AND
DUST PAN
CARPET SWEEPERS
BOOKS
STATIONERY
PERFUMES
DOLLS
DOLL BUGGIES
DOLL CHAIRS
DOLL CRADLES
DOLL TABLES
DOLL BEDS
DOLL TRUNKS
DOLL SUIT CASES
DOLL SWINGS
DOLL HIGH CHAIRS
DOLL PARLOR SUITES
WASH TUBS
WASH BOARDS
CLOTHES BASKETS
FLAT IRONS
SEWING BOXES
HANDKERCHIEFS
DOLL'S TEA SETS
DOLL'S KITCHEN SETS
DOLL HEADS
LAMPS GOLDFISH

FOR THE BABY



CHIMES
CHILD SETS
BANKS
BALLS
RATTLES
BELLS
BLOCKS
DOLLS BOOKS
BABY PLATES
ALUMINUM CUPS
TIN PLATES
RUBBER DOLLS
JUMPING JACKS
PACIFIERS
TOY WAGON
HORNS
HANDKERCHIEFS
CATS DOGS
BABY'S ALUMINUM SET

Only 10 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

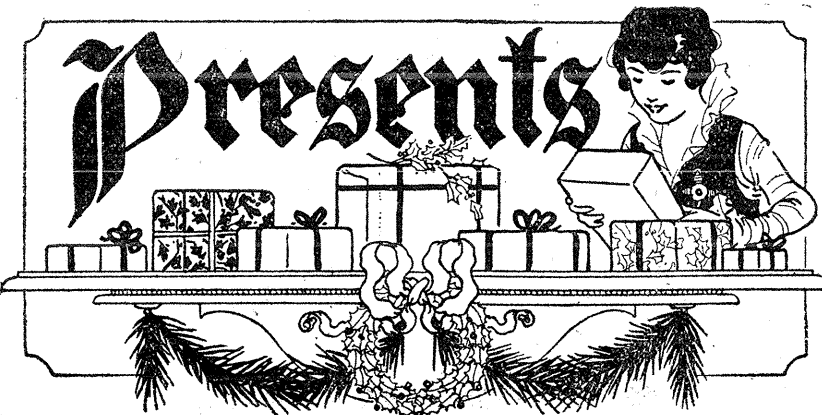
Holding to our policy of having what our customers want, when they want it, and realizing the difficulty in selecting

Appropriate Christmas Gifts

we are giving below a partial list of appropriate gifts for every member of the family. Check the articles you wish and bring the list with you. It will aid us both.

FOR THE FAMILY

| | | |
|-----------------|------------------|-------------------------|
| CHRISTMAS CANDY | SALTED PEANUTS | CELERY |
| MIXED NUTS | ALMONDS | LETTUCE |
| ORANGES | PECANS | CRANBERRIES |
| APPLES | WALNUTS | TREE DECORATIONS |
| BANANAS | BRAZIL NUTS | CHRISTMAS BELLS |
| GRAPES | BROKEN TAFFY | TINSEL |
| PEANUTS | PEANUT BRITTLE | WREATHS |
| | FRESH VEGETABLES | CHRISTMAS TAGS & SEALS. |



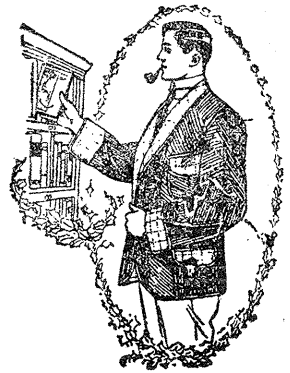
FOR THE LADY

| | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------------------|
| FANCY CHINA | WAX FLOWERS | TEAPOTS |
| STATIONERY | MIRRORS | WATER SETS |
| TOILET SETS | DINNERWARE | LAMPS |
| MANICURE SETS | FERN DISHES | CASSEROLE AND STAND |
| COMBS | JARDINIERS | FLOWER BASKETS |
| BRUSHES | FANCY BASKETS | VASES |

E. W. JONES

IF YOU CAN'T COME,
CALL US UP—PHONE 86.

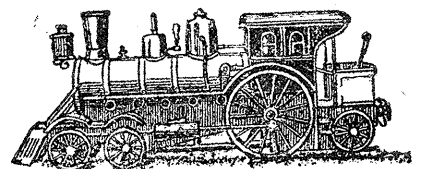
DON'T PUT OFF TILL NEW YEARS
WHAT YOU WANT FOR XMAS.



FOR THE MAN

SHAVING SETS
SHAVING MUGS
SHAVING BRUSHES
MILITARY SETS
BRUSHES
COMBS
COLLAR BAGS
NECKTIE RACKS
HANDKERCHIEFS
SHOE SHINING OUTFITS
POCKET COMBS
CUSPIDORS
POCKETBOOKS
TESTAMENTS
ASH TRAYS

FOR THE BOY



SLEDS AND COASTERS
WAGONS
WHEELBARROWS
SHOO FLYS
BLACKBOARDS
CHAIRS
ROCKERS
BOOKS
BALLS
ERECTOR SETS
GAMES
DOMINOES
CHECKERS
PUZZLES
HANDKERCHIEFS
TRAINS
MECHANICAL TRAINS
AND TRACK
TROLLEY CARS
TANKS
TINKER TOYS
HATCHETS
TOOL CHESTS
HORNS
HOUSE BUILDERS
FIRE ENGINES
TOPS
DRUMS
BANJOS
JACK KNIVES

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

"Uncle" George Van Pelt, the Michigan Good Concrete Road Advocate, says in regard to new immigration laws, "Citizenship in the United States is an honor, and a guarantee of good faith. "We are glad to have people from other countries settle under the protection of the stars and stripes, and we are glad to give them the privilege. "But it takes two to make a bargain, and if a man comes here and asks our protection, he should give his allegiance, his whole allegiance to this republic. "If he won't do that, he ought not to have any protection or be entitled

to any of our benefits. "We don't want any Delbrueck law declarants in this country. "A man who will come here and take advantage of our laws and of our resources and keep his allegiance to some other country ought to be sent back where he came from, with just as much as he brought and no more. "The idea that we are an orange, to be squeezed dry and then thrown away, has been too common. "If a man is not willing to declare his intention to become a citizen in 30 days after he comes here to settle down, and then to qualify and become a citizen within two years after, we don't want him. "He is imposing on hospitality and should be told so, quick.

"When a man extends to us the right hand of fellowship we ought to see to it that he hasn't got a butcher knife in his other hand. "Get me?"

SHE ENDORSED THE CHECK.

"I want to get this check cashed," said a young wife to Cashier Tindale at the bank the other day. "Yes, madam," was Ashton's reply: "Please endorse it." "Why, my husband sent it to me; he is away on business." "Yes, madam; but just endorse it. Sign it on the back and your husband will know that we paid it to you." The young woman went to the desk and in a moment came back with the check endorsed, "Your loving wife, Maggie."

ONE NECESSITY THAT'S NO HIGHER THAN CENTURY AGO

Of all the necessities of life there is probably but one that costs the average family no more today than it did 100 years ago. That necessity is light. In 1818 the American family used sperm oil and candles for light, and according to Dr. Clark of the Franklin institute, the cost was \$22 per annum. This \$22 produced 9,000 candle-power-hours. From 1875 to 1885, kerosene was the principal light used at an average cost of \$30 per household per annum. For this \$30, 76,000 candle-power-hours were produced. Since 1885 have come many improvements in household lighting until today—1918—the average consumption of candle-power-hours is

nearly 200,000 per household, and the cost is \$24 per year. We are thus using over 20 times as much light at but \$2 per year more than in 1818. This wonderful change is due wholly to the inventive genius and business acumen of the Yankee during the last century.

GIVE W. S. S. FOR CHRISTMAS

No nation on earth represents the Christmas spirit more than our nation! The signing of the Armistice has filled to overflowing the American heart, and Christmas-giving this year will be stupendous. Go to the nearest telephone or your own now, call up five of your friends or friendly corporations, asking them to pledge to give War Savings Stamps for

Christmas gifts. "Get them to call up five or more of their friends or corporations and do the same as you have done,—thereby "carry on the plan." By doing this you will set in motion in our county an endless chain of personal appeal by direct method which should capitalize and turn over to our Government's account the greatest purchasing spirit the world has ever known.

This war is won but it is not paid for—do this and the reward is sure to be there. Yours for a Paid Up Peace, S. CHAMPION, Chairman W. S. S. Committee for Elkland Township.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

LOCAL NEWS



Santa Claus is on the way. Mrs. E. W. Jones spent Monday in Caro.

Early buyers are getting first and best choice of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bixby spent Sunday in Deford.

Miss Hazel Bixby returned Friday night from a few days' visit in Detroit.

Duncan Gillies of Arthur, Ontario, is in town on business and visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. M. J. McGillvray, who has been in poor health for a few weeks, is much improved at this time.

Mrs. F. E. Kelsey leaves Monday morning for Detroit on a business trip expecting to be gone two days.

Mrs. W. S. Wing of Millington arrived Monday evening to spend a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones.

Mrs. Chas. Lackey of Lansing, daughter of Mrs. Cleaver, who has been visiting her mother for several weeks, returned to her home on Sunday.

Miss Alma Mark is again at her post of duty in Striffler & Patterson's office. Miss Mark has been confined at her home for three weeks with influenza.

Mrs. Clark McKenzie and daughters, Margaret and Jean, of Kalamazoo are expected this week to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Auten.

Lieut. Burton Meade of Camp Custer was granted a brief furlough to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss Myrtle Meade. When questioned as to his status after demobilization, he said he expected to ask for a permanent discharge, having had option of three conditions, continued service, permanent discharge or reserve.

Christmas less than two weeks away.

Fred C. Striffler of Caro was in town on Sunday.

E. W. Jones made a business trip to Detroit Thursday.

Miss Anna Pettit is clerking in the millinery store of Mrs. M. J. McGillvray.

P. S. McGregory and C. E. Townsend made a business trip to Deford last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell of Kingston motored to Cass City Friday on a business trip.

Clayton Crawford of Novesta township placed a pipeless furnace in his home last week.

Ward Benkelman of Camp Custer visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Benkelman, Sunday.

Verne Schenck of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Schenck, over Sunday.

Fred Withey, east and north of town, who has had a bad attack of influenza, is improving.

Mrs. Joel Withey, whose general health has appeared to be improving of late, is very poorly again.

Mrs. Mary Palmer of Greenleaf moved last week with her family into the Hick's house on Leach St.

Mrs. Clemens of Wilnot is visiting at the homes of her brothers, Christopher and William Schwaderer.

A. Cloakey of Gageton came this week to remain an indefinite time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bixby.

Mrs. Peter Webber has rented her home on North Seeger St. to James Whale, who will take possession immediately.

Miss Elizabeth Doerr has been caring for Mrs. Joseph Dodge through her illness with influenza. Mrs. Dodge is improving.

Thomas Wilson moved with his family to town Tuesday. They are making their home with Mr. Wilson's father, Andrew Wilson.

Mrs. C. Edgerton returned to her home here Wednesday of last week after spending a few days with her son, Richard Edgerton in Grant.

A mule makes no progress while he is kicking—neither does a man.

Mrs. David Tyo is visiting at the home of her son, David, jr., in Detroit.

Mrs. Julia Gay of Philadelphia is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. J. McGillvray.

Mrs. W. C. Harder of Gageton is the guest of her father, Ephraim Reader, on Woodland Ave.

Moses Steinhouse, who formerly owned and conducted a feed barn in Cass City, has taken charge of the 10-cent barn at Ubyly.

Earl Heller returned last week from the Officers' Training Camp at Waco, Texas, where he has been located the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dickinson of Novesta are moving this week into the Strickland property recently occupied and owned by A. L. Johnson on Third St.

The Gordon House and the McLellan Hotel each runs a bus to meet trains and travelers should have no difficulty now in reaching the trains on time.

Mrs. George Land was called to Caro Wednesday evening owing to the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. John Peddie, and husband with influenza.

Mrs. S. Champion, daughter, Edith, and son, Andrew, motored from Toledo to Cass City one day last week in 10 hours. The auto was a Ford too.

The family of B. J. Dailey, who have been laid up for a time, are all able to be about again.

The home of W. L. Ward will be a happy one over Christmas. Mr. Ward received word last week that his son, Lieut. Wm. Ward, had arrived in this country from France. He will receive treatments for a short time in an Indiana hospital and expects to arrive in Cass City before the holidays.

The residence rooms in the building west of the Gordon house are completed and ready for occupancy. They are fitted with all modern improvements and will make a delightful home for their owner, Anthony Doerr, and family who are moving there this week.

Suggestions for the Fall Work

Tear up your worn-out wood floors and replace with concrete. Cleaning 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.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Santa Claus Headquarters

Dailey Cash Bargain Store

Santa Claus Headquarters

Only 10 Shopping Days before Xmas

EVERYBODY IS NOW FACE TO FACE WITH

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

It's December and time to buy toys. There's a wonderful stock here, all kinds for all children of all ages, the toys they like and will be pleased to get. Our prices are the very lowest. All toys marked at a very small profit, and many specials that we were fortunate enough to get and which we pass on to our customers at the same great savings.

Christmas Slippers

Ladies' fine felt slippers, all the best colors—

69c, 78c, \$1.39, \$1.79

Men's felt slippers, warm and serviceable at—

69c, \$1.39

The Finest Display of Slippers in Cass City

Men's and Boys' Neckwear

An extra large line of new silk ties just received at.....10c, 25c and 48c

Costs double at most stores

DOLLS! DOLLS!

My! My! See the Dolls! Hundreds ready for the little ones and hundreds more in boxes waiting for Santa Claus to get them out. All well made, and American made, unbreakable dolls—a large selection

at 25c 29c 50c 69c 79c 98c \$1.39

Doll High Chairs.....39c, 48c and 65c

Doll beds and cradles, Large and strong.....75c



Presents for Children

Don't keep the children away from our toy display Saturday. Everybody come and bring the children to see our display of toys that Santa Claus has here for them.

Friction Toys—Well made and serviceable. Tanks, Ambulance Motor Cars, Armored Motor Cars, Friction Trains and many others at.....50c to \$1.98

Boys' Tool Sets—All put up in strong, wellmade, chests. Specially priced Per set.....25c, 50c, 98c and \$1.45

TOYS AT 25c EACH

An immense assortment of all kinds for children, from baby to 16 years. Hundreds to select from at the popular price of... 25c

BOYS' & GIRLS' BOOKS—EXTRA SPECIAL A large line of well bound books for boys and girls, including the Alger series and Boy Scout series for boys and the Camp Fire Girls and Sister Prudies series for girls. Each 15c; or two for.....25c

Red Rocking Chairs at.....50c
Red chairs at.....50c and 75c

Strong and made to last.

Sleds! Good strong serviceable coaster sleds, three sizes at.....\$1.39, \$1.79 and \$1.98
Trains! Trains! All kinds from the small iron trains for little ones at 10c up to the larger trains with track, etc., at.....50c, 98c, \$1.45, \$1.98 and \$2.98

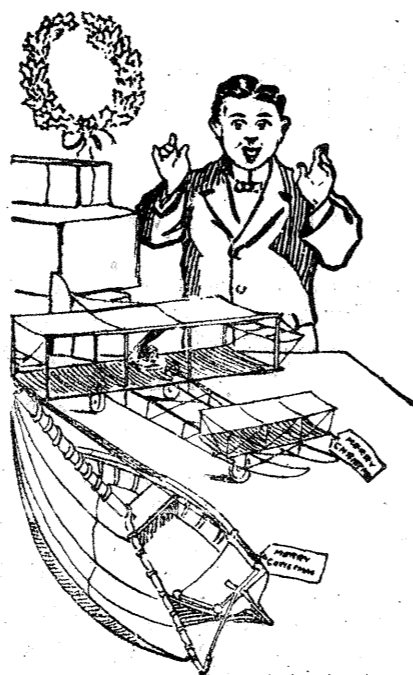
Sand Toys for all the children. Many new models at.....75c, 95c and \$1.35

10c TOYS, DOLLS AND GAMES

Two large tables of new holiday goods for 10c each. Many items worth double. Toys, banks, books, games, pocket books, dishes, pictures, picture frames, mirrors and hundreds of others at only, each.....10c

COMBINATION GAME BOARDS

Blackboards on easels, an indestructible gift for children, at.....39c, 48c and 98c



Dailey Cash Bargain Store. The store that saves you money.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Fight in the Ranks of the Red Cross Against Pain, Disease and Death.

They have known very well the risks they were taking—the two thousand and more women who have gone to France for varied services under the American Red Cross, and the more than nine thousand nurses whom the American Red Cross has assigned to foreign duty under the United States Army and Navy Nurse Corps.

They went under orders, as soldiers do; prepared for any emergencies, as soldiers do; they assumed many strange and unforeseen tasks, as soldiers do. Literally, they went as fighters, against pain, disease and death.

A "mobile surgical unit" of nurses—those words don't mean very much, perhaps, the first time we hear them. But see such an unit follow an army up to an advanced post; see how the nurses work with steady hands beside the surgeons as the stretchers with the newly wounded are brought in. See thousands of them in evacuation hospitals, base hospitals, convalescent hospitals, tuberculosis hospitals; some of them in French military hospitals where sometimes our men are sent; see them with their specialized skill in head surgery, or fracture work, or psychiatry;—all these women who keep head and hand cool and steady, when the ambulances unload great harvests of wounded. Then we say the words "Our Nurses," as we say "Our Soldiers," "Our Sailors," "Our Marines."

Through three takings of Belgrade, first when the city was taken by the Austrians, again when it was retaken by the Serbians, and still again when it was taken back by the Germans and Austrians together, an American Red Cross nurse, Mary Gladwin, worked in the operating room. In that first capture, when nine thousand wounded crowded the wards and halls and yard of the thousand-bed-hospital and doctor and nurse worked together for day and night without stopping, giving to each operation an average of six minutes, and employing emergencies inspired by the desperate need of the moment, they did not know that the city had been taken until all the stretchers brought Austrian wounded, and Austrian doctors came to their relief.

Several hundred women are working over there in the American Red Cross canteens. There are about two hundred of these canteens along the French and American lines of communication, and the women are working under great pressure, feeding thousands of soldiers. The Red Cross is also establishing canteens by military request at a number of Aviation Camps. American women conduct these stations, comprising canteen and club and reading room. Everyone of these canteens has something of the genius of home about it; and it is because of this, no less than the facilities for cleanliness and rest and refreshment, that the French government has given the responsibility for maintaining canteens for both armies to the hands of the American Red Cross.

In large numbers women are going abroad as hospital hut workers, also, and as social workers for trained service among the refugees and the repatriated. At each base hospital the Red Cross is equipping, as fast as they can be built, recreation huts for convalescent soldiers.

Clerical workers have steadily increased in number for the administrative offices. From that original group of eighteen, which as the first American Red Cross Commission to France sailed about June 1st, 1917, the organization has grown to a working force of more than 5,000 men and women.

EASING THE CARES OF SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

The ten thousand Home Service Sections of the American Red Cross, in their work of looking after the families of the enlisted men, are doing wonders for the morale of the army. Our fighters are not men who are going to worry about themselves, but if they do not get cheerful letters from home, or if anything goes wrong there, they are going to worry, and that delicate thing the army men call morale is going to be disturbed. It is to safeguard against this and also to prevent needless suffering and to promote that spirit of neighborliness and kindly aid that binds each community into an organic whole that the Home Service was organized.

Over 50,000 workers are serving on these ten thousand committees, which reach into every corner of the country, however remote. Not a town or village or crossroads that is not within reach of the Red Cross; not a wife or child or mother of a man in service who cannot claim the ready aid of the Red Cross workers.

More than 300,000 families of American soldiers and sailors have been relieved of money troubles, legal difficulties and worries of all sorts by the protecting arm of the Red Cross. If the allowances of allotments under the War Risk Insurance law do not come the matter is at once referred to Red Cross Headquarters, taken up with the proper government bureau and promptly straightened out. If, through the delay, the family finds itself in need of money sums are advanced to tide it over until the allotment arrives. During July over sixty thousand inquiries of this kind were received, and more than a third of these were taken care through to headquarters before they could be straightened out.

FOR ITALY'S BABIES.

Motherhood in Italy just now is not the joy that it might be, for the poor women are at their wits' ends to clothe the children already in the family, not to mention the preparation for the little newcomers. Perhaps the most appreciated gifts of the American Red Cross at this time are the layettes which are being given to the mothers of Italy. Each layette consists of twenty-four pieces and includes four bright colored swathing bands, so dear to the heart of the Italian woman. Twenty layettes a week are needed at Chigglia alone.

WHEN YOU ENROLL:

- Be sure to get your button,
- Be sure to get your flag,
- Be sure to get your stamps,
- Be sure to use them all.

AMERICANS FIGHT GERMS IN ITALY

Tuberculosis Experts Sent by Red Cross Will Use Latest Methods.

Included in the unit of medical and lay workers which the American Red Cross has sent to Italy are a number of the leading anti-tuberculosis workers of the country sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association. Dr. William Charles White, who heads the unit, is medical director of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Robert H. Bishop, the assistant director, is secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Cleveland as well as health commissioner of that city. Dr. John H. Lowman of Cleveland, a former president of the National Association, is another prominent member of the unit. Others are Dr. Robert G. Patterson, secretary of the Ohio Tuberculosis Association; Seymour H. Stone, until recently secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Tuberculosis League; Dr. Gertrude Sturges, secretary of the New York City Association of Tuberculosis Clinics, and N. A. Nelson, superintendent of the Cincinnati Anti-Tuberculosis League.

These men and women, at the request of the Italian government, will co-operate with that country in applying the latest approved American methods for combating the spread of tuberculosis. Some of them will be charged with the establishment of clinics where people of all ages may be examined and treated; others will devote their attention particularly to preventing tuberculosis among children, and a third group will develop health publicity and education.

It is to the credit of the anti-tuberculosis campaign in America that it has produced specialists of such international standing that Italy wishes to call them into her service temporarily. But the campaign will be continued unremittently here at home. Its support during the ensuing year will be derived not as heretofore from the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals, but by a special appropriation made by the Red Cross to the National Tuberculosis Association. Tuberculosis workers on their side will line up with the Red Cross in its Christmas Roll Call for universal membership.

CONTEST FOR THE JUNIORS.

A special feature during the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call will be a Junior Red Cross Four-Minute Men Contest on "Why You Should Join the Red Cross." The contest will be similar to those previously conducted by the Division of Four Minute Men of the Committee on Public Information. It will be held on Friday, December 20th, in all of the School Auxiliaries, and friends and parents of the pupils will be urged to attend.

WHEAT PRICE GUARANTEES WILL REMAIN IN FORCE

Food Administration Grain Corporation Will Continue to Act As Purchasing Agency.

Judging from a considerable number of inquiries regarding purchase of the 1918 and 1919 wheat crops in view of prospects for early peace, the following statement seems desirable, says the Farm Journal section of the U. S. Food Administration:

The president's proclamation of February 21, 1918, fixing guaranteed prices for the 1918 wheat crop, applies to wheat "harvested in the United States during the year 1918 and offered for sale before the first day of June, 1919, to such agent or employee of the United States, or other person as may be hereafter designated" at the principal primary markets specified. The Food Administration Grain Corporation was designated June 21, 1918, to purchase the 1918 wheat crop and will therefore continue to exercise that duty and obligation even though peace should be signed prior to June 1, 1919. The Food Control Act provides that termination of the act shall not affect any obligation accrued or accruing during its existence and the purchase of the 1918 wheat crop is such an obligation.

ly important during the coming days of reconstruction and we shall welcome the opportunity to aid editors in discussing agricultural matters with a substantial background of facts.

ALASKA INTENSELY PATRIOTIC

Inhabitants of Our Polar Colony Take Lead in Conserving Food.

Lansing, Dec.—Up in Alaska, patriotism is intense. They have given men to the army, oversubscribed their fourth Liberty loan, and now the housewives have reported to the Food Administration that they have been faithfully observing the requests, and have been canning every available vegetable and putting up great quantities of berries and fruits.

The vegetables that grow in that cold part of the country are the hardier kind, and those that grow quickly—potatoes, turnips, carrots, beets and rutabagas.

There are no better fisheries than those in Alaska. They are famous for cod, halibut, salmon, herring and whitefish. They will provide our markets with much of the fish that we shall have to eat this year, if we are going to conserve enough meat to send abroad the two million six hundred thousand tons that are necessary to feed our army and navy and the Allies.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

After the War

130,000,000 people in hungry lands are looking to America for food which no other people can give them.

In their misery and famine, Belgium, Northern France, Central Russia, Serbia, Montenegro, Poland, Rumania and Armenia will cry to us.

From us food must come. We must save that we may give. It is America's mission, our opportunity to serve. America seeks the good will of all nations, as Germany aimed to be feared of all.

The foundations of the new world to be built after the war will be laid in good will among men.

The state makes treaties; good will gives them validity. Just and lasting peace will be secured in the friendship of all who sit at the common table.

The shortest, surest way to good will is through sharing food with those whose need is greater than ours.

FOOD WILL WIN THE WORLD

The president's proclamation of September 2, 1918, establishing guaranteed prices for the 1919 wheat crop applies to wheat harvested in the United States during 1919 and offered for sale before June 1, 1920. As in the case of the 1918 crop the wheat must be offered for sale "to such agent or employee of the United States or other person as may be hereafter designated" at any one of the principal primary markets. Up to the present date, however, the agency by which the 1919 wheat crop is to be purchased has not been designated.

Thus, although the guarantee for the 1919 wheat crop will continue until June 1, 1920, there is no present assurance it will be purchased or handled by the Food Administration Grain Corporation.

Other matters on which the public is apparently not clearly informed are the licensing of the fertilizing industry, and of stockyards. By presidential proclamation of Feb. 25, 1918, May 14, 1918, and June 18, 1918, respectively, supervision of these industries has been assigned exclusively to the Secretary of Agriculture. Certain reports by licensees of these industries are sent to the License Division of the Food Administration, but this is only for clerical convenience and carries no administration powers. We believe that clear thinking, speaking and writing will be especial

Whale meat is becoming better known. One thousand pounds were recently shipped from the Pacific coast to Boston. A whaling company in Victoria, B. C., expects to pack between thirty and fifty thousand cases of whale meat this season at their cannery at Kyoquot. Whales yield from three to twelve tons of prime meat. This is always used for canning or freezing.

Whale meat is not fish. The whale is a red-blooded animal. The meat is like corned beef or mutton. It is highly nutritious. It contains thirty per cent of protein, the principal tissue forming material of food, as compared with fourteen per cent in pork or mutton.

Another Alaskan product that has been brought forward is reindeer meat. It is tender and has the taste of wild game, but is as good as beef. The reindeer weighs on an average of 150 pounds when dressed. It has been estimated that there are more than 100,000 reindeer in Alaska, and that herds aggregating 18,000 have been purchased and will be marketed.

One of the advantages of reindeer is that it costs nothing to feed them. Prices of feed grains for cattle are high now. Reindeer live on lichens, which would otherwise be valueless. The only expense for maintenance of reindeer is for the labor of herding them, and the cost of slaughtering them.

FOOD ALONE WILL BLOCK ANARCHY AND MAKE DEMOCRACY

Anarchy in Europe means chaos here. Today, what was Russia is a bit of internationalism—so-called Bolshevism. What was Russia is a vast country and population which has lost all social institutions—marriage along with the rest. Every store is closed because the Bourgeoisie are the storekeepers, and in Russia no one may live except he be a day laborer. The lowest strata of intelligence is on top.

You will say that America is in no such danger; America is an educated country. The worst Bolshevism today is the educated Russian, gone mad with the dream of a perfect world in which there is to be no class, no national lines, no flag but the red flag, and every man a brother the world over, and nobody in any circumstances of life better than his neighbors. Hunger did it.

In Switzerland last week a group of the best educated, best skilled mechanics, wrecked the factory where they worked because they did not get food instantly upon the declaration of the armistice. Holland is on the verge of a strike; and Switzerland and Holland have always been regarded as stable and orderly. Germany, that we thought bound down by iron discipline until, as Bismarck said, "A revolution was impossible, because it was forbidden," has split in one week into twenty-four separate national and racial units, no one of which will let anything go into its neighbor.

America can advance a selfish motive for its food program of world relief if necessary. We cannot collect indemnity from an anarchistic Germany. We cannot afford to let the red flag which paraded down Fifth Avenue, New York, last week get too strong a hold. And we have got other motives.

America has been the melting pot of the world, and during the last eighteen months we have proved that we are a fused people. Italians, Armenians, Serbs, Poles, Greeks, and even Germans, Austrians and Hungarians volunteered for service in our army. They believed in us. They wanted to be called Americans. My friends, are they going to stay proud of Americanism if we sit back and let their kin at home starve?

Finally, we have won the war, but we can yet lose it. We have fought the war because we believe in our institutions, because we believe in the democratic form of government, and because we believe in humanity. We said we fought to make the world safe for democracy. We will not have done that until the democratic governments they are attempting in Europe are assured—until the red government is stamped out.

With food, which alone can block anarchy, we are supporting the foundations of the new system of government. Of what avail to say to these people that we have made them free if it is only to say to that freedom "Hail" and then "Farewell." Our world leadership is at stake.

In the old days of ancient Rome, when war was not only business but pleasure, the greatest joy was the sight of the bold gladiators as they came for the combat in the arena with the cry, "We who are about to die salute you." At the conclusion of the combat the vanquished depended for the verdict of the people given by their thumbs up or thumbs down.

Today, when we hate war and all the things it brings, except the idealism that comes with it; today when we have almost felt the wreckage of our civilization in the passions of the struggle, the peoples of Europe now come to us and say, "We who are about to die salute you. Have you made us free to let us starve? And upon the answer depends, not only their lives but the future life of our nation and of our institutions and of those ideals for which we have so proudly fought."

CHRISTMAS THEN AND NOW

In the Old Days Gifts Were Tokens of Love, in Keeping With the Day Celebrated.

What a vast difference there is in the Christmas of today, from the Christmas of our forefathers. In those days there was not the hurry scurry shopping, and costly, somewhat useless gifts given with the thought that the receiver might give a finer one in return. The gifts given in those days were gifts of love, wholly in keeping with the day celebrated, says a correspondent in an exchange.

For many weeks and months did mother spin, color and wind the yarn, and knit on wooden needles or a bone hook the warm neck scarf or mittens for her loved one, every stitch bearing a message of love. And then as the time drew near how savory the kitchen smelled every time one entered, but, of course, nothing was visible for mother or aunt or grandmother had safely hidden away the tender gingerbread and spice cakes, and the brittle molasses taffy, plates of butterscotch and other candy rich in nut meats.

What happy times when the stockings of all sizes, and almost all colors, were hung on the mantel shelf above the wide fireplace, where old Santa had no trouble at all to come down and deposit the numerous things from his pack in the dangling stockings.

Everyone was remembered with some sort of a gift, none were forgotten, and I feel sure the home-made goodies were devoured with as much relish and with less after effects, as the store goodies of today. There were no coal tar dyes in the Christmas candy grandmother made.

Then when the team was hooked to the farm sled, with the farm wagon bed on it partly filled with straw and bed covers, what a fine ride to church over the shining snow, to hear a real Scripture sermon about the birth of our Savior, on earth peace, good will to men.

Nutritive Value of Apples.

Most people know apples are healthful. But a great many do not know that they are among the most nutritious of fruits and that their value in this way is higher than that of many every day foods commonly regarded as about three-fourths the nutritive value of potatoes and as everyone knows, potatoes are a solid and dependable food.

An average woman doesn't care anything about the silver linings of clouds if only her own gown is silk lined.



Directory.

SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D.
Cass City, Mich.
Telephone—No. 80.

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 Michigan.
Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.

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

R. N. McCullough

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

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. This medicine acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars Free. All Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Haydn's Cheerfulness.
Carpani, the poet, once asked Liszt friend, Haydn, "how it happened that his church music was almost always of an animating, cheerful and even gay description." To this Haydn's answer was: "I cannot make it otherwise. I write according to the thoughts which I feel. When I think upon God my heart is so full of joy that the notes dance and leap, as it were, from my pen, and since God has given me a cheerful heart, it will be easily for given me that I serve him with a cheerful spirit."

Some Difficulties.
It is almost as difficult for some women to get their hats on in the evening as it is for the men to get theirs on in the morning.



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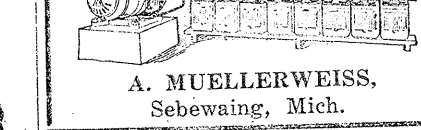
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A. MUELLERWEISS,
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NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES

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PERFECTLY SIMPLE PERFECT.

Needles, Oil, Belts and all kinds of Sewing Machine supplies, Repairing a specialty.
C. D. STRIFFLER, CASS CITY

"A Shine In Every Drop"

Get a Can TO-BAY From Your Hardware or Grocery Dealer



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 package 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 overworked and disordered kidneys, bladder 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 Platinum. 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

ADVICE TO "FLU" CONVALESCENTS

SPAIN AND ENGLAND REPORT INCREASE IN TUBERCULOSIS AFTER INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

U. S. Public Health Service Warns Public Against Tuberculosis, One Million Cases Tuberculosis in United States—Each a Source of Danger.

Influenza Convalescents Should Have Lungs Examined—Colds Which Hang On Often Beginning of Tuberculosis. No Cause for Alarm if Tuberculosis is Recognized Early—Patent Medicines Not to Be Trusted.

- *****
- * Beware tuberculosis after influenza. No need to worry if you take precautions in time.
- * Don't diagnose your own condition. Have your doctor examine your lungs several times at monthly intervals. Build up your strength with right living, good food and plenty of fresh air.
- * Don't waste money on patent medicines advertised to cure tuberculosis.
- * Become a fresh-air crank and enjoy life.
- *****

Washington, D. C.—(Special).—According to a report made to the United States Public Health Service, the epidemic of influenza in Spain has already caused an increase in the prevalence and deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis. A similar association between influenza and tuberculosis was recently made by Sir Arthur Newsholme, the chief medical officer of the English public health service, in his analysis of the tuberculosis death rate in England.

In order that the people of the United States may profit by the experience of other countries Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States Public Health Service has just issued a warning emphasizing the need of special precautions at the present time. "Experience seems to indicate," says the Surgeon General, "that persons whose resistance has been weakened by an attack of influenza are peculiarly susceptible to tuberculosis. With millions of its people recently affected with influenza this country now offers conditions favoring the spread of tuberculosis."

One Million Consumptives in the United States.

"Then you consider this a serious menace?" was asked. "In my opinion it is, though I hasten to add it is distinctly one against which the people can guard. So far as one can estimate there are at present about one million cases of tuberculosis in the United States. There is unfortunately no complete census available to show exactly the number of tuberculosis persons in each state despite the fact that most of the states have made the disease reportable. In New York city, where reporting has been in force for many years, over 35,000 cases of tuberculosis are registered with the Department of Health. Those familiar with the situation believe that the addition of unrecognized and unreported cases would make the number nearer 50,000. The very careful health survey conducted during the past two years in Framingham, Mass., revealed 200 cases of tuberculosis in a population of approximately 15,000. If these proportions hold true for the United States as a whole they would indicate that about one in every hundred persons is tuberculous. Each of these constitutes a source of danger to be guarded against."

What to Do.

In his statement to the public Surgeon General Blue points out how those who have had influenza should protect themselves against tuberculosis. "All who have recovered from influenza," says the Surgeon General, "should have their lungs carefully examined by a competent physician. In fact, it is desirable to have several examinations made a month apart. Such examinations cannot be made through the clothing nor can they be carried out in two or three minutes. If the lungs are found to be free from tuberculosis every effort should be made to keep them so. This can be done by right living, good food and plenty of fresh air."

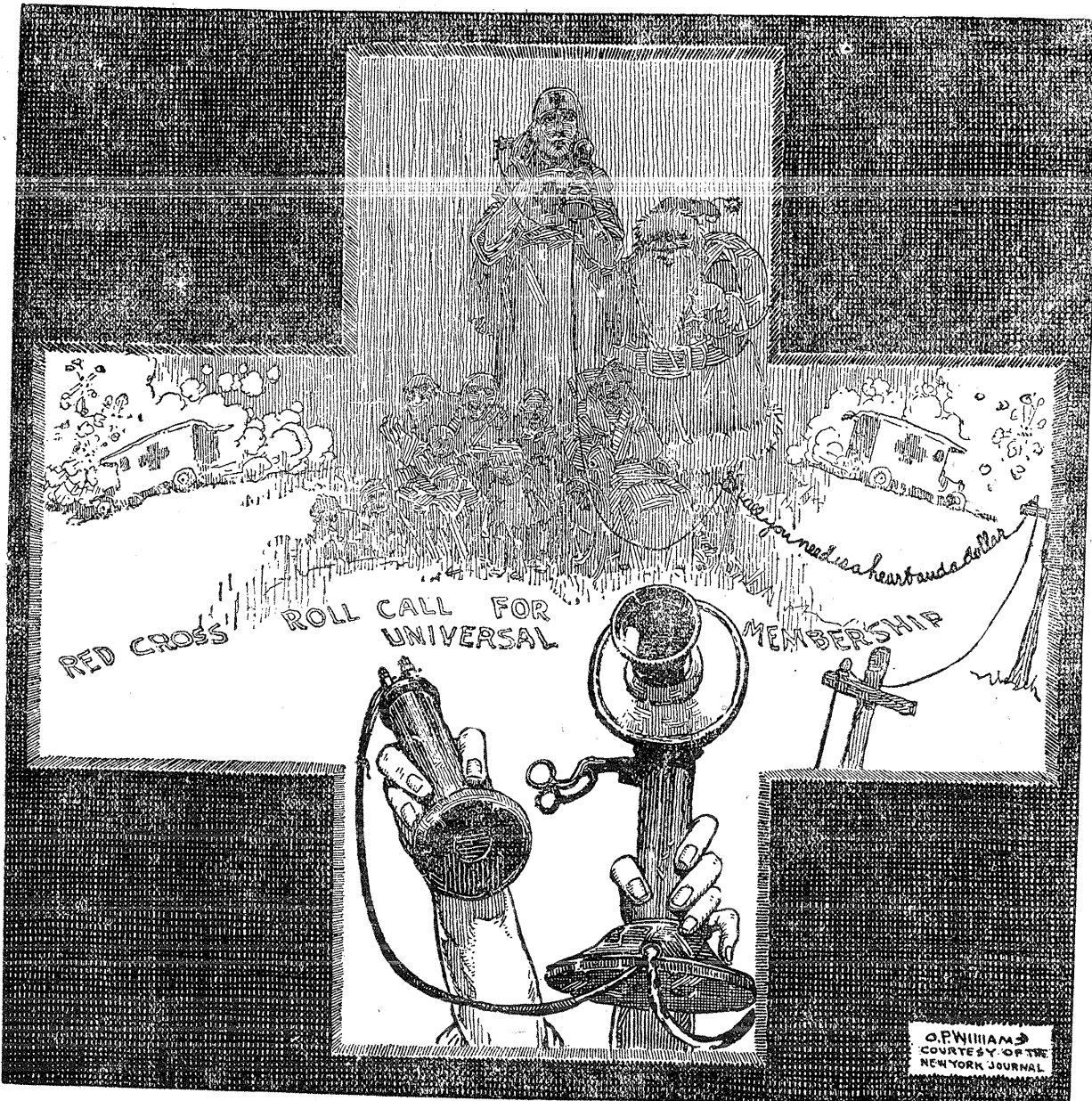
Danger Signs.

The Surgeon General warned especially against certain danger signs, such as "decline" and "colds which hang on."

These, he explained, were often the beginning of tuberculosis. "If you do not get well promptly, if your cold seems to hang on or your health and strength decline, remember that these are often the early signs of tuberculosis. Place yourself at once under the care of a competent physician. Tuberculosis is curable in the early stages. Patent Medicines Dangerous in Tuberculosis.

"Above all do not trust in the misleading statements of unscrupulous patent medicine fakers. There is no specific medicine for the cure of tuberculosis. The money spent on such medicines is thrown away; it should be spent instead for good food and decent living."

Dear Reader, You're Wanted on the Phone



BY WILLIAMS COURTESY OF THE NEW YORK JOURNAL

The Red Cross Ready for Peace

THE following message has been telegraphed by the War Council of the American Red Cross to each one of the 3,857 chapters:

"On February 10th, last year, nearly six weeks before the United States declared war, National Red Cross Headquarters advised its chapters to prepare for war. That which has followed in the record of the Red Cross in helping to win this war and to relieve the suffering growing out of it, constitutes something of which every American citizen has a right to be proud. Every American Red Cross worker must feel a sense of gratitude in having had a share in it all.

"The moment is now come to prepare for peace. Until peace is really here and our soldiers home there can be no relaxation in any Red Cross effort incident to active hostilities.

"But even with peace, let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished. Millions of American boys are still under arms. Thousands of them are sick and wounded. Owing to the shortage in shipping, it may take a year or more to bring our boys home from France. But whatever the time, our protecting arms must be about them and their families over the whole period which must elapse before the normal life of peace can be resumed.

"Our soldiers and sailors are enlisted until the Commander-in-Chief tells them there is no more work for them to do in the war. Let every Red Cross member and worker—and this means both men and women—show our returning soldiers and sailors that to care for their health, welfare and happiness we are enlisted for no less period than they are.

"The cessation of war will reveal a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before, especially in the many countries which cannot help themselves. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken bodies. Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we may best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war, and for this great act of mercy the heart and spirit of the American people must continue to be mobilized through the American Red Cross.

"On behalf of the War Council, we accordingly ask each member of our splendid body of workers throughout the land to bear in mind the solemn obligation which rests upon each one to 'carry on.' We cannot abate one instant in our efforts or in our spirits. There will be abundance of work to do, and specific advices will be given, but even at the moment of peace let no Red Cross worker falter.

"Our spirits must now call us to show that not the roar of cannon or the blood of our own alone directs our activities, but that a great people will continue to respond greatly and freely to its obligations and opportunity to serve."

CANTEENS SERVING U. S. TROOPS IN ITALY

The American Red Cross canteens, which serve at railroad stations, important points on highroads, and in towns and villages throughout the Italian zone of war, are now serving American troops. These canteens have been operating during the past six months for the benefit of the Italian army and its allies, greeting the soldiers in their passage from one point to another with coffee and American crackers and jam. But it is only recently that the khaki-clad fighters from across the sea have been added to the number of those served at the Red Cross rest stations.

Numerous bowling greens have been established by the American Red Cross in the tuberculosis barracks of Paris.

BOYS AWAIT BULLETIN FOR NEWS FROM HOME

American soldiers in camps and hospitals in Great Britain are now able to keep in touch with affairs at home through the medium of a daily bulletin service which has been established by the American Red Cross.

Army officers say the service fills a long-felt want, providing the men with sporting and home news they cannot find in the English newspapers.

The arrival of the bulletin is now one of the big daily events. In this connection a Red Cross worker in England sends the following message to National Headquarters in Washington:

"After talking with the boys about the daily news service I have been told to notify you that if the bulletin is discontinued you will be court-martialed and shot."

HELP BRAVE BELGIANS DRIVE OUT ENEMY

American Red Cross Aids With Supplies and Comforts in the Equipment of Valiant Army.

IT is particularly interesting to Americans to know the tremendous work which the American Red Cross has done toward relieving distress in Belgium. Among the many things done for King Albert's gallant little army by the Red Cross the following are a few:

It established a dining room and reading and writing room at the warehouses in Le Havre.

It gave a plate and a bowl to 6,000 munition workers in — to use at their meals.

It fitted up recreation rooms for workers at munition plants.

It installed a co-operative restaurant for the military personnel of the Maritime Agency at Le Havre.

It installed shower baths and a barber shop for the army garrisons in Le Havre.

In army training centers the Red Cross gave household comforts, photographs, games, etc.

It established a dormitory for 200 men at the Home for Permissioinaires at Calais.

It established a canteen and library at Calais.

It established another canteen for the personnel of sanitary trains.

It gave material and games for a canteen for the personnel of the naval base at —

It gave the same for a canteen for the personnel of Belgian seaplane units.

It equipped a mess for the personnel of the unit at Calais.

It gave tents, canteens, reading rooms and shower baths for the personnel of the Bourbough bakery.

It organized dining rooms for searchlight companies and artillery batteries having fixed cantonments, and installed shower baths in them.

It distributed 60,000 enameled plates and cups for soldiers in the trenches.

It gave prizes for organized athletic tournaments.

It sent presents to each man decorated for bravery. These presents are usually razors, pipes, fountain pens and such. Up to now this work has only applied to the infantry.

The Red Cross provided the apparatus and films for cinema shows. Eight thousand soldiers see them every day.

It supplied books for all soldiers.

It installed a recreation and writing room at the large canteen at La Panne.

It presented to every infantry and cavalry regimental surgeon a medical traveling case, holding a set of medical instruments for field service.

This work required an appropriation of approximately 1,250,000 francs. Straight from the front is this comment of a Belgian colonel. It was made recently while he was sitting in his dugout talking of the work of a canteen for which the American Red Cross had just provided quarters on very short notice.

"One live demonstration like this is better than a year of talk."

American Red Cross has erected a barracks at Dijon, France, to serve as a day nursery for the children of the French women who work in the United States Army camouflage factory.

CARGO OF SUPPLIES GOES TO ARCHANGEL

Red Cross Sends Relief Ships for Allied Soldiers and Civilians in Starving Russia.

A relief ship was recently sent from this country to Archangel by the American Red Cross with 4,000 tons of drugs, food, soap and other supplies for the use of the Allied soldiers and needy civilians in that part of Russia. The vessel's cargo was valued at \$1,511,233.

Later, another ship was dispatched carrying 200 tons of similar supplies furnished by the American Red Cross, the total expenditure for the two shipments amounting to over \$2,000,000.

Major C. T. Williams of Baltimore was in charge of the party of thirteen which accompanied the shipment from this country. He was formerly a member of the Red Cross Commission for Roumania. Major Kirkpatrick, at one time a member of the latter commission, but recently attached to the Army Medical Corps, heads the medical end of the Archangel expedition. Drugs and general hospital supplies constituted the greater part of the cargo sent from America.

While the chief concern of the expedition was providing comforts for American and Allied fighting men in that part of the world, all efforts were bent to get relief to the Russian soldiers who were returned from German prison camps at the rate of about 15,000 a week. The condition of these men was pitiable. It has been estimated that 90 per cent. of them were tubercular.

In addition to drugs and food, almost every imaginable article on the list of supplies sent over was for the comfort, convenience and pleasure of the Allied soldiers. Just a few of these articles were playing cards, razor blades, jewsharps, mandolins, accordions, ukaleles, phonographs, cameras, skates, wigs, whiskers, grease paints, footballs, snowshoes, slippers, hockey outfits, indoor baseballs, moving picture outfits, Bibles, prayer books, boxing gloves, games, music, books, cigarettes, candy and dried fruits.

The need of prompt relief for the inhabitants of towns along the coast of the White Sea and on the Kola peninsula, many of whom were facing starvation, was found to be imperative. Scurvy had broken out among the people at these places, adding to the general distress.

The towns to which the relief expedition was sent are virtually isolated from the outside world because of the treacherous coast line, shifting sand bars and uncharted waters. An exceptionally early frost, even for that part of the world, ruined the harvests, which were expected to improve conditions. Statements, printed in Russian, explaining the work of the Red Cross, were distributed among the inhabitants.

TRIBUTES FROM SECRETARY BAKER

Following a tour of South England, Secretary of War Baker made this comment on the work done by the American Red Cross for our boys:

"These are the things which count. The American Red Cross is to be congratulated on the way in which it is looking after our boys. It is doing fine work."

Following his return from France, Secretary Baker wrote this note to the American Red Cross in London:

"I left London so shortly after my drive to Winchester that I had no early opportunity to thank you for the courtesy of the touring car which you placed at my disposal for the trip. On this trip to Europe I have received fresh and noteworthy evidence of the astonishing efficiency of the American Red Cross operations in France and England. I have been delighted to see how much the American Red Cross has done to weld hearts of the allied people together."

Replacing the Orchards.

The American Red Cross has given \$10,000 to assist in the replanting of trees in the orchards laid bare by the Germans. With this sum 40,000 fruit trees will be replaced in the devastated orchards of Belgium and northern France.

Join
All you need is a heart and a dollar

U. S. HEALTH SERVICE ISSUES WARNING

Increase in All Respiratory Diseases After the Influenza Epidemic Probable.

Influenza Expected to Lurk for Months. How to Guard Against Pneumonia. Common Colds Highly Catching—Importance of Suitable Clothing—Could Save 100,000 Lives.

Washington, D. C.—With the subsidence of the epidemic of influenza the attention of health officers is directed to pneumonia, bronchitis and other diseases of the respiratory system which regularly cause a large number of deaths, especially during the winter season. According to Rupert Blue, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, these diseases will be especially prevalent this winter unless the people are particularly careful to obey health instructions.

"The present epidemic," said Surgeon General Blue, "has taught by bitter experience how readily a condition beginning apparently as a slight cold may go on to pneumonia and death. Although the worst of the epidemic is over, there will continue to be a large number of scattered cases, many of them mild and unrecognized, which will be danger spots to be guarded against." The Surgeon General likened the present situation to that after a great fire, saying, "No fire chief who understands his business stops playing the hose on the charred debris as soon as the flames and visible fire have disappeared. On the contrary, he continues the water for hours and even days, for he knows that there is danger of the fire rekindling from smoldering embers."

"Then you fear another outbreak of influenza?" he was asked. "Not necessarily another large epidemic," said the Surgeon General, "but unless the people learn to realize the seriousness of the danger they will be compelled to pay a heavy death toll from pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

Common Colds Highly Catching.

"It is encouraging to observe that people are beginning to learn that ordinary coughs and colds are highly catching and are spread from person to person by means of droplets of germ laden mucus. Such droplets are sprayed into the air when careless or ignorant people cough or sneeze without covering their mouth and nose. It is also good to know that people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people are largely out of doors, the respiratory diseases (coughs, colds, pneumonia, etc.) are infrequent; in the fall, as people begin to remain indoors, the respiratory diseases increase; in the winter, when people are prone to stay in badly ventilated, overheated rooms, the respiratory diseases become very prevalent.

Suitable Clothing Important.

"Still another factor in the production of colds, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases is carelessness or ignorance of the people regarding suitable clothing during the seasons when the weather suddenly changes, sitting in warm rooms too heavily dressed or, what is even more common, especially among women, dressing so lightly that windows are kept closed in order to be comfortably warm. This is a very injurious practice.

Could Save 100,000 Lives.

"I believe we could easily save one hundred thousand lives annually in the United States if all the people would adopt the system of fresh air living followed, for example, in tuberculosis sanatoria. There is nothing mysterious about it—no specific medicine, no vaccine. The important thing is right living, good food and plenty of fresh air.

Droplet Infection Explained in Pictures.

"The Bureau of Public Health, Treasury Department, has just issued a striking poster drawn by Berryman, the well-known Washington cartoonist. The poster exemplifies the modern method of health education. A few years ago, under similar circumstances, the health authorities would have issued an official dry but scientifically accurate bulletin teaching the role of droplet infection in the spread of respiratory diseases. The only ones who would have understood the bulletin would have been those who already knew all about the subject. The man in the street, the plain citizen and the many millions who toil for their living would have had no time and no desire to wade through the technical phraseology."

USE THE HANDKERCHIEF AND DO YOUR BIT TO PROTECT MEET

COLDS, INFLUENZA, PNEUMONIA, AND TUBERCULOSIS ARE SPREAD THIS WAY

Copies of this poster can be obtained free of charge by writing to the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

MAPPENINGS IN OUR NEIGHBORING VILLAGES

Bad Axe has adopted eastern standard time.

Mrs. Chas. Eastman, a highly esteemed resident of Sandusky, was found dead in bed last Sunday morning, having suffered an attack of heart trouble during the night. Her husband was up during the night to fix the fire and Mrs. Eastman was alive at that time. But when he awoke later in the morning he was shocked to find his wife dead by his side.

The Bad Axe city council has voted that there shall be no more municipal snow plow. Each property owner must hereafter clean the snow off the walks before his own property and premises and the marshal is instructed to see that he does it. An ordinance is being prepared to take care of vacant property. That is, the city will keep all such property walks clean and charge the expense up in taxes.

Ladies, large and small, "manned" the pump and otherwise assisted the firemen in fighting the blaze last Friday evening. With the power of franchise now to be given them will come the possibility of having a woman mayor, as well as female aldermanic body, then firewomen may firemen if they feel so disposed.—No. Branch Gazette.

The Croswell canning factory has closed down for the winter. It was thought at first that it would run all winter but the government cancelled the pork and bean order, and on account of the scarcity of tin cans will only be used for perishable goods. For this reason pork and beans will not be canned for general trade as both may be shipped dry. Work will begin again early next spring, as the company plans on building a barn for cattle, a boarding house, and a building for sauerkraut.

A meeting of the Huron county Red Cross was held at the court house Tuesday, when A. A. Martini of Sebewaing, Mrs. A. E. Sleeper and J. Hind were chosen to succeed themselves as chairman, vice-chairman and treasurer, respectively. Lawrence McLean for the past year the capable secretary tendered his resignation to take effect January 1st, when he will go to Port Huron to take charge of the Clark & McCaren accounting department. Mrs. Sleeper, Mrs. Chas. D. Thompson, Jas. Fremont and Mrs. Geo. Deady were appointed as nominating committee to select some one to fill Mr. McLean's place. Mrs. Geo.

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 name and address published in this space free of charge. Watch and read the names and addresses of the Nation who will not support this Nation in time of need.

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

M. Deady was chosen chairman of Women's work, Fred M. Cross, campaign director for Christmas roll call and H. G. Muellerweiss, publicity manager.

Bad Axe is arranging for a municipal Christmas tree and program to be held on the court house lawn.

Twenty-three Sebewaing merchants and residents have signed an agreement to adopt eastern standard time. All business places are to be opened at eight o'clock.

Wm. Wender is the first Sebewaing boy to be home from France. He is in the navy and is home on a ten-day furlough. He has been employed in road building and other construction work behind the lines.

After an enforced period of social inactivity due to the war, the Harbor Beach Board of Commerce has decided to resume their regular monthly dinners. The board has decided that as fast as Harbor Beach soldier boys return to that city, they shall be invited to become guests at the next dinner.

A fatal accident took place at the Croswell sugar factory Thursday morning at 8:30 when Donald Williams of Applegate was instantly killed. He was working at the centrifugals, cleaning one of them with a sprinkling can, when he was seen to stagger a couple of steps and sink to the floor. He died almost at once, his uncle, Mr. Beach, who was working near, reaching him first, but not before he was gone. It seems that Williams was working at the centrifugal and had the sprinkling can in his hand inside the cylinder, which was whirling at about 1,000 revolutions per minute. The only explanation is that he dropped the can and the great speed at once threw it back, the spout striking the boy right over the heart, smashing his ribs and passing completely through that organ. There can be no blame attached to anyone, it being one of those unavoidable accidents that will happen with machinery. The boy was between 18 and 19 years of age and was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Applegate. The boy was a great home lover and made the trip to and from Applegate each day that he might remain at home with his people.—Jeff.

5TH LIBERTY LOAN IS DUE IN APRIL

Nation Issues \$600,000,000 in Certificates of Indebtedness in Preparation.

Washington, Nov. 27.—In preparation for the Fifth war loan the United States treasury has announced the issuance of a \$600,000,000 or more of certificates of indebtedness, payable May 6, 1919, and paying 4½ per cent interest.

The subscription period will run from December 5 to December 10. The maturity date of the issue indicates the Fifth loan will be floated in April.

Heretofore the first issue of loan certificates matured about a week after the loan campaign closed. Treasury officials have indicated that public loans hereafter will be subscribed during a period of not more than three weeks, the length of the Fourth liberty loan drive.

The offering of tax certificates dated November 7 and due March 15 closes tonight.

POTASH AND BORAX VS. SOFT COAL SOOT

Two weeks ago we said: "Fame and fortune awaits the man or woman who can invent or discover some inexpensive and satisfactory chemical that will make good, old-fashioned rain-water from the inky mixture that is or will be in every tank and cistern during the soft coal season." And Mrs. C. E. Deneen is the candidate for fame. This is her recipe which is original with her and which she worked out in early days when everyone burned pine roots.

Into a pail of boiling water stir a tablespoonful of borax and the same amount of potash. When thoroughly dissolved add to a large tub of the smoke stained water and let stand for a few hours. The soot will either rise in a scum or will settle to the bottom of the tub, leaving the water clear and pure.—Imlay City Times.

THERE WAS A MAN.

There was a man who fancied that, by driving good and fast, He'd get his car across the track before the train came past; He'd miss the engine by an inch, and make the train-hands sore, There was a man who fancied this:— there isn't any more.

There was a man who fancied that it all was mere surmising, He'd get his business o'er the top without the advertising; He'd just keep mum and play along, and win at last somehow, There was a man who fancied that:— he's out of business now. Exchange.

MICHIGAN DRAFT BOARDS FINISH WORK DECEMBER 10

Michigan draft boards will seal their records, deposit them in safe places, suspend all operations Dec. 10. Before this they are to complete the classification of men in the 19 to 36 years group and the 18 years group. They will make no physical examinations and will not classify men 37 to 45.

NOVESTA CORNERS. Lena Wentworth is assisting W. F. Ehlers in the store at Decker. Dave Collins made a business trip to Pontiac Thursday. J. D. McCaughna and Mrs. Harry McCaughna of Pontiac spent a few days here last week looking after their farm interests.

Wm. Patch, sr., returned Saturday after visiting nearly two weeks with friends in Detroit and Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmateer and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sharrard were in Pigeon Saturday.

E. Biddle and family spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ben Wentworth. Wm. Patch, sr., and Archie Hicks left Monday for Detroit where they expect to gain employment for the winter.

PUT HOME ADDRESSES ON LETTERS TO FRANCE Under instructions issued recently by Postmaster General Burleson no letter mail will be accepted by post-offices in the United States for delivery to members of the American Expeditionary Forces without a return address on the envelope. The order was issued at the request of the war department, so proper disposition may be made of mail reaching France for members of the expeditionary forces who have returned to the United States.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS. The Red Cross Membership Campaign this year will take place the week of December 16th to 23rd and will be known as the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. Probate of Will. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the twentieth day of November A. D. 1918. Present, Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Phebe Ann Waidley, Deceased. Isaiah Waidley, having filed a petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner, Isaiah Waidley, the executor named in said instrument, or some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the 30th day of December A. D. 1918 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate. Seal. A true copy. Orpha E. Hunter, Register of Probate.

Board confidently expect to increase this membership 100 per cent. An effort will be made to interest every adult in the State and to enroll every child as a member of the Junior Red Cross. Emphasis is laid on the fact that this Red Cross Christmas Roll Call

HOME OFFICE, NORTH POLE.

Q. T. SANTA GRAM

DELIVERY GUARANTEED.

JACK FROST, PRESIDENT

DEAR KIDS:

Have had such a scare with the "Flu" that had a late start and will have to go some to get all around this year but if I don't get anything worse than chilblains I will make it on time.

Whillikers! But aint I glad I waited for every store is already about hustling with Xmas stuff.

Bigelow got wise about my getting in through the key hole last year and so--well I'll bet you never would guess how I got in there last Tuesday night. I got up on the roof and crawled down the pipe where the water goes to the cistern. I swam over to the wall and got out into the cellar and with a hop, step, and jump landed right in among all the Xmas Goods.

Hokey Dinah! But won't your eyes twinkle when you see 'em. Some folks think a Hardware Store a "pokey" old place to look for nice Xmas Things but they never were at Bigelow's.

When the 5:30 whistle blew--of course my watch said only 4:30 but I hiked for the big swamp and I'll keep you posted.

Your foxy friend,
PETER SPRITE.

will not have for its object the obtaining of any funds or contributions, but will be confined to membership only.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. George French, 20, Croswell; Jennie Frizzle, 18, Croswell.

Fred W. Greene, 29, Carsonville; Minnie E. Miller, 19, Carsonville. Norris H. Boyne, 21, Marlette; Ada May Wellman, 21, Marlette. James Hoskin, 66, Marlette; Mary Moore, 64, North Branch. Alva Arnold, 22, Snover; Mable Kitchen, 18, Decker.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell the following property at auction 4 miles north and ½ mile east of Cass City, or 4 miles east of Gagetown on

Thursday, December 19

Commencing at One O'clock:

- | | | |
|--|--|--------------------|
| Span of colts 3 and 4 years old | Hay rake | Riding plow |
| Gray mare 12 years old, wt. 1200 | Shovel plow | Pulverizer |
| Black horse 7 years old, wt. 1500 | Spike tooth harrows | |
| Red and white cow 9 years old, due in March | Spring tooth harrows | |
| Red cow 8 years old | Riding cultivator | |
| Red cow 7 years old, due in March | One-horse cultivator | |
| Black and white cow 3 years old, due in August | Stiff legged cultivator | |
| Jersey cow 4 years old, due in April | Garden cultivator and drill | |
| 2 red heifers, 2 years old | Granary trucks | |
| White faced steer 2 years old | Bean puller | Water tank |
| White faced steer 1 year old | 12 tons of hay | |
| Black heifer 1 year old | Single harness | 2 double harnesses |
| White steer 1 year old | Heating stove | Oil range |
| 6 calves | Cook stove | Separator |
| 90 white Leghorn hens | Gasoline engine | Churn |
| Incubator | Washing machine | Table |
| Brooder | 6 dining room chairs | |
| Wagon and rack | 3 rockers | Cabinet |
| Single buggy | Couch | Spring cot |
| Sleighs | Piano-cased organ | |
| Cutter | 2 beds and springs | |
| Hay loader | Sewing machine | Center table |
| Hay fork | Potatoes | Barrel of vinegar |
| | Other articles too numerous to mention | |

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.

Nicholas E. Thane, Prop.

R. N. McCullough, Auctioneer

J. C. Corkins, Clerk

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Eleanor Bader was a guest at the J. D. McArthur home in Novesta last week.

Mrs. Mary Marsh is enjoying a visit from her brother, John Hilliker, and his wife of Marlette.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. E. W. Jones this afternoon at 2:30.

Miss Mabel Brian went to Deford Monday where she spent the day assisting in the bank and elevator.

Miss Helene Bardwell returned Monday evening from a two weeks' visit with friends in Detroit, Pontiac and Flint.

Chas. Haley, who is employed in Pontiac, spent a week at his home here, returning to that city Monday morning.

The Priscillas held a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Besse Miller. Several new members were initiated.

John McCrea, who has been here visiting relatives, left week before last for Detroit where he is making his home at present.

W. H. Ruhl has leased the Sugar Bowl confectionery store in the Pastime Theater building and is preparing to open same to the public within a few days.

James Delong and family, who have been living on the Maxfield farm, have recently moved into the house on Seeger St. belonging to Mrs. Catherine McCue.

A. A. Brian attempted too heavy a lift handling the express baggage one day this week and consequently has been laid up at his home a few days with a very painful back.

If your label reads "1918" it is time to come in and have it changed. If you do not, we will have to discontinue to your address and you don't want us to do that any more than we want to.

Mrs. Z. P. Lang arrived in town Saturday night from Decker where she has had the care of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nique, who have both had an attack of influenza. They are both recovering nicely.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Gulick Wednesday afternoon, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. M. L. Gulick; vice president, Mrs. A. McKim; secretary-treas., Mrs. B. F. Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf and two children, Beatrice and Maurice, of Decker are visiting Mr. G's mother, Mrs. James A. Greenleaf, this week. James Greenleaf is spending the week with his son, Herbert Greenleaf, who lives at the county line.

Wilbur Bruce, Wm. Profit and Leo Quinn, who have been in Uncle Sam's service at Ann Arbor, have been honorably discharged. Mr. Profit and Mr. Bruce returned home Wednesday. Mr. Quinn is spending a few days with Pontiac friends on the homebound trip.

The Rev. J. R. Niergarth of Bay City, presiding elder of the Flint District of the Evangelical church, was a guest at the home of Rev. Simon Corman on Saturday until Monday, conducting the third quarterly conference of the local church while here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brooker returned Saturday from Chicago where they were in attendance at the International Stock Show. They found wonderful exhibits and a much better exhibition than they expected to enjoy. While in Chicago, they were guests of R. G. Fisher, an uncle of Mrs. Brooker.

In a letter to her mother, Mrs. F. J. Nash, sr., Mrs. W. F. Topping of Peerless, Alta, writes: "We received another telegram dated Nov. 16 saying Leland is still seriously ill in England. I also received a letter from his chaplain dated Oct. 23. It said Leland had been gaining slowly for three days and had a hard fight for his life. He says Leland is receiving every attention, but I suppose the climate is against him—rainy and foggy all the time. 'Flu' is bad in Alberta. Over 100 returned soldiers have died of it in Calgary hospitals besides many other people."

The Evangelical church society elected the following officers Wednesday evening: Class leader, Soloroff Striffler; exhorter, D. F. Schiele; trustees, Wm. Ackerman and D. F. Schiele; church pianist, Mrs. A. A. Ricker; assistant, Gertrude Schiele; chorister, Grace Meiser. Sunday school—Supt. Edward Helwig; as'st. supt., D. F. Schiele; secretary, Mrs. H. F. Lenzner; treasurer, Fred Buehrler; pianist, Mrs. S. A. Striffler; as'st., Lois Benkelman; librarian, Florence Striffler; chorister, Gertrude Schiele; supt. home dept., Martha Striffler; supt. cradle roll, Mrs. O. Y. Schneider.

The Woman's Study club met at the home of Mrs. Benkelman Monday afternoon to listen to a "Humorous Day" program. "Wit and Humor of Today" was presented by Mrs. Day. Many conjectures were made as to just what was meant by the Half-hour "Play". This proved to be several selections played on the phonograph. The reading, "A Child's Ideas of Life in a Hotel" given by Mrs. Holcomb was enjoyed by all. She responded to an encore. The lecture by Miss Koepfgen was on "LePaz and the Bolivian Desert." Humorous stories were given for roll-call. The program for next Monday, Dec. 16, will be as follows: Vocational Training, Mrs. I. A. Fritze; Home Nursing, Mrs. Champion; Lecture, "Across the Andes"; Roll Call—A Notable Problem. This will be the last meeting held in December.

NEW METHODS OF ECONOMY AND HELPFULNESS

Continued from first page. tion—if people only would make more of them. Now we have added a new model—a story "cheer-up." This is a short, fine story, typed in large letters—lines far apart, which can be easily read by a boy in bed. The stories are carefully selected, and the girls love to do the typing. They are put in a pretty card-board cover and tied with a bit of ribbon, and usually a touch of water color on the front. They are most attractive and so easily made.

Of course, the girls do Red Cross work too, but most of them are office and shop girls who have only the evenings, so we try to vary the activities to suit the groups. Some do canteen work, and during the influenza epidemic some gave efficient service. During the Liberty Loan and United War Drive, they collected a large amount, and sung on the streets to attract crowds to the speakers' stage.

Speaking of singing, last week I gathered a chorus of one thousand girls to sing at the First Field Art. Armory for the War Drive. It was a lovely sight and a beautiful sound. I might have had four hundred more, but the stage was not large enough.

Of course, you know the chorus work is my pet hobby, so I am quite happy when it is my turn to direct. One night this week I had to lead an audience of Irish girls in Camp songs. They sang lustily between gum-chewing and giggles. I do not mean that the habit of gum-chewing is Irish, but this particular bunch of girls were unique. Last night I was in the Brooklyn Navy district, and led the girls in songs for a half hour. Next week I have two in one day at the extreme end of Staten Island. But it's great fun trying all these different types of girls.

One night last week I went as accompanist for one of our men leaders. The group was about 300 Victory Boys, who nearly spit their throats and cracked a few windows. At the last, they gave their "yell" for us, and ended with "Fenn-Fenn-Fenn, Cody-Cody-Cody." I declare I can hear it yet. Another time I played for 600 Victory Girls. I am getting out a new song sheet for the girls' division, which will contain some new songs of a bit higher grade. However, I love to teach the old Camp Songs, and some time I'll practise on you and Fred. Wouldn't it be fun to get all of Cass City out in the Square, and sing as they do here? They are to have a monster Victory Sing Thanksgiving afternoon in Madison Square Garden—probably 40,000 people. Won't it make a noise?

Another "Keep the home fires burning" activity of our girls, is to cooperate with the Woman's Municipal League, in helping to clean up the city. Each week they send in reports of unclean streets, restaurants, broken fountains or anything that is a menace to health and prosperity. This work has caused me to have several interesting interviews with men of prominence.

Reconstruction work is of course the great topic now. One school for training young women has been opened, and it seems to me there should be many. As we see the thousands of boys coming in—disabled and blind, it seems as though hundreds of teachers should be ready to help them prepare for a new occupation. Our avenues are full of the poor cripples and it is a harrowing sight.

Well, this must do for Chapter I at least, for duty calls again.

Affectionately,
JEANN.

CHRIS SEEGER'S GOODS ARE SOLD AT AUCTION

Convicted of Sedition in U. S. Court Gets Ready to Serve Five-Year Sentence.

An auction sale of the effects of Christian Seeger was held on his farm in Ellington Monday afternoon. Seeger had been convicted of seditious utterances and sentenced by Judge Tuttle in federal court at Bay City to serve five years in federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, and to pay a fine of \$2,000.

Seeger is worth perhaps five or six thousand dollars and it was not necessary to hold the sale in order to pay the fine, but his contemplated absence of five years made it advisable and he gave Sheriff Schweinsberg of Bay county power of attorney to proceed.

There was a good attendance and the stock, tools, fodder, household goods, etc., were all sold and at fair prices considering its condition. This was a very unusual sale and its like will probably never occur again in Tuscola county, the sale of a man's goods while he waited in jail convicted of disloyalty to the country of his birth and in which he had prospered.—Caro Advertiser.

WAR ACTIVITIES SECRETARY VISITS FAMILY HERE.

Frank T. LeVan, who has been stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the past five months as a Knights of Columbus secretary in the War Activities work, spent the past week with his wife and daughter at the home of Miss Sarah McDonald, Mrs. LeVan's sister.

Mr. LeVan has been transferred to Camp Grant, Illinois, where he will fill the office of social secretary, being in charge of all entertainments in the five K. of C. buildings. This includes

Procure His Gift at an Exclusively Men's and Boys' Store

Outfitters to Men and Boys from Head to Foot and Family Foot Fitters.

UP TO THE MINUTE SHOES, SLIPPERS AND HOSIERY FOR THE LADIES

1000 Fancy Shirts to Choose From.



Neckwear 25c to \$1.25 Just received

Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Through an exchange of dates, Cass City has the rare opportunity of hearing one of the greatest men on the lecture platform

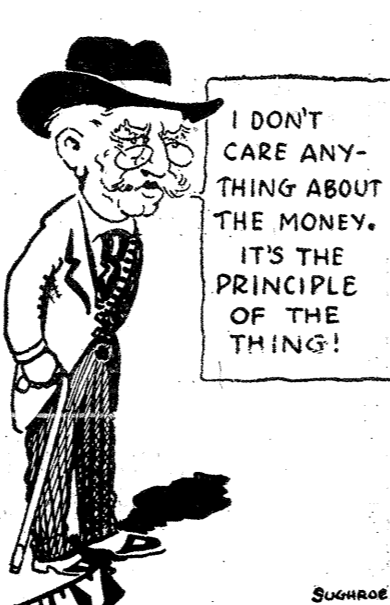
Dr. Wm. A. Colledge

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

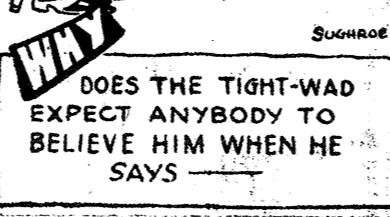
Friday Evening, December 13

DR. COLLEDGE was three years with Henry M. Stanley in Darkest Africa Editor-in-chief of New Standard Encyclopedia Head of the Dept. of English Language and Literature, Armour Institute of Technology.

Lecture given under auspices of Woman's Study Club. Single Admission, 50c; Students, 40c.



I DON'T CARE ANYTHING ABOUT THE MONEY. IT'S THE PRINCIPLE OF THE THING!



DOES THE TIGHT-WAD EXPECT ANYBODY TO BELIEVE HIM WHEN HE SAYS