

## COUNTIES MUST PAY IN ADVANCE

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER DEMANDS MONEY BEFORE ROAD WORK STARTS.

No State Money for Highway Construction Next Year Until July 1.

Michigan counties that wish to build state and federal aid roads next summer, will have to come across with their share of the construction expense at the beginning of the season, State Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers has announced.

In the past the state has been paying the bills, and the county road commissions have been taking their time in paying their share to the state. At the present time several hundred thousand dollars is due the state from counties for work already completed.

As the result of the past practice, the state treasury has just about been drained of its resources through the carrying of the counties. The state administrative board, and especially Governor Alex J. Groesbeck have decided that this practice must stop, and that the highway department get onto a cash basis the same as any other state department.

Next year there will be no state money available for highway construction until about July 1, and unless the counties are ready with their share of the money, there will be no roads. The counties' share will just about pay the expenses to July 1, when the state money will be available from bond sales, and this together with the federal aid money, will carry the road building program through.

Commissioner Rogers is already at work on next year's program, but it will not be definitely decided until after the first of the year. It is the plan now to have all contracts ready to let early in the spring so that the work may be started as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and all work completed by fall. This winter will be the first that a number of the state trunk lines have not been practically made useless because of bad detours, due to the failure of contractors to finish their work in time.

The amount of money which Tuscola county owes Michigan for state trunk line construction in 1921 is approximately \$32,000 and this amount will be raised by taxation this fall. The road commissioners' program for state trunk line construction in 1922 will involve an estimated expenditure by Tuscola county of approximately \$26,700. By the recent ruling which places the highway department on a cash basis, this amount must be available to the state when called for and makes an additional highway tax item this fall instead of waiting a year later as has been the practice. This will make the highway tax a strong figure this season.

Michigan's \$50,000,000 fund raised by a bond issue for highway purposes is rapidly melting away and will probably be exhausted by the end of 1923, possibly before. For this reason, it stands the counties who want their share of this fund to apply early and construct such roads as they intend to improve. The money will be spent in the state and those who do not build will pay their share of the tax anyway. On the state trunk lines, three-fourths of the construction is paid by the state and one-fourth by the county. For maintenance purposes, the cost is divided, the county and state each paying half. Through this maintenance program, the county gets back in a comparatively short time through maintenance from the state the money the county originally expended for construction purposes on state trunk lines.

## \$16,000 PER DAY DIPHTHERIA COST

Cases Reported at Rate of 1,000 a Month; Disease Increases over Last Year.

Sixteen thousand dollars a day, or more than \$500,000 a month, is the cost of diphtheria to the people of Michigan at the present time, according to recent figures of the state department of health.

Diphtheria is being reported to the department at the rate of 1,000 cases a month. With this prevalence 100 deaths a month may be expected, it is said. Using the courts value of \$5,000 for a human life health authorities estimate that diphtheria is costing \$500,000 monthly in the loss of vital assets alone. Money costs in loss of time from sickness and medical expenses were not computed in the foregoing estimates.

Five communicable diseases—meas-

sles, pneumonia, syphilis, gonorrhea, and chancreoid—show decreases in reported cases during the first nine months of 1921, according to records of the bureau of communicable diseases. From Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 a total of 51,631 cases of communicable disease was reported in comparison to 68,580 during the same period last year. This represents a total decrease of 16,949 reported cases of sickness. Measles decreased by 19,067 cases, pneumonia by 3,386, syphilis by 438, gonorrhea by 932, and chancreoid by 79.

All other diseases have increased, judging from reports received. Diphtheria, for example, shows an increase of 1,201 cases over a year ago.

## LYCEUM COURSE OF FOUR NUMBERS

WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB WILL SPONSOR ENTERTAINMENT SERIES.

Montague Light Opera Singers Are First Number of Course Which Opens Nov. 7.

The Woman's Study club, always foremost in striving to bring to our people better entertainment, is again sponsoring a lyceum course. The first number of this course is the Montague Light Opera Singers, who will appear at Cass City on Nov. 7. Light opera is featured in costume by the Montagues. In the repertoire of this veteran organization are scenes from "The Serenade" by Victor Herbert, "Robin Hood" by Reginald DeKoven, and the "Pied Piper," selected numbers from "The Mikado," "The Red Mill," and "Madam Butterfly" and a complete operetta, "A Japanese Romance," all of which is given in costume. Incidental solos, duets and quartets from the best song literature and one or more readings give pleasing variety to the program.

The second number of the course comes on Dec. 9 when Chester Milton Sanford delivers his lecture on the subject, "Life's Loose Ends or Failures of the Misfits." The purpose of Mr. Sanford's lecture is to guide the young people of the community in choosing their proper vocations—to help eliminate misfits in industry and the professions. It vitally concerns every person, old or young, who has the future of America at heart.

On March 3, William Rainey Bennett, a lecturer who has appeared on a previous local course to advantage, will again please a Cass City audience with one of his wonderful lectures.

April 12 is the date for the Irene Stolofsky Co. Miss Stolofsky is unquestionably one of the marvel violinists of her time. Her numbers are played with masterly touch and she seems to hold her audiences under a spell of musical wizardry and enchantment. On her concert tour this season, Miss Stolofsky is to be ably supported by Grace Johnson Konold, soprano, a student of Jean de Keszke in Paris and Oscar Saenger in New York City. The third member of this organization is an accomplished piano soloist and accompanist.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE INSTITUTE HERE OCT. 19

Rev. E. W. Praetorius of Cleveland, Ohio, Is One of the Speakers at Gathering.

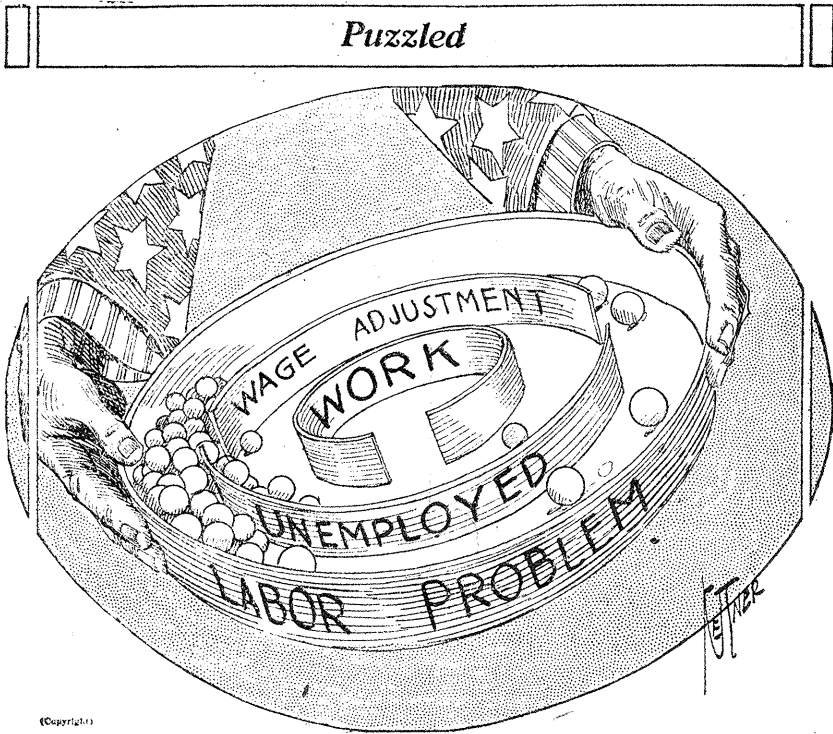
Under the auspices of the Michigan Conference Branch Young People's Alliance, a Y. P. A. institute will be held at the Evangelical church in Cass City, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 19. The Rev. E. W. Praetorius of Cleveland, Ohio, and one of



Rev. E. W. Praetorius.

the state officers will conduct the same.

Mr. Praetorius is general secretary of Sunday school and young people's work throughout the church and has proven very efficient and successful in that field of activity. Delegates are expected from Caro, Snover and Brown City. The public is cordially invited to these services. If you have



problems in your young people's society, let's talk them over together in these conferences.

The following is the program:

**Afternoon.**  
Devotional.  
"Our Alliances," State Officer.  
"Leadership," Rev. E. W. Praetorius.  
Round Table, Rev. E. W. Praetorius.  
**Evening.**  
Devotional.  
"Point and Purpose,"  
"The Social Side," Rev. E. W. Praetorius.  
Followed by question box.

## CENSUS REVEALS ILLITERATE IN MICHIGAN

Percentage in Huron County Exceeds the Average Given for the State.

Decrease in all Thumb district counties of percentages of foreign-born population and low percentages of illiteracy are shown in reports from the 1920 federal census, just issued. Percentages of foreign born whites in counties of this district for 1910 and 1920 are:

	1920	1910
Huron	22.0	23.2
Sanilac	21.0	26.2
Tuscola	15.4	17.7

Percentages of illiteracy, which are obtained by treating as illiterate all persons 10 years old or more, unable to read and write in English or other language, show small percentages in all parts of this district.

The state average for illiteracy is 3 per cent, of native white 0.7 per cent and foreign-born white 9.9 per cent.

In Huron county, the percentages run: 3.4 for total of illiterates, 1.5 for native white and 7.8 for foreign-born white. In Sanilac, 1.8 for total, 0.8 for native white and 4.8 for foreign-born white. In Tuscola county, 2.2 for total, 0.8 for native white and 7.8 for foreign-born white.

## SUPERVISORS IN SESSION

Will Elect School Examiner and Supt. of Poor Today.

The board of supervisors are in session at Caro this week and today will meet to elect a school examiner and a superintendent of the poor.

At Monday's session, a bill of Mr. Denby, expert accountant of Flint, for \$250 and O. K'd by Prosecutor Smith was presented to the supervisors. This was for payment for auditing the books of the Vassar Stamp- ing Works whose affairs were in court some time ago. The bills were referred to the committee on claims and accounts and later in the week was disallowed. Chairman James Kirk named Supervisors Ormes, Mueller, and Robertson as a committee to settle with the county road commissioners.

At Tuesday's session, Clerk Hill read a communication from the auditor general which gave the amount of state tax to be spread upon Tuscola county for the year 1921 as \$152,120.32. This tax comprised 95 items. The two items calling for large amounts were \$22,325.40 for the University of Michigan and \$18,278.92 for soldiers' bonus loan interest.

A. G. Houghton presented his resignation in writing as soldier's burial agent for Elkland township. Mr. Houghton stated to the supervisors that this action was taken because of his age and failing eyesight.

On Wednesday, the report of Drain Commissioner Hicks covering the period from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 was presented to the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Warner and family spent Sunday with relatives in Bay City.

## REGULAR ATTENDANCE AND LESS TARDINESS DESIRED

Parents Urged to Aid Pupils; Girls Met to Discuss High School Basket Ball.

By Edna Brackenbury and Mary Holtz.

On Monday afternoon, all the girls interested in basket ball met to discuss the prospects for the coming season. An unusually large number attended the meeting, and all were anxious to begin work. They decided to give vent to their pent-up energy by house-cleaning the basket ball hall at once. One of the back rooms will be cleaned out for use as a dressing room. This will enable more of the girls to try out for the team. Practice will begin as soon as the hall is ready. Within a few days another meeting will be held for the election of a business manager and a captain. Much enthusiasm is manifested, and with the addition of new material from the freshman class, the outlook is indeed promising for the coming season.

An urgent appeal is being made to all parents sending children to the public schools to aid in securing more regular attendance and less tardiness. The habits formed in early childhood usually stay with one through life. Parents can be a big factor in the "attendance habit" of the child. It is seldom necessary that a child be absent from school unless sickness prevents. Better work and less worry comes for the student who is regular in attendance. Let's make an extra effort to eliminate tardiness and absence. Our next month's report will show how well you have co-operated.

Commencing with the month of October, the grade having the highest percentage of attendance for that month will receive a large banner. This banner will be given the next month to the grade receiving the highest per cent. This will continue throughout the school year. At the close of school, the grade receiving the banner the greatest number of times may keep it permanently. A pennant will be given under the above Continued on page ten.

## COMING AUCTIONS

Having decided to quit farming, Chas. Tallmadge will sell his personal property at auction 2 1/2 miles south and 2 1/2 miles west of Cass City on Tuesday, Oct. 18. R. N. McCullough is auctioneer.

C. H. Travis will sell 60 acres of timber 2 1/2 miles south and 2 miles east of Cass City on Wednesday, Oct. 19. This consists of poplar, tamarack, elm, black ash, green cedar, white ash, oak and beech. A lot of this timber is good for barn frames. R. N. McCullough will cry the sale.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, Osburn & Palmateer will sell horses, cattle and farm implements at auction 2 miles east of Deford. T. B. Tyrell, auctioneer.

Thursday, Oct. 20, is the date of the farm sale of Gus Zapfe. 2 miles north and 1 1/2 miles west of Shabbona. R. N. McCullough, auctioneer.

All the above sales are advertised on page 8. Auction dates of farm sales which will be advertised in later issues of the Chronicle are: W. R. Kaiser, 4 miles west, 2 miles north and 1/4 miles west of Argyle, on Oct. 26; John Gillis, 2 miles east of New Greenleaf, on Oct. 27; Jacob Hunkins of Elmwood township, on Nov. 1. Mr. Gillis offers his 320-acre farm for rent as a whole or in 80 or 160-acre portions.

Peter Frederick will have a farm sale 1 1/2 miles south and 2 miles west of Cass City today (Friday) and Mrs. J. N. Dorman will have a sale of household goods in Cass City tomorrow (Saturday). Both were advertised in the Chronicle last week.

## REAL ESTATE DEALS.

Watson's Real Estate Agency announces the sale of Geo. Gekeler's 80-acre farm in Novesta to W. L. Ward. Mr. Gekeler receives in the deal Mr. Ward's residence property on Seeger St., in which Mr. Ward made such a wonderful improvement a year ago. McCullough & Lamb report the sale of John J. Klein's recently acquired 120-acre farm in Evergreen township to Wm. Loepla. In the deal, Mr. Klein becomes the possessor of the Loepla 80-acre farm in Greenleaf.

## ROAD BUILDERS ASKED TO DRAG

STATE COMMISSIONER ROGERS CALLS ATTENTION TO ERRORS IN UP-KEEP.

Four-Wheeled Grader, Spike Tooth and Road Drag Are Best Tools to Use.

State Highway Commissioner Rogers is out with a circular to township commissioners, urging better methods in handling the ordinary road work of the state. In it he says: Even though the state is spending vast sums of bond money in road construction, it is still true that the greatest road tax in Michigan is the tax which the people in the rural sections vote upon themselves at the annual town meetings. Last year this tax amounted to \$18,495,380.04.

As much of this money is expended in hauling gravel to roads, a word or two as to the application of gravel and the maintenance of gravel roads afterwards, may not be amiss.

Too commonly a first class job is spoiled by neglecting the gravel after it is dumped, (too often not spread) upon the road. In fact it is left to pack itself and immediately becomes full of bumps and hollows which become so hard that they can hardly be smoothed except by using a scarifier. This could easily and cheaply be prevented by spreading the gravel with the use of the four-wheeled grader followed by a spike tooth harrow and the road drag. In fact the gravel which is placed on each day should be spread in this way and made as smooth as possible before quitting work at night.

Later the constant use of the road drag would make many of those township gravel roads which have been cheaply built, as pleasant to drive over as many of the more costly state highways.

Probably no implement used in road building or maintenance has done so much to keep the roads constantly smooth as the use of the patrol road drag and grader.

**When to Drag.**  
As soon as the frost begins to come out of the ground in the spring, use the road drag. Use it frequently, especially after rains, until the ground freezes in the fall. When the road softens during the winter months smooth it up with the road drag so the surface will freeze smooth.

**How to Drag.**  
Hitch to the drag in such a way that it will be drawn at an angle, forcing some gravel towards the center of the road. If the drag cuts too deep, shorten the hitch; if too little, lengthen it. Drag one side of the road, then the other, lastly making a trip down the center. If the road is not smooth, ride the drag, stepping around on it sufficiently to vary the cutting depth to work out high places in the gravel and fill low ones.

Strive toward a uniform crown in all gravel roads. When you drive over the road you will readily detect if it is too crowning. If too flat it will hold water.

Large stones embedded in the surface should be taken out as it is impossible to handle a road drag properly when it is bobbing over stones.

One year's faithful use of the road drag will convince the tax payers of any township that the money had been well expended. Won't you try it?

## MASONIC TEMPLE DEDICATION AT PIGEON

The new Masonic temple at Pigeon will be dedicated on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 27. The ceremonies will be conducted by the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, assisted by other officers of the Grand Lodge. The program of the day will be announced later.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere feeling of appreciation and gratitude to the many kind friends who in such generous acts of thoughtfulness and kindness helped us during the illness and bereavement of our beloved son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Munro and daughters.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown and son, Kenneth, and Miss Marjory Hicks of Caro were guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Fleming Sunday.

## OTSEGO LEADS ALL COUNTIES IN RACE

MICHIGAN FARMERS GIVING 100,000 BUSHELS OF FOOD TO STARVING.

Alex MacVittie Sends Out Appeal to Tuscola County Farmers to Aid Needy Armenians.

The first of Michigan's 83 counties to meet Near East Relief's grain appeal with a 100 per cent answer is Otsego.

Saturday State Director James J. Spillane received from A. C. Lytle of Gaylord, county chairman for the Emergency Grain Board, a letter stating that the county's quota of \$194 worth of grain, in the giving by Michigan farmers of 100,000 bushels of corn and wheat or their equivalent in other farm commodity or in money, had been subscribed in full. This country is assembling 5,000,000 bushels of bread grains to save Armenia and kindred regions of the Bible Lands from starving to death this winter. They have been deprived of crops the last five years by incessant wars and raiding.

County and township grain-collection committees are being formed rapidly throughout Michigan by Near East Relief's Emergency Grain Board, of which Governor Groesbeck is a member, Commissioner of Agriculture Halladay is chairman, Professor David Friday vice-chairman, and L. Whitney Watkins of Watkins Farms, Jackson county, is secretary. The last of the grain must be in hand by the end of October, to make possible its milling here and transportation to and into the Caucasus before snow blocks pack-trains from entering the interior and cuts off 200,000 children (most of them orphans) and multitudes of older persons from food.

The Michigan Milling Company announced Saturday from Ann Arbor that it will mill, free of any charge, the whole of Washtenaw county's grain quota.

The Grand Trunk railway will transport all of Michigan's quota to shipside, freight-free.

Alex MacVittie, county agent, is in charge of the campaign in Tuscola county and has addressed this letter to farmers of the county:

"You are a member of the Tuscola County Farm Bureau and possibly you belong to some other farmers' organization, but whether you do or not, all the farmers of Tuscola county are asked at this time to make a contribution of apples, berries, corn, wheat, buckwheat, barley, rye or potatoes to the starving farmers of Armenia. You have already received a letter from the Near East Relief Committee telling you of their condition and how you can help out.

"The job of working up Tuscola county's quota has been put up to this office and we are making an effort to secure that quota. Will you not in the name of humanity contribute a bushel or two of grain to this cause? All you need to do is to take it to your elevator and there receive a credit slip for that amount. It will be sent from there direct to the farmers of Armenia. The Grand Trunk railroad has agreed to haul all this material, which will amount to two trainloads of fifty cars each, direct to the Atlantic seaboard free of charge. Will you do what you can to help this cause along and assist us?"

"The responsibility for getting this thing across has been placed upon our shoulders by the Near East Relief Committee. It is America's responsibility to help out the starving Armenians in the East, and you are America. It can not be otherwise in a democratic country like this, therefore, the responsibility is yours, and we are counting on you."

## UNDERGOES OPERATION FOR REMOVAL OF LEFT KIDNEY

Four months ago last Tuesday, Chas. Whale was operated for obstruction of bowel caused by hydro-nephrosis, or water tumor on left kidney. Due to the fact that 50 per cent, or one out of two of these cases recover, the kidney was left. Last Sunday, the young man had a recurrence of the old trouble. On account of lack of equipment to make a positive diagnosis of cause of trouble, he was taken to Ann Arbor Tuesday afternoon where it was found it would be necessary to remove the organ.

Dr. Cabot, head of the medical department and chief of surgical staff of the University, very cordially invited Dr. McCoy to take charge and operate the case in University hospital Thursday morning, but the patient and his father both desired to go home so the young man was brought home Wednesday evening. Thursday morning he was operated on in the local hospital. His condition is as good as can be expected.



**CASS CITY CHRONICLE.**  
Published Weekly.  
The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated Apr. 20, 1906.  
Subscription Price Payable in Advance.  
One year .....\$2.00  
Six months ..... 1.00  
Three months ..... .50  
Foreign subscriptions, \$2.50 per year.  
Advertising rates made known on application.  
Entered as second class matter Apr. 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.

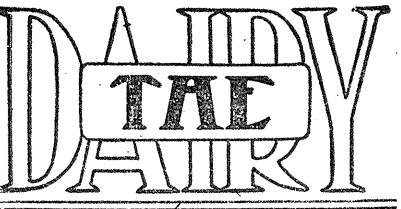


**DEFORD.**  
Potato price to 85 cents per bushel on Oct. 10.  
Archie McPhail of Detroit was up here last week.  
Don Nutt is some better, but unable to work yet.  
The Nazarenes are still holding meetings on this date, Oct. 10.  
R. E. Johnson returned Friday from a trip in vicinity of Grand Lodge.  
Joe McCracken is fixing up R. D. Lewis' cream house for the winter.  
Mrs. Bessie Schmulh and son, Byron, of Cass City visited here Sunday.  
Roderick Kennedy didn't feel robust enough to go to Ontario as he intended.  
Men are plenty this fall in search of soil as renters. Last season men came as buyers.  
A. L. Bruce and Clinton Bruce of Richmond came up here Friday. Went back Sunday.  
Wm. Courliss does not improve of late as it was hoped for after his last operation.  
Merchant Patterson went to Saginaw on the 5th. Came home with a truck load of goods.  
Lewis Locke, who makes his home with Merchant Patterson, suffers with an abscess on his hand.  
Mrs. Emory Patterson spent two days visiting in Lapeer county and attended the Imlay City fair.  
R. E. Johnson, ex-hardware man, circumnavigates the state to find a cosy spot to settle down.  
The bridge on state road east part of the burg was completed Saturday night. No more trouble now.  
When all works well, each truck puts 12 yards of gravel on the state road. But often mishaps occur.  
Allen boys are proceeding with the erecting of new barn of Fred Lester, 1 mile west and 1 mile of here.  
The two days' rain of past week revealed that trucks need a light load on a road that is soft with rains.  
The sale that quieted matters on the old Vance place 1/2 mile east of here is past and the parties in the case still live.  
W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Lloyd Osburn one mile east of here Thursday. Next month will be here with Mrs. E. R. Bruce.  
C. J. Malcolm has been keeping house alone for the past two weeks, while Mrs. C. J. has been helping care for the sick in Ontario.  
Geese sold for \$3.10 apiece at the sale 1/2 mile east of here on the 7th. All were singing "The Goose Hangs High."  
The culvert across the state road is being put in. For the time being travel is around by the synagogue. The dirt roads suffer with truck loads.  
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Valentine went to Bay Port Sunday, bought some fish and caught some cold.  
Word comes here from Brown City that John Ross, son-in-law of William Bentley of this place, died at his home on the 8th inst., after seven years of slowly wasting away.  
Hundreds of years ago it was written, "He that dances must pay the fiddler." Deford was unknown then—now the block hall owners are to give the young folks a free dance this week. Admittance for all under 80 if sober.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lamb and children, Mr. and Mrs. Van Orden and son and Mr. Billings, all of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. H. Case of Detroit, Bert Curtis and family and Clarence Chadwick, all of Deford, 21 in all, ate dinner with Mrs. Alice Curtis on Sunday.  
Elmer Bruce will have charge of the Quick sugar beet station north of here this season. We are informed there will be new workers here to take in the rootlets. Perhaps they will please everyone, but the world has never come to that point yet.  
Howard Silverthorn has proved himself to be an architect of originality in placing cement floors and stalls in the new barn on the E. R. Bruce farm. Of course, many suggestions were made by Rella B., occupant of the place. The building is 40x75 feet, stable under the whole. Room for horses that would run a Dakota ranch and a place to handle a dangerous animal which so many farmers neglect. Pens for freshing cows. The cow stable shows use and beauty at a glance. Stalls for 20 milch cows with stanchions and sinks are so arranged that the beast will come out as clean as a man clothed in a boiled shirt. Drop in and see for yourself when passing by.

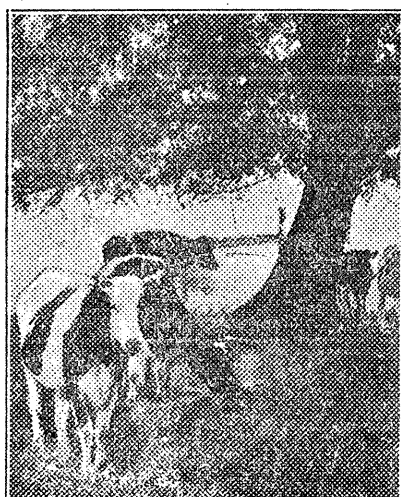
Our preacher is home from Ontario. Lew Lavalley and family of Caro visited at Jacoby's Sunday.  
Robert Jacoby is a large one, but is subject to lame back spells and at such times isn't as good as a small man. Hasn't earned his grub the past week.  
C. J. Malcolm will go to Ontario the 14th to visit and attend a wedding and then return with Mrs. C. J., who has spent some weeks there helping care for her brother-in-law, who has been seriously ill.  
Ralph Osburn, son of Charles Osburn, who lived in this locality years ago, called on old acquaintances. Charles, the elder Osburn, now lives in South Bend, Ind., and is very feeble. He has suffered with stroke.  
We have interrogated farmers in regard to the "spud" crop in this locality and found but one raiser of the tubers that declared crop was good—Howard Retherford of the townline, who has six acres. Townline is the locality that gave Deford the cognomen of "Potato City" back in the 80's.  
Our 6 1/2 miles of state road are being built by William Stafford who put in lowest sealed bid. Mr. S. is \$18,000 less than the highest sealed bid for same work. Now if Mr. S. makes a fair thing on the job, hadn't we better have a prayer meeting over the fellow creature that thought to cut the taxpayers' wisdom teeth on such a large scale.  
No, Doan's directory man didn't see fit to set us down because we didn't require four figures to count noses. But we are getting there just the same. Last Wednesday evening both our large halls had lights shining over "fair women and brave men." In one was song, preaching and prayer; in the other they trotted heel and toe in thoughtless hilarity. The halls are about 12 rods apart, all of which shows here are being modernized.  
Mrs. C. L. McCain went to visit her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Spencer, from Saturday to Wednesday.  
Mrs. George Sloan returned to her home in Port Huron on Saturday after a week's visit with her grandparents and her father, Benj. Gage.  
Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Gage and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gage motored to Port Huron and Marysville Saturday, returning on Tuesday.  
Mrs. Luke Sloan of Marysville visited one day last week with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Agar, of Cass City and cousin, Mrs. Earl Hartwick.  
Rev. Beynon and family returned to their home after a two weeks' visit in Canada.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolman of Marysville on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Day have moved to Cass City in part of Mrs. M. Demode's house.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruce and son, Clinton, of Richmond came Friday to visit at the home of E. R. Bruce and returned Sunday.  
Miss Anna Pettit of Cass City spent Saturday afternoon at the home of E. R. Bruce. Other visitors were Mrs. Rollie Bruce and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley and children, all of Deford.  
Mrs. Wm. Holcomb left for her home in Pontiac Tuesday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gillies, and uncle, Duncan McArthur, for the past ten days.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Root and family of Greenleaf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Root.  
John Carmichael and mother of Wilmet visited Sunday at the D. McArthur home.  
In the last month Mrs. Sarah Gillies of Novesta has picked about eight quarts of red raspberries and expects to have quite a few more unless a hard frost comes.  
Duncan and Dan McArthur, Mrs. Sarah Gillies and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Holcomb, of Pontiac. Mrs. Caroline McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur and son, Archie, attended the funeral of John C. Monroe at Gagetown Wednesday.  
The South Novesta Farmers' Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore on Friday, Oct. 21. Everyone welcome.  
Call Schwartzkopf Bros.' truck for local and long distance moving.—Adv

**CEDAR RUN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright of Pontiac have moved onto the P. W. Stone farm here.  
Miss Jennie Beutler spent the week-end at Ellington visiting friends.  
The Friendship Club spent a very enjoyable evening at the E. S. Hendrick home last Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deming and son, Howard, and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Ware, visited at L. Deming's at Bay Port Sunday.  
John Surgeon's sale was very well attended in spite of the disagreeable weather Tuesday.  
Mrs. John Hartley of Caro spent part of last week at the home of her son, Jay, of this place.  
The Wm. Brown family visited at Bach Sunday.  
Kenneth Spaulding is the new auto doctor at the Elmwood garage.  
Henry Deming and son, Lewis, of Caro were callers in this vicinity Sunday.



**PROFITABLE DAIRY IN SOUTH**  
Home Demand Supplied for Products and Soil Fertility Built Up and Maintained.  
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
More than 2,500,000 pounds of butter was made by 93 creameries in the Southern states in the year ending December 31, 1919. Thirty of the 54 cheese factories scattered throughout the mountain region turned out 481,000 pounds of Cheddar cheese. Silos, modern dairy barns, and purebred dairy cows are becoming common. "Fifteen years ago dairying as an industry had been scarcely started in the southern states," said a specialist in the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture. "The South probably has made more progress in the last 13 years than any other section of the country. The increase in the number of dairy cows from 1907 to 1920 was more than 50 per cent. The increase for the entire United States during the same period was 13.8 per cent."  
While the increase in number of cows has been large, it is pointed out by men working co-operatively with the federal government and the state agricultural college that the improvement in quality has been of even greater importance. Purebreds have been shipped in every year in large numbers, and great interest has been shown in the use of purebred sires. There are now 48 bull associations in these states. The latest census figures available show there are 5,184 head of purebred dairy cattle in South Carolina and 9,586 in Virginia.  
"Dairy development began in the southern states shortly after 1906," said one of the specialists, "but the improvement was slow at first. It was difficult to convince growers in any territory that there was anything for them in dairying. But an object lesson was found that finally convinced them. On one side of a road was a field of cotton that yielded two bales per acre; on the other side a field gave half a bale. The farm that grew two bales to the acre had kept cows for five years, and the manure had produced the change. Farmers were taken from miles around to see these two fields.  
"This little demonstration illustrates the purpose for which dairy cows were



**Purebred Holsteins on a Louisiana Farm—Cows Have Been Dipped Regularly for Ticks Without Loss in Milk.**  
recommended in sections of the South—not to make dairying a major industry, but rather to establish a system that would supply the home demand for dairy products, and at the same time build up and maintain soil fertility, both by supplying manure and by enforcing a proper rotation of crops. This would make possible the production of cotton and other staple crops at greater profit. This was the aim of the southern dairy extension work, the first large scale extension project attempted, which was started under the direction of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture in 1906, and carried forward co-operatively by the department and the state agricultural colleges.  
One of the first things corrected was the poor feeding methods. Cottonseed meal and hulls formed the basis of the ration; farmers had no knowledge of balanced rations; silos were few in number, and it was not known generally that they could be built by farm labor. A few silos were erected in 1906 as demonstrations, and the idea began to grow slowly in popularity.  
The value of silage compared with cottonseed hulls was very striking, even in the days when hulls were only \$4 or \$5 a ton. A dairy farm near Biloxi, Miss., where 40 tons of silage were fed instead of cottonseed hulls, reported a saving of \$250 for the winter.  
"From a local standpoint," writes one of the federal agents of the dairy division, "the establishing of dairying in the boll-weevil districts of Mississippi has been one of the greatest achievements. Anyone acquainted with the despondency of farmers in 1912 in southern Mississippi, and who was enabled later to see the change wrought by the dairy cows, will agree that enthusiasm for dairying is well founded in a region that was floundering for some means of a livelihood, now changed to a country in which the farmers are supplying whole milk for New Orleans and other points. This means good methods are being used."

**WICKWARE.**  
From Lansing comes Mrs. Thomas Nicol to visit her mother, Mrs. James Watson.  
The Live Wire Sunday school class meeting was held at the home of Miss Flossie Merchant north of Cass City, Miss Merchant being formerly of this place.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Caister returned Saturday after an extended motor trip through Canada.  
Entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burt, who will leave soon for Florida, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vader of Cass City.  
Levi Holcomb and sons, Levi and Bruce, spent Sunday with Mr. H's son, James Holcomb, of Novesta.  
Tuesday evening a surprise party was given in honor of Miss Eleanor Jones. About twenty guests were present. The evening was spent in playing games and listening to several musical selections. A buffet luncheon was served at 11 p. m. Miss Jones left the following day for Port Huron where she will attend school.  
A fudge treat was given by Mrs. Harold Ball Thursday evening. Those present were the Messrs. Arthur Hoag, Billie Clark, Clare Holcomb, and the Misses Ruth Vatters and Goldie Gibbons.  
Mrs. Leland Nicol spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Edw. Wright, of Greenleaf.  
The Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. John Jackson on Wednesday.  
Too late for last week.  
Robert Brown is remodeling his home here.  
Mildred Dodge of Cass City entertained Pauline Bond Sunday.  
Returning to their home in Pontiac after spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Nicol, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and son, Francis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fueter, daughter, Kathryn, and son, Lynn, of Bad Axe spent Sunday at Joe Pettinenger's. The Fueteres were formerly of this place.  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and son, Arlo, spent Sunday with the former's father, George Johnson, of Pine Tree.  
Motoring to Dryden Sunday were Russell Watson and Miss Gladys Henry, where Russel has accepted a position and Gladys will visit her grandparents.  
Returning Monday from Redford were Clare Holcomb and brothers, Levi and Bruce, where they spent the week-end. Their mother, Mrs. Levi Holcomb, will remain for the week and she will return this Sunday.  
Last Friday evening the boys of the "Live Wire" Sunday school class gave the girls of their class a chicken pie supper at the home of J. D. Watson. Pie was served by Ben Kirtton, Frank Merchant, Billie Clark and Clayton Hartwick to fifty guests. A good time was reported by all.  
We exchange flour for wheat and can save you money on your flour needs. Elkland Milling Co.—Adv. 8-19-1f  
**ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA**  
Maynard Delong is on the sick list. Allen Wanner lost a valuable horse last week.  
Rinerd Knoblet lost a cow last week.  
Robt. Little of Detroit is spending this week with his brother, Wm. Little.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein and children visited at Herman Stein's of Evergreen Sunday.  
Mrs. D. K. Schirmer spent the week-end at the home of J. Kinney's at Silverwood.  
Miss Olive VanHorn of Cass City was a guest at Chas. McConnell's home over the week-end.  
David Schirmer, Jr., and the Misses Mary and Alma Schirmer were guests of Miss Dorothy Frantz of Clifford Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gingrich visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week with friends and relatives at Elkton. While there, they attended the wedding and reception of Mrs. Gingrich's sister.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulburt and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulburt of Cass City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hulburt Sunday.  
Mrs. A. Craft and daughter and Mrs. Maynard Delong returned to their home Saturday after spending a week with friends and relatives at Brown City.  
We exchange flour for wheat and can save you money on your flour needs. Elkland Milling Co.—Adv. 8-19-1f  
So There!  
A woman writing in answer to a housemaid's advertisement received this missive: "Madame—You have a good name and address, but you write on a nicely half-sheet of paper, which shows me you are no lady, and as such and considering the paper you write on the place would not suit me, being accustomed to things being different."—Miami Herald.

## Just Average Folks

Most of the wealthy used to be just plain folks like those we rub elbows with in the shop, the factory, and on the farm.

They weren't blest with any particular luck but won by sticking to a resolve to invariably spend less than they made.

This bank always has been especially anxious to help the average folks who save persistently for the day of opportunity or need.

It has no higher mission than to safeguard and profitably employ such savings, and to keep them constantly available.

## The Pinney State Bank

Cass City, Michigan  
"The Bank Where You Feel at Home."  
CAPITAL \$50,000.00

## Don't Delay Filling Your Coal Bin

West Virginia Lump and Kentucky Lump

Forked Free Burning Low in Ash  
High in Heat Units Excellent for Furnaces

### KENTUCKY SPLINT

Best for ranges Clean burning Low in soot  
No Clinkers Well prepared

### Pocohantas for Furnaces

PEA CHESTNUT STOVE  
Egg sizes in Anthracite in stock

## FARM PRODUCE CO.

## FAVORITE PIPELESS FURNACES

Will heat your house at a cost which you can afford.

## Pipeless Bigelow

Cass City

**Hadn't Adjusted Chains.**  
Jane was taking her music lessons. She was playing the C scale. She played some notes faster than others. The teacher asked her why she hurried, and Jane answered, "Oh, my hand skidded."

**More Modest, Perhaps.**  
Men, of course, are prouder of their college degrees than women; witness the fact that male college graduates of the class of '90 like to sport the figures after their names, and women do not.—Boston Transcript.



## CONDENSED CLASSICS

## SIR NIGEL

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Condensation by Alice G. Crozier



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was born on May 22, 1859, in Edinburgh. His father, Charles Doyle, was an artist of fantastic imagination. The boy went to Stonyhurst college, studied in Germany, and returned to take his degree at Edinburgh university in 1885. He signed as ship's doctor, for a two years' whaling trip in the arctic, traveled in West Africa, and finally settled as a doctor in South-

sea. His restless imagination found constant expression in short stories. Sherlock Holmes made his first appearance in "A Study in Scarlet" (1887) but won his immense popularity in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." The original of the genius-detective was Dr. Bell of Edinburgh university. The popular hero lived again in "The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes," "The Hound of the Baskervilles" and "The Return of Sherlock Holmes."

Dr. Doyle drew abundantly from historical sources for his novels and plays. "The White Company," a stirring romance, first introduced Sir Nigel as an old man. In 1905 his youth was portrayed in the book named for him.

Conan Doyle served in a field hospital in the South African war, wrote two books in defense of the British army in the war, and was knighted in 1902. He has written a three-volume history of the great war.

Sir Conan Doyle is a large, athletic man, who has never lost his enthusiasm for sports. His home in Sussex, England, is filled with trophies from many parts of the world. Tennis and cricket have kept him fit for his enormous literary undertakings.

**E**VIL times fell upon England in the year 1348, when the great plague devastated the land. It was during this period that the story of Sir Nigel takes place. The house of Loring, like many another noble family, felt the heavy hand of misfortune; for after the Barons' War and lawsuits with Waverly Abbey the men of the church and the men of the law left nothing but the manor of Tilford for the remaining members of the family, Lady Eryntrude and her grandson Nigel.

Nigel Loring came of a race of heroes, his grandfather having fallen at the battle of Stirling, and his father in the sea fight of Sluys. Nigel, his veins thrilling with the blood of a hundred soldiers, was filled with the desire for adventure and combat; having been trained at the desire of his grandmother in skill at arms, and courage, he became also a daring rider. At times a fierce bitterness assailed Nigel at the thought of the wrongs done by the Abbot of Waverly, whom he believed had robbed the Lorings of much of their estate.

On the first day of May, the Festival of the Apostles Philip and James, consecration reigned at the Abbey, when it was found that a large pike had eaten the carp in Abbot John's fish pond. Nigel being accused of putting the pike in the pond, Abbot John and the sacrist, Brother Samuel, were in consultation upon the subject, when they were rudely interrupted by a buzz of excitement among the monks in the cloister. A white-faced brother flung open the door and rushing into the room cried, "Father Abbot, alas, alas, Brother John is dead, and the Subprior is dead, and the Devil is loose in the five virgate field."

Now what the brother called the "Devil" was a great yellow horse, held at the Abbey for the debt of his owner, Franklin Aylward; such a horse, it was said, was not to be found betwixt the Abbey and the King's stables at Wind-sor.

It was a sorry day that brought the horse to the Abbey, for no one there could be found who would or could ride him or conquer him; he had indeed nearly killed the Brother and the Subprior. Abbot John and the monks, intent upon seeing, with their own eyes, this terrible creature, hurried down the stairs and gained the wall of the meadow, where looking over its top they beheld the magnificent horse standing fetlock deep in the meadow grass. Upon this wild scene there arrived riding his pony the young Squire Loring, small of stature, but with muscles of steel, and a soul of fire; his face, though tanned with the weather, was delicate of feature. His whole appearance made him a mark for the sight of any passer-by, but at the first glance, the brown face set in its golden hair and beard, and the daring light of the quick, reckless, laughing eyes, made the one strong memory left behind.

The horse was at the moment trampling his latest victim and Nigel, springing from his pony, was over the wall and at battle with the creature, proving himself master. Some discussion arose among the monks as to the killing of the yellow horse, or the giving him to Nigel as a punishment; the last suggestion finally won, and Nigel proceeded to further subdue the hereto-

fore untamable creature called "Pommers."

The horse tried to unseat his rider, but Nigel held fast and at last they were over the four-foot gate and away. Then took place the most notable ride ever known to that part of the world, and the author's description recording it is a gem worth reading; also it is the key to Nigel's whole character. A nearly forgotten ballad upon the subject has the following refrain:

"The Doe that sped on Hinde Head,  
The Kestrel on the winde,  
And Nigel on the Yellow Horse  
Can leave the world behind."

After a long battle of wills, the horse was broken and conquered; he fell in the heather with a sobbing sigh, throwing his rider over his head stunned. The young Squire was first to recover, and kneeling by the panting, over-wrought horse, he gently passed his hand over the foam-flecked face, and the whinnying Pommers thrust his nose into the hollow of Nigel's hand.

"You are my horse, Pommers," Nigel whispered, and laid his cheek against the craning head. "I know you, Pommers, and you know me, and with the help of Saint Paul we shall teach some other folk to know us both."

The monks of Waverly Abbey held Nigel for debts and wrongs against them and he was haled before the Abbot for trial, was judged guilty and sentenced to imprisonment; but when they would have restrained him, Nigel drew his sword, which angered the Abbot, who charged his bowman to draw his bow and defend holy church and her decrees. Tragedy was imminent, when Samkin Aylward, a famous archer, came to Nigel's rescue, at once attaching himself to the young Squire's service, and afterward following him into many dangers.

Into the midst now came a man whose appearance dominated the scene. This was the famous soldier, John Chandos, with a message to Nigel Loring. Said Chandos, "He who comes to seek the shelter of your roof is my liege lord and mine, the King's high majesty, Edward of England."

While a guest at Tilford Abbey, Chandos' stories filled the mind and heart of Nigel with a stronger desire than ever for adventure, and he begged to go as Chandos' Squire, under the standards of the King, Edward of England, to which Chandos assented.

Nigel made his arrangements for leaving home; they were few and simple, for he had only his Pommers, his loyal Sam Aylward, and at the last his long-wished-for suit of armor, and a small amount of gold.

There was, however, one visit must be made before leaving home, and that was to see Mary, the daughter of the old Knight of Duplin, living in the castle at Cosford. Mary of the grave eyes of brown looking bravely at the world; the one whom Nigel loved.

At the shrine of St. Catherine, Nigel and Mary said their farewells, and the young Squire vowed to perform three noble deeds of valor in her honor, ere he came to see his Mary again; but that no thought of her should stand twixt him and this honorable achievement.

Nigel sought constantly for some deed to perform and lesser ones came to hand frequently, but it was not until he was at Winesheia, with Chandos that his first great opportunity came.

It was found that the plans of the attack upon the French at Calais by the Prince's army had been stolen, and it was suspected that a cunning, daring Frenchman, called the "Red Ferret," had taken them and was then already on his way across the Channel. Nigel started in pursuit with Aylward and other followers. After a long chase and a hard-fought battle Nigel caught the Red Ferret and saved the English plans; but as his enemy was so gallant a man Nigel begged his life of the King and so saved him. He sent the Ferret to Mary at Cosford with the message that the first deed was accomplished.

Nigel then stormed the famous castle of La Brohiniere, where lived the Knight called the "Butcher of Brohiniere," who was said never to let a prisoner escape alive from his castle. Here at great risk of his own life Nigel rescued not only his man Sam Aylward and other comrades, but a young Frenchman who later, however, died, praising his rescuer. Then news of the second deed was sent to Mary at Cosford.

Nigel had followed on with John Chandos into Brittany when the third deed was found. There had been hot furious fighting, and Nigel, riding Pommers, plunged forward, unseating and taking captive one of the enemy. Having the Frenchman at his mercy, Nigel might have killed him at once, or held him for ransom, but he had made a gallant fight, and out of admiration and pity the young Squire spared his life and let him go, only to discover later that he had had at his mercy none other than King John of France.

When the Prince heard the story from King John himself he exclaimed, "For my part I had rather have the honor this Squire has gathered, than all the richest ransoms of France." Whereupon the Prince with his sword touched Nigel's shoulder as he knelt before him, and said, "England has lost a brave squire and gained a gallant knight; nay linger not, rise up, Sir Nigel." And a third message went to Mary.

Two months later Nigel arrived at Cosford, and kissing Mary's welcoming hand he said, "St. Catherine has brought me home!"

Copyright, 1919, by the Post Publishing Co. (The Boston Post). Printed by permission, and arrangement with, Doubleday, Page & Co., authorized publishers.

## Her Choice.

A Florence girl says she had rather wear a cow bell than be bothered with a chaperon.—Boston Transcript.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Harold Day is very sick with typhoid fever.

L. I. Wood and family spent Sunday in Caseville.

Miss Cecil McConkey spent the week-end in Gagetown.

John Retherford was operated on for removal of tonsils Friday.

Mrs. J. T. Redwine went to Detroit Tuesday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Alfred Goodall entertained the Larkin Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Grice was taken to the Bad Axe hospital Friday.

Mrs. G. C. Hooper spent from Thursday until Monday in Detroit.

Rev. W. W. Edwards and E. Knight are spending the week in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Guv Watson visited in Port Huron a few days the first of the week.

Dr. I. D. McCoy, Dr. J. T. Redwine and R. D. Keating spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ricker of Owendale spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris.

Mrs. J. A. Caldwell and Mrs. S. B. Young went to Saginaw Tuesday to spend a week.

Frank Lent of Saginaw spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Donnelly.

Vernon Watson went to Detroit Thursday to drive back a Ford sedan for the Ford garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Stafford of Owendale were Sunday guests at the W. O. Stafford home.

Mrs. Wm. Crandell and daughter, Rena, spent the week-end with relatives in Harbor Beach.

Rev. Wm. Richards and Rev. W. W. Edwards were in Detroit Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Clementine Campbell of Caseville is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Jennie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seely and son, Barrett, and Mrs. E. Purdy of Caro visited friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cleland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cleland and family of Charleston Sunday.

The ladies' aid of the Erskine Presbyterian church of Sheridan met with Mrs. Louis Law Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Copland and the Misses Ethel and Ada Cole came Saturday to visit relatives in town for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilsey and Miss Mable Taggett of Caro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilsey.

Dr. I. D. McCoy and Mrs. James Whale took Charles Whale to Ann Arbor Tuesday for medical treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Edgerton of Clio spent Sunday and Monday with Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz and Mrs. A. Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon and daughter, Grace, visited Mr. Weldon's mother, Mrs. Mary Welden, in Kingston Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Doerr and Mrs. Angus McGillivray visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGillivray in Bad Axe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gallagher, son, John, and daughter, Laura, visited at the home of Neil McKinnon in Gagetown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Becker left for their home in Lake Odessa Tuesday after spending a week with relatives in Cass City and Caro.

Mrs. T. L. Tibbals, daughter, Belva, and son, Lawrence, visited Mrs. Tibbals' mother, Mrs. B. Foster, in Brown City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker and son, James, and Mrs. S. Cooley and daughter, Flossie, spent Sunday at the Fred Carson home in Grant.

A baby boy, William R. V., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. V. Cotton of Pontiac Friday, Oct. 1. Mrs. Cotton was Miss Fern Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon attended the ball game at Sandusky Thursday between Caro and Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Becker of Lake Odessa and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark of Caro at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmidt and daughter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bullock and family visited relatives in Lapeer over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kosanke and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reagh and son, Ronald, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson in Bad Axe Sunday.

Delbert Landon entertained his Sunday school class Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing games after which pop corn and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hague, Geo. Finkle and Miss Maude Finkle visited in Clifford Sunday. Mrs. T. J. Finkle and Miss Margaret Van Sickle of Clifford, who spent a few days last week at the Finkle home, returned with them.

Kenneth Charlton and Miss Francine Kelley were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage Thursday, October 6. They were attended by Vernon McConnell and Miss Freda Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton will make their home on the farm of Mr. Charlton three miles west and two and one-half miles south of town.

Call Schwartzkopf Bros.' truck for local and long distance moving.—Adv.

## SHABBONA.

Mrs. Carrie Waldon and Mrs. W. W. Auslander are numbered among the sick.

Mrs. M. L. Moore and Mrs. F. A. Bliss of Cass City visited with Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville spent Sunday at the home of A. W. Markle of Bad Axe.

Mrs. Geo. Jones and daughter, Mrs. John Harriman, of Kingston spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor of Pontiac.

Albert Meredith of Caro spent the first of the week with his mother here.

Emory Meredith will work for Mr. Willis near Snover the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton and two sons are visiting at Varna, Ontario.

Hazel Bullock of McHugh is assisting Mrs. Floyd Zapfe with housework.

James Cook is doing cement work on the new state road between Shabbona and Decker.

Mrs. Frank Auslander went to Pontiac Friday to see her brother, Geo. Agar, who is very sick.

## Elder-Down Duck.

There are two varieties of elder duck—the common elder and the king's elder the latter supplying the down which is exported from Greenland, while that of the former comes mainly from Iceland. Ten thousand pounds of down is obtained annually from the latter country. The elder is larger than the common duck. The drake is black with a white back, while the female is brown with white spots.

## Both to Blame.

"I think," said Dr. Smith, "that bad cooks supply us with half our patients." "That's a fact," said old Dr. Brown. "And good cooks supply us with the other 50 per cent."—Journal of the American Medical Association.

## Be sure to Look Over the Remarkable Values at Zemke's, Before Buying Your Winter Needs

Never before have we shown merchandise at such values as we are this fall. But we are determined to increase our business to at least double of what it has been. We have not only put forth extra effort to get this high class merchandise, but have marked it on the smallest percentage of profit ever. We feel assured that after comparing our prices with others you will agree that Zemke's is the place to trade.



## Winter Coats

A very large assortment of Plush and Cloth Coats at the lowest possible prices. Before you purchase your new winter coat, take a few minutes of your time and look over our selection. Our salesladies will be pleased to show them to you whether you buy or not.

Prices range from \$13.50 and up.

## New Wool and Silk Dresses

You can buy wool and silk dresses at Zemke's as low as \$10.00.

## Gloves and Hosiery

A very large assortment of Gloves and Hosiery at very low prices.

## Suits

Real Suit values at Zemke's. We guarantee every suit to fit before leaving our store.

## Wool Goods

Thousands of yards of wool goods are here for you to select from. Whether it be material for a waist, dress, skirt, suit or coat, you can find it here.

## Little Children's Coats

A very good selection of Children's Coats from \$5.00 and up. DON'T FORGET OUR INFANTS' DEPT.

## Ladies', Children's, and Men's Flannel Gowns

In a large range of colors and prices.



## Fall Skirts

From \$5.00 and up.

## Outings

Thousands of yards of Outings are here for your approval.

## Bed Blankets

In large range of patterns, sizes and prices.

# MUNSING WEAR

The word Munsing-Wear speaks for itself, for everyone is familiar with this brand of Underwear and everyone knows that there isn't a better garment made and costs no more than other brands.

Let your next suit be a Munsingwear.

## ZEMKE BROS.



# LOCAL NEWS



Miss Anna Pettit spent Saturday in Deford.

Carl Martin of Bad Axe spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis visited friends in Deford Sunday.

Mary Striffler spent the week-end with Eleanor Nique in Decker.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McHerron of Caro spent Sunday at the E. W. Jones home.

Andrew Champion arrived home from Richmond, Virginia, Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. D. Gillies returned Monday evening from Detroit where she spent a week.

E. L. Heller and F. A. Bliss were in Bay Port from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Armitage of Owendale spent Saturday with Mrs. A. Edgerton.

Calvin Simons of Sandusky spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis.

Mrs. M. M. Schwegler spent a few days last week at the farm home of Leonard Buehly.

Wm. Murphy of Gaines visited his father, J. W. Murphy, from Monday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Miss Hazel Gable of Bay City visited Sunday at the home of N. Gable.

Lee McCarty and Miss Crete McCarty of Bad Axe called at the S. F. Bigelow home Sunday.

Mrs. S. Robinson spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. Sharrard, in Hay Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickware and Mrs. E. Vondrit, who have been in Caseville, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. A. Decker of Flint came Tuesday evening for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. N. Dorman.

Mrs. B. Clements went to her home in Wilmot Tuesday after spending a few days with Mrs. Wm. Schwaderer.

Mrs. Kathryn Ryan of Gagetown and Mrs. (Dr.) Morris of Bad Axe spent Friday with Mrs. M. J. McGillvray.

Vernon Striffler, Morley Smith, Alvin Ward, Andrew Champion and Randall Spurgeon spent Sunday in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Striffler and son, Kenneth, and the Misses Vera and Irma Flint spent Sunday in Caseville.

The Misses Beatrice Cooper and Ines Whale of Kingston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bixby and Miss Ethel Reader were guests of friends in Bad Axe Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Asher and Miss Ethel Robinson spent Sunday with Miss Marion Robinson in Cumber, who has been very sick.

Mrs. M. Vaughn of Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle of Shabbona spent Saturday with Mrs. M. J. McGillvray.

Mrs. Matilda Pierce, Mrs. Grace Ware, Mrs. Chas. Way and two daughters and Fred Freeman of Caro were Sunday guests at the Stanley Warner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Urquhart and son, Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emigh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spencer received word that their son, Orton, who is in the U. S. hospital in Chicago, is much worse this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins and son, Kenneth, Harry Smith and the Misses Helen Grimm and Violet Elliott spent Sunday in Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall and daughters, Mildred and Aletha, and Mrs. Z. McIntyre were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vyse in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon, Rev. W. Edwards and Mrs. S. Champion attended the ball game between Elkton and Kinde at Elkton Monday afternoon.

S. Champion and sons, Frank and Andrew, and John Barnes are spending the week in Ithaca, Mt. Pleasant and several other eastern towns on business.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church met in the basement of the church Wednesday. The day was spent in tying quilts and a pot luck dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson entertained at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharrard and daughter, Helen, of Hay Creek and Mrs. Anna Patterson and son, Hazen.

A farewell party was given Mrs. J. N. Dorman Tuesday afternoon when thirty-two of her friends and neighbors gathered at her home with well-filled lunch baskets. Mrs. Dorman was presented with a beautiful bathrobe.

The beginning of the beet harvest in the Thumb was postponed until this week on account of the insufficient sugar content of the beets. Tests taken early in the month showed the content much under normal, ranging as low as ten per cent. The weather until this week has been unusually mild and there has been no frost and no cold nights to help along the maturing of the beets. Farmers commenced drawing beets to the Caro factory Thursday.

Glenn Bixby had his tonsils removed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bricker visited Yale relatives Sunday.

Carl Burkner of Azalia visited Miss Lillian Rogers from Saturday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ruthig and daughters, Margaret and Anna, of Pigeon spent Sunday in town.

Frank and Grey Lenzner and the Misses Emma and Gladys Lenzner were callers in Vassar Sunday.

Miss Florence Striffler of Pigeon is spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler.

L. E. Dickinson and Bert Elliott went to Detroit Monday and drove home two cars for the Ford garage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lenzner and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lenzner and two daughters were guests at the H. L. Pockington home in Algonac over Sunday.

Kinde won the base ball championship of Huron county Monday when that team defeated Elkton 6-1 at the latter place.

M. Frink of Azalia and Mrs. Belle Ottaway of Trenton came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanchoick and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vanchoick of Belleville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp is attending the state federation of women's clubs at Grand Rapids this week as a delegate of the Woman's Study Club.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are planning to have a rummage sale this fall which will be held in the basement of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall, Mildred and Aletha, and Mrs. Z. McIntyre visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vyse of Flint Saturday returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary E. Randall, who has spent her past two months with her son, Charles Randall, expects to return to her home in Lansing tomorrow.

Archie Mark has purchased the residence on the corner of Third and Sherman streets from the Estate of Janey Schmidt and moved there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holcomb, Mrs. E. Hunter and the Misses Mary and Isabel MacIntyre were entertained at a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Day Sunday.

A. A. Ricker has purchased the beautiful residence of Joseph Frutchey on Main St. west. Mr. Frutchey takes the Ricker residence on Houghton St. as part payment for his property.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Middleton, Wm. Hurley and Miss Ada Taylor spent Sunday in Croswell. Little Jacqueline Middleton, who has been in Croswell several weeks, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruhl, Dr. Redwine, Chester Graham and J. A. Sandham attended the base ball game between Elkton and Kinde at Elkton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Striffler and son, Delvin and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and family were entertained Sunday at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehly.

Miss Elizabeth Nash entertained a company of little girl friends at her home last Thursday afternoon in celebrating her 11th birth anniversary. Games were played and dainty refreshments served.

Daniel McGillvray, who has been making his home in Terre Haute, Ind., for several months, came Monday to spend three weeks with relatives, and friends here. Mr. McGillvray is planning to go to Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lauderbach and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Moore motored to Imlay City Sunday where they met Mr. M's mother, Mrs. Alice Moore, who has been visiting in Detroit for several weeks. The party returned to Cass City the same day.

Esther Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schell, underwent an operation Thursday morning for infected bone. The little girl has suffered considerably for a few weeks with pain in a shin bone and it is hoped that yesterday's operation will bring relief and a rapid recovery.

Members of the Woman's Study Club will enjoy the following program next Tuesday afternoon: "Life in Ancient Japan—The Legendary Rulers." Mrs. Hooper; Round Table, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Tindale, Mrs. Wilsey; "Triumphs of Modern Engineering." Mrs. McNamee; Roll Call, Timely Topics.

Nearly 50 persons braved the rain Friday evening to attend the pie social given by the Y. P. A. at the Fred Claus farm home. E. W. Kercher and C. J. Striffler officiated as auctioneers and secured \$42.80 for the 23 pies sold to the gentlemen present. This sum will be devoted to the mission fund of the society.

J. C. Corkins, G. W. Landon, Bert Elliott and Frank Hall, rural carriers of Cass City, attended the convention of rural carriers of Tuscola and Sanilac counties at Caro Friday. In spite of disagreeable weather conditions, many of the postoffices in Tuscola county were well represented, but no carriers were present from Sanilac. J. C. Corkins, who represented the society at the state convention at Lansing and who served as a member of the resolutions committee at that gathering, gave an interesting report of the state convention at Friday's gathering. Rev. Eldred Charles gave an inspiring talk to the

carriers on the subject, "The Open Road." The banquet was served at the Wells restaurant at Caro.

Mrs. John Scriver returned Monday evening from Ann Arbor where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Good, who is a patient at the University hospital. Mrs. Good recently underwent a second operation at that institution.

The Live Wire class of the Wickware Sunday school met Friday evening at the home of Miss Flossie Merchant. The evening was spent in having the usual business meeting and playing games, after which refreshments were served. All report an enjoyable time.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

**Baptist**—10:30 morning worship; subject, "Where Shall We Look to See God?" 12 m. Bible school. 5 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Jr. 7:30, evening service; subject, "The Immigrant in the U. S." Tuesday evening, B. Y. P. U. Thursday evening, prayer meeting.

To all these services you are cordially invited.

**Free Methodist**—Rev. Roy Anderson will preach in the council rooms next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. These services are inspiring and a good interest is manifested. A welcome to all.

**Evangelical**—Regular divine services next Sunday. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., preaching at 11:00 a. m.; subject, "Christian Faith." Junior and senior Y. P. A. at 6:45 p. m., song and preaching service at 7:30. Will you come and enjoy the fellowship of these services? We need you and you need us.

Prayer and conference meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Will you be a soul-winner? Then come on Thursday night and find out about it.

F. L. Pohly, Pastor.

**M. E. Church**—Preaching service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11:45. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. No preaching service in the evening. The quarterly conference will be held at parsonage Tuesday at 7:30. Dr. McClenchen will be present.

**Presbyterian**—Services by the pastor at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Bible school classes for all ages at 11:45. Thursday, prayer and praise at 7:30 p. m.

A hearty welcome to all the services.

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

## HOSPITAL NOTES.

Hannah Hoffman of Sebewasing underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation Monday.

Alice Schiefele of Elkton and Mrs. Robt. Healy of Bad Axe each underwent serious operations Tuesday morning. Both are getting along nicely.

Thursday morning, Mrs. Geo. Brodie of Wilmot underwent an operation for removal of left kidney and Allen Crawford of Gagetown underwent a nose operation.

Edward Zahndt of Detroit, who was operated on last Tuesday for gall bladder abscess, is getting along nicely.

## CARO.

Justice Brown heard three cases this week where charges were made of liquor law violations. A. J. Calbeck was arraigned and bound over to the circuit court. John Jings of Indianfields was found by officers with a still and a quantity of mash in his possession. He also was bound over to the circuit court. Joe Komisky was arrested by Sheriff Morris on a drunk charge. Justice Brown fined him \$10.00 or 30 days.

## Cor-Wreckt.

Al Bert—"How do these love triangles usually end?" Phil Bert—"Most of them turn into a wreck-tangle."—Science and Invention.

## United States Holds Patent Record.

A larger number of patents are granted in the United States each year than in any other country.

## In Loving Remembrance

of Geo. Leo Spencer, who served in honor and died in the service of his country in France Oct. 12, 1918, and was buried in Arlington cemetery June 9, 1921.

## Away.

By James Whitcomb Riley.

I cannot say, and I will not say That he is dead. He is just away!

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you—oh, you who the wildest yearn For the oldtime step and the glad return—

Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of Here;

And loyal still as he gave the blows Of his warrior strength to his country's foes—

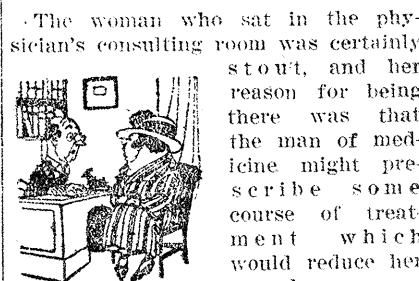
Think of him still as the same, I say; He is not dead; he is just—away!

—Adv.

# The Scrap Book

## WHY SHE FAILED TO REDUCE

Patient Evidently Had Not Properly Understood the Orders Given Her by Her Physician.



The woman who sat in the physician's consulting room was certainly stout, and her reason for being there was that the man of medicine might prescribe some course of treatment which would reduce her corpulency.

After some consideration the great man drew up a dietary, and instructed her to report to him in a month.

At the end of that time the doctor saw her again, stouter than ever. "Are you sure you ate what I ordered?" asked the physician, agitated. "Everything!" answered the patient. His brow wrinkled in perplexity.

"And nothing else?" "Nothing whatever, doctor—except, of course, my ordinary meals."

## MOST DREADED SEA MONSTER

Octopus More to Be Feared Than That Enemy of All Swimming Things, the Shark.

Can you imagine a snail so big and so powerful that he can overcome the strongest man?

His name? Why, the octopus, that fearsome monster whose eight long arms, covered with powerful suckers, can unfold and hold fast the strongest human swimmer or the fiercest and most active fish. The octopus is a huge snail, whose shell is contained within his body.

Normally he lives at the bottom of the sea, thrusting his soft pulpy body into a hole in the rocks, and allowing his tentacles to wave to and fro in the water in search of any luckless prey that may come their way. If one of his arms touches anything living, it adheres to it immediately. First one arm and then another is wrapped around the struggling thing until it is held so fast that it is incapable of movement. Then the tentacles contract and bring their captive to the beaklike mouth.

The octopus can move through the water at an amazing speed. He does this by filling his body with water, and then squirting it out violently. If pursued by an enemy he throws out a kind of smokescreen by discharging the contents of his sepia bag.

## Milk as Glue.

Fancy using milk as glue! The milk does not come from the cow, but from a wonderful tree called the cow-tree. But, for all that, it is quite as pleasant to drink as the milk we get from the dairy.

The tree is one of the largest to be found in the dense forests of Brazil. Its bark is deeply scored, reddish and ragged.

Cuts are made in the trunk to allow the milk to flow, but a supply can be obtained equally well from one which has been cut down for some time.

A traveler had some of the milk drawn from dry logs which had been standing many days in the hot sun. He found it pleasant with coffee. It soon thickened to a glue, and often he saw the natives use it to cement broken crockery.



## NO FIXED RULE

"What is requisite to make a song popular?"

"Hard to tell. Sometimes a song gets so popular that it becomes unpopular."

## The Glass Plumber.

The introduction of the vacuum tube light has brought into existence the new trade of "glass plumbing." The glass tubes, in which the light is produced by an electric current flowing through a gaseous conductor, are an inch and three-quarters in diameter, and are put up in lengths of about 8 1/2 feet, and hermetically sealed in place. For the purpose of this work a set of glass-blowers' instruments has been invented, including cutting tools, blowers and hand torches, and experts perform the necessary operations with surprising rapidity.

## Baptized at Historic Site.

The oldest Christian site in the world was the scene of the baptism of an English baby by an Anglican chaplain. The permission of the orthodox patriarch of Jerusalem had to be obtained. The site is that on which stands the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, and this is the first recorded instance of an English child being baptized there.

## Life's Various Stages.

Youth scorns the indecisions of Age and gambles deeply with life. Youth has all to gain and naught but life to lose. He learns the white hot heat of anger when but a child; later, the suffocating hopes and godlike quality of love. Come still later many stout throwbacks into realities and buffings which temper judgment, but the forward march continues unabated. Zeal to live is paramount and always must Youth bow to Age's indecisions, slow movements, and paralyzing fears which are grouped with Age's uncertainties. So is a man molded and the wine of life aged.—"Urns" in Chicago Tribune.

## Hunter's Unpleasant Companion.

Alligator hunting in the tropics is always exciting, but when you're marooned on a muddy flat, with a wounded alligator for company, and your gun is jammed with mud—that is a real thrill. This is what happened to me, while the rest of my party were a quarter of a mile away. Nothing was left to do except throw mud in the alligator's eyes until I attracted the attention of my friends. After they had sunk about twenty bullets into that alligator we measured him and found him to be 22 feet long.—Chicago Journal.

## Annual Rainfall.

There has been recalculated from recent data the amount of rain annually falling upon the earth's surface. It is found that it is equivalent to a layer of water of the uniform depth, for the whole globe, of about 35 1/2 inches. The amount falling on the land is equivalent to a uniform depth of 29 1/2 inches. Considering only the land which is drained by rivers flowing into the sea, it is calculated that only 30 per cent is returned to the ocean, and that the rest is removed by evaporation.

## Could Fill a Chair All Right.

Dull looking and extremely fat boy approaches office hanger—"Excuse me, mister, did you advertise for a quick, bright boy to run errands for you?"

## Lines to Be Remembered.

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has ever learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is Doomsday.—R. W. Emerson.

## The Season.

One swallow may not make a summer, but a grasshopper makes several springs.—Cornell Widow.

# Chronicle Liners

Rates—Liners of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion. Over 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion.

**FOR SALE**—One three-burner oil range and one hard coal burner. Heller Bakery. 10-7-tf

**BARRELS and Packing Cases** for sale at Jones'. 10-7-2

**VITA-VIM** at Wood's Drug Store.

**WE EXCHANGE** flour for wheat and can save you money on your flour needs. Elkland Milling Co. 8-19-tf

**WANTED**—One Organ as part payment on a Regina Phonograph which is a bargain if taken at once. Lenzner's Furniture Store. 10-7-2p

**LOST**—FOX TERRIER female pup, about 8 months old, white with yellow spots. Reward for return of same or information leading to recovery. Roy Taylor, at Elkland Milling Co. 10-7-2p

**FOUND**—Tire wrench. Enquire at Chronicle office. 10-7

**YOU CAN GET** strictly fresh candy at Wood's Drug Store.

**U. S. SHOT SHELLS** will bring in the game. Bigelow. 10-14-2

**MILK** from Jersey cows delivered anywhere in Cass City. Telephone your order to L. E. Wright. Phone 107-38. 7/29-tf

**LOOK IT OVER**—Cabbages, potatoes, carrots, bagas, beets, vegetables, oysters, garlies, sugar beets. John J. Johnson. 10-14-1

**FOR SALE**—Loose hay, corn in shock, all sizes of pigs. Andrew Hutnyak, on Wallace Gilbert farm in Greenleaf township. 9-30-3p

**GOOD** dry seasoned poplar wood for sale. Call at J. J. Klein's house. 10-7-4p

**FOR SALE**—Work horse, wt. 1400; sugar beet box, new last fall. Clyde Quick. Phone 146-18, 3L. 9-9-tf

**75 AND 100 WATT** Electric Bulbs reduced in price. Bigelow. 10-14-2

**WANTED**—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 10-7-13

**TIME BOOK LOST**—Somewhere on the road 1 mile east and 3 miles north of Cass City. Finder please leave at Chronicle office. John Gehrke, Gagetown. 10-7-4

**ASK AT** Wood's Drug Store about Magazine subscriptions.

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Wts. from 1200 to 1600, ages from 4 yrs. to 9 yrs. Walter S. Hubbard, 3 miles east and 1/2 south of New Greenleaf. 10-7-2

**FALL PAINTING** eliminates flies and dust. Paint prices lower than any time this year. Bigelow. 10/14/2

**FOR SALE**—Light Amber golden rod honey, 60 lb. cans, \$6.50; 10 lb. pails, \$1.10; White Clover honey, 10 lbs. \$2. Three and one-half miles north and one east of Decker. Roderrick Cameron. 9-30-3

**FOR SALE**—40 acres; sec. 27 Elmwood all improved, house, barn, out-buildings. Will take small place or town property. C. H. Seely Cass City. 10-7-tf

**CIDER MILL** at Cass City opens Saturday, Sept. 17, and will run every Saturday thereafter until further notice. Heller & Muntz. 9/16/tf

**CASS CITY** Farm Bureau members wishing to ship live stock will please notify N. A. Gillies, Mgr. Phone 150-1L, 1S, 1L. 3-25-tf

**BARRELS and Packing Cases** for sale at Jones'. 10-7-2

**TAKE** your films to Wood's.

**WANTED** **BIG FARMS**—In exchange for Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City apartment houses and hotels. The larger the farm the better. Laver-Gonska, 51 1/2 North Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan. 6-10-tf

**CHICKEN PIE** dinner will be served at the Evangelical church on Tuesday, Oct. 18, commencing at 11 o'clock. Price, 50 cents. 10-14

**FANCY Stationery** at Wood's.

**FOR SALE**—Nice ripe potatoes delivered at \$1.00 bushel. Phone 133 —1L, 1S, 1L. Wm. H. Ware. 10/14/1

**LOST**—Spare tire and rim, tire carrier and license plate between ABC garage and G. T. depot. Return to Guy Watson. 10/14/1

**LOAD OF CLOVER HAY** wanted. C. L. Robinson, Cass City. 10-14-1



# Buy Your Supplies Now

BIG MASTER FLOUR. No. 1 Bread Flour, per barrel \$9.75

KELLY'S FAMOUS BREAD FLOUR "The flour they all like" per barrel \$10.00

GRANULATED SUGAR per cwt. \$6.50

## Free Kitchen Klenzer Free

Saturday, October 15

The First 25 people buying a can of Kitchen Klenzer for 8 cents will get an extra can free.

Phone 86

E. W. Jones

# Vita-Vim

A health building tonic with Vitamines. Vitamines are the necessary food element. You can't be fit without Vitamines. Let us tell you about it.

## WOOD'S REXALL DRUG STORE

# WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PRODUCE

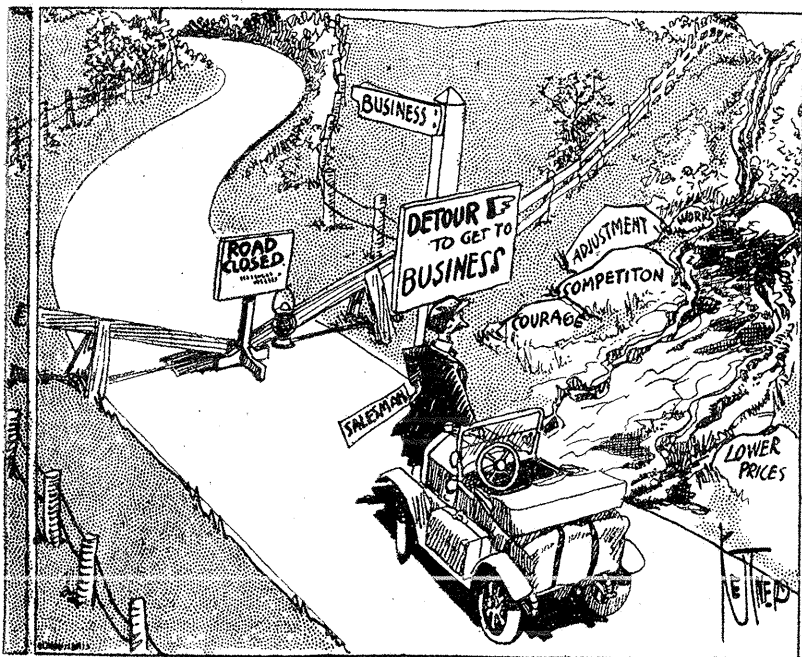
Bananas Onions  
Oranges Sweet Potatoes  
Lemons Etc.

## Apples Wanted

## Heller's Wholesale Fruit and Produce House

Next to Cass City State Bank

### Rough Going Ahead



Read the Store News in the Chronicle Today.

## WILL REMOVE ALL ADVERTISING SIGNS

State Trunk Lines and State Reward Roads Will Be Cleared of Billboards, Etc.

The State Highway Department has notified the County Board of Road Commissioners that all advertising signs, must be removed from the confines of State Trunk line highways forthwith according to information received from Commissioner Davidson. The new trunk line roads being built throughout the state has brought a flood of this class of advertising, in many instances proving a menace to motorists and the state officials have decided to put a ban on all such advertising within the right of way on these roads.

Another matter which the county road commissioners wish to bring before the public is the location of many of the rural free delivery mail boxes along these trunk line and state reward roads. The state highway commissioner's orders to the county commissioners reads as follows:

"On many of the main highways mail boxes have been placed in such location as to endanger traffic. It is quite common to find the post placed from one to two feet from the edge of the traveled portion of the road. This matter is being called to your attention with a request that you advise owners of mail boxes so placed on trunk line, federal aid and state reward roads to move them back far enough to clear the road grade."

The location and condition of many mail boxes is a disgrace to the owner, the service and the community in which it is located and the new order will provide an opportunity to the owners to put these boxes in proper position and condition before winter. Unless they are removed by the owners the commissioners will have them taken out.

## DAIRY CATTLE NEED PROTECTION IN FALL

Exposure to Storms Cuts Milk Production—Increased Feed Rations Important.

Failure to protect dairy cattle from early fall storms will inevitably result in lowered milk production and consequent loss to the farmer, according to Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the dairy husbandry department at the Michigan Agricultural College.

Proper care is more important now than later, because of the fact that the animals are not yet accustomed to bad weather conditions. Dairy men are also inclined to be careless early in the season, leaving their cows out when they should be under cover.

"When cows once fall off in production it is hard for them to make a recovery," says Professor Reed. "For that reason, care at this season is particularly important. The cows should also be fed a little more generously, grain being added to their ration in addition to fall pasture."

## QUALITY OF STATE POTATO CROP GOOD

That the quality of the Michigan potato crop is good this year, although the crop volume is rather light, is the opinion of H. C. Moore, potato specialist at the Michigan Agricultural College. The crop should handle well in transit and in storage, as no serious developments of Late Blight have appeared in the state.

Some confusion regarding the Michigan crop has been caused this year by the indiscriminate use of terms in describing potato diseases. Early Blight, or Tip-Burn, has been serious in the state, but this disease does not affect the keeping qualities of the tubers, although it causes the death of vines in the field. Late Blight does affect the keeping qualities of the tubers, but is not common in Michigan this year.

### This Echo Sixty-Repeater.

A large room in the castle of Simonetta, near Milan, has a remarkable echo. A pistol shot is reverberated sixty times.

### "Mascot" Idea Is Spreading.

The collection of "mascots" to guard against any and every form of bad luck is said to be spreading in popularity.

### CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., Oct. 13, 1921.

Buying Price—	
White wheat, bu. ....	1.00
Red wheat, bu. ....	1.05
Old oats, bu. ....	.37
New oats, bu. ....	.28
Rye, bu. ....	.72
Buckwheat, cwt. ....	1.75
Corn, shelled, bu. (56 lbs.) ....	.55
Barley, cwt. ....	1.10
Peas, cwt. ....	2.00
Beans, cwt. ....	4.00
Baled hay, ton ....	10.00
Eggs, per dozen ....	11.00
Butter, per lb. ....	.30
Cattle ....	.4
Hogs, live weight, per lb. ....	.5
Calves, live weight ....	.7
Broilers ....	.14
Hens ....	.14
Stags ....	.9
Ducks ....	.20
Geese ....	.13
Hides ....	.03

### NOVESTA.

George Fwaffield and Mr. and Mrs. James Mann of Sterling spent the past week at the Clyde Quick farm home.

Albert Quick spent the week-end with his brother at Redford.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

## HOW

MOORS FATTEN FEMALES FOR MARRIAGE MARKET.—In Egypt a quaint wedding custom is the visit paid by the bride and her friends to the bath. The progress to it partakes of the nature of a procession, headed by Arab musicians, with tambourines, flutes and other instruments. The bride is usually seated on a camel and covered with a sort of tepee from the top of which the greatest palm leaves obtainable are projected. Over the door of the bathhouse a handkerchief is hung to denote that only women may enter. After the bride and her friends have bathed, they abandon themselves to the enjoyment of the entertainment provided by the musicians, story tellers and singers.

Among the Moors, girls are fattened for the marriage market much as the poultry farmer treats his livestock. The staple food of the women is bread, and it is chiefly with this that they are fattened. Long-shaped pellets of it are constantly forced down their throats for a period of about three weeks before their marriage.

The bride has to be put through a strange ordeal. She is placed in an ill-ventilated wooden cage, usually white-washed, and is taken in it in procession through the streets to the bridegroom's dwelling. After a two weeks' honeymoon the discarded box is placed on the roof of the house in a prominent position, so that all may see it. This is an official intimation that the newly wedded pair are ready to receive friends.

## DERIVED FROM EARLY CUSTOM

How Missouri Got Its Now Generally Used Nickname of the "Show-Me" State.

An early-day custom in Missouri regarding marriages is said to be responsible for the famous expression. "I'm from Missouri; you've got to show me."

A good many years ago the marriage laws in Missouri were so loose that any one could get married without answering many questions. In 1881 a law was passed making it a misdemeanor for a minister or a justice to marry persons not having a state license. It also set the age of marriageable women at eighteen. If the applicant for a license did not know the age of his bride-elect he had to show her to the license clerk and let him judge her age. When the applicant went after the girl she naturally asked why she had to go along to get the license. When told that the law required her exhibition, she remarked: "Oh, you've got to show me?" This occurred many times during the first year or so of the law's enforcement and became a byword. Thus Missouri became known as the "Show-Me" state.

### How You Can Be Transparent.

A liquid that renders flesh invisible or transparent has been invented.

If a hand or arm is immersed in this liquid its flesh will disappear almost entirely from view; the bones, however, will be visible, as under X-rays.

The mixture makes the flesh of your hand transparent because it has the same index of light refraction as the flesh. The light rays passing through the liquid are not bent, or refracted when they pass through the flesh, though they are bent by the bones which have a different index of refraction.

Different parts of the body have different indices or refraction; any part can be made to disappear by submerging it in the proper liquid. But not all parts at once, so the magic cloak of invisibility is still to be discovered.

### How Films Aid in Education.

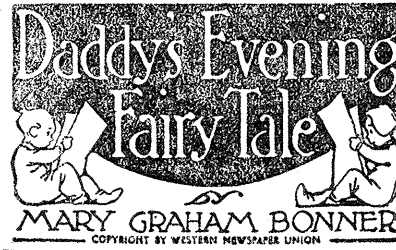
More than 500 motion picture films dealing with more than 115 subjects are now being circulated by the United States Department of Agriculture. A recent one, photographed largely from a drop of water, represents the origin and spread of rhubarb blight, a disease that brings great loss to the truck farmer. Besides the organisms and their spread, the film includes field scenes, the symptoms of the blight and methods of eradication. This is one of the few series of pictures photographed largely through the microscope, thus showing objects invisible to the naked eye.

### How to Keep Young.

For the preservation of youthfulness a placid temper should be assiduously cultivated by every woman who values the youthful appearance of her face and skin. A worrying temper is most ageing. It makes a woman of thirty look more than forty. It adds years—in appearance—to her age. It is a powerful foe to the magic of youth and often makes daughter look older than her mother, because the daughter is a persistent worrier over small trifles, while the mother has become a philosopher.

### How "Cold Shoulder" Originated.

This expression, now common, arose out of the custom once prevalent in France of serving to a guest who had outstayed his or her welcome a cold shoulder of mutton instead of a hot roast, as a hint for them to go.



### THE TWO DOGS.

"Bow-wow," said the little brown and white wire-haired dog to the big police dog, "and what is your name?" He wagged his tail as he spoke and the big police dog wagged his tail as he answered, "Bow-wow," he said, my name is Woof Woof."

"And mine," said the little brown and white wire-haired dog, "is Michael."

"Glad to meet you Michael," said Woof Woof, wagging his tail again. "I'm glad to meet you too, Woof Woof," said Michael.

"I've heard some very fine things of you," said Woof Woof. "I've heard your mistress loves to play tennis and that you are wonderful the way you come and watch the tennis game without ever interrupting it. Do tell me about it. I so much want to know."

"Dear me," said Michael, "I don't do anything that is wonderful. Nothing wonderful in the least."

"Oh yes," said Woof Woof, "you are very bright and I would like to hear just what it is you do."

"I've been told you're very smart about it, and I'd like to hear just what it is you do."

"It wouldn't sound well for me to tell it," said Michael, "now that you



### "There He Comes."

make it out to be fine. As for my opinion of what I do—I don't think it amounts to so much! I don't think I do anything that is wonderful."

"Then tell me what it is you do and I will decide afterward whether I think it is wonderful or not," said Woof Woof.

"Well," said Michael, "I walk outside the chalk lines which mark off the tennis court where the people play, and my mistress plays most of the time in the summer. If the balls go outside of the court I go after them and then I wait until I hear some one say, 'I'm serving, Michael,' and then I go and drop the ball at the person's feet."

"The person who is serving is the person who wants the ball, you see. That person must start the ball across the net, you know."

"I don't think there is anything so smart in that. I keep out of the way when I am not wanted though I sit fairly nearby so I can see what is going on and so I can be of use."

"When my mistress is serving she always takes the time to pet me. She says she loves my soft, nice head!"

"That's what my mistress says and as she is a lovely mistress I'm glad she feels that way about me."

"I really don't think it is wonderful to know the little I know about tennis. Why my mistress is wonderful. She knows all about it."

"I think it's pretty smart of you, Michael," said Woof Woof, "and I'm not surprised I've heard so much about your cleverness and the way you help at the tennis games."

"Have you seen my master? Well, I'm just as fond of my master as you are of your mistress. I spend my time sitting up and watching him if he's busy."

"The other night I went to a dance with him and sat on the porch and watched him dance. They tell me I'm graceful and they admire my gray and tan hair."

"I am glad they do admire me, because I want to be admired for my master's sake. He is so proud of me."

"And you know, Michael, though I am so big, I'm nothing but a baby! How I adore being petted. Big as I am I will jump up in my master's lap to be loved! I'm a lapful too!"

"I just adore him! I do whatever he tells me to do and when he tells me he is going off for a little while without me I do not follow him but wait until he comes back again. But when he tells me I can follow, what joy there is in my dog heart!"

"I am friendly with everyone; but my master I adore! Ah, there Michael, there he comes and with an ice cream cone for me! And I believe there is one for you too, Michael. How I do love ice cream cones. You'd never think it to look at me, would you, Michael? My mouth waters already, bow-wow," he ended.

### Not on His Hands.

Visitor—What seems to be the trouble, Harry? Why so sad?

Harry—Papa is going to whip me when he comes home.

Visitor—Indeed. What will you give me to take the whipping off your hands?

Harry—He ain't goin' to whip me on my hands.



## Directory.

## DENTISTRY.

I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist.  
Office over Cass City Drug Co. We  
solicit your patronage when in need  
of work.

P. A. Schenk, D. D. S.  
Dentist.

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

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

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

I. D. McCOY, M. D.  
Surgery and Roentgenology.  
Office in Pleasant Home Hospital.  
Phone, Office 96-2R; Residence 96-3R

C. G. WOODHULL, M. D.,  
Marlette, Mich.  
Phone 28.

Office on Main St. opposite Com-  
mercial State Bank. Recently re-  
turned from Army. Chief of Surgery  
15 months in U. S. A. Base Hospital.  
Morrison, Va.

J. T. REDWINE, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
Phone 78.

DR. P. E. FLEMING  
Veterinarian  
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN  
Office at Whale's Feed Barn.  
Office 46-2R Residence 46-3R

A. J. Knapp, Funeral Director  
and Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp,  
Lady Assistant with License. Night  
and day calls receive prompt atten-  
tion. City phone.

New Undertaking Parlors  
Lee Block.

Everything in undertaking goods—al-  
ways on hand. Day and night calls  
promptly attended. Office phone 182.

CASS CITY LODGE NO 214, L. O. L.  
meet the second and fourth Wednes-  
day of each month at Craft's Hall.

R. N. McCULLOUGH  
Auctioneer  
and Real Estate Dealer  
Cass City

Farm sales a specialty. Dates may  
be arranged with Cass City Chronicle

**FITS** Send for free book  
giving full particulars  
of French's prepara-  
tion. World famous.  
Over 30 years' success.  
Testimonials from all parts of  
the world. Over 1000 in one year. Write  
at once to  
FRENCH'S REMEDIES, LIMITED  
(207) St. James' Chambers, 79 Ade-  
laide St. E. Toronto, Canada.

## P. L. Phillips Auctioneer

R. R. 1. Snover, Mich.

Farm sales a specialty. Dates  
may be made with Cass City  
Chronicle or with Wm. Aus-  
lander at Shabbona store.

## We're Enthusiastic about Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries

And of course, the source of  
our enthusiasm is in the product  
—the high quality materials—  
the careful inspection—and on  
top of it all Willard Threaded  
Rubber Insulation.

And if you need battery ser-  
vice—you know where we are!

## Howell Bros.

Willard Service Station.

JOHN WILLY, Manager  
Phone 33-2R

## Willard Batteries

## HUNGER HORROR WAITS SNOW CUE IN THE CAUCASUS

VICKREY, NEAR EAST RELIEF'S  
NATIONAL SECRETARY, TELLS  
OF FAMINE-SETTING WHEN  
AUGUST CURTAIN ROSE.

### 20,000 CHILDREN MUST DIE THIS WINTER, WITHOUT AID

"One of the most appalling horrors  
of history, the death by starvation  
of tens of thousands of children and  
even larger numbers of adults, will  
be enacted in the Near East this Win-  
ter unless food is sent them by  
America before snow flies."

The statement was made by Charles  
V. Vickrey, national secretary of Near  
East Relief, who has just returned  
to New York from a three-months trip  
of personal inspection in the old Rus-  
sian provinces of Transcaucasia and  
bordering lands of Asia Minor.

Into these war-hedged regions fled  
as refugees those remnants of the  
Armenian and neighbor races who had  
escaped massacre or capture by Turks  
and Kurds or death by hunger, expo-  
sure and attendant disease.

Mr. Vickrey said, in part:  
"There are two distinct large areas  
involved in the Russian famine prob-  
lem: the Volga region, reaching north-  
westward from the Caspian Sea; and  
southward Russia or Transcaucasia, em-  
bracing the new republics of Georgia  
and Russian Armenia, to the west-  
ward of the Caspian and extending to  
the Black Sea.

1921 Death Harvest Early.

"It has been my lot to travel in  
southern Russia each August of the  
last three years. In those years the  
wholesale death harvest did not de-  
velop until late Winter or early  
Spring. Never before have I seen  
actual widespread starvation in the  
month of August. This year in Rus-  
sian Armenia I found the dead lying  
in the streets; saw the death-wagons  
go upon their twice-daily rounds;  
learned at first-hand of the other  
corpses—infants, children, adults—  
by the waysides beyond the cities, the  
buried and the unburied. This in the  
month of August instead of in Janu-  
ary, February and March.

"In the once busy and comparative-  
ly well-stocked market places of Eri-  
van, capital of the war-born republic  
of Armenia, I encountered only wom-  
en, children and very aged men,  
wandering, wandering from street to  
street, dumbly trying to exchange a  
tattered garment or other fragment of  
personal belongings for a portion of  
food to ease their hunger.

Worse Than At Armistice.

"The causes of the yearly famine  
date back to and include the huge  
massacres of 1915, following upon  
the opening of the World War, when  
hundreds of thousands of Armenians  
fled the Turkish-Kurd raiders and  
sought a refuge in the Russian Can-  
casus. Every year since that time the  
country has been overrun and pill-  
aged by contending or unfriendly  
military forces. War has not ceased for  
Armenia. Conditions appear worse  
today, in the closing months of 1921,  
than they were at the signing of the  
armistice.

"Upon withdrawal of the Turkish  
forces from Alexandropol last April  
(carrying away with them all trans-  
portable food supplies and every prop-  
erty that might be useful to the Tur-  
kish army fighting the Greeks on the  
Western front), the Armenians did  
everything they could to plant and se-  
cure a crop, for they are 85 per cent  
a farmer people. But the task was  
impossible, the result inevitable,  
20,000 Fed; 20,000 'Must Die.'

"In the vicinity of Alexandropol  
alone, Near East Relief with the aid  
of more than 50 American experienced  
rescue workers is caring for 20,000  
orphaned children, constituting prob-  
ably the largest assemblage of par-  
entless infants and youth the world  
ever has known. The president of  
the local government of the Alexan-  
dropol district states there are 20,000  
other children in his district who will  
die of hunger and exposure this Win-  
ter if they are not added to our or-  
phanage population. The whole num-  
ber of orphans in Near East Relief  
territory exceeds 100,000.

"These are the reasons why Near  
East Relief is calling upon the people  
of the United States for 5,000,000  
bushels of corn and wheat to be de-  
livered into the famine regions be-  
fore the tragedy of early snow de-  
scends to choke the roads and block  
transport into the interior."

Michigan's quota in the national  
grain-gift is 100,000 bushels, now be-  
ing subscribed.

### BACKED BY LEGION CHAPLAIN

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Dr. John W.  
Inzer, pastor of the First Baptist  
Church of Chattanooga and National  
Chaplain of the American Legion, in  
a public statement re-endorsing Near  
East Relief and its work and its ap-  
peal for grain to prevent wholesale  
deaths by starvation in Armenia and  
surrounding regions, says:

"I pray that the people will realize  
the urgency of this tremendous ap-  
peal, and that America in all of its  
bounty will keep on contributing to  
these poor Christian brethren across  
the sea who are in such dire straits  
and pitiless poverty."

## Just Plain Martha

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"You must go now?"

"Yes."

"But—I shall see you again!" It  
was the sound in his voice—the  
sound of the pursuing male—that  
made Martha shake her head.

She looked very charming so;  
she had looked very charming all even-  
ing. In that quaint masquerade  
costume of a flower girl, short silken  
flower-laden hat with long streamers  
that fell across her shoulders, and the  
willow basket on her arm, she was  
graceful, alluring, dainty.

The black mask covered all but her  
mouth, dimpling and red, and the man  
in the costume of a Spanish cavalier  
watched it now as she spoke.

"We're going to say good-by here,"  
she insisted.

"But why? I am just getting to  
know you; why break up the begin-  
ning of a pleasant friendship—you  
know more about me than though  
we'd met all winter in a casual way?"  
I want to see you again—"

She hesitated and was on the verge  
of temptation, when she felt his fingers  
on her mask and heard him plead,  
"Take it off, please!"

Martha stiffened and drew back.

"I will meet you then tomorrow at  
four," she said breathlessly, "at the  
white gate of the far meadow—"

He blew her a kiss from his finger  
tips and took off his plumed hat and



Took Off His Plumed Hat.

made a sweeping bow. But Martha  
hadley, hurrying down the Grangers'  
stairs, was only anxious to go. She  
wondered why she had done that last  
foolish thing, given him permission to  
see her again.

She knew why. Ever since she had  
danced with him first and felt the  
strong guidance of his arm and had  
stepped into the glassed inclosure the  
Grangers called their conservatory,  
she had been a different Martha.  
His voice, deep and vibrant, had  
twined itself about her heart.

He had said she was pretty. He  
had said she wore the most charming  
costume there, and that her voice was  
sweet. He begged her to tell her name.  
But Martha had held him back at  
each step; she couldn't tell him her  
name was—Martha—when she had al-  
ways longed to be Rosamond or  
Paula.

As she ran down the walk and out  
past the flanked motorcars, Martha  
looked back at the lighted windows of  
the Granger house. It was the time to  
unmask now, but Martha had chosen  
to steal away instead—to run back  
home through the dewy grass, drink-  
ing in deep breaths of the soft air,  
looking up at the white stars so far  
away.

What a wonderful night it had  
been! She had put aside the other  
Martha—the Martha who washed  
dishes in the white house down the  
lane, and had been for just this once  
the girl she had always longed to be.

The sunshine next afternoon was  
too golden to be an excuse for the  
weather to keep her home.

"I won't go, though!" Martha said.  
"I never meant to go."

But at half-past three she was tak-  
ing down her hair for the third time  
with cold, trembling fingers and wish-  
ing that her blue and white-checked  
gingham was not so plain.

"Perhaps he'll be cross-eyed," she  
thought desperately, "or else he'll be  
so ugly that I can't bear to look at  
him."

She almost hoped he would be, as  
she went slowly through the meadow  
to the white gate. But when she saw  
him far off, his tall figure, her heart  
began to beat madly, and she knew it  
wouldn't make any difference if he  
was not good to look at. He was the  
man with the beautiful voice and the  
easy, masterful way and the charm  
that she felt even when he did not  
speak.

The man had hurried on to meet

her, and now, nearly, she saw he was  
not as she had thought him, but nicer,  
much nicer, a hundred times nicer!  
Her heart sank lower.

"Aren't you going to speak to me?"  
he begged.

Martha lifted her face to him. The  
afternoon sun struck a glint of gold  
across her mousey hair and showed  
the fluctuating color; first she was  
red, then she was white, around her  
clear honest eyes that she lifted to  
his.

"Do you know, you're lovelier than  
even the girl I had imagined!" he said  
as he took her icy little hand.

"Oh, don't!" Martha begged, she  
could not believe that he was not mak-  
ing fun of her.

"Do you know, I've found out who  
you are and where you live? The  
Grangers told me that you teach the  
district school down the road, and that  
you live with your aunt in the white  
house in Chestnut lane."

"But I don't know who you are!"  
Martha said.

"Jimmie Gorton, lawyer, age twenty-  
seven, utterly cynical and disillusioned  
—until last night!"

Martha looked up at him and her  
eyes fell beneath the look in his.  
Could he mean—

Jimmie Gorton, looking down at  
her, at the tiny curls that nestled at  
the white nape of her neck, and the  
smooth mouse-colored hair and the  
white, clear skin, thought she was  
lovely as some wild flower that hides  
in the woods.

"But—but—" she faltered.

"I know it isn't done, but I'm go-  
ing to do it," Jimmie Gorton went on.  
"I was tired and bored when I came  
to the Grangers for the week-end. I  
thought every one was as tired and  
bored as I—until I met you. You had  
the sweetest laugh and the softest  
voice and the shyest way in the world.

But I was afraid, oh, if you knew  
how afraid I was, that you were like  
all the rest—just a pretty painted  
doll, when your masquerade was off—  
and today I find you like this!"

"Like what?" Martha asked.

He broke a tiny spray from the  
pear tree, and Martha saw a white,  
half-opened blossom.

"Like this!" he held it to her.

She looked up into the blue eyes  
looking down into hers; into the plain,  
candid face that was so serious now,  
and then she said softly, "I think I'll  
go back now."

"Do you think I could come around  
and see—meet Aunt Emma?" the  
young man asked.

"Perhaps," she said.

"Do you think we can be friends?"  
he said when they had come to her  
own doorstep.

She looked down again from the  
step above him, into those blue mag-  
netic eyes, and she knew he was ask-  
ing more than friendship.

"Perhaps," she said.

She watched him as he went strid-  
ing down the lane, and her eyes were  
misty with happiness.

"He didn't mind my being plain at  
all," Martha said. "I don't think he  
even knew it!" She hugged her arms  
ecstatically.

### INTENDED TO DESTROY PEST

English Sparrow Was Imported to End  
Plague of Devastating Cater-  
pillars, but Alas!

The house-sparrow or English spar-  
row is perhaps the most familiar of  
the seed-eating birds known to the  
whole civilized world. It is indige-  
nous to Europe and Asia where it is  
only partly migratory. It was not  
known south of the Sahara, nor in  
Australia, until the European col-  
onization of those regions caused its  
introduction there. The house-spar-  
rows were first brought to this country  
from England in 1850 by Nicholas Pike  
and other directors of the Brooklyn  
Institute, when eight pairs were lib-  
erated in Brooklyn, N. Y., but a second  
importation in 1853 was needed to es-  
tablish the race. Sparrows were  
brought in and colonized elsewhere dur-  
ing the next twenty years, in various  
parts of the country, including Cal-  
ifornia, the city government of Phila-  
delphia, Pa., importing and letting  
loose more than 1,000 pairs in 1893.  
The motive in most cases was to free  
the shade trees of devastating cater-  
pillars, which at that time were espe-  
cially numerous and annoying through-  
out the eastern states. A few far-  
seeing persons protested, but were not  
listened to. Only a few years elapsed,  
however, before a mass of evidence  
was presented that the sparrows were  
of no practical service as insect de-  
stroyers, and were an increasing nu-  
isance and menace. The outcome of  
much discussion and writing was an  
exhaustive inquiry by the United  
States Department of Agriculture, the  
results of which were unfavorable to  
the bird.

### Story of a Snowflake.

A snowflake should be built upon a  
particle of dust. Then, if it has the  
good fortune to begin its career at the  
top of a cloud many miles above the  
earth, and to pass through many at-  
mospheric strata, differing in their  
temperature and the amount of mois-  
ture they contain, the snowflake is  
very likely to become a notable indi-  
vidual among its kind. In a stratum  
of warmer air the flake catches mois-  
ture on its tiny spicules, and when it  
enters a colder stratum below the mois-  
ture is frozen, and so the flake grows.  
In a thawing air many flakes some-  
times cohere, forming disks from an  
inch to two or three inches across.

150,000 Species of Beetle.

One hundred and fifty thousand species  
of beetle are represented in the  
British museum.

## ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bingham and fam-  
ily visited at W. Staley's home in  
Unionville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loomis visit-  
ed at the Henry Anker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youmans attend-  
ed church in Caro Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sharp and Mr.  
and Mrs. Frank Sharp of Windsor  
visited at the Wm. O'Dell home over  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Daus moved this  
week to their new home near Imlay  
City.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Chas. Wickware died Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Allen and Mr.  
and Mrs. Ray Parrish of Oxford mo-  
tored to this vicinity last Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen to visit their rela-  
tives at the Frank Dilman and Roy  
Allen homes and Mr. and Mrs. Par-  
rish at the John Evans and Sherman  
Evans homes. They returned to their  
homes Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Allen, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ray Parrish, Mrs. Grace Allen  
and Mrs. Frank Dilman ate supper  
and spent the evening at the I. K.  
Reid home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan and  
two children arrived home Sunday  
evening from Marine City.

Every year more people exchange  
their wheat for flour. Why not you?  
Elkland Milling Co.—Adv. 8-19-2f

Every year more people exchange  
their wheat for flour. Why not you?  
Elkland Milling Co.—Adv. 8-19-2f

Order for Publication—Final Ad-  
ministration Account.—State of Mich-  
igan, the Probate Court for the Coun-  
ty of Ingham, at a session of said Court, held at  
the Probate Office in the Village of  
Caro in said County, on the 27th day  
of September A. D. 1921.

Present: Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of  
Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Surah Ann Horner, Deceased.

Robert F. Horner, having filed in  
said court his final administration ac-  
count, and his petition praying for the  
allowance thereof and for the assign-  
ment and distribution of the residue  
of said estate,

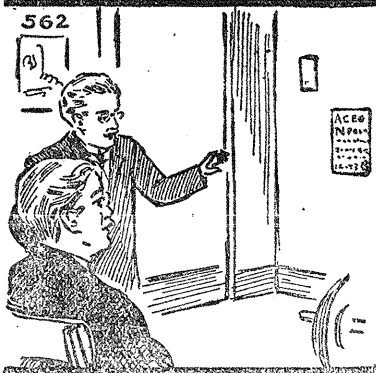
It is Ordered, That the 24th day of  
October A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in  
the forenoon, at said probate office, be  
and is hereby appointed for examini-  
ng and allowing said account and  
hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public  
notice thereof be given by publication  
of a copy of this order, for three suc-  
cessive 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.

A true copy.  
O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate.  
9-30-3

Every year more people exchange  
their wheat for flour. Why not you?  
Elkland Milling Co.—Adv. 8-19-2f



## Having Your Eyes Examined

Doesn't necessarily  
mean that you will be  
compelled to wear glas-  
ses. The knowledge that  
you do not need them  
will be as pleasing as  
will the glasses them-  
selves in case your eye-  
sight requires them.

## A. H. Higgins

Jeweler and Optometrist



**Black Silk Stove Polish**  
Is not only most economical, but it gives a brilli-  
ant, silky lustre that cannot be obtained with any  
other polish. Black Silk Stove Polish does not  
rub off—it lasts four times as long as ordinary  
polish—so it saves you time, work and money.  
Don't forget—when you  
want stove polish, be sure to  
ask for Black Silk. It isn't  
the best stove polish you ever  
used—your dealer will refund  
your money.  
Black Silk Stove Polish  
Works, Sterling, Illinois.  
Use Black Silk Air Drying  
Iron Enamel on grates, reg-  
isters, stove-pipes, and auto-  
mobile tire rims. Prevents  
rusting. Try it.  
Use Black Silk Metal Pol-  
ish for silverware, nickel, tin-  
ware or brass. It works  
quickly, easily and leaves a  
brilliant surface. It has no  
equal for use on automobiles.  
**Get a Can TODAY**

## It Pays to Fertilize Wheat

MAKE LARGER YIELDS  
PLUMPER KERNELS  
STRONGER STRAW

Protects against insects and disease by strengthen-  
ing the plant and hastening maturity, helps build up  
the land for future crops, decreases weather damage.

It's a sound investment through and through.

Investigate your land needs. Place your orders  
early.

REMEMBER—Use of fertilizer aids in cutting the  
cost of production.

STOCK ON HAND

## Farm Produce Company

### 80 Acres

5 1/2 miles from Cass City, with fair buildings—  
a bargain at \$4,500.

### 10 Residence Properties

in Cass City ranging from \$900 to \$4,500.

### Over 200 Farms

40 acres up to 480 acres for sale.

McCullough & Lamb



## The Shadow of the Sheltering Pines

A New Romance of the Storm Country  
By GRACE MILLER WHITE

Copyright by the H. K. Fly Company.

### CHAPTER VIII.

#### The Fight.

Little by little Paul Pendlehaven taught her, and little by little Tony's salvation boy preached his lessons of Universal Love to her; and the eager young mind drank in the knowledge as a thirsty plant takes in water.

There were no signs of Uriah and Edith returning, and Tonnibel grew daily more hopeless when she thought of her mother. Perhaps she would never see her again. She had strenuously refused to speak of her people to Paul Pendlehaven.

Doctor John noticed as the days passed how much better his brother was looking, and no wonder his own heart warmed hourly to the curly-headed wait who had come among them so mysteriously.

Unknown to either of the doctors, Mrs. Curtis and her daughter had been able to keep Tony Devon from meeting Philip MacCauley in the house. At first John Pendlehaven had insisted that Tony attend the family table, but both Paul and the girl decided that her meals should be served in the sick room. Perhaps if Philip MacCauley hadn't been interested in a certain little girl on a canal boat, his curiosity would have taken him to Paul's apartments to make the acquaintance of the little companion John Pendlehaven had casually spoken of.

"She's a wonder, Phil," he said one evening. "For the first time I've hopes of Paul's recovery."

"Good!" replied Philip, and immediately fell into a reverie.

Tonnibel had reached the canal boat and had changed to her old clothes when suddenly she heard footsteps on the path beside the Hoghole. Her heart almost leapt out of her mouth. Perhaps her mother was coming home, perhaps her father. Tremblingly she peeped out through the aperture. She drew back instantly. Reginald Brown was approaching the canal boat. She heard him cross the deck, and then the footsteps ceased. She hoped with all her might and main that he wouldn't think of coming downstairs.

But that was exactly what he did

do. She crouched up against the bunk, as the boy stepped into the cabin. When he saw her a slow grin spread over his thin face.

"So you're here," he got out thickly. "Where have you been? I've visited this place three times in that many weeks. Where have you been, I say?"

"Go away," she said, half frightened to death. "You'd better get out of here before my mother comes back. She'll beat you with the broom!"

"I'm not afraid of your father or mother," he said tauntingly. "I know where they are."

The words sent Tonnibel forward a step.

"Honest?" she gasped. "Is it honest what you say?"

"Certainly," replied the young man, "and they told me to come here and get you."

"Where are they?" She had come very near him now, her eyes gazing at him wistfully. "Please tell me where my mummy is!"

"Never mind just now," said he, his eyes taking in her slight young figure passionately. "Here, I want to kiss you."

He dragged her forward until her slender, quivering body was pressed against his. He had said he intended to kiss her. All the rebellion of a primitive uneducated nature sprang into life within Tony Devon. The curly head darted upward for a moment, and the gray eyes blazed into the muddy blue ones, leering down upon her. Then, knowing no other way to protect herself from desecration, she set her sharp white teeth into Reggie's hand, sinking them deep beneath his skin. A cry of hurt rage escaped his lips, and he flung her from him.

"You little vixen," he got out, shaking his hand in panic. "You little wicked brat! There! Now I'll teach you to bite me again."

He sprang at her, and Tony screamed twice with all her lung power. Then something happened! Someone grasped hold of the man who had snatched her into his arms, and for what seemed an interminable time two forms struggled together in the small cabin. For a few seconds Tony didn't realize who Reggie's assailant was; then with a grip at her heart she recognized Philip's white face as with terrible strength he dragged Reggie up the steps.

Into her terrified eyes came one strange flashing smile of welcome. Her salvation man had saved her, and as every woman does in cases where her need is great, she cried out her thanksgiving in his name, that best-beloved name of Philip. By this time

the two men were struggling on the deck, and as if impelled by some unknown force Tony staggered up the steps.

It was just as she reached the top that she saw Captain MacCauley, by one mighty effort, lift the struggling figure of the other man and throw him into the lake. A sharp ejaculation fell from her lips. Never had she seen



Never Had She Seen Such Strength.

such strength, never had her heart sung as it did then. She trembled so that when Philip swung back and rushed toward her, she sank down at his feet. As falls away an old garment so fell away Philip's anger. Tenderly he lifted her up and spoke to her.

"Poor little girl," he whispered. But he had no time to add anything, nor had Tony time to answer him.

For there on the Hoghole path looking at her, a frown dragging his brows together, was her father.

Uriah Devon had halted at the sight of a man being thrown into the water. Then he came forward, and the girl loosened herself from the arms that held her and turned swiftly to him.

"Where's mummy?" she demanded, and again came a sharper "Where's my mother?" Roughly shoving her aside, Uriah walked across the boat deck, his sunken eyes fixed on MacCauley.

"What you mussin' about my boat for, mister?" he demanded. "And what happened to that young feller crawlin' to the beach there?"

"I slung him in the lake," said Philip fiercely. "The pup was—was—" he made a gesture toward Tony as Devon's interruption belched forth: "Was it any of your business what happened to my girl?"

Uriah took another step toward the young captain.

"That's your canoe, ain't it, roped to my dock?" he demanded fiercely. "Well, hop in and get away if you don't want a broken skull!"

Philip sent a flashing glance to the silent, white girl. There was such terror marked on her face that his teeth came together tensely.

"He can't go till my mother comes," she broke out abruptly. "I won't stay if he don't."

Uriah's hand went back to his hip. "I guess he'll go if I tell 'im to," said he. "Just hop into your boat, kid, before I fill you up to your teeth with little bits of hot lead."

Tonnibel had witnessed scenes like this before. She knew but a tiny pressure of her father's finger on the gun he held would kill her sweetheart.

"Go along," she managed to get out between her chattering teeth. "I'll be worse for both of us if you don't!"

Devon was forcing Philip backward toward the end of the dock, and by this time Reginald had crawled to the shore and had lain down upon it.

"Don't lag, mister," cried Tony to Philip. "Go along to Ithaca."

MacCauley stepped into his canoe, and Devon sullenly unfasted the rope and threw it into the bow of the craft.

"Don't come back here if you don't want a taste of this," he snapped, touching his gun. "Get out and stay out, mister."

With the end of the revolver he gave the canoe a shove, and Tony saw the paddle dip into the water and the boy move away.

Uriah stood a moment and looked off to the hills. Then locking Tony in the cabin he went to where Reggie lay on the shore and helped him back to the boat.

### CHAPTER IX.

#### The Face in the Window.

By ten o'clock a heavy rain and wind had settled over the Storm Country with such force that the waves were rolling southward like ivory-crested mountains. Once in a while a heavy thud of thunder reverberated over the lake from the north, losing its roar back of the Cornell buildings on the university campus.

Devon's canal boat was following the little tug which was hugging the western shore northward. Tonnibel, in the little room back of the cabin, was searching through the darkness from the small window. But the only thing she could see was the dark bank along which they crept and which once in a while was lit up by a vivid streak of lightning.

Suddenly the engine stopped, and as if she imagined Gussie could help her she gathered her into her arms.

In a vivid streak of lightning she saw they were anchored close to Crowbar point, which protected them somewhat from the wind. She crouched low when the little door opened and Uriah called her name.

"Come out here, Tonnibel," he commanded roughly, and Tony, with Gus-

sie in her arms, crept into the cabin, where Reggie was seated on a bunk, looking pale and sullen.

"Set down on the floor, brat," commanded Uriah, and Tonnibel dropped down. "Now listen to me, Tony," went on Devon. "Ever since you've been knee high to a grasshopper you been as mean as the devil. You always got in behind Ede when she was here, but now there ain't no skirts to shove me off. You hear?"

Every vestige of blood left the wan young face.

"Where is mummy?" she said, lifting imploring eyes to his.

"Dead," said Devon brutally, "as dead as a door nail. Here, my lady, if you holler I'll rap you one on the gob."

"Dead!" cried Tonnibel. "Pop, you're lying to me—I know you are!"

"Have it your own way, kid," replied Uriah, with an insolent laugh, "but one thing's sure—Ede ain't here to buck against me now. What I want to get into your thick noodle is you're goin' to get married as soon as we get to Auburn. See?"

The girl's eyes remained centered on his face, horror deep seated in their gray depths.

"Here's Reggie wantin' to marry you," continued Devon, with a wide wave at the limp young man. "And when I say you've got to I mean it." "I won't," fell from Tony's lips, but the awful expression on her face didn't change nor did she drop her eyes.

Devon took a quick step toward her, with an upraised arm, and as he had beaten his wife so he laid the blows about the girl's head and shoulders. The pig fell from Tony's arms in her desperate efforts to protect herself.

"Oh, daddy, don't, don't, any more!" she screamed.

Reggie Brown was watching the brutal scene dully as if it interested him but little. At the girl's fearful plea Devon stepped back and glared at her.

"Will you do what I bid you, miss?" he demanded hoarsely. "I'd as soon kill you as take a wink."

Tonnibel made no answer save to weep more wildly, and, because she did not make ready reply, Uriah struck her again. Then suddenly Reginald stood up.

"Don't hit 'er any more, Dev," he drawled. "Shut 'er up a while and keep 'er without grub, and she'll come to time. Give 'er a night to think it over. God, but you've walloped her black and blue as 'tis."

In answer to this Devon picked Tony up and threw her into the back cabin. Then he kicked Gussie over the threshold, slammed the door and locked it.

Philip MacCauley had paddled away from the Dirty Mary with a dull, sick fear for the girl he had had to leave behind. To fight single-handed a drunken man with a gun was foolhardy and would do little Tony no good.

When he reached the corner of the lake he ran his craft ashore and sat for a long time thinking. Suddenly he saw through the dusk that the canal boat had left its moorings and was moving slowly northward in the teeth of the rising wind. With an ejaculation he shoved off and was out in the boiling surf. Wherever that boat went he decided to go, too.

As he paddled carefully along, he could see the shadows of two men in the glimmer of the little light in the small pilot house. Then Reggie was there with Devon, but where was Tony?

One small window in the canal boat gave forth a dim light. He felt within him that she was there where that light was, alone and suffering. What had she thought of his allowing himself to be forced away from her when she needed him most? His teeth came together sharply. He was no coward, this Philip MacCauley, this captain of the Salvation army.

Suddenly he caught sight of a passing shadow in the cabin, and his heart leapt up within him. 'Twas the shadow of a girl walking up and down. Grimly his teeth set into his under lip and with one deep thrust of the paddle into the water, he sent the canoe headlong toward the canal boat. Then it was that a girl's face came to the window.

The canoe almost crashed against the side of the bigger boat as it came sideways of it, and Philip caught at it desperately. Slowly lifting himself up he thrust his face close to Tony's. She was staring at him blankly as if his ghost had suddenly risen out of the storm-tossed lake.

"Don't do that, darling," he whispered as she drew back in terror. "I'm going to take you away."

Then she realized who it was, and reached out and clutched at him,



Philip Caught at It Desperately.

desperately. Slowly lifting himself up he thrust his face close to Tony's. She was staring at him blankly as if his ghost had suddenly risen out of the storm-tossed lake.

"Don't do that, darling," he whispered as she drew back in terror. "I'm going to take you away."

Then she realized who it was, and reached out and clutched at him,

breathlessly.

"Climb through," undertoned Philip. "Quick, climb through, and when I tell you to drop, do it, but not before."

By holding his body rigidly erect, he managed to keep the canoe upright. Then he waited, but not for long. Almost immediately a girl's bare arm shot through the window. Something wriggled in her clutching fingers. Philip almost lost his hold on the boat as Gussie came against his face. He snatched the pig and dropped it at his feet. Then a pair of bare legs followed and Tony's body began to wriggle through the narrow aperture.

Once or twice Philip muttered an ejaculation as a streak of lightning crossed the sky only to die and leave the water as dark as before. It was taking the girl an interminable time to squeeze herself through that opening. Suddenly her shoulders were through, and she was hanging on by her hands.

Just at that moment the tug ahead became silent, and Philip heard the two men walking back along its roof. They were coming aboard the canal boat, and if— He crushed the canoe nearer, lifted one hand and jerked the hanging figure of the girl away from the window. She flopped face downward into the bottom of the canoe, and Philip left her there limp without a word. Then he let go his hold of the canal boat, and a great wave lifted his slender craft upon its crest and they shot away toward the bank.

It took a shorter time than it takes to tell it for the canoe to reach the shore. Under the overhanging trees where they were shielded from the wind, Philip turned and looked back. A man's face was thrust through the window which had just yielded up the quiet little figure at his feet. Then two forms appeared upon the stern deck. From the hand of one of the men hung a lantern. Philip remained very still. He knew they could not see him hidden away there in the darkness.

For a long time, through which Tonnibel never moved, Philip waited. The men on the canal boat seemed filled with terror. They ran from one end of it to the other. He heard them calling to and fro, and once in a while an oath escaped from Devon as he screamed his daughter's name loudly.

It was not until he saw one of them climb upon the tug and heard the sudden clang of the engine that the boy took up his paddle and moved slowly along the shore southward, and, as he was going with the wind, Philip made rapid progress toward the head of the lake.

In a little cove he drew the canoe to the shore and, springing out, dragged it its length from the water.

Then he called softly:

"Tony—little Tony."

The girl stirred and lifted her head. "Yep," she sighed. "I'm here."

"Come out," said Philip, leaning over and taking hold of her arm. "There! Child, don't shake so. You're safe here with me, and I suppose they think you're drowned by this time. Can't you step out, dear?"

She was trembling, so he had to pick her up and lift her out in his arms. Then he carried her under an overhanging rock and placed her on the sand.

Through many sobs and tears, she told him all that had happened on the canal boat, and that her father had said her mother was dead. And so touched was Philip MacCauley, he felt the tears rim his own lashes. For a long time, in fact until the rain ceased to beat upon the rocks and shore, they stayed under cover. Most of the time they were silent, most of the time Philip held the curly head against his breast. When the dawn began to break Tonnibel roused herself.

"I'm goin' away now," she said. "I've got to go to my friends. And I can't tell you just how much I'm thankful you."

"But if I let you go," protested Philip, "I'll never see you again. Oh, don't do that. Tony, I couldn't stand it now!"

"I couldn't, either," she said under her breath. "I'll be comin' back here to this hole some day."

"When?" asked Philip, eagerly. "Today?"

Tonnibel shook her head.

"Nope," she replied wearily. "I'm dead beat out."

"And I forgot that," cried the boy. "Tony, darling, will you—will you kiss me before you go?"

Two arms shot out and clasped around his neck. Two eager lips met his in such passionate abandon that for a long time after Tony and Gussie had gone away toward the boulevard Philip MacCauley lay face downward on the shore, the sun peeping at him from the eastern hill.

To be continued.

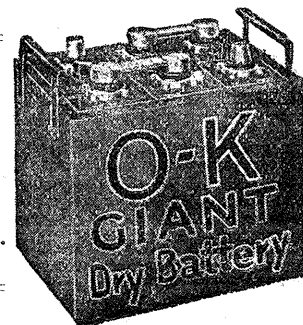
Advertise it in the Chronicle.

*A good School.*

That will Train you for a high grade office position in the shortest possible time. Graduates of last year's class already earning \$2000 a year. Best Employment Department of its kind in Michigan. Preparatory Courses by correspondence for those who contemplate entering later on. Write for Bulletin B.

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY  
(ESTABLISHED 1900)  
411 West Grand River Avenue  
DETROIT

First Successful  
Non-Liquid Re-  
chargeable Starting  
and Lighting Bat-  
tery on the Market.



These Batteries  
have been Success-  
fully Operated in  
Automobiles from  
three to five years.

## The O. K. GIANT Non-Liquid Rechargeable Battery

Is the electrical marvel of the age and shows itself to be the missing link in mechanical electrical construction. Its superiority over all batteries which have been improved over the old basic lines except in style and fad can be partially summed up to the following points:

- |                                   |                                       |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1—30 per cent more power.         | 8—No attention required.              |
| 2—Fires more intense spark.       | 9—Will not freeze.                    |
| 3—More mileage per gallon of gas. | 10—Battery expense and trouble ended. |
| 4—No corrosion.                   | 11—No buckling of plates.             |
| 5—No sulphation.                  | 12—Foolproof.                         |
| 6—Will not heat up.               | 13—No leakage.                        |
| 7—No repair bills.                | 14—No sloppage.                       |
|                                   | 15—No adding of water.                |

### Sold Under a Guarantee in Writing that Means What it States Guaranteed Unconditionally for two years

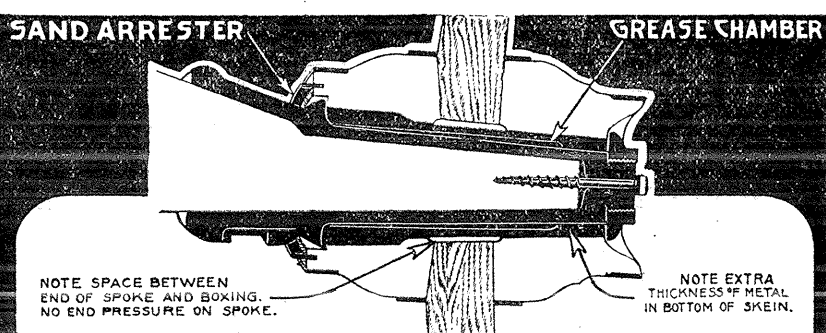
O. K. Giant Non-Liquid Rechargeable Battery is guaranteed fully and unconditionally to render full rated service for two years from date of purchase, and if it fails to render such service a new battery will be given the purchaser without charge upon delivery of above battery to our factory or any duly authorized agent.

### The First Cost is the Last Cost

The only thing that can happen within the two-year guarantee is that the battery may have to be taken out and recharged, and if this is necessary (dependent upon your generator output, short circuit, etc), we will give all such recharges absolutely free.

You Cannot Spend Money on the O. K. Battery

J. A. COLE, Cass City



## THE Hub that never Checks

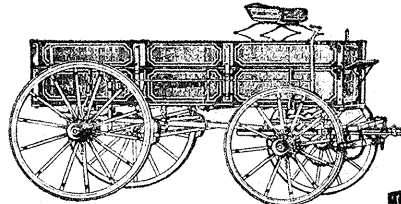
Made from tough, strong, close grain wood material best suited for that purpose.

Hubs are banded with electrically welded hub bands pressed on by hydraulic pressure.

Boxing is coated with white lead and pressed into hub in exact center, by hydraulic pressure. This method keeps out all moisture.

Let us tell you more about the making of Studebaker hubs and why Studebaker wagons run so easily.

We sell and guarantee it.



G. A. STRIFFLER

## Several No.1 Forty=Acre Farms

With fine buildings and in good locations.

McCullough & Lamb  
CASS CITY

## FARMS - FARMS

Farms of all sizes and all prices. Some good buys in residence property and vacant lots.

Some good business property cheap.

No matter what you want in real estate, we have it. We can get you good trades for city property, or can trade large farms for smaller ones. We want your business. Give us a trial.

WATSON'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Office in Corkins Building, Cass City

Advertise Your Auction in the Chronicle



# AUCTION SALE

We, the undersigned, having decided to dissolve partnership, offer the following property listed below at auction on the premises 2 miles east of Deford, or 6 miles south and 1 mile east of Cass City, on

## Wednesday, October 19

at One O'clock Fast Time

### HORSES

Bay gelding 10 yrs. old, wt. 1450  
Brown mare 9 yrs. old, wt. 1400  
(In foal)  
Bay gelding 4 yrs. old, wt. 1150  
Span of bay horses 9 and 10 yrs old, wt. 2300

### CATTLE

Red Durham cow 6 yrs. old, due May 2  
Red and white cow 6 yrs. old, due Mar. 14  
Jersey cow 3 yrs. old, fresh  
Jersey cow 4 yrs. old, due Nov. 1  
Jersey cow 3 yrs old, due Nov 10  
Jersey cow 3 yrs. old, due Dec. 20  
Red Durham cow 9 yrs. old, due April 1  
Red Durham cow 9 yrs. old  
2 spring calves

24 Plymouth Rock hens and one cockerel  
2 young Plymouth Rock cockerels

### IMPLEMENTS

Set of spring tooth drags, 15-tooth  
Syracuse walking plow, No. 61  
McDonald beet lifter, new  
Empire disc drill  
One-horse cultivator  
Farm wagon  
Farm truck and beet box  
2 sets of double harness  
Set of heavy double harness new  
Quantity of corn stalks  
Sheet iron heating stove  
Wood or coal heating stove  
Drop leaf round dining table (12 ft).  
Dish cupboard  
Regular jewelry wagon

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.

## Osburn & Palmateer, Props.

T. B. TYRELL, Auctioneer

PINNEY STATE BANK, Clerk.

# AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm, 4½ miles east and 3 miles south of Cass City, or 2 miles north and 1½ miles west of Shabbona, I will sell the following property at auction, on

## Thursday, October 20

COMMENCING AT ONE O'CLOCK:

### HORSES

Sorrel horse 6 years old, wt. 1150  
Bay horse 5 years old, wt. 1200  
Brown mare 4 years old, wt. 1250

### LIVE STOCK

Roan Durham cow 7 yrs. old, due May 22  
Holstein cow 6 yrs. old, due Mar. 12  
Holstein cow 3 yrs. old, due in Dec.  
Roan Durham cow, 3 years old, due Apr. 3  
Red Durham cow 3 years old, due May 20  
Holstein heifer due May 16  
Holstein heifer due May 20  
3 spring calves  
Good brood sow 2 young sows  
32 Leghorn hens  
About 50 Plymouth Rock pullets  
2 good sets single harness  
Set double harness, new last spring  
285 shocks corn About 8 tons hay  
Some corn stalks

### IMPLEMENTS

Osborne grain binder nearly new  
Buckeye grain drill Disc, new  
McCormick mower  
McCormick hay rake  
John Deere riding cultivator  
Wiard bean puller  
Set spring tooth harrows, 17 tooth  
Set spring tooth harrows, 15 tooth  
Wiard walking plow  
Almont Peerless walking plow  
Hay rope, fork and pulleys  
Studebaker wagon nearly new  
Stock rack, new Cutter  
Surrey 2 good top buggies  
Cram separator, Empire No. 1 A  
10-gal. barrel churn, new  
Good side scraper Bean straw  
Good Australian fur coat  
6 shocks pop corn 75 cedar posts  
Garden beets, carrots and citrons  
Whiffletrees, neckyokes, forks, some household furniture, carpets, rugs, beds and springs, lots of 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.

## GUS ZAPFE, Proprietor

R. N. McCULLOUGH, Auctioneer.

PINNEY STATE BANK, Clerk

# Farm Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction on my farm 2 miles south and 2½ miles west and ¼ mile south of Cass City, on

## TUESDAY, OCT. 18

AT ONE O'CLOCK SHARP:

Roan mare 10 years old wt. 1100  
Yellow cow 9 yrs. old, due Mar. 2  
Red cow 9 yrs. old, due April 19  
Red cow 4 yrs. old, winter cow  
Wagon 3½ in. tire, box and rack  
Top buggy, good as new  
Portland cutter, new  
Double buggy  
McCormick mowing machine  
Champion two-horse cultivator  
Oliver plow No. 98  
Spring tooth harrow, 15-tooth  
Spike tooth harrow, 60 tooth  
Disc Roller Buggy pole  
Set double work harness  
Set double driving harness  
Single driving harness  
Shovel plow Pair sleighs  
Harness for third horse  
2 sets whiffletrees  
Root cutter Grindstone

15 pail kettle Grain cradle  
Steel gas barrel, 55 gallon  
4 acres corn in shock  
About 8 tons hay  
About 300 bu. old oats  
80 bu. new oats  
6 acres bean straw  
4 acres oat straw  
Pair horse blankets  
Spring seat Barley fork  
40 fence posts  
40 bu. potatoes  
Diabolo cream separator  
Barrel churn, 10 gallon  
Ice cream freezer  
5 gallon cream can  
3-burner gasoline stove  
About 25 Rhode Island red pullets  
About 50 hens  
25 gal. cider vinegar  
Other articles

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.

## Charles Tallmadge, Prop.

R. N. McCULLOUGH, Auctioneer.

CASS CITY STATE BANK, Clerk

# AUCTION SALE OF TIMBER

R. N. McCullough, Auctioneer

The undersigned will sell about 60 acres of timber, 2 miles south, 2 miles east and ½ mile south of Cass City on

## Wednes., Oct. 19

AT ONE O'CLOCK

Poplar

Green Cedar

Tamarack

White Ash

Elm

Oak

Black Ash

Beech

A lot of this timber is good for barn timber. 18 months' time allowed to remove wood and timber from place.

TERMS OF SALE--12 months' time on good bankable endorsed notes at 7% interest.

## C. H. TRAVIS, Prop.

CASS CITY STATE BANK, Clerk



**The army of the disabled keeps growing**



**The Red Cross is spending Ten Million Dollars a Year to help the ex-service man and his family**

**Annual Roll Call Nov. 11-24, 1921**

To bring before the country in visual form the vast problem it is helping to solve, the American Red Cross has prepared for its Annual Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 24, a poster showing how rather than diminishing the total of World War veterans entitled to Federal aid continues to grow. Red Cross Service to these men is costing \$10,000,000 a year.

### \$10,000,000 AID FOR VETERANS

Red Cross Provides Friendly Service of Many Kinds to Army of Disabled.

#### BULK OF WORK BY CHAPTERS

2,397 of These Are Helping Ex-Service Men Obtain Benefits U. S. Provides.

One field of Red Cross service alone, that of assisting disabled veterans of the World War, entails expenditures \$4,000,000 greater than the aggregate receipts of the Annual Roll Call of 1920, the American Red Cross announces in a statement urging a widespread increase in membership at the Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24. At the present time National Headquarters and the nation-wide chain of Chapters of the Red Cross is spending approximately \$10,000,000 annually for the relief of disabled ex-service men and their families, while the aggregate receipts from last year's Roll Call were approximately \$6,000,000.

It is in the 2,289 of the 3,600 Red Cross Chapters which still are helping solve the veteran's problem of adjusting himself to a normal civilian status that the greater part of the cost of this service is borne. Of the total sum spent for veterans' relief last year, National Headquarters expended a total of more than \$2,600,000, while the remaining disbursement of approximately \$7,000,000 represents the contribution of Chapters in this country-wide effort to assist the Government in providing the aid sorely needed by these men and their families.

#### An Ever Expanding Problem

That the problem of the disabled service man is ever-expanding and probably will not reach the peak before 1925, is the assertion of well-informed Government officials and that 2,397 Red Cross Chapters regard it as their most important work is evidence that the expansion is in no wise confined to a particular section but is, on the contrary, nation-wide. At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1921, there were 26,300 disabled service men in the 1,632 United States Public Health Service, Contract and Government Hospitals and Soldiers Homes, and that number is increasing at a rate of 1,000 a month.

Thousands of these men receiving medical treatment, compensation and vocational training from the Government today, started their efforts to obtain them through the Red Cross Chapter. The Chapter, acting as the disabled man's agent in claims against the Government, informs the man as to the procedure necessary to gain for him that which is provided him by Federal statute. His applications for compensation, medical treatment and training are properly filed with the aid of the Red Cross Chapter.

#### Many Forms of Assistance

If there is delay before the man's claim is acted upon, the Red Cross Chapter lends the man money to meet the imperative needs of himself and his dependents.

Most vital to the man's gaining full benefit from the Government's care is

keeping his mind free from worry about his home. Keeping the veteran's family from hardship of every kind and informing him of its welfare is another province of the Chapter. Free from fear on this score, the man's recovery and advancement usually is rapid.

Every month during the last year, the American Red Cross has given service of one kind or another to an average of 129,215 former service men and their families. An indication of the extent of the faith reposed in the Red Cross Chapter is to be found in the fact that there were 356,544 requests for friendly aid in the solution of personal problems.

#### 448 Workers in Hospitals

While the man prior to entering Government care deals largely with the Chapter, afterward he comes into contact with the service provided by National Headquarters. There are 448 Red Cross workers in the United States Public Health Service and contract hospitals and other institutions in which these men are being cared for, whose duty is to provide for his recreation, help him with his compensation claims, keep him in touch with his family; in short, meeting his every need outside of that provided by the Government. While these are a few of the responsibilities of the National Organization, they are by no means all. Among other Red Cross accomplishments for the year are:

It handled 70,732 allotment and allowance claims.

It delivered through its Chapter organization 63,655 allotment checks to veterans who had moved from the addresses furnished to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

It provided a special fund of \$10,000 for medical assistance to men under vocational training.

It made 32,495 loans totaling \$450,000 to men taking vocational training, of which 85 per cent has been repaid.

#### World Calls for Service.

He serves best who serves most, and he should serve most who is best equipped for service. Unless he do serve, crooked paths will not be made straight, of errors corrected. Today service alone exalts the man.—Exchange.

#### TOWN PESTS



The Free-Hand Talker holds forth Every Night from the Softest Chair in the Hotel Lobby. Wherever a Group of Men are Gathered, he Dominates the Conversation by Right of the Loudest Voice and he speaks Authoritatively on All Subjects. All he Lacks is Ability; he's got the Confidence!

#### GAGETOWN.

Ray Tooley is among our sick people.

Miss Martha Clara is among our sick folks.

Miss Elsie Munro left Saturday for Ann Arbor.

Virgil Spitler was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Jas. Stapleton's children have the whooping cough.

Rainy Langious has purchased the Den Gillis farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Munro were in Bad Axe Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. DeWallen of Detroit is visiting relatives here.

Lloyd Clark of Caro was in town Wednesday of last week.

Ed. Kuhn of Owendale transacted business in town Monday.

George Purdy was in Bay City Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pat Leonard of Ford City was in town meeting old friends Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred Fischer of Cass City was in town Wednesday of last week.

R. J. Wills was in Pt. Huron transacting business several days last week.

Miss Martha Clara returned from a two weeks' visit in Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Miss Cecil McConkey of Cass City spent the week-end with Miss Frances Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walles of Saginaw visited several days in town last week.

James Stapleton, jr., sold to James Umphrey his residence on Main street.

The basket ball team met Monday evening and practiced at their recreation hall.

Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Brown and son, John, returned to their homes in Canada Monday.

Mrs. Anna Wilson is still ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Havens, in Brookfield.

The little son, who arrived at our postmaster's home last week, will be named C. P. Junior.

The pie social held at Hugh Crawford's was a great success, although the night was stormy.

Rev. and Mrs. McGee and Mr. McCarty passed through town Monday on their way to Grassmere.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johlfis and Mrs. Mary Morris of Bad Axe were in town Wednesday of last week.

Wallace & Morley of Bay Port have purchased of Frutchey & Co the elevator at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolff of Pigeon were callers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maynard were in Detroit and Ann Arbor Friday. Chas. Maynard accompanied them home.

A farewell party will be given Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burton this week Friday at their farm home in Brookfield. They will leave Nov. 1st for their new home in Caro and will be greatly missed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gage write their friends here of the joy of becoming parents of an adopted daughter, Peggie, who is eight months old. Their friends here extend congratulations.

Mrs. Robt. F. Young and Mrs. O. A. Rogers of Saginaw attended the funeral of John C. Munro last week Wednesday. The ladies remained the remainder of the week and called on their many friends here. They were entertained in several homes and their stay was considered all too short by their friends here.

Once more a lovely mother is called from her home in answer to Heavenly Father's call. The death of Mrs. Patrick Phelan was among the saddest to be endured. She has for some time been in poor health. A week before her death Dr. Sugnet accompanied her to Hubbard Hospital. Her husband and nine children had patiently waited for news of encouragement, but all in vain. She died Oct. 3, following an operation of a fibrous tumor. She was born in Chepstow, Ont., and married Oct. 3, 1883. Came to Michigan in the same year and settled on their farm three miles west of Gagetown where they have lived for 38 years. She died on their 38th wedding anniversary. Besides her family, she leaves two brothers, John and William Conman, of Chepstow, one sister, Mrs. McNabb of Toronto, Ont., and two little grandchildren. The flowers were many and beautiful. She was buried from St. Agatha's church. Rev. Fr. Hennigan spoke of her as a kind and loving character. She was buried in the family lot, beside two children, in St. Agatha's church cemetery. The family have the sympathy of all.

Call Schwartzkopf Bros.' truck for local and long distance moving.—Adv

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere feeling of appreciation and gratitude to the many kind friends who in such generous acts of thoughtfulness and kindness helped us during the illness and bereavement of our beloved son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Munro and daughters.—Adv.

#### Birds Mentioned in Bible.

Twenty-one birds are mentioned in the Bible: The bittern, cormorant, crane, cuckoo, dove, eagle, hawk, heron, kite, owl, partridge, pelican, pigeon, quail, raven, sparrow, swallow, swan, stork, turtle and vulture.

#### ELMWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Evans and Nate Harrington were Pigeon callers Saturday.

Grippe of the summer variety is quite prevalent in this neighborhood at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kelly and sons, Alvin and Sherwell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putnam near Cass City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parish of Oxford visited friends here Monday, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and baby of Colwood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McKellar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youmans are contemplating a trip to Detroit with their new car this week.

A large number of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. H. W. Youmans Thursday, Oct. 6, to help celebrate her 72nd birthday. A bountiful repast was served at noon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent playing games and all agreed that it was good to be there. Mrs. Youmans received many nice presents and all joined in wishing her many happy returns of the day.

We exchange flour for wheat and can save you money on your flour needs. Elkland Milling Co.—Adv. 8-19-tf

#### Legendary Island Only for Women.

In the West Indies there is an old legend to the effect that among the innumerable small islands in the Caribbean sea there exists one that is inhabited only by women.

#### On the Greek Stage.

On the Greek stage a drama, or acted story, consisted in reality of three dramas, called together a trilogy, and performed consecutively in the course of one day.—Cateridge.

### Stiff? Sore?

A lame back, a sore muscle or a stiff joint often is considered too lightly by the sufferer. It should be remembered that backache, rheumatic pains, stiffness, soreness, shallow skin and puffiness under the eyes are symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble—and these certainly should not be neglected.

### Foley Kidney Pills

help the kidneys eliminate from the system the poisonous waste and acids that cause these aches and pains. They act promptly and effectively to restore weak, overworked or diseased kidneys and bladder to healthy, normal condition.

J. E. Simmons, 400 E. 50th St., Portland, Ore., writes: "I was troubled with backache and urinary trouble. I tried Foley Kidney Pills and will say that I highly recommend them to any one troubled in that way, as they are excellent."

Burke's Drug Store. L. I. Wood & Co.

### FOR OCTOBER 15th, THESE PRICES

## Saturday Special

TODAY ONLY

1 lb. May Flower Coffee free with 1 lb. Nibs Tea	
at	75c lb.
2 lbs. Rice	15c
Bulk Pepper per lb.	18c
11 oz. Seedless Raisins	18c
15 oz. Seeded Raisins	21c
3 pkgs. Quaker Corn Flakes	25c
Good Bread Flour	\$7.60 bbl.
One kind Jersey Gloves	15c pair
Some kinds Soap	3 1/2c to 4c bar
Beet Sugar in small lots	7c lb.
Canvas Gloves 30 oz. per dozen	\$1.80

## T. J. Auten's Grocery

CASS CITY

#### A SPECIAL

## Underwear Bargain

### Men's Ribbed Fleece Lined UNION SUITS

Made in strict accordance with the highest standards of quality and construction. These union suits were sold last year at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 and the regular price this year is not less than \$2.00.

OUR PRICES for a limited time only will be

**\$1.48 per Suit**

Call and see them and be convinced. They are the best values you will get this season. All sizes from 32 to 46.

**PALMER BROS., Gagetown**

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## NEW PRICES

(F. O. B. DETROIT)

Chassis	-	\$295
Runabout	-	\$325
Touring Car	-	\$355
Truck Chassis	-	\$445
Coupe	-	\$595
Sedan	-	\$660

These are the lowest prices of Ford cars in the history of the Ford Motor Company.

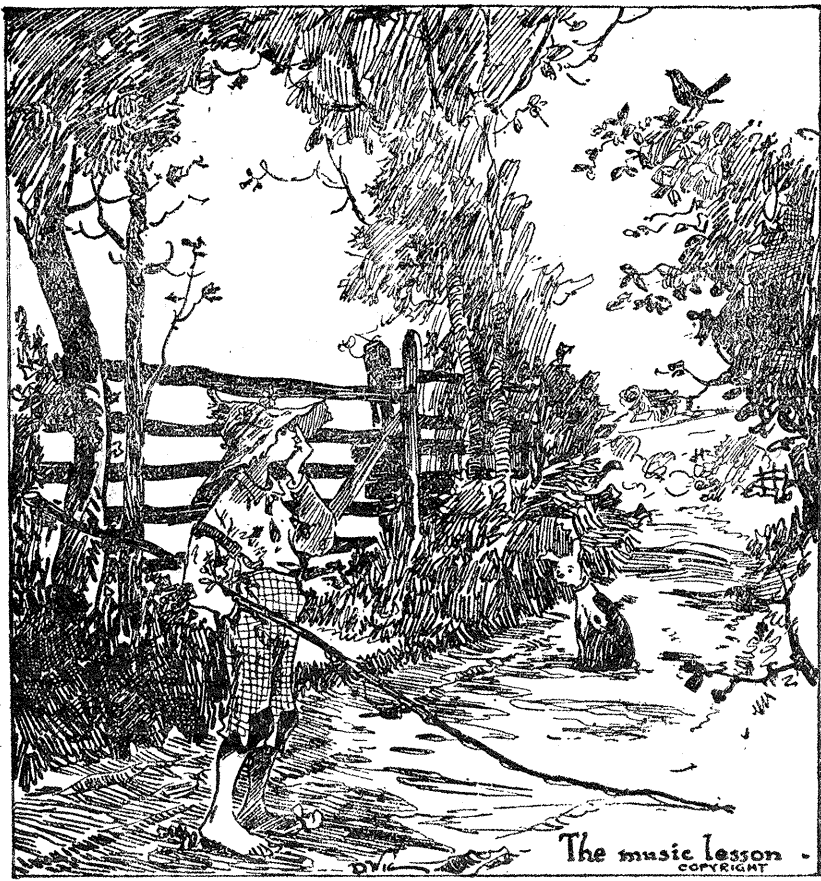
Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to insure early delivery.

**G. A. TINDALE**

CASS CITY



SCHOOL DAYS



The music lesson - Copyright

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

IN YOUR HOUSE.

IF YOU are not a careful reader of the Bible you may have the idea that all the miracles which it details are in the New Testament, but if you will turn to the fourth chapter of II Kings you may read an entertaining story of one of the remarkable things performed by Elisha in the multiplication of the pot of oil.

Elisha performed many miracles, but of them all this one is perhaps the most interesting.

A widow, one of the wives of the sons of the prophets, tells Elisha that her creditors have come to take her two sons as bondmen in settlement of what she owes.

Elisha asks her what she has in the house which might be available to settle the debt. Her reply is that her only possession is a pot of oil.

At his direction the woman sends her sons to gather all the empty receptacles in the neighborhood and when they have been brought she obeys the command of Elisha that she shall pour from the pot of oil into the empty vessels and this she continues to do until all are filled and then she sells enough of the store of oil to pay her debts and there is sufficient left to supply her and her sons.

What have YOU in YOUR house? The trouble with most of us is that we never value very highly the possibilities of what we have.

The apple on the high branch always looks bigger and fairer to us than the one in our hand.

The job that the other fellow has always seems easier and more satisfactory than our employment.

The other man's lot always seems pleasanter than ours and his prospects and chances brighter and more attractive.

The trouble is we do not properly examine and truly estimate and wisely use what we have "in OUR house."

Success is made up entirely of what we have and how we use it.

No man was ever born who did not have the possibility of success.

No man ever lived who did not have plenty of opportunity to succeed.

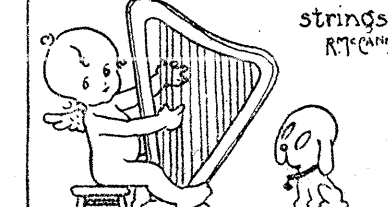
The man who says "I never had a chance" is just lying to himself as an excuse for his failure.

Lord Bacon said, "A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds," and that is much truer than the famous poem Senator Ingalls wrote that pictured opportunity as knocking only once at a man's door or the picture which Rabelais drew of Opportunity as a woman with a lock of hair on her forehead but with the back of her head completely bald; meaning that Opportunity must be grasped as it comes toward you for once it has passed there is nothing to seize.

Every day has its opportunity. Most of us think that these everyday opportunities are not big enough

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'll be a harp played on by life; The good and bad that each year brings Won't rest with me at all - my job Is just to have no broken strings.



REGULAR ATTENDANCE AND LESS TARDINESS DESIRED

Continued from first page.

conditions for the least per cent of tardiness.

We are having a contest in the high school to see which class will have the lowest percentage of absence and tardy marks. The successful class will be given a banner to keep a month. The class that holds the banner the greatest number of times will be entertained at a banquet given by the other classes.

Let's give nine "rahs" for the football team!

We are glad to see D. C. Macintyre's happy face in our midst again.

We had a splendid "pep" meeting at the high school last Friday. New yells contributed by Miss Reynolds were used. Some of our songs were revived and put to good use.

The football boys played Sebewaing on Tuesday.

Miss Grinn and Miss Elliott were guests in Caseville over Sunday.

The officers of the Athletic Association were elected Monday afternoon as follows: President, Earl Harris; vice president, Irene Urquhart; secretary and treasurer, Charles Whale.

Grant Patterson is back again after a week's absence on account of sickness.

Mrs. Charles Fenn was a visitor Friday morning. She assisted the chorus in "raising the roof."

Miss Reynolds has some very brilliant pupils in Modern History. One day she asked a "bright little" lady about Clovis, the first King of the Franks, and she answered, "He fought all the other countries and then he expanded." We all wonder how he did it.

The system of marking has been changed. This new system is used: A, 95-100; B, 85-95; C, 80-85; D, 75-80; E, Condition; F, Failure.

It is reported that Charles Whale is dangerously ill. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Four of the football men who have not been able to play are back again with more "pep" than ever.

The sophomores would be very grateful if anyone with knowledge of their lost banner would report to their president.

The foot ball game played between Cass City and Brown City was hotly contested from start to finish. Cass City should feel proud of the score, which stood 7-6 in their favor, as they played nine men who had never played foot ball before entering school this fall. Cass City played a good game considering condition of the weather.

Mr. E. W. Jones gave a very inspiring talk in chapel Tuesday. He told us some of his personal experiences, bringing out particularly the difficulties which usually bar one's way when striving to attain a higher education. Patience, confidence, trust and hard work will bring victory in the "long run." No student could listen to this inspirational talk without feeling encouraged to obtain a high school education. Play the game fair and grasp opportunity by the forelock and you have made a big stride toward success.

Practical spelling will be taught every Thursday in the high school.

A freshman was seen going into Caesar class. When asked afterwards where she thought she was, she replied, "I thought it was freshman English." Hits the sophomores pretty hard.

Kindergarten.

We are having health talks on cleanliness, fresh air and wholesome food.

We are continuing a study of the farmer and the farm animals and are building barns and silos. Several children have brought hammer and nails which help them in working out their ideas in constructing these buildings.

There are twenty-eight enrolled at present.

First Grade.

Mrs. Pinney visited our room on Thursday.

We are finding school very interesting at present.

Second Grade.

We are studying the Indians just now. We find it quite thrilling.

Third Grade.

We are discussing the signs of autumn in geography. In language we are talking of pets.

Fourth Grade.

Mr. Jones and Mrs. Pinney were callers this week.

We are working subtraction and taking the record each day. Marie Goodell has the highest record. She solved and tested thirty problems in twenty minutes.

Gladys Wentworth is a new pupil.

Fifth Grade.

Melvin Merritt entered school Monday.

We are studying Longfellow's life and some of his poems this week.

Our enrollment reaches forty now. Alice Stilson returned Tuesday after two weeks' absence.

Sixth Grade.

We are studying Bryant's "The Planting of the Apple Tree."

We are working hard to win the banner for attendance.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Victor Brezezinski, 31, Bad Axe; Verna Chickowski, 30, Munger.

Floyd R. Majeske, 26, Pt. Austin; Mary A. Grates, 23, Port Austin.

Anthony F. Krinskie, 31, Kinde; Martha Polohaske, 21, Port Austin.

Floyd Kalka, 24, Harbor Beach; Martha Pallach, 19, Uby.

Henry J. Lentner, 28, Owendale; Lillian M. Zahr, 19, Sebewaing.

William Plotter, 21, Harbor Beach; Myrtle Ludlow, 22, Port Hope.

Frank Shetler, 24, Bay Port; Mary Ellen Swartzendruber, 25, Pigeon.

John Miske, 25, Mt. Clemens; Angeline Jankoski, 17, Sandusky.

Richard Repentine, 24, Delaware; Bertha Dicke, 18, Delaware.

James Branton, 37, Annlegate; Cora McLean, 36, Applegate.

Roy Blatt, 21, Brown City; Beatrice Clansaddle, 21, Brown City.

Chas. Weston, 67, Peck; Agnes Cash, 60, Peck.

James Maher, 30, Carsonville; Margaret Sheridan, 24, Crosswell.

Joseph Lorenz, 34, Carsonville; Thersa Moosic, 19, Carsonville.

Max Heimbach, 21, Deckerville; Madglen Tobi, 16, Deckerville.

Kenneth M. Charlton, 20, Cass City; Francine M. Kelley, 20, Cass City.

Delbert Strickland, 52, Cass City; Cora May Deneen, 51, Cass City.

Vern Hudson, 25, Deford; Mary Ann Marsh, 18, Novesta.

Herman Jacob Klenk, 34, Vassar; Lorna Herdenberger, 20, Vassar.

REPORT BIG ALFALFA SEED YIELD IN MICHIGAN

Shiawassee County Farmer Harvests Thirty-Two Bushels from Twelve Acres.

Reports of unusual yields of alfalfa seed on Michigan farms are coming in to the experiment station at the Michigan Agricultural College, according to announcement of Prof. J. F. Cox, of the college crops department.

A yield of thirty-two bushels from twelve acres was noted on the farm of John Prescott, in Shiawassee County, or two and two-thirds bushels per acre. It is apparently excellent seed, says Professor Cox. Proctor's field is four years old. The crop was hulled with a clover huller.

"Michigan-grown seed produced from strains of alfalfa which are hardy under Michigan conditions may be considered as valuable as seed from the North West," says Cox. Wherever available, its local use should be encouraged. Occasional farmers throughout Michigan, noting the unusual set of alfalfa seed, due to unusually advantageous weather conditions, harvested enough seed this year for their own and neighborhood use.

A campaign to increase the acreage of alfalfa and other leguminous crops in Michigan is being launched under the direction of the college.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Your Son Needs These

Warm cosy clothing things this month as well as next and while you are the parents and payer of the bills, we think you will appreciate the values we are offering in

Heavier Stockings School Caps  
Sweaters Fleeced Lined Underwear  
Woolen Underwear Mackinaws  
Overcoats Flannel Shirts

Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late, Buy a SHEEP LINED COAT NOW

Ladies, Don't Forget Our Ready-to-Wear Dept.

"Individuality", that was our motto when we bought Suits, Coats and Dresses for you this fall.



Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)