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SPIRIT OF '76 RE-BORN

Manchester Boy Has Spirit That Puts Men "Over the Top" and Brings Victory.

Kelly,Field, San Antonio, Tex. Saturday, Mar. 2, 1918. Editor Enterprise: I received The Enterprise yesterday and wish to thank you very much for same. I did not know who was sending it until my parents told me in a recent letter. It surely is a pleasure to re-ceive the paper and read all about my friends and what is going on in that patriotic little town in Michigan. patriotic little town in Michigan. I am readly proud that I have been a reaident of the same, when I read of the Red Cross work and Y. M. C. A. work that the people are doing back home, and it fills my heart with joy to see that the town is awake and on the map, for no one but a sol-dier appreciate: the real benefits of these branches of war work. I was very much grieved to learn of the death of our Civil war vet-eran, George Balley because I had known him from boyhood up and because I should have liked to see him on this earth when this war is over and the Americans come out on top, as they surely will.

on top, as they surely will. The spirit here is about the same

MANCHESTER

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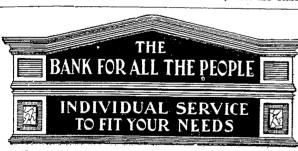
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as in the letter to The Enterprise from Carl Wuerthner while at Col-umbus, Ohio, when he told of the patriotism of our boys. Well, we have about 60,000 men in uniform in Kelly Field at the present time and I don't believe you could scare up a dozen boys but who would gladly sacrifice their lives any time for the good old flag of ours---"the Red, the White, the Blue." Our manner of living here is much different than at Columbus Barracks as here we have no barracks but live in tents and if you could get up in the air in one of the planes all you could see would be tents, and each one houses five men. Our meals are cooked in a field kitchen and we march up in single file with our mess kits, then sit on the ground to eat or in the tents when it is stormy. I started in technical school today, in which we meet three tims a week, and think I will like it very much as a whole lot is based on my high school subjects, of which I find I am very fortunate to have some knowl-edge. Well, guess I will conclude for this time; hoping this letter reaches you and all the Manchester people in the best of spirits and good health; and never fear, for we boys will soon be back with victornes. Again thanking you for the paper, I

PREPARE TO RAISE SEEDS

Probable Shortage in Supply of Garden Seeds-Gardeners Should Save Own Seeds.

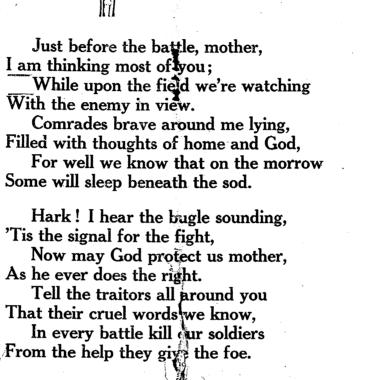
East Lansing, Mich.—Gardeners, who soon will be breaking ground for their 1918 crops, should prepare this season, in the opinion of the department of horticulture of M.

for their 1918 crops, should prepare this season, in the opinion of the department of hortfculture of M. A. C., to raise their own seed. The present supply of vegetable seed is the lowest in the history of the country, the department declares and never has the carry-over reserve of the seed companies been so small, or the supply on hand so limited. Also a report has come within the last few days from the Pacific coast country, the main vegetable seed sec-tion of the United States, telling of a shortage in the 1918 crops of radish, spinach, onions, beets, carrots, cab-bage, turnips and other garden crops, which have already been cut in half by adverse weather condi-tions. The season promises to be the worst in the vegetable seed in-dustry, one of California's leading seed firms says. The seed shortage as a whole, however, is the result of a number of influences among which are an increased demand and decreased im-portations. Many cargoes of seed lie on the bottom of the ocean. This means that the present sup-ply nuxt be wisely planted and culti-vated. The gardener should make sure of his next year's seed supply by the production in his own garden of such seed crops as radishes, let-tuce, spinach, onions, meions and even the root crops. Present prices have increased as much as 350 per cent over last year's in some cases. Everything possible must be done to restall the impending vegetable seed shortage for 1919 or many standard varieties will not be obtainable a year hence at any price.

For a time at least the north station at Tecumesh will be a stopping place for all trains on the New York Central. The people are trying to convince the railroad people that a stop at Chicago street is most important and desired.

> Price Jumps From \$300 to \$500 and Over-Englishman Who Perfected Instrument Won Prize of \$100,-000 and Thanks of Mankind.

Washington.—Among the busiest people supplying the United States with war materials are the makers of chronometers. Great care and precision are necessary in turning out these navigating instruments, which are the most accurate portable time-keepers known to science.



SEA CLOCKS ARE IN BIG DEMAND

War Causes Shortage of Chroent to students of the problem if pre-sented that if an instrument could be devised that would keep accurate time at sea, it would be possible to find the nometers Used in Ocean Navigation. longitude of a ship's position wheneve NONE IN THE OPEN MARKET

by accepted tables. If the time of a given point on shore was known aboard the ship, the difference in time would give the longitude of the ship.

England was the first nation to cop with this great problem. In 1714 it ap-pointed "Commissioners for the Dis-covery of Longitude at Sea," and authorized the payment of large prize end. This commission existed until 1828, and distributed more than \$500,-000 in prizes.

Hundreds of chronometers have gone to the bottom of the ocean since the war began. This alone would cause a shortage in the ordinary sup-ply, while the equipping of the new American marchant marine is creating



merican Strategy Triumphs Over German Efficiency—One of His Hardest Stunts Was Swimming merican River Meuse.

Chicago .- Pat O'Brien of Momence, Il, is back from the fighting front, In the British flying corps the young man from Momence is known as Lieut. Patrick Alva O'Brien. He is famous for several reasons. His real story began when he made a descent of nearly two miles in his airplane after a Ger-man bullet in the face had rendered him unconscious. The fail cost him a The chief prize offered by the com-mission, \$100,000, was won by John oump on the head. Harrison, a Yorkshire watchmaker, who spent his life in perfecting the

He jumped out of the window of a moving train on his way to a German rison camp, and escaped. Then he

Leaps From Train.

"We rode all day and all night.

Twice I put up the window to jump and lost my nerve. It looked too much like sudden denth. As I put it up again, about four in the morning, the

mard gave me an ugly look. I knew

ate turnip. The enfree was sugar beet, and the meal closed with a cabbage stump that even the Germans scorned. "And I never did like vegetables," he said. "I hope I never have to eat another." One night a German soldier saw him

swimming a river, and raised the alarm. "I felt sure they would be on top of "I said, "so I me in a few minutes," he said, "so I ran upstream and swam back to the other side. I knew the ways of the Hun pretty well by then. They looked everywhere on the other side, but not a German came near me.

Swam the Meuse. "One of the hardest things I did was to swim the Meuse river. I had all my clothes on, to my boots, and the river was half a mile across. It nearly got me twenty-five feet from shore. I was choking, and I admit praying. My boyhood on the Kankaee saved my life. "When I got up the bank I fainted.

t was the only time I ever faithed." Lieutenant O'Brien could not speak German. As a boy, a Momence baker of Teuton origin taught him a phrase of German, but he did not know what if meant, but he did hot know what if meant. It was some "ten lifetimes" after swimming the Meuse he found the nine-foot death fence of the Hol-land frontier. Death all but got him then, as his improvised ladder dropped

"A few minutes later," he said, "I could have tripped the guard with my ladder. After he had gone I dug—dug as I never dug before in my life. My back was half an inch from death when I crawled under and into Holland."

are membership fee of 10 cents. Members of the executive commit-tee were elected, completing the board of officers as follows: Presi-dent, Earl W. Martin of Ann Arbor; first vice-president, Theodore Josen-hans of Milan; second vice-president, R. J. Bird of Superior; secretary, W. E. Underdown of Ann Arbor; treasurer, O. C. Burkhardt of Chel-sea; executive committee, Supervisor Frank G. Leeson of Manchester, School Commissioner Evan Essery of Ann Arbor; A. F. Smith of Ann Arbor. Miss Flora Buell of Ann Arbor. The bureau now has 114 members. Following the business meeting an informal reception was tendered Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Osler. Mr. Osler is the newly-appointed county farm agent. A farmers' institute will be held in

We can't help being pleased be-cause our farmer friends have re-ceived good prices for their stock many that they would lose money.



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COUNTY FARM BUREAU oard of Officers Chos

to be chosen.

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Informal Reception

The Washtenaw county farm bu-

eau held a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Ann Arbor Saturday evening

and completed the organization by

adopting the revised constitution and

selecting the remainder of the officers

The constitution was slightly alter-

ed to allow farmers not connected

with any farm organization to be-

come members of the bureau by the

bers of granges and other societies

are members by the payment of a per

capita membership fee of 10 cents.

payment of 25 cents a year.

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an unprecedented demand for new in-

At present there are virtually no chronometers to be had in the open market. Before the war England sup-plied the world with most of its fine chronometers.

In ordinary times a good chronome-ter costs about \$300. The present price is \$500 or better, according to the trade made. The supply in this country passes through the hands of a few exmade perts, who are doing their utmost to neet the demand.

From six months to a year and a half are necessary to make and adjust a chronometer. The mechanism is of the finest metals, and specially adapt-ed to resistance to extremes of tem-Errors Are Noted.

No clock or watch has ever yet kept perfect time, so there is always a slight gain or loss to a chronometer. For this reason the chronometer's rate of daily gain or loss is determined by observation ashore, and a card showing the rate is made out, and delivered with the instrument. This rate of error is allowed in all notations of time made from the instrument for working up observations made at sea. The chronometer completes, with the compass and sextant, the trio of indispensable instruments required in modern navigation. By its aid, longi-tude, or the east or west position of a ship, is determined. Longitude baffled all navigators un-

Longitude baffled all navigators un til the chronometer came into use in 1735. The ancients and later naviga-tors, including all the great discover ers, could find their latitude by ob-keep such mills in operation.

Harrison made the best watches in spent 72 days in getting to Holland, a England. Although of limited educadistance of 250 miles as the airplane flies. And the story ends with one of tion, he conducted many original re-searches in the expansion of metals, in search of materials for an improved one of the longest interviews with a king on record-52 minutes by the royal stopwatch or clock, that would prove imvatch.

pervious to changes of temperature. His first great feat was the production of a "gridiron pendulum clock," the Many times during those 72 nights of travel through Germany, Luxembur and occupied Belgium, America American first chronometer, which in 1735 he strategy triumphed over German effi-"Usually," said Lieutenant O'Brion, "When a bunch of fellows get together, took to the royal commission. It was

tested by the commission by being sent on a voyage to Lisbon.

Wins \$100.000 Prize.

they talk about women. But in our first prison, in Flanders, we talked The test was not decisive, and Har-rison continued to work on his chro-nometer, seeking the great prize, for a period of 26 years. In 1761, when six only about escape and food, and got very little of either. There were eight officers going to an interior prison camp, and a guard with a rifle for every two prisoners.

period of 26 years. in 1761, when siz-ty-eight years old, Harrison announced that he had solved all problems in-volved in his work. He produced a chronometer which the commission sent on a voyage to Jamaica, to test for hea' It varied but two minutes on the entire voyage of several months. The commission demanded another test and the chronometer was sent to

test, and the chronometer was sent to Barbados, varying but two-thirds of a second a week in a voyage of five months.

it was then or never and dove out. "For nearly a month afterward I thought my left eye was gone. The "For nearly a month alterward J thought my left eye was gone. The scars are there yet. By the time the train stopped, a half-mile on, or more, I was up and stumbled to a hiding place. Those Germans looked every-where-on the side of the tracks to Harrison had now fairly won the Harrison had now fairly won the prize, but he was paid only half of it, the chronometer being given further exhaustive tests before, when eighty years of age, he received the balance, to 1272 in 1773.

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ward the border. I was in the opposite direction. "It was a month before I got rid of Owing to the shortage of wheat flour substitutes George Prescott, federal food administrator for the state, says that my English uniform. I stole a pair of overalls one night. I got a cap the next and a shirt later. A Belgian gave me a scarf. That was all the help I got."

As an appetizer Lieutenant O'Brien

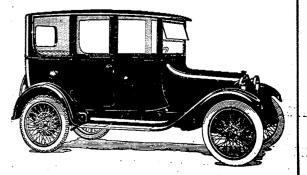
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Michigan News lation here and he refused to go until ordered off the panel. He was taken to Receiving hospital, where his hands were am-Tersely Told putated.

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 Each State Asked to Contribute Volunteers to Speed Mer-chant Fleet.

 Image: Workmen to Stand Ready When Called Good Heusing Conditions

 Howell—Louis Wilhelm, aged 70, died of injuries he received when a tree he cut down fell on him. Muskegon—Construction work has been begun on the \$60,000 armory which will be built in this city.

 Durand—Auburn H. Parsons drop ped dead here while handing a woman a bill for a load of coal he had just delivered to her residence. Cadillac—A cooperative potato marketing association is being formed at Hobart. County Farm Agent Clark D. Mason is sponsor for the project. They come from Fort Riley, Tex. Ypsilanti—Frank Allen narrowly escaped death when a tree fell on him Good Heusing Conditions
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Bessemer—Large quantities of counterfeit silver dollars are in circu-



SHIPPING LOSSES ALARM ENGLAND

GERMANS CLAIM TO HAVE SUNK 9,000,000 TONS WITHIN PAST YEAR.

SITUATION ADMITTEDLY GRAVE

Both Sides Have Learned That U-Boat Campaign Is Huge Gamble— Results Still in Doubt.

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ily from the room. CHAPTER XIII.

His arms closed on her and he | "O' course I'll do whatever you say, crushed her to him, looking down hun-grily into the dark little face. "Let me go," she cried fiercely, struggling to free herself. For answer he kissed the red lips, The flaming checks, the angre eyes. Then, coming to his senses, he pushed her from him, turned, and strode heav-lagging feet. He found Elliot sitting moodily alone on the porch of the hotel.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918.

Personal

few days

londay on business.

Mrs. Monroe Teeter has been

to the president of the Unite Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join ers. The question found its answe almost immediately, and the carpen ters' strike at the shipyards wa broken by the union officials them selves. The president's question has a fa

Wm. J. Hoffer was in Ann Arbor strike. Every American citizer could profitably give to it the Charles Burtless went to New York ast week on business. Frank Higgins' father from Fran-this case it applied specifically the striking carpenters, but it app Frank Higgins' lather from Frank cisco is visiting him. Janues Kelly returned to Brooklyn Tucsday after spending a week at home. John Delker who was taken sick last week has been unable to be at the store

John Delker who was taken sick last week has been unable to be at the store this week. Miss Elizabeth Farrell visited Mrs. Flo Herman-Witherell in Chel-sea last Saturday.

Marterworks problem.
Wether you with or 'phone, don't ask for any body in particular just as voo 44
Marterworks problem.
MATERWORKS PROBLEM.
The report of the village treasurer, as published in The Enterprise last week, contained much valuable information. If our citizens looked it over carefully they found where every dollar came from and how it was paid out. This no doubt was of great satisfaction to many, but we wonder if they gave a second thought to a

Village Election

In the Enterprise was invoted as a solution of the senting and one of \$3.547.05 in the form County Superintendent, will be and respecially the waterworks? We take it that here is a problem for the common council, but should be the concern and anxiety of every citizen and taxpager of the village.
It has ben said the waterworks department cannot maintain itself under the present rate of \$6.00 per year for each patron, but if the rates are placed high what inducement is there for new patrons to come in the present rate of \$6.00 per year for each patron, but if the rates are placed high what inducement is there for new patrons to come in Taxes.
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with that dingy kerosene lantern? You surely realize that some of these nights it might accidentally tip over, then what would happen to your hard earned savings-your stock, building and the rain would go up in smoke in a few minutes. The same thing is iable to happen in your house, one of your children might be play

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wonder if they gave a second thought to a serious condition in the electric light and waterworks funds—name ly an overdraft of \$88.50 in the for-mer and one of \$3,547.08 in the mer and mer

is an insistent demand for more elec-tricity—we need 24-hour service. Merchants all about the business sec- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lonier returned tion are grumbling because of dark stores and their dissatisfaction is the echo of mutterings from their patrons. A damper is being placed on business, the wheels of progress

"If I am building a mountain,"

At the annual meeting of the ave placed but the smallest basket of the ground, and go on, I am cally building a mountain." The guitter" is the olily man who fails. All honor to the American boys the repulsed an assault made by erman troops on the battle line in andling maching guns with deadly feet on the enemy. They took ome prisoners, the. andling machine guns with deadly effect on the enemy. They took some prisoners, tox.

If your boy had been in France and among those who repulsed the Germans and were given French medals for branery, wouldn't you have been proud of him? Then be he is, that won that distinction. Sunday morning inspaction of Camp Custer has been elliminated and many of the boys were thus able to attend church or. better still, to go home for a 36-hour leave of ab-sence. With bright and somewhat warm weather the true spirit outside was better enjoyed. John E. Redmond, the noted Irish Lovely colors in white or tinted grounds, a soft finished fabric with the charm and daintiness of the finest voile; 30 inches wide.

March has a number of memorabic dates: St. Patrick's day, on the 17th: Palm Sunday, on the 24th; Good Fri-day, on the 23th, and Easter Sunday, on the 31st. Funny, isn't if? Call a man level. Was better enjoyed. John E. Rodmond, the noted Irish home rule chief, died Wednesday, well as in the British islands. Congressman Frank James of Michigan is preparing a bill to make German spies face a fring squad-meet the death penalty. Medium sized plaids in combinations of two or three colors, woven and not printed patterns; durable and economical; 38 inthes wide, at 35c the yard.

Flavons in checks and stripes besides a full line of plain weaves, to 59c yard. Volles embroidered, plain checks of striped, 25c headed and he's plensed; but call him block-headed and he's lie successful and school board members will be held in Ann Arbor Mar. 25 and 26.

We want you to take the EWTERPRISE and Sc posted on what is doing in Manchester a vicinity. It is the best local and family ner naper published and the only one that covers territory of south western Washtcoaw, northeast artitory of southwestern washreas w, m enwave and southeastern Jackson idvertising rates made known on appli-natter intended to benefit the personal netrests of firms, cubs, entertainme als, etc., is charged for at advert Births marriages and death notices fit The Paid Date

and a real service and it will be up to the common council to provide it. It is now time to plan for the into the fray. future if the village is to go forward

story of the homely man who com-plained that a photograph of him, just taken, fell far short of doing him justice.

Funny, isn't it? Call a man level-

are being slowed down simply be-cause merchants cannot conduct their business in the dark. Some day the users of electricity will de-mand a real area for leave of absence. We were all pleased to see such a fine looking soldier boy on our streets and give bim a hearty band CITY BAKERY & GROCERY

Jackson, Mich.

Justice '" explained the photographer. What you are in most need of is not tice, but mercy."--Christian Sc

The state association of school

you don't want the Pony tickets, pay up anyway for we

and maintain her place among the live ones of the state. While at work in his character shop Monday afternoon an emery wheel burst, striking William Cash in the forehead and stomach, inflict-While at work in his blacksmith Complaint from Berlin, that, in the painting of some of the horrors for which its teachings and polices are responsible, deep gash was cut in his forehead and the hone broken but he is around rmany is treated unfairly, recalls the | and the wound is doing nicely. It

was surely a close call though. Wm. Glatz of this village who at-tended Welsey Sears of Jackson for several weeks and until his death in

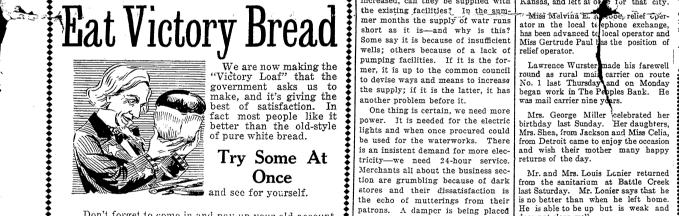
February, writes from Grand Ledge he expects to visit his brother Jacob, on Burtless' sheep ranch up north. He is undecided whether to go to Battle Creek to work on a canto

A fail confactures, "and stop before the last basket of emrth is put on top of my work. I have failed; but if I have placed but the smallest basket-ful on the ground, and go on. I am "quitter" is the orly man who fails.

FINVELOPES

my wife and I made a vow not to buy anything unless we had the cash to pay for it. We have stuck to it and have lived the better ever since for so doing. These remarks were made by a workingman and customer of ours at the Springport store. These remarks are food for thought and

year for each patron, but if the rates are placed high what inducement is there for new patrons to come in? Again, if the number of patrons is increased, can they be supplied with the existing facilities? In the sumpled short as it is—and why is this? Some say it is because of insufficient wells; others because of a lack of pumping facilities. If it is the for-For A Wedding







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Store Hours—8 a. m. to 5 p. m., week days, including Monday. 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Saturday.

Attractive New Patterns in

Wash Fabrics

For Fashioning Spring Frocks

There are all manner of attractive new Ginghams. Voiles and Dimities in this section. Fractical, sturdy materials for children, and fresh new fabrics in bright and unusual color combinations.

FRESH NEW GINGHAMS.

Large or smail plaid sin charming color combinations, small dainty checks and plain colors in Gingham, Chambray and Ging-hamette. Prices range from 25c up to 59c the yard.

TROOPER CLOTH FOR CHILDREN'S SUITS AND FROCKS.

TISSUE PLAIDS.

30-INCH DRESS VOILES.

DAINTY WASH FABRICS.

colors; 30 inches wide, 29c and 25c yard.

50c yard.

25c to 59c yard to \$1 the yard.

A practical and durable material for children-has the strongth o wear well and lunders beautifully. Not printed, but woven

need the money

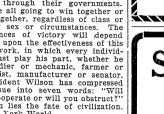
The Big Store

ing and knock the lamp over. Will solve the problem. Call at Manchester Auto Co. Garage and

F. D. KERN, Agent

SIX YEARS AGO





NEW ADVERTISEMENTS The Peoples Bank. Glasgow Bros. L. E. Temple & Co. City Bakery, Victory Bread. The L. H. Field Co. F. D. Kern, The Lalley Light Wherthmar Brue Wuerthner Bros. Mack & Co. J. E. Seckinger, Aluminum V Braman's Jewelry Auction Henry Jacob, Auction.... The Union Savings Bank. Haeussler & Son.....

The Co-Ops received a carload of corn last week which Ben Matteson has been selling to those who needed some. He says that so many have already shipped stock that the demand was not as lively as he arreated

Otto Davidter has purchased the Vogelbacher place, corner of Wash-ington and Boyne streets. He will probably move the house back and lilve in it this summer while he ouilds a new one.

The Enterprise is very pleased to learn that the school board has secured

Every farmer who has a wood lot is Every farmer who has a wood lot is urged to burn wood instead of coal whenever possible. If he cannot burn much wood he can still help in keeping the machinery running, and people from freezing, by cutting and hauling wood to town. It is more likely that there will be a greater scarcity of coal next winter than there was this winter and by selling wood he can help in keeping people from suffering next winter. Cross Now

Decopie from suffering next winter. Lonier & Hoffer and William Lind-bert and Earl Delker won out in their & United States provides suit with Ferris Bros., a commission firm of Toledo, Ohio, in court at Ann Arbor this week and gained possess-ion of \$1,000 which had been de-posited by the Ohio firm in a bank here as security. Owing to the em-bargo and congestion in freight the commission firm lost a lot of potatees shipped by Lindbert & Delker, it is said. The shippers still hare a claim for damages against the rail-road company. Manchester real estate continues to

Manchester real estate continues to

change hands. Farmers who desire to retire are coming to town to reside and **oin Either the** educate their children, and people are **areadian Armies** moving here from other places seeking moving here from other places seeking emplayment. Some of the transactions are breause of a desire to change loca-tions or to secure smaller houses. In one oftwo instances the building of new houses will be the result. These trans-actioni speak well for Manchester. There is a demand for residences here beyond ability to supply and perhaps before the summer is over more resi-dences will be constructed.

"All signs fail in time of drouth." tric signs fail in time of coa ortage. Secretary McAdo has named April as the date for opening the third berty loan campaign. A cemetery is a hotbed of cheerfulness compared to our coal bin, and I

guess yours is the same way.

That Sharon-Mancbester drain, or at least part of it was not properly filled in last fall and is now reported in bad shape. Surface water bas washed big holes in the trench, exposing the tile in places. R. G. Conklin is building a milk depot 16x32 feet in the rear of his store to facilitate the handling of milk_mand_cream. He will then abandon the building used near the freight station. The Co-Ops received a carload of corn ast week which Ban Matterna previous attacks of the trouble here here at home.

Manchester Young Lady in South for Winter Sees Friend Attacked By Large Crockodile.

The Enterprise is very pleased to learn that the school board has secured the services of Geo. A. Smith as superintendent of our schools for an-other year. He has been indefatigable in his efforts to thoroughly standardize the school, improving it in every way. Taylor Gage, as mentioned in The Enterprise some weeks ago, has bought machine. R. G. Sortor has also pur-chased one to milk the 10 cores he now has in his new barn on the farm which was formerly the Morgan or Wallace farm. These inprovements denote success and here is hoping others will be indued to not only save labor but increase their output. We know that some farmers think that the editor of a newspaper is meddling when he advises him to do editor for reminding them sometimes and for suggestions given. That's why we warn farmers to order parts of machinery that will be needed later, and order it now. There will be a rush later on and he may not get the part in time for use.

rs Over There

Reports of injury done to wheat ORGANIZE TO RAISE POULTRY ent Intended to Encourag Raising of Purebred Flocks and Increase of Production.

The organization of a series of poultry clubs among the boys and girls of the state in rural and urban communities alike is one of the pro-jects advocated to increase the pro-

POSSIBILITIES OF EFFICIENCY TODAY

ROMOTION RECENTLY GIVEN TO CHARLES B. WARREN IS GOOD ILLUSTRATION.

while here people are begging the millers to let them have some.

H. S. Holmes of Chelsea, Geo. S. Kempf of Detroit and A. F. Freeman of Ann Arbor have gone to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where the latter will appear before the U. S. district court in a suit inrolving the stockholders' rights in the properties of the American Lumber Company, a number of whom are Ann Arbor people.

MARRIED

BORN

Mrs William Schiller, a son.

APPLES-\$1@\$1.25 bu. BARLEY-\$3.75 cwt.

SCHILLER. - In Freedom, on unday, March 3, 1918, to Mr. and

HOME MARKET

EGGS-30c doz. HAY-No. 1 timothy \$21.00; N 1 mixed hay \$20.00; clover \$20.00

arsh hay \$7.00 ton.

USE COLOGNE BELL FOR GUNS

Great 56,000-Pound Relic of 1870 Dis-mantled and Sawed into Parts for War Purposes.

The Hague .--- The great "kaiser's bell," whose sonorous voice many bell," whose sonorous voice many Americans may have heard above the roars of Cologne, has now been re-moved from its cage in the southern tower of the grand cathedral to be melted for war uses. It rang its funer-

tower of the grand cathedral to be melted for war uses. It rang its fune-al chant on New Year's night. The bell weighed 56,000 pounds and t was necessary to saw it in pieces to get it down. French guns captured in 1870 and Friench guns captured in 1870 and Friench guns captured in melters. The bell weighed 56,000 pounds and get it down. French guns captured in 1870 and Friench guns captured in 1870 and Frienc it was necessary to saw it in pieces to get it down. 1871 were the material from which the bell was made, and it was first sounded on March 21, 1877. the birth-

Sounded on Maren 21, 137. The birth
day of William I. It took 27 bell ring-
ers to operate it.marsh hay \$7.00 fon.Wartime Training.
New York.—To train 500 social
workers for wartime emergencies, the
mayor's committee of women on na-
ing course. The course is in co-op-
eration with Columbia university.marsh hay \$7.00 fon.
HOGS—15c@16½c lb.
LAMES-Spring, 15@17c lb.
OATS—90c bn.
POULTRY—Live weight — Old
roosters 15c; springers 15c@22c;
geese 15c@22c; ducks 18@22c lb.
RYE—\$2.50 bu.WHEAT -Good demand; white
\$2.07; red \$2.10 bu.

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RED CROSS NEWS

MORE ABOUT SORGHUM Some Farmers Show Interest and Sa It Pays to Grow This Basis For Sweetness

A. J. Waters took the following to Red Cross headquarters in Ann Arbor on Monday: 18 pairs socks, one pair wristlets, 12 handkerchiefs. The article regarding the growi

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bow lot not chocolate and a package of sockies. It doesn't exactly take from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock processes of the place of home but it is the nearest the place of home but it is the nearest of the precised and registration apply therefor. The name of the constitution and that on the last day provided by law for the registration of chelsea went to Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, last week to see their son Hollis.
A Chelsea miller takes space in the village paper to advertise that he will deliver flour Tuosdays and Fridays, while here people are begging the miller and apply the statement of the pains and penalties the registration and that or the shall the deemed guilty of the

perjury, and, upon conviction, i subject to the pains and penalti thereof. Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Another Precinct Any registered and qualified voter emoved from one election a who has removed from one election precinct of a village to another elec-stain have the right, on any day pre-vious to election day, on application to the village Clerk, to have his name transferred from the registra-tion book of the precinct from which he has removed to the registration he has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he then



Either printed or engraved are a necessity and make a suitable

 gift There is nothing more appropriate or more ac ceptable for the purpose.

They are quite inexpensive. Call and examine and 'leave your order early at

ENTERPRISE OFFICE Manchester



Politeness like the air is free, but Should a business pay a living or a

For Sale.—Ten Ewe Lambs; these re thoroughbreds and an extra fine unch. Mrs. Elmer Bowers. For Sale--House, barn and 3 lots in the village of Manchester. Albert Wollpert, Grass Lake, Route 1.

In Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock I wwill sell my household goods in the Burtless & Schaffer building— Bedstead and Springs, Commode, Dresser, Carpets, Stove, Canned Handy to use, morning to night.

without each combination.

profit and a living

c Wanted, to Buy.— Second-hand one-horse light Lumber Wagon. M. Gaige, at City Bakery.

For Sale--House, barn and 3 lots in

For Sale.

t some people hold on to it.

lights and water. Bert Lowery.

Household Goods at Auction.

F. D. Merithew, Auctioneer

Mrs. S. R. Sherwood.

House and Lot For Sale. Electric

best time to replenish Your Wardrobe at Lowest Cost Special Sale for Three Days Only Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

March 7th, 8th, 9th





COLONEL CHARLES B. WARREN The highest honor as yet won in the great war by a Michigan man came the other day to Charles B. Warren, of
Detroit, when he was promoted to
Lieutenant Colonel in the National
Army and assigned to the staff of Ma-
for General Crowder. The promotion
was conferred as a reward for the able
work done by Colonel Warren in con-
nection with the selective draft. As
stated in the report of General Crowd-
er Colonel Warren was personally re-
syonsible for the plan that resulted in
the first draft being successfully car-
ried out in the country.IMARKILDbook of the precinct in which he then
resides. Such elector shall have the
right to have such transfer made on
the brid's parents, Mr. Adolph Steinway and
Miss Anna Louise Esch.book of the precinct in which he then
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Miss Anna Louise Esch.book of the precinct in which he then
resides. Such electors of election of the bride's parents, Mr. Adolph Steinway and
this Anna Louise Esch.KUHL-TROLZ.—In this village.
at the Methodist parsonage, on Sun-
day afternoon, March 3, 191S, bri
and Miss Esther Troiz.
They were attended by Albert F.
Wahr and Miss Ethel Krausse of
Grass Lake.Women Electors—The names of
all qualified Women Electors not al-
resides.
Women Electors provisions.
Dated Feb. 2, 1918.
W. J. Hoffer, Village Clerk. other day to Charles B. Warren, of



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first practice a good house-cleaning. I know of nothing better as a laxative than a vegetable pill made up of Muy-apple, leaves of aloe and jalap. This is commonly sold by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and





For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

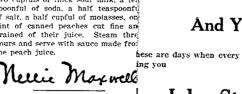
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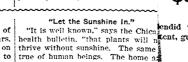


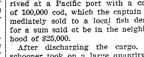
This line happens to be, at the pres-term moment, that tucked-in effect at into the conventional hem, allowing the hem of the skirt, which is sugges-tive of the trousers, of the Algerian troops. Nobody would remember, probably, the exact date of the beginning of this idea, but it was evolved long be-fore the war. It has been brought out in various kinds of skirts. The house of Callot was probably the first to bring out the idea in a narrow skirt, but it did not take. Poiret, who has a devotional attitude











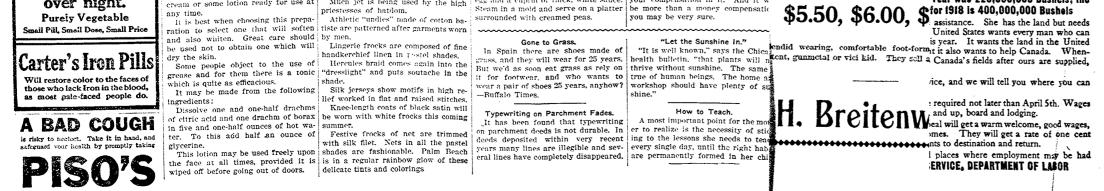
"Yes, indeed. It looks as though we'll be forced to go to Palm Beach."

There's some truth in every lie-if

hing more than the truth that it is

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected







MEAT TASTES

better toasted.

BETTER COOKED

And tobacco now tastes much

You'll know this when you



In 1917 Alaska produced minerals A DAGGER valued at \$41.760.000.

"Blue" and Worried? "Blue," worried, half-sick people should find out the cause of their trou-bles. Often it is merely faulty kidney action, which allows the blood to get loaded up with poisons that irritate the bles. Often it is merely fauty kinney action, which allows the blood to get loaded up with poisons that irritate the nerves. Backache, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder troubles are add-ed proofs that the kidneys need help. Use Doan's Kidney Fills. Thousands thank them for relief from just such



"Can't Ethel and Will patch up th al?" "No, for Will n's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S RIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.



BRITONS and CANADIANS

Come Across Now

Agreement with the United States provides that you will be drafted if you don't volunteer. All men between 20 and 40 are liable.

Your Brothers Over There Are Calling to You

Answer the Call! Volunteer to-day; the need is imperative; you will not be doing your full duty if you wait to be drafted.

You Can Join Either the British or Canadian Armies

DO IT TO-DAY At Nearest British and Canadian Recruiting Depot

DISEASES OF CROPS
CAUSE BIG LOSSThe farmer or fruit grower needs to
study the requirements of his business.
No field of study will yield better re-
turns than a consideration of the
diseases of our important crops. With
such a study will come a realization
for the things to be laid in so that ma-
terials may be obtained in due season
for use in the summer at the critical
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diseases of our important crops. With
such a study will come a realization
for use in the summer at the critical
imes for crop conservation.Back to Middle Ages Art.
"This war is to destroy accepted civ-
flization and restore to the world the
culture of the Christian common-
wealth, the middle ages," Ralph Adams
Cram, Boston architect, told members
of the Omaha News states.Lessons of Past Indicate Need of
Controlling Preventable
Troubles.Formaldehyde, commonly readily
obtainable at drug stores, is scarce
and should be bought in proper quan-
tity before the great demand which is
sure to come this year exhausts the
available supply. An early demand
will equip the dealer to handle the bus-
such as copper sulphate for bordeaur
mixture, lime sulphur for use against
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The farmer or fruit grower needs to





 Easily Explained.
 Illuminated Title.
 Had the Habit.

 The minister had called in the home of one of his parishioners. There was hadd-headed baby in the house, also and told the clerk that there was one title missing from her red leather set even shillings." was the reply.
 "What's the price of this silk?" saked a deaf old lady of the young shopman.

 even short clirk.
 The minister clirk that there was one title missing from her red leather set even shillings." was the reply.

 even short clirk.
 "Seven shillings." was the reply.

Abraham Contest, who published ins first book of poems at the age of fif-teen and to whom fell the posthumous honor of leading off Samuel Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." Johnson ranked him among those he called the "meta-physical" poets and expressed a dis-like for his far-fetched conceits with which the present-day reader would

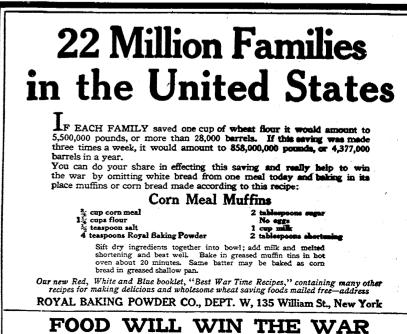
What Testing Association Is. A cow-testing association is simply a small group of farmers. usually 26, who unite in hiring a man to weigh nd test the milk and keep the feed costs and production records of their herds. This man, called the tester, spends a day every month on each

Bacon-I see boots with quickly re-loss sustained. If he is satisfied that movable soles and heels have been in-damage is done by dogs, he delivers a vented in France for railroad men, so

funds are at hand. These orders hold "That beauty doctor is a great phil-

Suitable Match.

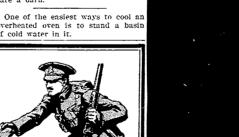
As a new cotton-nichi





at the end of each calendar year."

introduced into Algeria.



IN THE BACK

Darns Necessary.

cold water in it.

on and on.—New York Times. An ancient worthy says. "Reading maketh a full man." but most of 'em try to explain it another way. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels. Ad There is a silver lining to every hard knock's cloud.—Ralph Parlette. An ancient worthy says. "Reading try to explain it another way. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the poole believed their privacy would be infringed and they feared the beautiful lawns would be ruined by trespassers. A DACCEER and with it abundant opportunity for swimming. During, September and October feed them twice daily only about two-thirds of what they can co source, as this will keep them from lay ing during the fall months and will get them into winter condition to re-

oond to heavy feeding later on.' The Truth.

The truth is that something everyhody mants on bir south so that southing every hody mants on bir south the comes. You may not be overly well acquainted with it before you need it, but that makes no difference. Truth is the thing that lasts when oth-or thisms remain to these when have er things vanish. Those who know claim that "truth is conformity of rep-resentation to fact.". There is more or less of it in the world. Its prev-alence depends upon the company you keep. In some circles men try to keep away from truth, because they are aiming at unjust gains. Some throt-tle personal opinion to fawn before reputed greatness. They are not con-cerned about what they are. It's what ney want to be that keeps them thinkng. And their thinking is purely of ain. To handle money, to exercise

sful seems to be their chief goal. t if they only knew it the truth is

Why Not. He—"Td like to print a kiss on those pick the winner at 'em."

As a new cotton-picking muchane is Knew it Wasn't His Fault. He—Artists are born, not made. a She—I know, poor dear. I wasn't blaming you.—Tale Record. As a new cotton-picking muchane is and pick the boils with nozzles com-nected to pneumatic apparatus with

another child with beautiful brown been discovered at last. It is Imlay, Nev. a freight division on the South-tants are mainly railroaders, says the

eartily coincide.

Looks That Way.

statement of the losses sustained to that they can escape should their fee statement of the losses sustained to that they can excape should their feet the township or village clerk. The be caught in tracks. clerk then issues an order for the amount to be paid at once by the town-ship or village treasurer to the owner of the damaged stock if sufficient The Idea.

paid from one year to the next until paid. Any surplus in these funds over \$200 reverts into the general school fund of the village or township

American tobacco preparing and Smith girl who was so uppish and cigarette making machinery has been airy make?" "Oh, she married an aviator."

Poet Too Artificial. In the same year as Lovelace, or ust three centuries ago. we have just three centuries ago, was born Abraham Cowley, who published his horseflesh.



		MANCHESTER	ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY,	MARCH 7, 1918.		the second secon
	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond of	IRON CREEK	NORVELL			
Neighborhood News	Grass Lake are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bahnmiller were	Miss Gladys M. Trolz is visiting in Chelsea and Sharon this week.	Mrs. Edward Mahrle is on the sick list.	Uur School Notes	THERE GOOD PEO	PLE IS A STORE
25 การการสารสารสารสารสารสารสารสารสารสารสารสารสา	guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Klumpf, Jr., at Francisco,	Evan R. Bowins, Fred Fielder and Harry G. Sutton went to Ann Arbor	Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were in Jack- son Monday.	······································	WHERE A	L THE GOOD THINGS
NORTH SHARON	Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Averal McClure	Monday on war business. • Evan R. Bowins, who had been	H. F. Schofield was in Jackson on business Friday.	 * If you want things done, call * * on the busy man; the man of * 		LIKE MORE
John Ziegler is still on the sick ist.	moved Thursday into the Howard Raymond house. Mr. McClure will work for Sidney Trolz the coming	visiting relatives in Cayuga, Ontario, for a few weeks, returned home last Saturday.	George Ernst was in Manchester on business Saturday.	* leisure has no time. * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	SPIC	K AND SPAN
William Krausse has purchased an auto.	0	Fred Stockinger and little daughter	William R. Mount was in Brooklyn on business Monday.	Mrs Frank Higgins and Mrs. Bert Lowery visited the second primary		CUSTOMERS
Ernest Wahr of Camp Custer spent Sunday at home.	I would be very grateful if you would sign my name to your Pony Votes and deposit them on or before	Ruth, came from Detroit Saturday to visit his mother and other relatives and friends over Sunday.	Jacob Haag spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson.	last Thursday. Nearly all of the pupils who have	SALISFI	
Mr. and Mrs. A. Walz of Fran- tisco were visitors in this vicinity Sunday.	Mar. 14. Harold Dresselhouse.	Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sutton and neice Ethel were guests of Mr. and	George Ernst was in Manchester Saturday on business.	been out for vaccination or illness have returned.		A <u>343</u>
Boy Dovidson and son Dovald of	Placed in the wrong buggy at the Huesman auction, two pairs of rub- bers. Finder please leave at the	Mrs. Fred E. Alber in Sharon on Saturday and Sunday.	Chas. Ashley of Mt. Pleasant came here Monday on business.	Dorothy E. Kirchhofer, late of Hollywood, Cal., entered the first primary last Thursday.	TRY TH	IESE
C. C. Dorr.	City Bakery.	Mr. and Mrs. Everett Matteson will take the Matteson farm, as Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Matteson will move to	Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore were in Jackson on business Wednesday.	Miss Lauretta Noil of Dowagiac visited the high school Tuesday and	Good Fresh Dairy Butter. Moxley's Oleo. Home-rendered Lard.	Two Grades of Bulk Molasses Good Line of Breakfast Foods Include a pound of our 30
•	2	Manchester where they have pur- chased a home.	Murl Aten of Ypsilanti spent Sat- urday at the home of his parents.	Mrs. W. Frey, '16 was a visitor last Friday.	Peanut Butter. Pancake Flours.	Keystone Coffee in your nex order.
	TION	FREEDOM	George Ernst sold 204 lambs Sat- urday that averaged 84 pounds each.	Commissioner of Schools Evan Essery was a visitor of the schools Monday and gave a very helpful and	EQUID MUREIUN	V DECIDE
AUU		Mrs. Henry Feldkamp was in Clin- ton Saturday.	Mrs.John Pentecost of Tecumseh came Monday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ford.	interesting talk on "Service on the Farms," appealing to the boys to do their bit.		IAL" RECIPES
🖌 sell at auction on the plac	e in renting my farm, I will e, three and one-half miles	Miss Helen Lutz visited relatives in Ann Arbor Thursday.	S. B. Hurlbutt returned last week from several weeks visiting relatives	The next regular meeting of the Alpha Sigma will be held Monday	POTATO	
northeast of Norvell and s chester, on	ix miles northwest of Man-	Arthur Grau is in Bridgewater visiting his uncle, Godfrey Eiseman.	in Oklahoma. Mrs. Eva Green and Freeman	evening, Mar. 11th. The following program will be given: RecitationJay Hoffer	1 teaspoonful melted Mox-	onions 1 tablespoonful of flour
Mandau	Man 11	The families who have been under quarantine for smallpox have been	Schofield were in Manchester on busi- ness Saturday.	BiographyBernice Hough Select ReadingRuth Steinigeweg Current EeventsClarence Schlicht	ley's "Special" Simmer but do not brown the add to potatoes; stir in the flour and	Salt and pepper to taste. onion in the Moxley's "Special; d seasoning: mix well; then form
	Mar. 11	released. Miss Alma Dettling has been	Bryant Holmes, F. E. Ford. Geo. Pittman and Geo. Harris were in Jackson Wednesday.	QuotationsAchsah Kothe Simultaneous RecitationVera Gauss, Myrtle Uphaus.		ands; fry in a little hot Moxley
		spending the past week with rela- tives in Ann Arbor.	Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kuhl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacob	Playlette—The Burglar Helen Dietle, Ruth Dietle. Pauline Ein-	WE SELL THE I	NGREDIENTS
•	COWS	Clarence Dietle drove to Ann Arbor Thursday to see his sister, who is a patient at a sanitarium.	the first of the week. Mrs. Lawrence Scherer went to	korn, Amanda Schaible, Ina Feld- kamp, armella Cash. Shafts of SunshineAlberta Paul	PHON	E 34
Red Poll Cow due in Apri	Durham Cow due in April; l; Jersey Cow with calf by ear ald; Red Poll Bull eight	Mrs. Henry Feldkamp spent the latter part of last week with her	Battle Creek to visit her husband, who is at Camp Custer, over Sunday.	Chip BasketAlfred Miller Music will be interspersed.		
months old; Brood Sow due and 2 Rams; 25 Chickens;	in April; 22 Breeding Ewes	daughter, Mrs. William Jedele, near Tecumseh.	Henry Jacob was in Manchester Monday arranging for an auction on his farm north-east of town on the	SOUTH NORVELL	R. G. CO	NKLIN
	AIGK MOWER	The republicans will hold their caucus at the town hall on Monday, Mar. 11 at 2 o'clock p: m. The	11th.	Mrs. Frank Webber of Detroit was a visitor at Fred Brown's Fri-		
Ten-foot Hay Rake, Spring-	tooth Drag, Lumber Wagon, es too numerous to mention;	democrats will hold theirs at the same place on Tuesday.		day. Miss Esther Beuerle of Iron Creek		
	50 BUSHELS CORN	Miss Alma Dettling spent last week with her brother Chauncey and family at Ann Arbor. Their little	Mrs. Charles Atkinson has been	spent Sunday at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beuerle.	YOU CAN REGISTER	******
•	Bushels of Early Potatoes.	daughter was baptised Sunday and given the name Rita Lucille.	Mrs. F. E. Welch, in Grand Rapids. Her many friends hope for a speedy	Mrs. Fred Peltier returned to her home after being at the Ann Arbor hospital undergoing an operation.	With the Clerk of Manchester Town-	Wall Paper
TERMS: All sums of \$5 or one year's time on good bankable	under, cash; above that amount, e notes at 6 per cent.	One of the biggest snow banks seen along the highways was one at the south end of Silver lake, block-		She is feeling much better. Those neither absent nor tardy at the Wampler lake school during the	days for the purpose of Reviewing	÷
LIENDV	JACOB	ing the road. It was about 16 feet high at first but has gradually dwindled and will soon be gone.	his tenant, should have read : The lower part will be occupied by Ernest Moore	the Wampler lake school during the month of February, as reported by the teacher, Miss Estella Gossett,	On Saturday the 9th day of March,	Opening
F. D. MERITHEW, Auctione	?	The following pupils of the Pleas- ant lake school, Miss F. Ruth.Dett-	who has moved here from Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Jackson	are: Clifford Moore, Donald Roth- fusss.	1918, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Saturday the 16th day of March, 1918, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.	In order to induce y
	••••••••	ling, teacher, were neither absent nor tardy during the month of Feb-	ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemmlie. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss	Fe spoonful of salt. Thin with hot wat until like heavy cream, then pour ov a dish of cut rhubarb sweetened	Sec. 3 of Chapter 3, page 229, Act 126, Pub Acts 1917.	to see our new lines Paper we will give you
••••••	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	ruary: Laura Feldkamp, Alton Lutz and Ella Roller. The star spellers for the month were Alton Lutz and Ella Roller.	Carrie Lemmlie, and many friends join in wishing the young couple happiness and prosperity.	taste, and bake one hour. Serve wi whipped cream.	Sec. 3. In every township and city the clerk thereof shall be at his	
	u are planning	Miss Edith C. Scheid, teacher in district No. 7, reports the following	NICHOL'S DISTRICT	The netty round of irritating concerns and	office, or in some other convenient place therein (which place shall be designated by the township clerk or the city clerk, as the case may be),	15% Off
on using Com		pupils neither absent nor tardy for the month ending Mar. 1: Bertha and Edna Schiller, Genevieve Kress,	Harold Mulvaney was home from	us to perform them with laughter and m with kind faces; let cheerfulness abound with industry.	on the fourth and third Saturdays preceding any election or official pri-	on all CASH purchases Wall Paper—
FFRTI	LIZER	and Ruth Steinaway. Bertha Schil- ler was neither absent nor tardy for	Leon VanTuyle is helping Charles	D- CORNMEAL DAY.	mary election in said township or city, and on such other days prior to said third Saturday as shall be desig-	SATURDAY, MAR. 9
		the term. Bertha Schiller and Gene- viieve Kress were star spellers for the month.		M can for eggs, try using a tablespool	nated by the township board or legis- lative body of said city, not exceed- ing five days in all, for the purpose	AND
the coming se you notice	eason, we give	BRIDGEWATER	Orrin Middlebrook delivered his lambs to Manchester parties last	id a substitute fo	of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified elec- tors of said township or city as shall	MONDAY, MAR. 11. Remnants One-fourth
		Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warner spent Sunday with their son Clare and wife	week. Mrs. Blanch Muck and Mrs. John	iCorn Sally Lun -Sift together on pint of white for	appear and apply therefor. Each said clerk shall be at the place desig- nated at the hour of eight o'clock a.	One-half Off.
ORDER A	AT ONCE	in Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Paul drove	Saturday.	le with a pint of ye low cornmeal, ac	appear and apply therefor. Each said clerk shall be at the place desig- nated at the hour of eight o'clock a. m., and there remain until the hour of eight o'clock p. m., of each said day. The clerk shall give at least one week's public notice of the days that here it has the office of the	
	eep a stock on	to Norvell Sunday to visit with E. C. Mahrle and family.	George Galloway is helping Royce Bartlett for a time. He sold his car to Lyle Moore.	or basing pointe	that he will be at his office, or other convenient place, designating it, for	
fand and will get it later.	not be able to	Mrs. Barbara Holmes of Man- chester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lowery.	from Detroit spent part of last week	beaten eggs, a pint of sweet milk, ty	the purpose aforesaid, specifying the phours of each day as required by the provisions of this section. Such notice shall be given by nosting	
		The roads are quite bad in some places and several automobilles have	at the Kress home. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Whelan visited	Beat well and bake in well-grease	written or printed notices in at least	2522 5252525252525252525252525252525252
Don't Put	This Off	been stalled in consequence. Miss Edna Eiseman of Freedom	her brother, Clarence Ingraham, and family in Bridgewater, Saturday and Sunday.) flow continear add one cuprul of not	ach election precinct and by pub- ishing such notice in some news- paper_or newspapers published in	IF YOU WANT
	elyget caught	spent a few days last week with the family of Jacob Schumacher.	"Link" Lyon has returned to the Farm Hotel at Wampler lake and	te en egg, one cupful of sour cream, an	said township or city, if any news- paper be published therein, if in the discretion of the township board or	A Good Cu
at the last hou	ir.	Mrs. William Kuhlenkamp attend- ed a Red Cross meeting at the home of Charles Maurer, Thursday.				• of Coffee
LONIER &	HOFFER	Ben Feldkamp moved to Man- chester Saturday and Adam Ernst	Mrs. Austin Howes' condition re- mains about the same. Her brother and daughter-in-law came from Pontice Mondar to visit hor	duart of scalded milk add one cupf ok of cornneal, cook until smooth a in thick. Add a teaspoonful of cinname		Try Our MORNING GLORY PURITAN
		moved into the house he vacated Monday.	It has been decided that Jerry Boomer's family did not have small-	er, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, o in tablespoonful of butter, two well-bes	Clerk of Manchester Township.	OLD ABBEY PATHFINDER
		Many lambs have been shipped out of this section during the past week and the returns are better than was	pox and the family are out of quar- antine, and the children have return-	ta- and a pint of chopped sweet apple	A STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHTED	And a fine grade of Bulk Cof
and the second se		Mrs. Jacob Schumacher and her	ed to school. J. L. Moore is now located at Pasadena, Cal. for a time and writes	of and one-half hours. Serve hot wi	February in the year one thousand one	Breakfast Food
BOOK		daughter Luetta spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wolff, at Manchester.	place he has visited while traveling	out of milk, add a fourth of a cupful commeal and cook until thick. Add	In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK KENSLER, deceased. Clara Kensler executor, having fied in said	MAPL-FLAKE
		Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luckhardt and son Orville attended the Luck-	awfully dry there until the past two	are teaspoonful of butter, one-fourth of	petition praving for the allowance thereof and	BRAN FLAKES
		hardt-Noll wedding at Manchester last Thursday. It is expected that much wheat	weeks when they have had a steady downpour.	beaten eggs and one-fourth of a te up- spoonful each of cinnamon and sa	or the samplement and distribution of the residue 1 is governed. That the lith day of MARCH 2 exit at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said robonto Office be appointed for hearing said count. And its further ordered, that a copy of this roor be published three successive weeks use forms to said time of hearing, in the Marchargar	GBAPE NUTS SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS
		and clover will be killed as so many	SHARON	Mix well and bake in a buttered pu un. ding dish in a hot oven until fir wn Serve with lemon sauce.	And it is further ordered, that a copy of this rder be published three successive weeks pre- rious to said time of hearing, in the MANCHISTER INTERFRIES a newspaper printed and circulated	PUFFED RICE PUFFED WHEAT CREAM OF WHEAT BOLLED OATS



HAVE YOU GOT MONEY IN THE BANK

People do get sick. There is plenty of work for doctor always. Suppose you got sick and couldn't es any money and had to spend more. What would y do? You'd worry yourself more sick. You would f for those you love. But if you had a nice sum of money in the bank y could rest easy, knowing that those dependent upon y were well cared for.

Start a Bank Account Now.

We Add 3 Per Cent Interest.



	last Thursday.	downpour.	- beaten eggs and one-fourth of a t	e ext at ten o'clock in the foreboon, at said	SHREDDED WHEAT
	It is expected that much wheat and clover will be killed as so many		p- spoonful each of cinnamon and se Mix well and bake in a buttered p	And it is further ordered, that a copy of this	PUFFED RICE
	fields have been covered by ice and water for a long time.	JIAKON	n. ding dish in a hot oven until firm Serve with lemon sauce.	"der be published three successive weeks pie- nous to said time of hearing in the MANCHESTER SNTERPHISE a newspaper printed and circulated said County of Washtenaw.	CDDDAN ON MORE I
	In these days but few open wells	Clarence Huesman has moved into	Cornmeal Peach PuddingMix	EMORY E. LELAND.	
	' are dug but Dell Jenkins has but	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breitenwischer	e- whole-wheat flour and white flour, a	DORCAS C. DONEGAN, Register.	-Phone 180-
	recently completed one. It is brick- ed up with 12 bricks to the circum-	Went to Jookson on huginogs lost w	witwo cupfuls of thick sour milt a t	e	ETAST STARE
	ference and is 22 feet deep.	Ira Uphaus came from Camp Cus-	ve of salt. a half cupful of molasses, o	TATE OF MICEIGAN. COUNT OF WASH. TATE OF MICEIGAN. COUNT OF WASH tor said county of Washienaw. beld at the Probate Uniter :- the City of Ann Arbor, on the 25th days r [hebrary in the year one thousand nice hun- iredand entitien.	
	Miss Alma Wiedman, who teaches in district No. 2, spent Saturday and	ter last Saturday to see his parents, returning Sunday.	of pint of canned peaches cut fine a she drained of their juice. Steam th	I) thice is the City of Ann Arbor, on the 25th day r f rebrary in the year one thousand nine hun-	F ADAADV F
	Sunday with Miss Milda Alber in Freedom and attended young peo-	Mrs. Elmer Bowers sold a flock of j	d- nours and serve with sauce made fr	redand eighteen. Present, Emory E Leland, Judge of Probate in the Matter of the Estate of ABIGAIL	
	ple's meeting at Bethel church Sun- day evening.	sheep to Albert Sutton of Iron Creek		H. INGRAHAM. Geceared,	J. H. DELKER A
08/0-5-5	Oscar Bersuder of Ann Arbor	They were a nice bunch of thorough- f breds.	a Releie Maxme	of John Bertke, legatee, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament o. Abigal H. Ingraham be admitted to probate,	,
OT	spent Saturday and Sunday here bidding relatives and friends good-	Mr. and Mrs. William Huesman 5		and that William Koebbe the executor named	1
	bye, as he left Monday for Van-	have bought the Mrs. E. Breiten- wischer place and have taken poss-	he No one can do really good work w	in said will, or some other saitable person be ap- pointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be appended.	
BANK?	couver Barracks, Wash., to go into training.	ession.	ed out making money along with it, in t	pointed executor thereof and that appraisers and l commissioners be appointed. J Is is Ordered, That the 25th day of MARCH next at ten o'clock in the forencoo, at said Pro- bets (15 the beappointed for bearing said multion	
	It seems the value of conserving	Irving H. Kuhl and Miss Esther R. Trolz, who were married at Man-		Text, st ten o'clock in the forenooo, at said Pro- bate (dice, be apponited for hearing said predition And it is further Ordered, Thata copy of this order be published three successive we eks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHNATER	
nty of work for the and couldn't earn	the corn crop in silos or the idea of putting North Bridgewater on the	housekeeping on the Bernard Kuhl	ea- your work as well as for its mo	ENTERPRISE, & newspaper printed and circulated	
What would you	map in the dairy business is notice- able, as Walter Luckhardt, Wm.	farm-the "old homestead." They it have the best wishes of many friends.	For Sale Corn in the ear and in		Envelopes
. You would fret	Kuhlenkamp, Jacob Schumacher, Al- fred Braux and Thes. Raab will		shock, Corn Fodder, quantity of Yel- low Dent Seed Corn, early; also a	[* true copy] Judge of Probate DORCAS C. DONEGAN, Register.	Letterheads
ey in the bank you	erect silos the coming summer.	No. 1, Miss Matilda L. Haarer,	quantity Mixed Hay and some Pota-	Nc. 14863	-ottor meaus
pendent upon you	Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowery of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. H. R.	tardy during February: Dora and	toes. C. M. Brownell, Route 1. Manchester.	Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASENE- Dyaw as Theundersigned baving been appoint	Circulars
	Palmer took dinner at Mrs. Nettie	Mable Linde. The following had S spelling lessons: Birdella and Milton		Ora was The undersigned baving been appoint ad ny the Probite Court for said County, Com- missiouers to receive, examine and adjust all	0-4-1
dw.	Lowery's on Monday as the day marked the anniversary of the mar-	Breiterwischer, Ella and Paul Brus- stle, Ralph Scheid, Dora Linde.	For Sale Span of Bay Colts four and five years old. Enquire on the	salins and demands of all persons against the estate of ADDIS C. GILLETT late of said	Catalogues
reist.	riage of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Palmer, which occur-	John Kotts shipped a hog of his rais-	Lewis Wolf farm, phone 118-F23.	county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their	Send us your orders and let us get you up
	red on March 4th, 1857. Mrs. Pal- mer had a bad fall a short time ago	ing, with the Manchester Co-Ops two weeks ago that weighed 650 pounds at	For Sale Durham Cow coming	claims against the estate of said deceased, and	
95 Bank	and still suffers from it but other- wise both are in remarkably good	Buffalo. 161 cents a pound was the t	hree years old, fresh in April. Nine	in the Willage of Manchester in said County, on the 2nd day of APRIL and on the 2nd day of JUNE next, at ten o'clock A. M of each	
A <u>*</u> 63444	health for people of their years. It was remarked that of those who at-	price received, netting him \$103.75. If John had good corn he would have	oushels Seed Beans. A. R. Mahrle.	of said days, to reserve, examine and adjust said	Write us what you want,
enc	tended this wedding besides Mr.	fattened the hog quicker and made	For Sale-8 Colts five years old;	Dated F. bruary 21st 1918. ARTHUR F GILLETT	
	and Mrs. Palmer, only two are now living.	more money, but he is not kicking any, only wishing he had a carload of 'em.	six years old. Wm. Logan.	FRANK LE*SON Commissioners	Enterprise Office
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