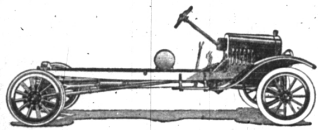


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Election, Tuesday November 5th.

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ALL OVER

Grace Hartly is better from a sick spell.

Soon, now, comes a break in the weather for colder.

Calvin Moore, of Sterling, has been ailing, but is better.

Some good men never get wise in time to make the best of it.

George Hill of Troy, is minus of hired man now much needed.

Port Hoard and Jim Smallbone were in Oxford last Friday from Troy.

Frank Teazel and family, of Detroit, were guests at Tom Cole's, near Harris, in Troy.

The Davis family at Conroy entertained the Elliot family of Livonia, last Sunday.

The Coffins are going to live neighbors to Joe Bowers in Troy this winter, as decided.

There is nothing so good to better a man as a good and fit companion in life.—Codnor.

The Milk Inspector, lately, on observing Louis King's new milk house pronounced it perfect.

Louis King's crops in Troy, are all good, being on the Coldrain road, east of William Schneider's.

Miss May Grindley, of Detroit, recently visited very briefly with Mrs. Will Herbin, in Troy.

The oldest son of William Dunn, of Sterling, died the latter part of last week with the Spanish Flu.

Moses Badder is the main spoke as worker with his family on the Donaty farm near Conroy Crossing.

The Oak Ridge School closed recently for a spell, to prevent the spreading of the Spanish Influenza there.

George Robinson, of Clawson came down on the sick list suddenly last Wednesday with the Flu symptoms.

Let there be no partisanship or politics in the coming election, but vote for the best man whom you think is right.—Codnor.

Let those who are behind with their potato-digging hurry up, or have the crop spoiled by Captain Jack Frost in early November.

George Hill, of Troy, is just home from a week's hunting trip, and his noble wife managed the farm matters while he was gone.

The Charles Spouse family, at Cou-

corners, are very bad off with the dangerous Spanish Flu and pneumonia. Why not as warning to the public?

Mr. Stace, at Council Corners has improved to convalescent state from typhoid, and all sickness is passing from his house after tedious cases there.

Julius Smith, at Coldrain, had an auction October 23, preparatory to moving with his wife to Troy Corners, where he bought his home to live henceforth.

A death in the Charles Spense family, at Council Corners, a little girl, and two other young Spenses are in the grasp of the Spanish Flu and not expected to live.

Harry Bullen, of 117 Hazelwood, Detroit, the General Superintendent of the D. U. R., is enjoying a vacation upon a hunting excursion with friends up North.—Codnor.

Louis Heron, of Sterling, a soldier boy, is home from Camp Custer with a several weeks siege of the Spanish Flu. He is better now, and expecting soon to return to Camp.

Mrs. John McRoberts and son, from near Mobile, Ala., stopped as visitors with her brother-in-law, George Gleffe and family in Troy, last week, after a lengthy visit among her kindred near Warren.

John Thenn, of Farmington Township, lately entertained in his family, his brother-in-law, John Farley and family, from Holly, also his nephews, Ernest Sugden and family, from the same town.

The lady St. Johns of Clawson has had the sorrowful mishap of bursting a blood vessel in one of her limbs, crippling her out of service, and causing her husband to be attending to her, as well as a doctor.

The Spanish Flu, or grippel is now or has been the plague in touch slightly or heavily in most every other house at Council Corners, making it necessary to close the "Log Cabin" school there for a while.

The farmers without their potato crop housed for the winter or sold to the market are slacker. Now the thrifty farmer's crops are harvested except corn husking—that being the only thing left undone.

Who is to blame for all this great war trouble? The Kaiser of Germany. It is the money lords' harvest time for the increase in power for wealth. Now sooner the war is finished, better off for the masses everywhere.—Codnor.

Come what may fondly is the little damsel of Troy, Jim thinks, anyway, and he sticks close around her home, fearing losing her. Well, perseverance is a big thing, but who she loves is the best part to end well in real life.

Mrs. Fred Moore, staying at her brother's Port Hoard's, of Troy, received a telegram from her only child, Mrs. William Mar in, at Bridgeport, Conn., wanting her to come, on the ground of poor health, causing Mrs. Moore to set out for Bridgeport right away.

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TROY

Mrs. Orica Lawrence is entertaining out-of-town guests.

F. M. Churchill has been in almost settling his father's estate.

Lester Houghton and bride are living at the George Houghton home.

H. B. Wattle attended a Daughters' meeting at Imlay City, October 26.

Mrs. Frank A. Bishop and daughter, are quite ill with old-fashioned grip.

Pearie Burrows is home for two weeks, Toledo schools being closed.

A family of 10 from Romeo are located on the Brewer 26 acres east of Troy.

Two new porch seats at the D. U. R. Waiting Room have been placed recently.

Leonard Sargent has been very ill with influenza; also Clarence Norton and H. H. Lavel.

In the Richardson family, three ill at once, and four in the Albert Wolf family. All convalescing.

Mrs. D. Mercier and children, of Highland Park, were over Sabbath visitors at George Houghton's.

Mrs. Garvin, home keeper for the Isobell family was called to Ohio, to care for three sick ones in her son's family.

The War Board ate dinner at the Aid Meeting at Mrs. G. S. Elliott's last week, leaving a good large money offering.

Mrs. Bertha Shain, of Chicago, visited her sister, Mrs. M. Phillips, part of last week. She was called to Detroit

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by the death of her brother, Charles Bendt, of that city.

The Troy Red Cross Unit left two quilts at Pontiac Sunday for the fire sufferers—a recent call from Red Cross headquarters.

F. D. Cutting is very feeble of late. Maxwell Cutting has been quite ill with influenza—got so soon and had to return to the hospital.

The Detroit Eastern District meeting that was to be held in Pontiac last week is to be held in the First M. E. church, Pontiac, November 12.

Membership Campaign for the Red Cross is now on. Membership for 1919 is the call. All members will be known by their 1919 Red Cross buttons that will be given out in January.

How a Salesman Suffered.
R. J. Porter, Sterling, Colorado, writes: "I suffered with a painful, weak back. As a traveling salesman I had to stoop frequently to pick up my grips, and the pain when I straightened up was awful. I was induced to try Foley Kidney Pills. Relief was immediate. Say, they are great." Prompt and tonic. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Thomas Hanna went to Water, Mich., this week.

Tom Biddow is recovering from the influenza.

Thad Stickney left for a Southern camp last Thursday.

William Rander and family have moved to Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Chisum and two children are all suffering with influenza.

Dr. Clark Brooks visited friends and relatives here last week Thursday, before leaving for France.

Mrs. O. Car Miller entertained the Wining Workers last Wednesday. A good crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks and children, Harry and Blanche, were Pontiac shoppers last Saturday.

Samuel Baynes, formerly of this place, now a private at Camp Custer, sprained his ankle badly while playing football.

Mrs. James Coney, of Detroit, and Mrs. J. E. Coney, of Jackson, have been recent visitors of the Misses Maude and Nellie Camp, on South Woodward Ave.