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1924

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March 27-1924

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Clarence J. Brainerd

I really am not inclined to boast,
But over the country from coast to coast
I never yet have chanced to find
Among the people of every kind,
A nicer, cleaner, more kindly race
Than in our town have found a place.

Perhaps you'd take pleasure in viewing our town.
And I'll show the boys from shoe sole to crown,
Who're doing their bit by their homes and the
state,
In making a village that's right "up to date";
Tho' each have their "failings", they're great
boys to meet
So let's take a walk down the old village street.

We've wonderful churches on Chesaning sod
To call our attention from mammon to God.
The Baptist for water, the Luth'ran for creed,
The Advent for Sabbath, the M. E. 's for deed;
We've Scientists, Catholics, Evangelicals sound,
But many still hold to the church that is round.

Our lodges are fine for the girls and the boys
Who are counting their blessings, their hopes and
and their joys.
Tho' the Masons indeed are not laying up bricks
It is equally sure they're not registering Kicks;
And the Odd Fellow fellows are true to a man,
Tho' we haven't a conclave of Ku Klux Klan.

No doubt you have heard on the Chesaning bus
Of Goppelt, the miller, we all know as "Gus",
His greatest delight in the winter I hear
Is to bathe in the river which flows very near,
And thus keep the water (by freezing a man)
From stopping its fall o'er the Chesaning dam.

"Fred" and "Omer" fix up Fords,
With pieces of wire and bits of boards,
When a carburetor is acting mean
And you're ready to "junk" the whole machine
Why take it over and I will bet
The boys will fix your "Henry" yet.

Now my friends, I needs must tell
The reason why we've done so well;
You see we're growing and building great,
With Kaiser selling our real estate.
For when buyers are scarce we're not on the shelf
For Johnnie just buys it up himself.

Did I tell about Cowmans across the street?
That fellow whose store is "dolled" so neat,
Why, they sell dresses and sable furs
Made of the skin of a beast that purrs,
And when in the dark you rub it's back,
The sparks will fly like a lantern-jack.

Lou Ruff is our official "Cop".
He's forever and ever on the hop
To keep the fellers a toeing the mark
And showing the Autoists how to park.
He's a dandy fellow and receives a reward
Of three or four "beans" from the Village Board.

Each morning, noon and every night,
The whistle blows at the 'lectric light.
Bill Kent's big job is to 'luminate
The Village streets and those out late,
And to pump the water up and down
The water-pipes of the old home town.

Our fire brigade are a mighty fine bunch
And they work like the Deuce when given the
hunch,
They're equipped with a hose cart and Virginia
reel
That goes at the "whistle"; O.K. at the wheel,
And their chemical Ford inspection would pass
But she simply won't run without any gas.

Did you see the feller at Greenebaum's store
Who was standing real close to the entrance door?
Why, man, 'twas Rehman, a partner you know,
Who teaches the clerks to rake in the "dough,"
You'll agree when you know him, he has some
class
Explaining the slogan "They Shall Not Pass."

Don't spend your nickels for "moonshine booze"
But fit on a pair of Babion's shoes,
They'll make you feel like a millionaire
With all that you want and some to spare,
They'll give you comfort with grace and ease,
And you'll pay the bill whenever you please.

On Tuesday eve the band boys meet
To practice music soft and sweet.
And though they've only been running a spel,
They surely are doing very well.
With a little flow from the money "tap"
They'll help put Chesaning on the map.

Doc. Bailey's a "Bear-cat" at catching fish.
He can supply you any old kind you wish,
From sturgeon or whale or lively bass
That thru our local waters pass.
Or should you prefer, he can hold you awhile
With stories of catches that'll make you smile.

Miles Ramsdell's a specialist in fixin' up curls.
And he'll do it for men like he does it for girls.
If you don't get squeamish with hair down your
back
He'll make you some "beauties," he sure has the
knack.
But somehow or other it seems like to me
The girls are sitting where boys ought to be.

Have you met the feller at the Monitor Press?
A fairly good chap I must confess,
Tho' he's one of those men made after the sort
Who always keeps a "pint" or a "quart"
Of the very best kind of printer's ink.
So's to keep a tally on what folks think.

When you want to drive at "speed limit" rate,
And travel from here to the "Golden Gate,"
Then stock up your car "all set" for the race
At the Chesaning Gas and Oil Company's place,
For they have the goods your motor to bless
With a speed of sixty an hour or less.

Now haven't you heard of Nason Brothers?
Why they're as popular as any the others.
They run a lumber selling device
That surely fixes things up nice,
And it promotes house-building all over the town.
Yes, those fellers are surely doing it "brown."

By Jinks! I most forgot to mention
A thing that's drawing much attention.
How the farmers here had a lot of pluck,
And bought an el'vator just for luck,
Where all throughout the summer or fall,
They'll buy your bean crop—strings and all.

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L. A. Perrot	Ralph Agnew	G. M. Nason	

"The Old Reliable Bank on the Corner"

When the last train is in we go for the mail,
For the Post Office is "goin' full sail".
It really is worth the walk of a mile
To see Charlie Goetzen drop just a wee smile.
As he hands out your paper he softly will say,
"There aint a blame thing in the Republican's
way."

If you wish to be treated as fine as silk
Let the Garrage boys supply your milk.
They'll give you the best, and the thickest cream
That'll give you pep and lots of steam.
But you never can get the best of them,
For if you're cranky you might get "skim."

Just south of the Town at the foot of a hill
Is the place that is known as Parshall's mill.
With the old Shiawassee flowing hard by,
Surrounded with hillside fair and high.
Beside its grist value it's fine for a poet,
Though most of the folks don't seem to know it.

For years gone by at the "ten cent" barn,
Doc Culbert has kept the horses from harm,
He's traveled the pike in a two-wheeled jig
To a modern and sumptuous horseless rig.
But Doc still is smiling and never repents,
For the price at the barn is no longer "ten cents."

Now maybe you think it is time to eat,
So I'll show you a place that can't be beat.
At Central Hotel, Chris Schmitzer's place,
You'll find the chance to feed your race
With the best that money will buy for you.
Just try it once—you'll find it true.

Our supervisor is B. N. Bricker
(Who really hates the "chronic kicker")
He will give you a truthful estimate
And hold your tax at the lowest rate,
Consistent with cost of ditches and roads
When the latter are used for honest-weight loads.

Swartzmiller and Stuart on a call by phone
Delivers your lumber or coal at your home.
And when they are ready to hand in the bill,
You call the doctor, you feel so ill.
But when in the winter you sit by the fire,
You're then mighty glad you were a buyer.

This young Hugh Squire at the Chesaning Grain,
Has discovered a system that's really sane
For buying wheat while the price is low,
Then selling again when you want to sow,
Thus giving to all a fair return
On the "holding profits" that they earn.

The M. C. Railway runs its trains
On schedule time in the early rains,
But when you wish to go somewhere
You fret and stew and tear your hair,
'Cause a blooming freight is across the track,
And the rest of the outfit is out of whack.

Did I tell you about Charley Cheoney's scheme?
He's a lawyer too, so it isn't a dream,
Why he wants to make the women wear skirts
That resemble dresses instead of shirts.
So's to make the men on the village street
Look up at the stars, not down at their feet.

Now Batchelor is the guy you know
Who's making all kinds of banker's "dough"
With busted tires to vulcanize,
And fasten together with hooks and eyes,
So's to make 'em soft and easy to ride,
And thus save many a precious hide.

Oh See Sperry! The Senior's name
Or Bobby Wilkinson means the same,
For woven fencing and shingle nails,
Or hinges, tables and dairy pails,
These boys will give you best advice.
Purchase or not, they'll treat you nice.

Flowers in winter, flowers in summer,
Our green-house here sure is a "hummer".
You can get 'em whenever you wish to wed,
Or the kind you want when your folks are dead.
It makes no difference what the occasion;
They'll furnish the goods with little persuasion.

We have a doctor called Matthewson,
Who's sure some "shot" with a hypo gun.
His dope is great this time of the year,
For at what other date is our cot so near?
So here's to the Doctor—may he ever be true
Like his gallant fore-runner, Old Johnnie Blue.

Whenever you wish, we'll go and pose
For a picture as fair as a summer rose.
And we'll order a dozen or two for the folks
Who really like our quips and jokes.
The Photos are good as are made in Paris,
For the work will be done by Alice Pharis.

Now hark! while I tell you good and loud
About a feller called M. C. Dowd,
He's running a store on Liberty street,
And selling sugar and bacon meat.
'Tis a new idea but working fine,
So remember the place just off of Line.

Should you like some fruit see John Bozao,
Who keeps good candy and "harry" too.
Cigars and fags, both "Camels" and "Strikes",
And other goods the smoker likes.
The Johnny isn't a base-ball fan,
He's a reg'lar sunny 1-tai-ee man.

Now there's the shop of Roy A. Smith,
(He's the feller that "Ole" was with)
He takes delight in doing his work
So you haven't the least excuse to shirk
When it comes to settle your blacksmith bill,
You'll remember Roy when you draw your will.

If you wish to purchase a dairy farm,
Net French will steer you away from harm.
He will give you a chance to buy just right,
At a reasonable rate by day or night;
The only thing you may view with doubt
Is the speed he hits when he takes you out.

When you need a bit of good advice
In order to "square" things clean and nice
You then should make a friendly call
At Johnston's place at the Village hall,
Where "Vern" will set you a precedent
As he is our Village president.

If you want a washer that runs with "juice"
Or to wire your place for the housewife's use,
You can't beat the job Ward Stuart will do
And you'll likely note ere he's half way through
That she works just right and always will,
But it costs you a groan to pay his bill.

Our Roy T. Smith dispenses drugs
For killing the pesky potato bugs,
And he makes up potions strong and sweet,
And stuff for keeping you're face so neat
That though you're old, you look so young,
That it fools the folks you move among.

Perrot and Stuart, so I am told,
With the Chevrolet are getting bold;
They tell the buyer their touring car
Will run, by heck, to the polar star.
And in a garage all safe from strife
It's sure to last you throughout your life.

George Eastwood is working for Standard Oil
That comes from far beneath the soil,
That to get it here for folks to use
And not cause John D. a pint to lose,
He's secured a very good recommendation
By getting the town a filling station.

We have a new doctor, Schiedler's his name,
Who's made a success of the medicine game,
He has a black grip full of all sorts of goods
For finding a fellow when lost in the woods;
And has a prescription at least so it's said
Real handy for keeping the patients in bed.

Should you ever desire to buy a hat
With silks inside, or much like that,
Why Ignatz Schonmuller has such things
And scarf pins, badges and finger rings,
With plenty of paper wrapped around,
You walk off with the "prize" you've found.

Of Frankie Martin you buy a glass
Of orange juice you could safely pass
As coming strict to the legal line,
And you surely will have to pronounce it fine;
And no matter where you may chance to roam,
You can't find cider like that at home.

I really can't miss our Chesaning Schools,
Our safeguard in keeping our system of rules,
For here is the place a foundation is laid
For a future of greatness that never can fade;
But yet I'm convinced that Aelick's a teacher,
Who'd make a great hit as a modern-day preacher.

A place where the kids and the women go
Almost every night is the "Crystal" show,
Where they see Charlie Chaplin's black mustache
Mixed up in a bowl of the workman's "hash",
While the villain plots to evade the law
And works out of jail with a keyhole saw.

Young Findley works for Howard Mate,
And they keep agoin' a lively gait,
For while Findley's soothing the buyer's fears
Our Howard is moving the folks to tears,
With Victor music, loud and sweet
And Baby cabs that can't be beat.

There's Clarence Schaeffer at the National Bank
Is doing his best for the lean and the lank,
By giving four cents as an interest rate
To keep the men from staying out late;
As he has it doped out, that with money to lend,
They won't have half as much to spend.

Now Miller and Walser with a produce truck,
With peculiar misfortune ran over a duck,
Which belonged to a lady with very red hair,
Who charged up the road as mad as a bear,
And made remarks which were very unkind
That the boys, however, don't seem to mind.

Oh! yes and there's that William Reid,
Whose hobby is service and plenty of speed.
He's engaged in running a big "cash" store
Crammed with foodstuff from door to door,
And he thinks of hiring another clerk
To boss "Irv" Sheppard about his work.

Economical folks who wish to save,
Should go to "Quigs" for a mighty close shave.
He has a cushioned barber chair;
Gives a wonderful cut to your auburn hair.
But as for the money, it's no gambling game.
For anywhere else the price is the same.

There's Judge Clarence J. Brainerd, the village
Poet,
Who has written these verses, (you'd ought to
know it
For the Judge is so full of jingles and rhymes
That he hardly has time to think up fines.)
Put harken, ye evil doers, beware!
He'll hand you a sentence that'll raise your hair.
(No apologies necessary—Clarence didn't
see this one) By the Editor.

There's Leslie Jackson, a nice young boy,
Who is always bubbling over with joy.
And no matter what his business may bring,
He still is happy and ready to sing,
Because he's honest and his heart beats true,
And he pays his bills whenever they're due.

Now friends just meet Mr. August Bauer,
An accurate man right up to the hour,
And it makes no difference what time you're in,
You can't buy "dope" if you've loads of "tin"
Because it's strictly against his plan
To give a bum steer to any man.

Hotaling and Bettis run a shop,
A regular store where you should stop,
If you wish to purchase a pair of shoes,
And want to hear all the current news,
For this is a place right up to date
With "snappy" clerks of the highest rate.

Why they've got most anything you need,
From picks and shovels to garden seed,
At the Chesaning Hardware Company's place.
And they're running hard to hit first base;
With Nora and Frank and Louie and Wayne,
The hardware business is raising "Cain."

For saving folks' money or the bond buying crank
You really can't beat the old State Bank,
And you're sure to keep your "kale" from harm
With their patent 'lectric burglar alarm,
And if that don't work you can bet that Frank
Will beat all the robbers away from the bank.

Now just look easy and wear a smile,
And you'll get some pictures worth your while;
At Ford's emporium is the place.
They'll show you a pleasant looking face,
And though you're homely with "awful" hair,
They'll doll you up so you look real fair.

Now A. J. Perrot's our township clerk
Who does a "whalin'" bit of work.
For besides a keepin' the Township books
And watching all of the turns and crooks,
He keeps a regular grocery store
With all I have told you heretofore.

There's Clarence Ewing and Harriet B.
Whose hobbies are watches and jewelry,
They're leaders of fashion and go to a lake
To spend their vacation and quite a big stake,
Returning to town to furnish the ring
That'll cause some poor bride-groom to die in
Sing-Sing.

For a lover's arm that's out of place,
Or a bloody nose on your pretty face,
Just see Doc. Stewart, once or twice,
And he will fix you up so nice
That you'll feel just like another man
And you'll want the treatment over again.

Did you chance to note how nice we're dressed
With charming coats and trousers pressed?
Well this is due, so people say,
To the tailor boy right across the way.
Semik's the chap who will sell you a suit
With extra pants and shirt to boot.

The doctors work from morn to night
To keep the folks quite plumb and right.
And though they hustle to midnight hour
They can't keep all from getting sour.
So when a feller is too blamed punk
Dave Ossipove buys 'em up for junk.

Speaking of farmers, there's Freddy Cornair,
Who draws "blue ribbons" at every fair,
For showing a fine exhibit of seeds
Of the various sorts the farmer needs.
But needless to say our Fred's a winner
At making speeches after dinner.

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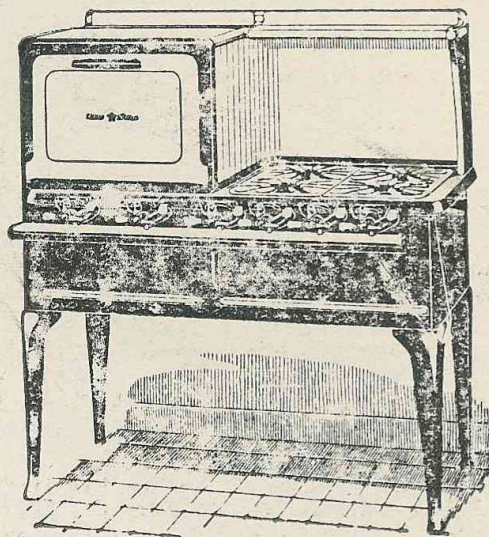
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Supt. of Public Instruction, Thomas E. Johnson.
State Highway Commissioner, Frank Rogers.

DISTRICT OFFICERS

Representative in Congress—Eighth Congressional District; Saginaw, Shiawassee, Clinton, Gratiot, Montcalm and Ionia Counties:
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Representatives in State Legislature—1st District, City of Saginaw:

Hon. Chester M. Howell, Saginaw

Hon. Archibald Robertson, Saginaw

2nd District, County of Saginaw except City of Saginaw:

Hon. John C. Rauchholz, Hemlock.

CIRCUIT COURT OF COUNTY OF SAGINAW

Tenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Michigan

Hon. Clarence M. Browne, Circuit Judge.

Hon. Ernest A. Snow, Circuit Judge.

Edward P. Roeser, Clerk.

Clifford C. Macomber, Circuit Court

John W. Billing, Circuit Court Stenographer.

Stenographer.

Jacob A. Huff, Probation Officer and Friend of the Court.

TERMS OF COURT

First Monday in January.

First Monday in March.

First Monday in May.

Second Monday in September, Chancery

Term.

Fourth Monday in October.

Naturalization days:

Thursday preceding third Saturday of February, June, September and November.

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COUNTY OFFICIALS

Hon. Emil A. Tassin, Judge of Probate.

John P. Murphy, Probate Register.

H. H. Blaisdell, Dep. Probate Register.

V. E. Lantz, Calendar Clerk.

John P. Schuch, Sheriff.

John G. Rondo, Under Sheriff.

Arthur A. Leahy, Deputy Sheriff and Clerk.

Frank W. Bender, Jr., County Detective.

Charles J. Lee, Deputy Sheriff.

Joseph Budzinski, Deputy Sheriff.

Patrick Garvey, Deputy Sheriff.

James H. Evans, Deputy Sheriff.

Edward P. Roeser, County Clerk.

Samuel J. Burns, Deputy County Clerk.

Fred G. Oppermann, Deputy County Clerk.

Katherine P. Vogt, Deputy County Clerk.

Mrs. E. P. Roeser, Deputy County Clerk.

Emerson P. Whaley, Deputy County Clerk-Road Commissioner.

James A. Lunney, County Treasurer.

R. G. Patterson, Deputy County Treasurer.

Charles E. Brownell, Register of Deeds.

Elizabeth B. Hesse, Deputy Register of Deeds.

Wilber M. Brucker, Prosecuting Attorney.

Riley L. Crane, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney.

Ottilia M. Frisch, County School Commissioner.

Lydia M. Riethmeier, Assistant County Commissioner.

Robert H. Bailey, County Attendance Officer.

Lawrence Bannan, County Club Leader.

David A. Nicol, County Drain Commissioner.

Earl H. Spencer, Deputy County Drain Commissioner.

Harvey B. McCrory, County Physician.

S. C. J. Ostrom, Coroner.

Henri J. Riopelle, Coroner.

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Stanley R. Ostler, Circuit Court Commissioner.

Mark T. Davis, Circuit Court Commissioner.

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Principal, Marian Wilkinson, Chesaning.

Critic, Orvall Krause, Chesaning.

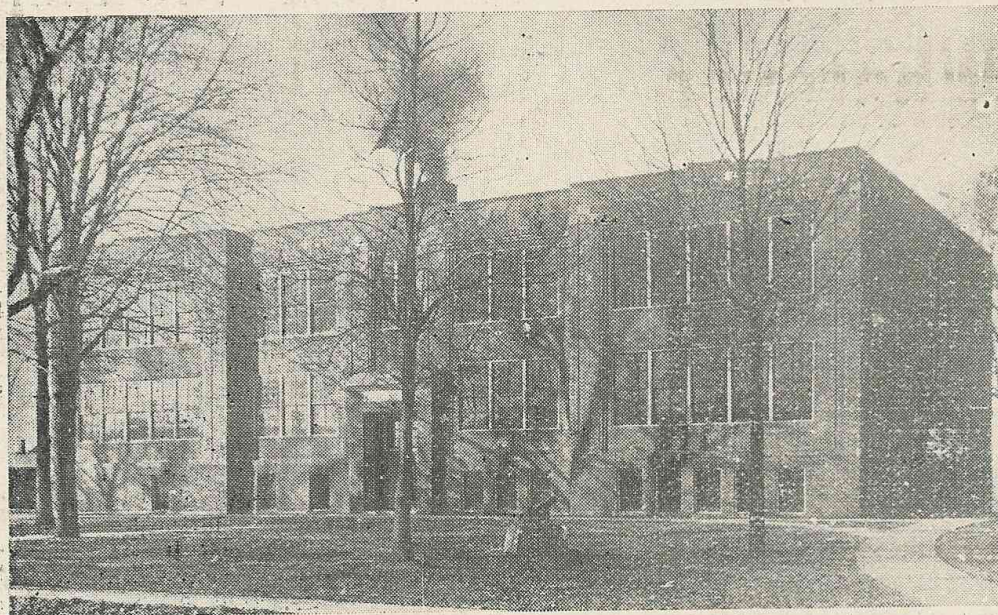
Qualifications for Admission to County Normal Training Classes

1. All applicants for admission must be at least seventeen years of age at the time of entrance.
2. All applicants must possess a good moral character.
3. Applicants must possess the academic qualifications under either (a), (b) or (c) to enter training classes:
 - (a) Graduates of a graded school having at least a course of eleven grades in its curriculum, or the completion of twelve units of work in an approved high school.
 - (b) Holder of at least a second grade certificate, or shall pass a second grade examination.
 - (c) One year of successful experience in teaching in the public schools.

Those who wish to take this work must have completed at least the eleventh grade, preferably the twelfth, and must be at least seventeen years old.

At least one year of professional training of candidates for teachers' certificates is required after September 1, 1925. With the better salaries that are being demanded, we should also require better teachers. The reason back of all these things is — **THE CHILD.**

Chesaning Union School



The Chesaning Union School offers an unusual opportunity for training, with each grade under the supervision of teachers especially trained for that particular line of work. Physical training, music and art and other kindred subjects taught in these departments give these children a wonderful opportunity for advancement. Milk is served each morning to all students in the grades who are under weight and to others desiring same, paid for by the children or by the Community Club for those who are not able to bear the expense.

The High School offers four distinct courses: College Preparatory, Commercial, Agricultural, and General. From these courses, a student can select his particular line and prepare for the industrial world at home or can continue his work in College.

A dining room is run in connection with the school, which gives an opportunity for all students who desire to purchase same.

Along the line of music are offered Glee Club for both boys and girls. Athletics play an important part in connection with the school, each grade having its own team, and physical training of various kinds is offered for those who do not desire to take up basket ball, base ball or foot ball.

A new course of study will be out in the near future which will offer many more advantages to students of the High School.

In connection with school is the Saginaw County Normal, which offers one year of college training for those who desire to pur-

sue the teaching profession. This department is becoming very popular with the people of our community as is evidenced by the Normal this year. The graduates secure some of the best positions in the county and last year more calls came than could be supplied.

The following is the list of teachers for the year 1923-24: Superintendent, E. J. Aelick; Principal and Languages, Frances Tubbs; English, Reva Goodnow; Science and Agriculture, C. J. Messner; History and Boys' Athletics, W. E. Nelson; Mathematics and Girls' Athletics, Josina Jones; Commercial, Alice Fuller; Principal of Junior High, Satie Whaley; Sixth Grade, Eva Stoddard; Fifth Grade, Pearl Marshall; Fourth Grade, Florence Detwiler; Third Grade and Critic, Orta Krause; Second Grade and Principal of Grades, Nina McEachen; First Grade, Fern Walser; Kindergarten, Alpha Busk; Music and Art, Hazel Parsons; Principal of County Normal, Marian Wilkinson.

Fred J. Allen is our tooth Doctor's name,
Who for making bridges has won great fame,
He builds 'em strong and they fit so well,
That they won't come out if you'd go to Fergus;
But he really has gotten away with pain,
'Cause after they're out, they wont ache again.

And there's that feller, Frank Dickinson,
Who sells the best auto that ever was run,
Now don't think at all because it's a Nash,
That such a boat will go plumb to smash,
And if it should, you needn't be sad,
Frank'll fix her up when she's feeling bad.

To eggs and butter, milk and cheese
The Produce Company have the keys,
And every time John Haley is in
The Company "produces" a lot of "tin";
And when he's away Christ Martin is there,
So, they make in fact, a pretty good pair.

Whatever

you buy at Jackson's you can always be sure that it was placed on our shelves with a view of satisfying you and bringing you back as a well pleased customer.

Each grocery or dry goods order must please you or we want an opportunity to make it so.

L. N. JACKSON

Question?

What makes Bell's Bakery so popular in Chesaning?

Answer

QUEEN QUALITY BREAD

Baked fresh
every day

Bell, the Baker

The Long Established Drug Store

Pure drugs
Good quality
Fair price
Our Motto

The
Tubbs Pharmacy

August Bauer

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Candy
Ice Cream
Soft Drinks
Tobacco
Cigars

John Bozzo

The New Township Officers

for the eight township in Southern Saginaw County will be sent out in a supplement to the Monitor the week after Election and we suggest that this supplement sheet be pasted on this sheet.

Today's News Too Big for Printed Word, Hence News-Photos and Cartoons

The cameras of the Publishers Autocaster Service circle the world. This paper only has the right to print Autocaster pictures in this territory. The biggest dailies in the country can run no more striking photos than are now available to the readers of this paper, through our ability to make cuts in our own plant.

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Chesaning Churches

Methodist Church

The Chesaning Circuit was organized in September, 1866, and had the following preaching places: St. Charles, New Haven Gross school house, Havanah, and Six Mile Creek. To keep the pastor from wasting his time, there were preaching appointments during the week at Brady, Rogers school house and Chesaning East.

The Chesaning church is still alive and trying to live up to the motto at the head of this notice.

Last year a basement was put under the auditorium, and a new heating plant put in. This gives opportunity for more effectual social service. The location on Front Street is one of the best in the village.

The trustees of the church are: Wm Reid, Robert Mate, Jerome Blakeslee, Wesley Kurrle, E. H. Street, Lee Eastwood, A. W. Bartie, E. H. Adams, C. A. Croel; Howard Mate is the superintendent of the Sunday School; Mrs. Watson, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, and Mrs. C. A. Croel of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

Pastor, Rev. S. H. Berry.

Services are held as follows: Bible school at 10 a. m. every Sabbath day; Divine worship at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society serves public supper the first Wednesday in each month; stewards meeting, first Monday evening in each month; teachers' meeting, third Monday in each month; W. F. M. S., second Wednesday afternoon in each month; Sunday school class socials and business meetings as arranged; devotional meeting, every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Our Lady of Help Catholic Church

Chesaning, situated on the banks of the Shiawassee river, is noted for its fine buildings and surroundings.

Foremost among these is the Catholic Church property which has at present an aggregate value of more than \$50,000. The church is a fine structure built in an old English Gothic style and can be favorably compared with many churches in large cities.

The school, a handsome brick building, is

a model of practical arrangement, and now houses about 150 children.

The priest's house, as well as the sisters' residence, is at present in the best of repair. About 1,000 of the finest specimens of evergreen trees to be found in the country make a good background to the imposing buildings.

There are at present 130 families belonging to the congregation and they can well be proud of their church property since it shows their generosity and devotion towards their church and faith.

Connected with Chesaning are the Missions of St. Charles, Oakley and Albco, Fr Lenzen of Oakley having charge of the last two places.

Father Studer, pastor of Chesaning, fully appreciates the excellent and tolerant spirit that has ever been shown in Chesaning. He has been here over 24 years and ought to know. It is a proof of an enlightened citizenry and makes Chesaning a place worth while to live in.

Evangelical Church

The Evangelical Church formerly known as Evangelical Association at Chesaning was first organized in 1870 as a part of the Owosso circuit. In 1876 the class had grown to such an extent that the present church building was built and dedicated. In 1901 the old building was repaired and remodeled and in 1922 a balcony built which provided three additional separate classrooms for the Sunday School.

In 1900 several families living in Brady township were formed into a class which later purchased the Methodist Protestant church at Brady Center for a place of worship. This class became apart of the Chesaning Circuit.

The Official board of the Chesaning Church at present is as follows: Trustees, Harry Lewis, Earl Oliver, John Niver; Class Leader John Niver; Exhorter, Mrs. Harry Lewis; Sunday School Superintendent, John Niver, Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Lucy Thayer; Steward, Mrs. John Niver; The services are announced each week in the Monitor.

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and Yard Goods in town

Mate Furniture & Music House

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Rural School Officials and Teachers

Explanation

Districts marked with (T) have free Text Books.

Districts marked with (L) have Voted Libraries.

Item (a) is census of district.

Item (b) is total enrollment.

Item (c) is number books in library.

Names in first paragraph are the names of teachers. Names in second paragraph are the names of members of the school board.

ALBEE

No. 1 Ziegler

Janet Malone, R-3, St. Charles.

William Ziegler, R-3, St. Charles.

Joseph Ebenhoch, R-3, St. Charles.

Joseph Hafner, R-3, St. Charles.

(T) (L) (a) 72 (b) 50 (c) 98.

No. 2 Pine Grove

Ethyl Ivey, R-2, Burt.

Hugh Ivey, Burt.

Harry Darling, Burt.

William Ivey, Burt.

(T) (L) (a) 103 (b) 75 (c) 64.

No. 3 Barnum

Jessie Truckner, R-5, Saginaw.

Vern Quackenbush, Burt.

Henry E. Shaft, Burt.

George Ward, Burt.

(T) (L) (a) 59 (b) 38 (c) 67.

No. 4 Sloan

Olga Block, R-1, Burt.

John McCormick, R-1, Burt.

George Watson, R-1, Burt.

Jesse Fry, R-1, Burt.

(T) (L) (a) 50 (b) 36 (c) 217.

No. 5 Prairie Farm

Frances Blount, Alicia.

Florence Lee, Alicia.

Andrew DeGeus, Alicia.

William T. Wiley, Alicia.

E. M. Petersen, Alicia.

(T) (L) (a) 113 (b) 82 (c) 184.

BRADY

District No. 1 frl. Koyné

Grace Spenner, R-1, Oakley.

Guy S. Coy, R-1, Oakley.

J. E. Larkins, R-1, Oakley.

Walter Mitchell, R-1, Oakley.

(L) (a) 53 (b) 32 (c) 73.

No. 2 Red

Nelle Woolhiser, R-2, Oakley.

Ezra Launstein, R-2, Oakley.

Peter Bissonnette, R-2, Oakley.

Elmer Kidney, R-2, Oakley.

(L) (a) 69 (b) 50 (c) 88.

No. 3 Robinson

Beatrice Dickinson, Chesaning.

Arza A. Weaver, Chesaning.

Roy F. Fickies, Chesaning.

Fred C. Schulz, Chesaning.

(L) (a) 48 (b) 35 (c) 63.

No. 4 McFall

Norma Chase, Oakley.

H. D. Johnston, R-1, Brant.

George Dellameter, R-1, Brant.

L. R. Lamrouex, R-1, Brant.

(L) (a) 30 (b) 21 (c) 62.

No. 5 Walsh

Mrs. Agnes M. Perkins, R-1, Oakley.

Mrs. Catherine Carmody, R-1, Oakley.

Thomas Mahoney, R-1, Oakley.

W. H. Keyes, R-1, Oakley.

(L) (a) 43 (b) 28 (c) 39.

No. 6 Overpack

Gladys Banghart, R-1, Oakley.

Frank Tooker, R-1, Oakley.

Fred Capen, R-1, Oakley.

Jay Somers, R-1, Oakley.

(L) (a) 19 (b) 16 (c) 72.

No. 7 Swimm

Mrs. Mary Curtis, Brant.

C. A. Stearns, R-3, Chesaning.

Maurice Griffus, R-3, Chesaning.

Carson Bennett, R-3, Chesaning.

(T) (L) (a) 38 (b) 20 (c) 96.

No. 8 Oakley

Beatrice Bachelder, Oakley.

Ruth Parkinson, Oakley.

W. H. Dearman, Oakley.

Arnold Miller, Oakley.

Thomas Sawyer, Oakley.

Neal Parkinson, Oakley.

(L) (a) 51 (b) 58 (c) 117.

No. 9 Brady Center

Edith Cornair, R-2, Oakley.

Justin Adams, R-2, Oakley.

John Glick, R-2, Oakley.

Louis Wolf, R-2, Oakley.

(L) (a) 40 (b) 24 (c) 128.

No. 10 Lamereaux

Elsie Bates, R-2, Oakley.

Frank Bowman, R-2, Oakley.

John Retan, R-2, Oakley.

Elmer Hall, R-2, Oakley.

(L) (a) 53 (b) 34 (c) 115.

BRANT

No. 1 fr. Brant

Mrs. Clara Barnhart, St. Charles.

C. B. Ford, R-1, St. Charles.

Peter Steele, R-1, St. Charles.

Maude Steele, R-1, St. Charles.

(L) (a) 45 (b) 34 (c) 59.

No. 2 Cranetown

Mrs. Maude Ward, Brant.

Harry D. Moore, R-1, Brant.

Tony Herbers, R-1, Brant.

Dan Eckers, R-1, Brant.

(L) (a) 38 (b) 26 (c) 65.

No. 3 Limbocker

Mabel Campbell, R-1, Brant.

Stephen Haney, R-3, Chesaning.

Arthur Kinsey, R-1, Brant.

Frank Huntley, R-1, Brant.

(L) (a) 43 (b) 21 (c) 54.

No. 4 Brant Center

Kate Phelps, Brant.

Hugh Unwin, Brant.

Harriet Hahn, R-1, St. Charles.

I. A. Kidney, Brant.

(L) (a) 77 (b) 46 (c) 124.

No. 5 Wilson

Fern Ward, Brant.

Jehiel M. Whaley, R-3, Chesaning.

George Jones, R-3, Chesaning.

George Birrell, R-3, Chesaning.

(L) (a) 46 (b) 36 (c) 231.

No. 6 Carl

Lillian Fedewa, St. Charles.

Wm. Pugh, R-4, St. Charles.

John Thurston, R-1, St. Charles.

Frank Sweatland, R-1, St. Charles.

(L) (a) 108 (b) 70 (c) 126.

No. 7 Dygert

Eva Forsyth, R-3, Chesaning.

Fred Shuman, R-2, St. Charles.

Lawrence Harris, R-3, Chesaning.

William D. Moore, R-2, Chesaning.

(L) (a) 44 (b) 33 (c) 114.

No. 8 Ring

Mrs. Mary Dollet, St. Charles, Star Route.

Edwin P. Smith, St. Charles.

Freeman Lytle, R-2, Chesaning.
 Fred Brockman, R-2, Chesaning.
 (a) 43 (b) 25 (c) none.

CHAPIN

No. 1 Somers

Zola Somers, R-4, Elsie.
 Theo. H. Kremer, R-1, Bannister.
 Ed. Albaugh, R-1, Bannister.
 Robert Somers, R-4, Elsie.
 (L) (a) 50 (b) 37 (c) 144.

No. 2 Booth

Merroe Lusby, R-4, Elsie.
 C. M. Loynes, Chapin.
 C. W. Sutliff, Chapin.
 C. E. Batchelor, R-4, Chapin.
 (L) (a) 57 (b) 36 (c) 150.

No. 3 Banner

Oscar E. Willoughby, R-4, Elsie.
 Hazel Edwards, R-4, Elsie.
 Walter Partlow, R-4, Elsie.
 Chester Johnson, R-4, Elsie.
 (L) (a) 24 (b) 17 (c) 62.

No. 4 Hartwick

Velma Coon, Bannister.
 D. L. Rogers, R-1, Bannister.
 H. L. Evans, R-1, Bannister.
 A. H. Evans, R-1 Bannister.
 (L) (a) 57 (b) 39 (c) 97.

No. 5 Estes

Eva Miller, R-4, Elsie.
 Elmer E. Miller, R-4, Elsie.
 Ed. Tromley, R-4, Elsie.
 Frank J. Gross, R-4, Elsie.

(L) (a) 24 (b) 23 (c) 75.

No. 6 McQuiston

Isabelle McDonald, R-1, Bannister.
 J. E. McQuiston, R-1, Bannister.
 J. P. Merten, R-1, Bannister.
 Otto Slocum, Brant.
 (L) (a) 27 (b) 18 (c) 60.

CHESANING

No. 2 Havana

Mildred Culbert, Chesaning.
 Roy Carlton, Oakley.
 Otis Russell, R-2, Oakley.
 Frank Springer, R-2, Oakley.
 (a) 61 (b) 39 (c) 85.

No. 3 Fink

Mrs. Alice Getson, Chesaning.
 Charles Butts, R-5, Chesaning.
 Frank Prencensky, R-5, Chesaning.
 M. L. Finn, R-5, Chesaning.
 (L) (a) 60 (b) 29 (c) 187.

No. 4 frl. Morleytown

Mrs. Anna Wrocklage, Chesaning.
 Jay Larnier, R-4, Chesaning.
 William Gregory, Chesaning.
 Fred E. Mason, R-2, St. Charles.
 (L) (a) 50 (b) 24 (c) 220.

No. 5 frl. Westfall

Loyd Cummings, Chesaning. —
 Guy VanGorder, Chesaning.
 Mrs. Eugene Horran, Chesaning.
 Fred Horran, Chesaning.
 (L) (a) 40 (b) 19 (c) 121.

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Lutheran Church

Rev. J. J. Roekle, Pastor

Divine services in the German language
 two successive Sundays, at 10 a. m.

English services every third Sunday at 2
 p. m.

Services are conducted on all the great
 church festivals, also during Lent.

Communion services from four to six times
 per year.

The history of this parish dates back to
 the year 1873, when ten Lutheran families,
 living in Chesaning and vicinity, organized
 the Evangelical Lutheran Zion's congrega-
 tion. For several years the congregation met
 in the town hall, until in the year of 1877
 their new church building could be dedicated.
 The same building is in use today, having
 been remodeled and enlarged under the
 pastorate of Rev. H. Richter.

In the fall of 1914 the present pastor, J. J.
 Roekle succeeded Rev. G. Schmelzer under
 whose pastorate the parsonage was rebuilt
 and enlarged.

The congregation at Chesaning now
 numbers about 90 souls, 64 communicants,
 and 20 voting members.

Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church was organized
 about forty years ago and was at one time

according to old residents one of the strong-
 est evangelical churches in the village. How-
 ever it was weakened on account of removals
 and deaths and in 1913 it adjourned, sine die
 the property being turned over to the Michi-
 nga Baptist State Convention.

In 1922 after several requests from Bap-
 tists living in Chesaning, the State Conven-
 tion repaired the property and engaged Rev.
 George Broome, a missionary from Kansas.
 In July the church and Sunday School was
 reorganized and services have been contin-
 ued ever since.

Its officers are George W. Broome. Miss-
 ionary pastor, Ackley Brainard, Deacon;
 Albert Zimmerman, Fred Kirby, and Carrie
 Westfall, trustees. Mrs. Amelia Cook, clerk
 and Treasurer. Superintendent, Mrs. Fred
 Kirby.

Rev Broome also cares for the church at
 St. Charles one half time. For hours of ser-
 vices see weekly announcement in the
 Monitor.

St John's Episcopal Church

Bible School services are held every
 Sunday at 10 a. m. with preaching services
 once each month. There is no resident pastor
 at present and the services are conducted by
 ministers from neighboring Cities.

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Chesaning Village Officials and Institutions

Village Officials

Vern Johnstone, president; Margaret Sackrider, clerk; Frances Wagner, treasurer; E. H. Adams, C. A. Croel, Malcom Bell, B. N. Bricker, Frank Greenfelder, August Lauer, trustees; Miles Ramsdill, assessor

Water Works

The Village of Chesaning may well be proud of its splendid water works system which provides not only a protection to the health of the citizenry but also fire protection. The water is pumped from deep wells

forced to all parts of the village. The water works and municipal light plant are presided over by Wm. Kent.

Recreation Park

In the summer of 1923 the plat of ground in the southern part of the village on the river flats was purchased by the village for a public park. A grandstand was erected, a ball diamond laid out and at present plans are under consideration for beautifying and systematizing the park.

In case of fire---Phone 45

The siren is blown to warn of fire. The ward is then blown according to the number: Ward one, east of river; ward two, west of river to Line St. and south of business district; ward three, west of Line St. to M. C. R. R. tracks south of Broad St.; ward four, west of M. C. R. R. track; ward five, east of M. C. R. R. tracks to Line St.; ward six, west of river to Line St., north of Broad St.

If you'll just take the time I'd have you meet,
The Byerly fellers right next door to Peet.
There's Kirby and Brainerd and Wagner and
Coke

And some more of those chaps who claim they
are "broke"

But they can't fool me, for sure its no chore,
To see there is profit in selling "Big Four".

When you have stocks and wish to sell
I'm sure a man will do quite well,
To take 'em up to the farmer's car
And give 'em a trip to the "Polar Star."
When your check comes back you've money to
burn

And you're mighty thankful to Ed. Ahern.

It pays to have a farmer's club
And the "Rotary" is the business hub
Round which our people form a wheel
That moves with speed of an automobile,
All feeling gay and happy and merry
With the pace that's set by steersman Terry.

Of Theodore Judd much good may be said,
As he's surely a wonder on massaging your head,
And he'll shave off your stubborn and wiry beard
With the greatest ease, tho with "baccy" its
smeared,
And in Socialist circles he's considered of note,
So its quite up to him to give 'em his vote.



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Trade here and we will equip your kitchen

Absolutely Free

With a complete outfit of the celebrated (guaranteed 20 years)

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RURAL SCHOOLS (Continued from page 14)**No. 6 fri. Dutchtown**

Pearl Tait, R-4, Chesaning.
 Charles Eyerley, R-4, Chesaning.
 Mrs. John Carlton, R-4, Chesaning.
 Edwin Sutton, R-4, Chesaning.
 (L) (a) 43 (b) 27 (c) 155.

No. 7 Dyer

Gladys Mason, Chesaning.
 Mrs. W. A. Eastwood, R-2, Chesaning.
 D. J. Palmer, R-2, Chesaning.
 Earl Oliver, R-2, Chesaning.
 (L) (a) 50 (b) 27 (c) 107.

No. 9 Ginter

Arvilla Nicolai, Chesaning.
 E. E. Judd, R-5, Chesaning.
 William W. Ward, R-5, Chesaning.
 L. H. Conklin, R-5, Chesaning.
 (L) (a) 45 (b) 11 (c) 134.

No. 10 Mills

Gladys Oliver, R-1, Chesaning.
 Lehabed Rolfe, R-1, Chesaning.
 Joe Krska, R-2, Chesaning.
 Joe Decker, R-1, Chesaning.
 (L) (a) 65 (b) 32 (c) 103.

MAPLE GROVE**No. 1 Glas'cr. Closed**

John Birchmeier, R-2, New Lothrop.
 Joseph Yaklin, R-2, New Lothrop.
 Anthony Knieper, R-2, New Lothrop.
 (T) (a) 79.

No. 2 Layton Corners

Emma Feuerstein, Chesaning.
 Peter Gilles, R-1, New Lothrop.
 John Yaklin, R-1, New Lothrop.
 Joseph Wendling, R-1, New Lothrop.
 (L) (a) 87 (b) (c) 114.

No. 3 Munroe

Sarah Stout, R-1, Chesaning.
 Peter Swartzmiller, R-1, Chesaning.
 Joseph Kulhanek, R-1, Chesaning.
 Charles E. Eickholt, R-1, New Lothrop.
 (L) (a) 85 (b) 23 (c) 53.

No. 4 Springbrook

Mrs. Ellen Carson, Chesaning.
 Michael Wendling, Chesaning.
 Frank Schlachter, R-5, Chesaning.
 Edward Ebenhoeh, R-5, Chesaning.
 (L) (a) 77 (b) 22 (c).

No. 5 Albert

Mrs. Zina Brainerd, Chesaning.
 Tyrell Pearsall, R-5, Chesaning.
 John Leitow, R-5, Chesaning.
 Edward Bohn, R-5, Chesaning.
 (L) (a) 40 (b) 20 (c) 120.

No. 6 Irland

Kathryn Persons, Burt.
 Adolph Bueche, R-1, New Lothrop.
 Ruben H. Hebel, R-1, New Lothrop.
 George E. Persons, Burt.
 (L) (a) 54 (b) 22 (c) 140.

No. 7 Dencen

Hazel Oliver, R-1, Chesaning.
 George Indlekofer, R-2, Burt.
 L. N. Willacker, R-5, Chesaning.
 Philip Emmendorfer, R-2, Burt.
 (L) (a) 74 (b) 36.

No. 8 Fonger

Arthur Thorsby, Montrose.
 L. M. Persons, R-1, Burt.
 Elias Eastman, R-2, Burt.
 Len Chase, R-1, Burt.
 (T) (L) (a) 61 (b) 38 (c) 68.

MARION**No. 1 Fowler**

Ione Broadus, R-2, Brant.
 John Spearling, R-1, Brant.
 William Panzenhagen, R-1, Brant.
 Louis Starke, R-1, Burt.
 (L) (a) 45 (b) 25 (c) 100.

No. 2 Allentown

Mrs. Goldie Hodges Miller,
 George H. Woolston, R-2, Brant.
 Frank Goschka, R-2, Brant.
 Charles Allen, R-2, Brant.
 (L) (a) 47 (b) 33 (c) 138.

No. 3 Shady Nook

Grace Hooper, R-1, St. Charles.
 William Gath, R-1, St. Charles.
 John Welsh, R-1, St. Charles.
 Neil J. Morrison, R-1, St. Charles.
 (L) (a) 30 (b) 25 (c) 15.

No. 4 Zacharias. Closed

S. B. Kauffman, R-2, Brant.
 Oren L. Hodges, R-2, Brant.
 Joseph Hesse, R-2, Brant.
 (L) (a) 13 (c) 3.

No. 5 Geiger

Edward Fiting, R-2, Brant.
 John Kienitz, R-2, Brant.
 William Kienitz, R-2, Brant.
 Fred Wegner, R-2, Brant.
 (L) (a) 25 (b) 12 (c) 72.

No. 6 Fischer

Ada Krause Davis, R-1, Brant.
 Martin Carstensen, R-1, Brant.
 Herman Schedrowsky, R-1, Brant.
 Charles F. Illner, R-1, Brant.
 (L) (a) 43 (b) 26 (c) 82.

ST. CHARLES**No. 1 St. Charles Village**

Supt. Travers Ousterhout, St. Charles.
 Paul French, St. Charles.
 Mrs. DeLeo Smith Douglas, St. Charles.
 Bernice Mary Crisp, St. Charles.
 Iva Kennicott, St. Charles.
 Mrs. Imogene French, St. Charles.
 Mary Murphy, St. Charles.
 Nina M. Daugherty, St. Charles.
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 Nona Current, St. Charles.
 Alberta Barnhart, St. Charles.
 Pearl Collen, St. Charles.
 Eunice Tyler, St. Charles.
 Charles St. John, St. Charles.
 Mrs. George Grimley, St. Charles.
 Mrs. William Rowley, St. Charles.
 Tom Collins, St. Charles.
 John Murphey, St. Charles.

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Ruby Crain, R-2, St. Charles.
 Leslie Sanderson, R-2, St. Charles.
 H. M. Richmond, R-2, St. Charles.
 Frank Sanderson, R-2, St. Charles.
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Arthur Gillion, R-3, St. Charles.
 W. W. Berridge, R-3, St. Charles.
 George C. Smith, R-3, St. Charles.
 Daniel Mahoney, R-3, St. Charles.
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Mrs. Blanche Griffus, Brant.
 Charles Drexler, R-3, St. Charles.
 Theodore Thomas, R-3, Chesaning.
 Louis Mahoney, R-3, St. Charles.
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No. 7 Jones

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 Edwin H. Jones, R-3, St. Charles.
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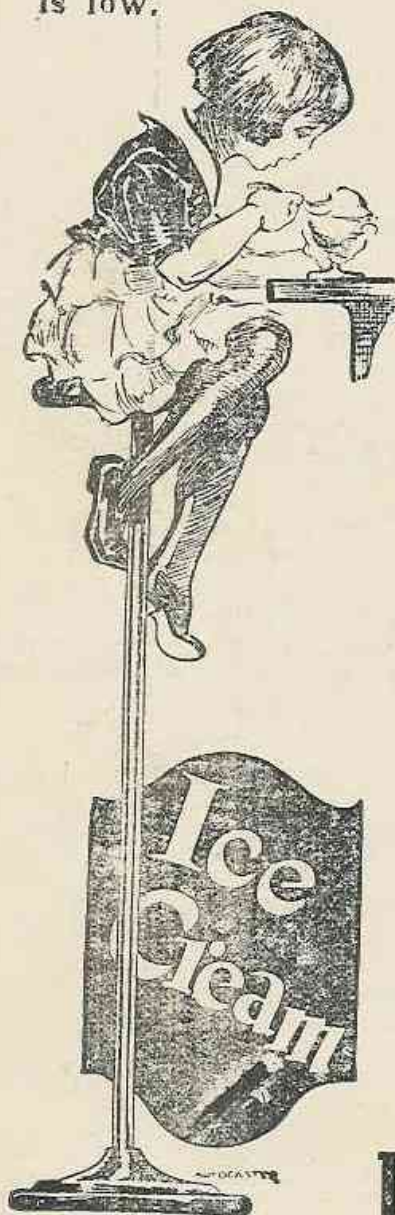
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Where, when you've traded, you go back for more,
As they always keep a line of stuff
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Or the finest dinners of chicken bones,
So the men-folks too, have caught the spell
And most of the time at the restaurant dwell.

No doubt you have heard of Edward Bell,
The fellow who bakes our bread so well.
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Where the business wheel just simply "roars".
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Are living each day on "Queen Quality" bread.

The basement store of William Lutz,
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They'll show you a stock of women's clothes,
With latest bloomers, rows on rows;
And up in the drug-shop, though kindly meant,
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Have you heard of our latest undertaking
A thing that starts the bravest quaking?
Why, 'tis nothing other than just of late,
We've found a director of "first chop" rate,
'Tis Clarence Bendle, who drives at the head
Of the funeral line when the folks are dead.

McKenzie and Son have a wonderful shop,
Where the bride or the housewife most usually
stop,
To buy up the things that a woman may choose
To have in her kitchen for "hubby" to use,
And the men-folks at Christmas oft go there to
buy
A present for "w.fie" that costs them a sigh.

There's Charlie Rourke just north of the bank
Will sell you a lid for your gasoline tank.
Besides all the other things for your Ford,
He will sell you a horn that pulls with a cord.
He's a mighty fine boy of pure "Dutch" descent,
And he with his job is quite content.

The Farmers' market for selling meat
Is a mighty hard old place to beat,
Though you really should be upon your guard
Or they'll sell you kett'e-rendered lard,
And ground up sausage, so "Tony" has said,
That was "made from hogs that now are dead".

You go over to Sutters, for harness and shoes,
And to gather sweet tid bits of late local views,
On the "wet and dry" issue as to leather applied,
So's to shoe all the Nation with one measly hide,
And thus save the cobbler from stitching all day,
To draw a cool "million" as his yearly pay.

H. D. Winte heads the Argus staff,
Why you can't really help a jolly good laugh,
When you see the way he gets around,
To fix up things on the baseball ground,
And he never gets sore when the team goes
"punk"
But just bubbles over with new-born "spunk".

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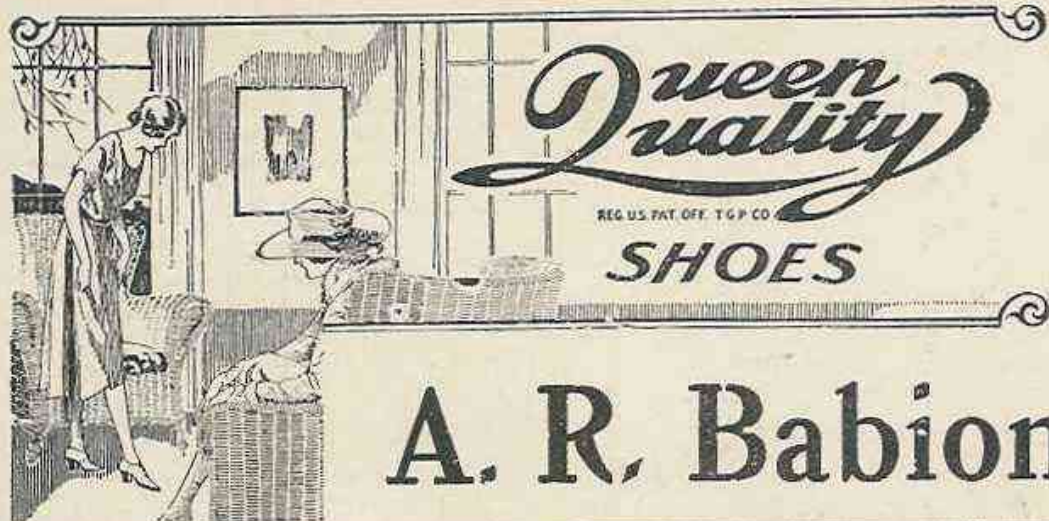
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You should talk with Bonjour about his stand
For Poland Chinas or stockmen's land
Instead of running to the "bow-wow" dogs
He believes in raising some "regular hogs."

Another feller who tills the ground
Is Calvin Fox, just south of town.
He's cleaned the place of hard-head rocks,
And replaced it all with "gilt edge stocks"
But strange to say, when they arrive
They're giving milk,—the stock's alive.

Court Richardson with Jersey cows
Is making all the law allows
In milk that really it would seem
Is made of only richest cream.
They're thorobreds, through and through,
The cows I mean—and Court is too.

Yes Myron Hickey is the man
Who just of late devised a plan
To keep the boys from the mellow patch
By fixing a trap, the kids to catch,
Baited with pie of the choicest cuts,
And flavored with "pepper" for melon nuts.

Rube Hickman's a guy that papers a room
So quick that the dead will rise from the tomb,
To admire it's beauty, but alas and alack,
Ere Reuben is through they have to go back.
For Hickman can't wait till the last "crack of
doom"
To finish the painting of one measly room.

Flashlights and lanterns, autos or trucks
At the Chesaning Sales, if you have the "bucks."
They'll sell you a saw-buck or maybe a vise,
At really a very unusual price;
For the boys have the goods and you have the
"kale"
And it's simply good business to make a nice sale.

And there's our jew'ler, a man named Kinch,
Who is full of "pep" through every inch,
He can fix up watches and tinker clocks,
And he handles them lightly, though strong as an
ox,
And he never fails to win a dispute,
For in such things he has won reputé.

If you're really hard up and much need a loan
I'll next introduce you to L. W. Doane.
He's a buyer of grain and a seller of coal,
And in some other lines he's collector of toll.
So I'm sure he'll endeavor to care for your needs
If you'll take out the money in fuel and feeds.

No doubt you've met Doc. Burlingame,
Who has a right to lay just claim,
To being a regular handy man,
Where e're there happens to be a demand.
For he cures your horse when it is lame,
While peddling milk routes just the same.

New what do you know about Tietz and Leis?
Iron or wood work by hour or piece;
You don't need to worry for when the job's done
It's sure to be right, so dig up the "mon."
And strange to relate your horse knows this
place
Where they fit them with shoes for the plow or a
race.

Spaleny's the name of the grocery man,
Who sells good coffee at forty per can.
Still does a nice business in cabbage and spuds
And makes enough profit for living and duds.
Tho he's only been here for a few months and a
day,
It looks like the feller is here to stay.

We've a dandy market for selling meat,
That's run by Harley and G. M. Peet.
Why, the way those fellers hustle around
You would think that gold had just been found,
Or that the world needed only beef
To save their souls from the pit beneath.

We have a lawyer called Stanley Quinn,
A likeable fellow with plenty of vim,
Who can help a feller if he gets in wrong
And stirs up trouble while going strong,
Because he knows as a last resort,
That Stanley will throw it right out of court.

They're truly terrific, those inventions of man,
Where a feller may talk as much as he can,
And two little wires attached to a box
Will carry his voice to the Panama locks,
So, we're building a statue on the village loam,
To honor John Ward and his telephone.

When you want to paint in the spring of the year
Hank Taylor can help you—never fear.
And should you run short of a gallon or two,
He will sell you more to help you through,
But if you fail to pay and he gets "on edge"
You'll get a free call on Thomas Dredge.

Art Walser's a regular "radio man"
Who receives all the dope for the "wireless fan."
Without any wires to draw lightning or such
He gets from the air in English and Dutch
All sorts of programs and edicts and "jaw"
So we now know the thoughts of our mother-in-
law.

If you're really a sport, I'll give you the keys
That'll open a hive of "Red" Hutton's bees.
The lad is a hustler, real "peppy" and young,
But even at that he sometimes gets "stung"
Tho it's sure worth the effort to just get the
money
That he is a drawing for "Hutton's pure honey".

For the man who is likely to lose his "sole"
And with "holy" shoes may miss the goal,
My best advice before it's too late
Is to have 'em repaired so they're right up to date.
And thus prove the maxim—"Tis better by far
To bring 'em for fixing to Lon DeBar."

Now haven't you heard of Charlie Webb
Who buys your cream on the market's ebb,
Then from its fat makes butter real pure
And hard as a rock so it will endure?
Though you must watch the kiddies for so it is
said
They'll eat all the butter and leave all the bread.

Now we really should apologize
For neglecting to mention the faithful wives,
And our business girls of whom we're so proud,
That we'd gladly compare them in any crowd.
But we don't dare speak of their wonderful
charms
When our hearts are all trembling with leap year
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Now friends as time is getting short,
And I've told you the news of every sort,
And fearing you'd tire if more I'd tell,
About all our folks a doing so well,
I'll just assure you, what's said is right,
And bid one and all a kind Good Night.

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