

MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE

VOL 53

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1918

NO. 9

THEIR SILVER WEDDING

Relatives and Friends Pleasantly Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dresselhouse.

A very successful surprise was planned by Miss Irma Dresselhouse for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dresselhouse, on their 25th wedding anniversary, last Thursday evening, when about 50 relatives, neighbors and friends came bringing good cheer and baskets of good things to eat.

The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games. After a dainty two-course supper the guests departed, leaving as a remembrance many pieces of beautiful silverware. Their daughter presented them with a beautiful rocker.

The evening will long be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Dresselhouse as one of the most pleasant of their lives.

HARVEST THE CROPS AND WHIP THE KAISER.

"Hunger is the Kaiser's best weapon." The Y. W. C. A. believes it.

This is why it is making it possible for high school girls in New York state to help farmers in the fields; for college girls in the Middle West to do general farm work; for Polish women in New Jersey to pick potatoes and for boys and girls across the continent in Washington to gather fruits.

All this work is part of the campaign to "save the crops and beat the Hun."

It is the aim of the Y. W. C. A. to demonstrate the best ways of housing and feeding farm laborers and so take the burden from farmers' wives.

In all the places where women are working under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. a house is provided for the laborers, with a supervisor in charge. The supervisor's business is to make all business arrangements with the farmers and provide the food. If children accompany their mothers, a trained woman looks after them while their mothers are in the fields.

MANCHESTER
In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University City; 25 miles from Ypsilanti and the Normal School; 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City; 54 miles from Detroit; 50 miles from Toledo.
At Junction of Jackson and Ypsilanti Branches of the Lake Shore Railway, Bell Telephone, W. U. Telegraph, Municipal Electric Lighting Plant, Fire and Water Powers, Rich Farming, Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

SOCIETIES.

W. C. T. U. No. 138, F. & A. M. Meets at Masonic Hall, Monday evening on or before full moon. Visiting brothers invited. August Linde, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M. Meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening on or before full moon. Companions cordially welcome. Ed. E. Root, Sec. E. Spafford, E. P.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M. Assembles at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Max Blosser, F. L. M. C. W. Cass, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S. Meets at Masonic Hall, Friday evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Edna Root Secretary; Mrs. Blanche Lowery, W. M.

BUSINESS CARDS.

G. A. SERVIS
Is prepared to do all kinds of Dental Work
General and Local Anesthesia for Painless Extraction. Office upstairs in Service Building.

C. F. KAPP
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Residence on Clinton street. Hours 7 to 9 a. m., and from 5 to 8 p. m. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

F. D. MERITHEW
Licensed Auctioneer
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
Sales in Village or County will be promptly attended to on reasonable terms. Dates can be made at Enterprise Office.

BRIEGEL & FISH
Manchester Hotel Barbers
Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, Etc. Hot and Cold Baths.

IF YOU WANT

A Good Cup of Coffee

Try Our
MORNING GLORY
PURIM
OLD ABBEY
PACHFINDER
And a fine grade of Bulk Coffee

We also have a good line of

Breakfast Foods

- MAPLE-FLAKE
- CORNFLAKES
- BRAN FLAKES
- KRUMBLES
- GRAPE NUTS
- SHREDDED WHEAT
- BISCUITS
- PUFFED RICE
- PUFFED WHEAT
- CREAM OF WHEAT
- ROLLED OATS

—Phone 180—

EAST SIDE GROCERY

J. H. DELKER

THE BLUE TRIANGLE ON BABEL'S TOWER

Lucia pulled her shawl farther across her face and shrank down on the station platform bench as the cold blue figure suddenly bent down over her. Excitedly she shook her head in answer to the question that she could not understand. She searched through her red plaid waist for the paper that Tony had folded into a little square and given to her. The writing on it, in the English that Tony knew and she did not, told the house where she lived. Tony had explained it all to her that morning. He had told it to her again at the station. Then, waving his hat, he had disappeared into the train with the rest of the men, and Lucia had been left standing outside the gate. There were crowds of women pushing all about her. They were weeping. So Lucia wept, too.

Lucia had been betrothed to Tony in the old country. Five years before, with a long ticket for New York pinned into his inside pocket, her lover had left her. He wrote in every letter that he had made her a home in the new country. Her dowry money had finally provided her own transportation, and for two months Tony and she had been married. Then he had drawn a ticket with a number on it, and this morning he had gone off to war.

To the policeman Lucia told all these things in rapid Italian. But the policeman only talked back to her as rapidly in a language that was not Italian. She followed him dumbly to headquarters. An hour later a woman wearing American clothes gently began talking to her in beautiful Italian.

Italian Lucia was only one of thousands of foreign-born women, Syrians, Italians, Armenians, Russians, Lithuanians, Poles, who, when the draft called their men folk to the American colors, asked in helpless confusion what it was all about. When would their men be back? What did people mean when they told them they would receive money through the mail? Where could they find work that they knew how to do? Was there no one who could explain it all to them in their own language?

The Y. W. C. A. was ready to offer assistance, but it would be of no value to offer it in English. Consequently it had to supply a corps of women who could talk to the foreign-born woman at her own door in the language that she was used to hearing in the homeland. To teach her English was an essential a factor in her Americanization as a woman.

The war council of the Y. W. C. A. set out to find her English. A year before the war began in Europe, the leaders of the Young Women's Christian association foresaw just such a situation, and made ready to meet it. They studied the needs of the immigrant. They trained skilled American social workers to become familiar with the home habits and to speak the language of the Lett and the Hungarian and the Greek and the other foreign mothers who brought babies and bundles over from Ellis Island to Battery park.

The organization into which this experiment had developed was named by the Y. W. C. A. national board, "The International Institute for Young Women." In terms which these women can understand, it is teaching the foreign-born how to sew and cook and care for the baby.

To girls like Italian Lucia, who confusedly lingered on the station platforms when the draft trains pulled out, the Y. W. C. A. is giving direct assistance. Educated European women, appointed to the regular staff of workers at the camp Y. W. C. A. Hostess Houses are able to talk to the drafted men in their own language, assist them in writing letters home, and in arranging furloughs and little visits to the camp.

"The Home Information Service for Foreign Families of Enlisted Men" is doing practical relief work for the wives and mothers. The purpose of the board is to help the women folk left behind to understand where their boys are and how they are being treated; how they need home support and cheer, how to send them comforts, and to keep pace themselves by learning English and other things, so that when the boys come home they will not find their women still very un-American and out of sympathy with them.

Food conservation bulletins have been translated into 18 or 19 languages. At the factories and munition plants interpreters are available for the non-English speaking women by whom the real war industries of the country are being largely carried on. In 25 important cities International Institute Bureaus are training American and foreign women for full time social service work with foreigners. Twenty-four trained women are employed on the national and district field staff of the Y. W. C. A. On June 15 there were 103 trained women working at Americanization.



"THE MONEY IS WELL SPENT IF WE NEVER GET IT BACK"

is what one of our German citizens said after buying a bond. He said that he would have to pay six per cent interest for the money to buy it until he could get some money due him.

DON'T THAT GERMAN KNOW WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN TO HIM IF GERMANY SHOULD WIN?

Manchester needs a few more thousand dollars to fill its quota of 4th Liberty Bonds. Never mind what amount of interest your money is drawing, be as loyal as that German citizen and help us save America from the Huns.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY

The committee does not wish to go out and compel you to buy. Be a Volunteer—a second Volunteer.

THE SECOND LINE OF DEFENSE

From the Mississippi valley to the flaming front in Flanders is not as far today as the distance from Paris to Berlin. The Atlantic ocean is not as wide as the River Somme. The girl in the munition factory in the middle West is very close to her brother in the front-line trenches. If her work falters, if one untrue torpedo passes the careful scrutiny of the inspector, the lives of American soldiers pay the price.

It is as necessary to keep the girl who makes the shells physically fit and high of courage as the man who fires the gun.

The glory and excitement of war are for the man in khaki. Grinding, monotonous labor far away from the flying flags and martial music is the portion of the girl who makes munitions.

One and a half million women and girls have marched into the service of the United States government, to take the places of the men who have been called to the colors. With every draft and with the opening of every munition cantonment the number is multiplied. These girls work long hours and the work is hard and monotonous. Furthermore, they work at high nervous tension. On the skill of their fingers and the accuracy of their eyes depends the lives of many soldiers, the winning or losing of many battles.

"I can't sleep at night because I'm so afraid I may have passed on something that was not quite true," said one young girl not yet in her twenties, who inspected hundreds of torpedoes every day.

Unless something can make this girl forget at night, and find some rest, her hand will lose its cunning.

"Nights and Sundays," said another, "I walk and walk, and I never go the same route twice until I have worn out all the others, and yet I can't forget that perhaps some time, somehow, during the day something may have gone through that was not quite right."

"I was just on the edge of going back home," said another. "I couldn't stand it. Then the recreation leader asked me if I played basket ball, and I told her I was too old. I'm twenty-eight. She insisted that I just try throwing the ball, and now I'm captain of the basket ball team. I play tennis, and can 'set up' and 'wig-wag,' and they're going to make me forewoman of the room. That would have frightened me to death once. But everything is different now, we have our War Service club."

The war department had seen the need of occupations for out-of-work hours if the employees were to work at their greatest efficiency, and through the ordnance department asked the Young Women's Christian Association for recreation leaders, to line up the girls and direct their free-time pleasures.

The government reminded the Y. W. C. A. that as an organization it always had had an interest in the right housing of girls, in the right feeding of girls, and in the right education of girls, and that the intelligent care of these girls in the munition factories was one of the essentials in the winning of the war. The government could house and feed them, it could put up recreation buildings, but when this was done it was as helpless as the father of a motherless girl. The government is a composite man. He didn't know what a girl should do when the six o'clock factory whistle blew. He only knew she needed looking after, and he called to the one woman's organization that for half a century had made a study of the needs of girls. Vaguely, he had an idea that she should be encouraged to play, that she needed wholesome recreation, and some one, wise and sympathetic as a careful mother, to guide her social activities.

The Blue Triangle sent its play lady to salute and go to work. Workers are asked for in recreation buildings of all the 22 federal industrial reservations or munition cantonments which have been opened this summer in several of the states. These reservations sprung up out of the very fields in a few weeks. They are employing thousands of workers. Many of these women have come from far distant homes. The government provided dormitories and mess barracks. In some places it is putting up recreation buildings. Where such a building is not provided by the government, the Y. W. C. A. will furnish it, using one already standing when available, and building when that is necessary. All these buildings, whether government or association-owned, will operate under the sign of the Blue Triangle. They will have big living rooms, assembly rooms for entertainments, club rooms, and gymnasiums. The Blue Triangle will furnish a program of service work, educational classes, games and entertainments. Military and signal corps drills will be in charge of soldiers.

In Washington, the members of the Business Women's council, a Blue Triangle league of the Y. W. C. A., made up of girl government employees, drill twice a week under an army officer, and between five and six o'clock on these days long lines of motorcars are packed to watch the drill.

Wherever possible the recreation equipment includes a field somewhere for outdoor sports.

DISTRICT HONOR ROLL

Loyal Citizens Buy Bonds and Stand Back of Boys Over There Who Are Doing the Battling.

Following is a continuation of the list of subscribers to the fourth Liberty Loan published in The Enterprise last week.

- Clarence W. Case
- Eliza Wisner
- Henry Haselschwerdt
- Julius G. Haessler
- Myron Ingraham
- Geo. J. Haessler & Son
- Anthony J. Staib
- Benjamin F. Matteson
- John M. Kottis
- Harry Buchman
- Roy P. Lowery
- Charles Van Winkle
- Ethlyn M. Servis
- Mary Thorne
- Iola Lloyd
- Mary E. Minor
- John T. Feldkamp
- James A. Lowery
- Fred A. Lehman
- Almeda Walworth
- Mrs. Matilda Kingsley
- Philip Feldkamp
- Annie M. Middlemiss
- Bert Lowery
- Geo. H. Macomber
- Herman Meyer
- Frank Marshall
- Michael Luckhardt
- George Detting
- Elmer H. Uphaus
- Henry and Lydia Luckhardt
- Floyd R. Mathias
- Fred Koller
- Edward and Margaret Uphaus
- Henry Gross
- Jacob Frederick Kern
- Phillip and Jennie Bower
- Charles Shuart
- Marian S. Farrell
- C. J. Carr
- Justus and Emma Davidter
- Michael J. Gauss
- J. T. and Susana Feldkamp
- Ferdinand J. Kirk
- Henry W. Kemner
- Albert Wiedman
- Bert Anglemeyer
- Bernhard Lindbergs
- Jacob E. Blum
- Gottlieb Rorer
- Charles H. Seckinger
- Fred G. Houck
- Jacob H. Mann
- Nellie E. Walter
- Herman D. Walter
- Edith Hogan
- James Hogan & Son
- Heck E. Matteson
- Julius C. Matteson
- Rudolph Mahrle
- Walter Luckhardt
- Wm. D. and Clara Kern
- Carolyn S. Blosser
- Lucy M. Smyth
- George H. Smyth
- Bertha Grossman
- Joseph and Minnie Priehs
- Edward M. Schaffer
- Jacob Schardt
- Pauline Rauschenberger
- Henry Kulenkamp
- Henry Altenbernt
- John and Clara Rorer
- Pamela C. Taylor
- Emma Schellenberger
- Lewis A. Schellenberger
- Robert G. Sortor
- Homer Fish
- Web. Logan
- Wm. T. Lutzer
- Bertha Kothe
- Henry Kothe
- Edwin M. Kothe
- Wm. J. Allen
- Emma A. Allen
- Adam Knapp
- Wm. J. Loyer
- Henry W. Frey
- Wm. Kulenkamp, Jr.
- Wm. Breitenwischer
- Orilla M. Stable
- Edwin Dresselhouse
- August Reno
- Edward C. Young
- Chester B. Brooks
- R. C. Reentschler
- Michael Klager
- Wm. Rentschler
- Charles P. Scheurer
- Frank R. Ripper
- Mary W. Servis Est.
- George A. Servis
- Anton T. Feldkamp
- Orlando A. Gray
- Wm. J. Hoffer
- Christine Wurster
- Edward Buss
- Jacob Schable
- Agnes M. Gumpner
- Samuel Breitenwischer
- Lewis Dresselhouse
- Bianche H. Yocum
- Donald A. Yocum
- Doris M. Yocum
- Marie M. Marx
- C. O. Marx
- Lewis W. Kulenkamp
- J. L. Dresselhouse
- Mary Kulenkamp
- Myrtle R. Reed
- Wm. S. Steinerway
- Wm. Tirb, Jr.
- Fred J. Deizing
- Henry Landwehr
- Wm. Fritz
- John T. Staebler
- Dorothy Bersuder
- Delia Bersuder
- Julius Ruder
- Rudolph Bersuder
- Edward D. Bersuder
- Fred J. Tirb
- Jacob Schable
- Joseph Riedel
- Walter W. Watkins
- Glen D. Holley
- Christian Schwab Est.
- Christian Schwab
- Martin Traub
- George Frey
- W. & E. Noggle
- John A. Coleman
- Henry Lutz
- Frank Breitenwischer
- Jacob A. Bauer
- Edward Drenion
- Jesse Warner
- Elmer Johnson
- Marguerite Riedel
- Jacob Breitenwischer, Sr.
- Matilda Biehmeyer
- Sarah Dresselhouse
- Lewis Burkhardt
- John Schill
- Edna Braun
- Albert J. Buss

(Continued on Page 5)

Y. W. C. A. Helps French Munition Workers

Twelve social centers, or forgers, as they are called by the French, are run by the American Y. W. C. A. for girls and women who are working in the great munition factories of France. Two of these are in St. Etienne and three in Lyon. All have cafeterias connected with them.

Girls and women who work in these factories are of all classes and ages, but all are French. The men employees are of every nation—Chinese, Chinese, Algerian, Moroccan and Portuguese. Many of the women are refugees. Multitudes have lost every relative and friend. There are daughters, mothers and grandmothers among them.

These forgers are the only place except the street that the majority have in which to spend their out of work hours. Barracks for sleeping, eating and bathing are the only provision made for the comfort of the workers by the management of the factories.

The women and girls meet their men and women friends in the forgers, sew, write letters, press out their waists, stitch on the sewing machines, read and rest. The rooms are their homes. Games and entertainment are provided and educational classes. Of the classes the English ones are by far the most popular.

WHOLE STATE TO RAISE FUNDS ON WAR CHEST PLAN

MICHIGAN PATRIOTIC FUND CREATED BY GOV. SLEEPER TO STAGE UNION DRIVE IN NOVEMBER.

7 AGENCIES REPRESENTED

Action in Accordance With Request of President Wilson; Organization is Perfected.

The Michigan Patriotic Fund, recently created by Governor Sleeper to combine all appeals for funds by war relief agencies in one yearly drive, embracing the whole state, will make its first campaign the week of November 11. The amount to be raised is approximately \$10,000,000.

A number of counties are already raising funds through their own county war chest organizations and have their quotas in hand for this year. For that reason their participation in the first campaign will be passive and they will be credited with their respective quotas just as though they were taking an active part in the drive.

Each of these organizations had planned a campaign for funds for some period within the next six months. This would have meant a series of "drives" following one another in quick succession and even overlapping.

By Joining forces in a single campaign, conducted by the Michigan Patriotic Fund, they will save time and annoyance both for the public and the solicitors and promote a better feeling all around.

In other words, the object of the Michigan Patriotic Fund is to place Michigan's war time giving on an efficient business basis, and at the same time distribute the burden equitably among all the people. The people of Michigan have shown in the past that they are no shirkers when it comes to backing up the men who have gone to the front from within its borders. The Patriotic Fund will greatly simplify the task of collecting this money and save many precious hours for the real work of winning the war.

Organization of the fund was perfected at a recent meeting held in Detroit. Campaign headquarters have been established at 115-117 West Fort street, Detroit, and the work of organizing the counties is already begun under the direction of the executive committee. The war board in each county will be asked to head up the respective county organizations, and counties already operating on a war-chest basis will be asked to cooperate to the fullest extent.

The Michigan Patriotic Fund is an elaboration of the Detroit plan, which proved so popular that, with a goal of \$7,000,000, Detroit and Wayne county raised \$10,500,000 in a seven-day campaign last May. Executives of the state organization are confident that the people of Michigan will welcome the war chest idea, which affords them an opportunity to give once a year for all patriotic purposes and practically insures them against further solicitation in the meantime.

The Liberty loan campaigns, of course, are entirely separate, the purchase of a bond being in no sense a gift but a sound business investment. Officers of the Michigan Patriotic Fund are: Carroll F. Sweet, Grand Rapids, general chairman; David A. Brown, Detroit, general vice-chairman; Mark T. McKee, Detroit, general secretary, and State Treasurer Samuel O'Dell, treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of the officers and the following: E. J. Bullard, chairman of the state quota committee; H. H. Dow, Midland; Col. A. E. Kimball, Detroit; W. J. Norton, Detroit; Ernest A. O'Brien, Detroit; Helen Penrose, Detroit; Adam Strohm, Detroit.

Each of the organizations participating in the drive is represented on the committee. Mr. Brown will be in general charge of the publicity end of the campaign.

If the board of supervisors appropriate money to assist Ann Arbor in providing a "rest room," it should treat all other villages in a like manner as rest rooms are needed in every town.

NEW PEACE OFFERS OF GERMANY AND AUSTRIA RECEIVED WITH SCORN AT ALLIED CAPITALS

All Talk in Washington is That An Armistice Cannot Be Considered While Germans Hold a Foot of Foreign Soil—Germany Trying to Save Country From Invasion Is View.

EMPEROR WILLIAM ADDRESSING HIS ARMY AND NAVY RECENTLY ADMITTED THE HOUR WAS VERY GRAVE

Forecast Instant Rejection of the United States Will Be the Fate of Latest Peace Proposals From the Central Powers—Hypocrisy Seen in Enemy's Bid for Peace.

The peace offers of Germany and Austria were received with scorn at Allied capitals, where the stand, as expressed in news dispatches, is to fight on and force unconditional surrender on the Central Powers.

Negotiations Flatly Rejected. London—Austria-Hungary, according to a London dispatch, has again approached the various Allied powers to initiate peace negotiations.

Paris Unconditional Surrender Characteristic of the German Offer. Paris on the demand for peace sent by the Central powers to President Wilson.

Washington—Instant rejection by the United States will be the fate of the latest peace proposals from the Central powers.

Germany has undertaken some reforms in its military organization, but it is pointed out that the military situation would allow the military situation to be maintained.

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STATE NEWS

Greenwich—Montclair county's Red Cross chapter has topped its quota of 250 pounds of old clothing for Belgium.

Standish—Joseph Chaulsky, son of a Polish resident south of here near Pinnington, is dead in action in France.

Adrian—Mayor Baker delivered an address of welcome to 100 students inducted into the Adrian College.

Port Huron—Farmers and producers having applied for other products go asked to waive for lack of harvest being asked to submit their names.

Pottery—Duckey Cross Village, which was destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt as soon as possible.

Hillside—A building formerly used as a school has been converted into a barracks for the 150th Infantry.

Manitowish—The fourth rise in the price of milk in Manitowish since August 1st was announced today.

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DETROIT MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities including Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock.

Medical Corps are laboring night and day to relieve the suffering. Many trained nurses arrive.

Brigadier-General Laubach's request for 50 Medical Men From Washington Turned Down.

Camp Officer, Battle Creek, Mich.—The official figure on Spanish influenza was 5,838 cases, about 17 per cent of the total camp strength.

Entire Austrian Cabinet Quits. London—The Austrian Cabinet, headed by Premier Hrusak, has resigned.

GLAMOR OF ROMANCE GONE. Modern Institutions Have Destroyed the Poxy Connected With Scenes Depicted by Scott.

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ARMEN RAISE HAYCO ON RHINE

British Raid Tons of Bombs. Times, Drop 247 Tons of Bombs.

New York—British armaments in the last three months have wrought heavy damage to military objectives in West Wallonia.

60-mile belt of the Rhine Valley, in which are the principal German war industries and railway systems.

Entire Austrian Cabinet Quits. London—The Austrian Cabinet, headed by Premier Hrusak, has resigned.

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Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

CAROLYN'S SUNNY DISPOSITION BEGINS TO HAVE ITS EFFECT UPON AUNT ROSE.

Synopsis—Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunroven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk. Carolyn May Cameron—Hannah's Carolyn—is sent from New York to her brother Joseph Stagg at the Corners.

CHAPTER IV—Continued. Therefore General Bolivar charged the entire Corners household with the responsibility.

CHAPTER V—Continued. "I don't know any reason why you can't come to meet me," replied Mrs. Kennedy.

CHAPTER VI—Continued. "I don't know any reason why you can't come to meet me," replied Mrs. Kennedy.

CHAPTER VII—Continued. "I don't know any reason why you can't come to meet me," replied Mrs. Kennedy.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued. "I don't know any reason why you can't come to meet me," replied Mrs. Kennedy.

CHAPTER IX—Continued. "I don't know any reason why you can't come to meet me," replied Mrs. Kennedy.

ALLIES SMASH FOE TROOPS CONVOYED TO FRONT LINES BY MOTOR

AMERICAN TROOPS OPERATING ON CHAMPAGNE LINE HAVE AGAIN ADVANCED LINE.

FOE FORCED TO GIVE GROUND. Enemy Gradually Being Pushed Eastward in Belgium, Belgians Take Town.

British reserve troops being hurriedly convoyed to the front lines by motor lorries. A detachment of the medical corps.

There are at least two distinctive classes of motor-car drivers. One includes those who desire to get from one place to another given point in the shortest possible time.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 13. ABRAM'S GENEROUS TREATMENT OF LOT.

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 14:1-12. Abram went into Egypt because of a famine that had come upon the land.

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March 10
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Children's Serge Dresses

\$7.50 to \$9.50

Never have juvenile styles in dresses been so attractive, or so moderate in price, when the present high cost of wool is considered.

Navy blue and black-and-white checks are the colors, but each dress is set apart from its neighbor by a dash of scarlet, an unusual braid trimming, and the like.

Many have killed skirts, and the juvenile charm of nearly all models is enhanced by crisp collars of white pique.

A few regulation middie dresses are included in this lot.

Sizes run from 6 to 14 years of age.
Sizes run from 6 to 14 years of age.



When you plant corn
you grow corn

Plant
your
money
in Our Bank
and grow
RICH

When you plant something, you get something, when you plant nothing, you know what you get.

If you should sow a few dollars you'd get a crop in proportion to any other crop. You can spare a few dollars now and then—why not fix for your old age with the money you will hardly miss now.

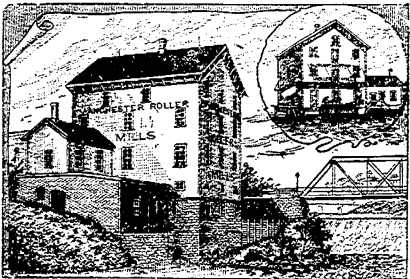
Start a bank account today.
We add 3 per cent interest.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

The Union Savings Bank
THE BANK ON THE CORNER

We Pay Highest Prices for Wheat

Use Our Popular Brands of Flour



We Appreciate Your Patronage

LONIER & HOFFER

Auction Bills

Printed Promptly
and Auctioneer
arranged for at

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Neighborhood News

NORVELL

Charles Beck is moving into John Ahren's house.

George Roeschon of Detroit spent Sunday with friends here.

Elmer Foor has gone to Jackson to work in a munitions plant.

Mrs. George Bahmiller of Jackson called on her sister Friday.

Mrs. George W. Harris was in Jackson on business Thursday.

Mrs. J. G. Houk and Mrs. Lewis Kimble were in Manchester Friday.

Mrs. F. Winfield and Mrs. George Hay were Manchester visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Groat and Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Kimble were in Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. John Aten went to Charlotte Monday to see her mother, who is in quite poor health.

David Houk and a friend from Jackson were in town Monday afternoon between trains.

Mrs. William Spokes and daughter, Mrs. Fred Harris, were in Jackson Monday on business.

Mrs. Mary Palmer returned home Thursday after visiting her niece in Pontiac for a week.

Mrs. C. C. Dorr of Sharon is staying with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Green, who is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Houk, Mrs. Harry Lammon and Mrs. Carl Krause were in Manchester, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Jackson were over-Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents.

Mesdames Groat and Mount will entertain the ladies' aid society at the former's home, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cobb of Vicksburg arrived in town Monday and will spend the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens and daughter Helen and Charles Yarrington of Detroit called on Norvell friends Saturday.

Monday Mrs. E. P. Huffman took care of the trains, etc., at the railroad ticket office while her husband attended a class meeting of "A book of rules," at Napoleon.

The many friends of former Mail Carrier Merrill W. Dixon will be pleased to learn that his eyesight is better, also that they have a little daughter, born Sept. 27.

A pleasant company of about 30 neighbors and friends assembled at the home of John Walz last Thursday evening to help Miss Amanda celebrate her birthday. Songs, games and appetizing refreshments made the evening seem all too short.

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BRIDGEWATER

School district No. 2 has 100 per cent Red Cross membership.

Ed Logan will be laid up for some time with a broken ankle caused by a horse stepping on him last week.

The Allen district school of which Miss Donna Linden is teacher, is reported as the second in the county to become 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross membership.

Those neither absent nor tardy in the Dewey district for September are Florence, Walter, Martha Dresselhouse; George and Orall Swetland, Leone Bross, Wilbur Hogan.

Those neither absent nor tardy during the month of September in district No. 2, Miss Alma M. Wiedeman, teacher, are as follows: Nora and Milda Paul, Rolland Raab, Stella Raizer, Carl Braun.

Those neither absent nor tardy in the Center school for September were Ruth Warner, Edward Jenkins, Floy and Arthur Lowry, Darold Palmer, Julietta Mapes, Florence Schlicht, Roy, Lucile, Alice and Glenn Randall.

The Center unit of the Red Cross sent a quantity of finished work to Detroit last week. All members are working industriously and \$22.75 worth of yarn has just been distributed, which will be made into articles for boys who go to camps.

Those neither absent nor tardy during September in district No. 5, Miss Alma A. Jedele, teacher, are: Mildred and Wilma Schumacher, Della Burmeister; Ruth, Florence and Mabel Armbruster; Clarence Wackenhut. A 100 per cent Red Cross has been organized in this district.

This township has done well in the way of building good roads. Every section has had more or less money spent there in grading and graveling and we think that we have as many miles of good roads—roads over which farmers may draw heavy loads or auto run safely at slow or fast speed—as any township in this section. There has, however, been a scarcity of workers the past summer and the commissioner has had to do the best he could with the short allowance of team work. Auto drivers frequently praise the roads from Saline to Manchester, Clinton to Manchester, and the one on the turnpike.

NORTH SHARON

Charles Moser spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

The Red Cross met with Mrs. Jas. Struthers Thursday afternoon.

Herbert Feldkamp is reported as having died at Camp Custer from Spanish influenza.

The box social given Friday evening, Oct. 4 for the benefit of district No. 8, brought in \$24.

Mr. Lewis and Miss Jennie Rhoades of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis.

The Epworth League will have its monthly business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ordway, Saturday evening, Oct. 12.

Mrs. H. B. Ordway will have charge of Epworth League Sunday evening. Topic: "The church building and the church's program."

STANDARDIZE ROLLING STOCK

Many Types of Engines and Cars to Be Eliminated As Economic Measure by Government.

It has long been admitted that the standardization of the engines and freight cars in use on the American railroads was highly desirable, but not until governmental control became a fact has it been possible to secure an effective agreement as to which types of cars and engines should be adopted. It is said that 2,023 different styles of freight cars and almost as many different designs of locomotives were included in the equipment of American railroads prior to the war. The facts are not known, but nearly every important railroad had its own specifications for freight cars and engines. None of these was identical and they were generally changed in some detail when new orders were placed. There were box cars of both steel and wood, gondola cars, flat cars, hopper cars, refrigerator cars, tank cars, automobile cars, furniture cars, cattle cars, and many other sorts of cars suited to the different varieties of traffic. The lack of standardization increased the difficulties of repair when these cars were off the lines of the roads which owned them. Parts were not interchangeable and often had to be telegraphed for.

In a general way the same was true of the locomotives in use. Complete standardization will of course be impossible until the rolling stock and engines now in use shall have been entirely replaced by standardized types. Progress has, however, been made. Some 12 standard types for freight cars have thus far been agreed upon, and it has been decided that hereafter only six types of locomotives of two weights each shall be purchased. The parts of these various types of locomotives and the freight cars will be interchangeable. Their construction will be uniform and when repairs are needed they can be made with the greatest possible promptitude.

One hundred thousand freight cars of the agreed types have been ordered and it is expected that the manufacturers can commence delivering them this fall. One thousand four hundred and thirty locomotives of new type have also been ordered, in addition to about 1,100 that had been contracted for by the railroads prior to Jan. 1, 1918. Of the total of about 3,600 locomotives, some 1,185 had been delivered up to Aug. 1st. The equipment of all the railroads Dec. 31, 1917, included about 2,400,000 freight cars and 64,750 engines.

Every farmer knows what has happened to his corn crop this season, and why. Poor seed unadapted to this climate is the reason for much failure to ripen a crop. Will the farmer be caught the same way next year? Not if he can help it, you bet. Many have been selecting suitable ears for seed and they will keep them in a place where they will dry out and be safe from injury.

HELP OUR YOUNG BOYS

Branch of County Y. M. C. A. To Be Organized Soon in Manchester.

Three hundred people heard the addresses on the County Young Men's Christian Association work at Emanuel's church Sunday evening, by E. W. Gray, district secretary of Hillsdale and our own county secretary, Lewis C. Reimann. Perhaps everyone who was there came away feeling that some work should be done among our boys in the very near future. Next comes the doing of it.

A branch of the County Y. M. C. A. will be established in Manchester with a committee of men back of it, who will select the leaders of boys' groups. These groups will carry on bible study, athletics, practical talks, debates, first aid, life saving, social activities and a great many other things that children grow into better and stronger men. This work will co-operate with the church, the home and the school. The advantages of the Y. M. C. A. will be brought to every boy in the community.

To finance this necessary and important work a budget of \$4,200 is being raised in the county. Manchester's share is \$300 and may be considered small compared with the good she will receive. When the chance comes we should be willing to stand back of our boys at home with our best efforts. Manchester boys deserve the best that can be given them.

COME ON, BUY MORE BONDS.

We would not dare to state that the victories of the allies on the battle fields of France, Belgium and Germany had the effect of slackening people in the purchase of Liberty Bonds, but we do feel that there was and is now altogether too much talk about the war being over this year. In discussing the subject some people have said, "Well, the war is not over yet," and "We haven't whipped Germany yet," and they have been accused of being pro-German. We doubt if such expressions are more disloyal than to say that the war will be over this year. Those people certainly spoke the truth and it is a question when the war will close. We surely don't want it to close until Germany is whipped, or makes an unconditional surrender, and she is not likely to do that just now.

But what we started in to say is, that a good many people should have bought more than \$50 worth of bonds. Boys who are fighting battles and those who are being prepared to go over, are exerting themselves, are enduring hardships to win the war for humanity. Has the purchase of a \$50 bond, a \$100, a \$200, a \$500 or \$1,000 bond ever hurt you, or would it hurt you to buy another? Suppose it does cause you to forego some pleasure, is it as much as the soldier boys are doing? Come on, let's double up our pledges; let's do it today. Let's drop our work and sign up at once. Don't let the brave boys over there get the impression that we are not willing to back them with our money while they are doing so much for us.

Manchester needs many thousands of dollars to fill her quota. Wastefulness is still far behind. Just remember war is in the safety zone far back of the lines, while the soldiers are going "over the top" and chasing the Huns every hour.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

A lot of liquor violators were in the circuit court docket for trial this term.

The circuit court jury were in court at Ann Arbor Tuesday but were excused until November 6.

A number of Washtenaw county soldiers who went overseas with the 85th division are now in Russia.

Reports from Chelsea district are that they were \$100,000 short of their quota and are in sore distress over it. Committeemen are out after the money.

Ann Arbor, as well as other places in this county, has not bought her quota of war bonds, and they used the card system there to. She lacked \$325,000 Saturday night.

Sunday evening 43 members of the Students' Army Training corps at the university were injured when a temporary floor built across the running tracks at the gymnasium gave away and precipitated them to the main floor, 18 feet below. None was seriously injured, the majority suffering only severe sprains and bruises.

Deputy Game Warden Rohn has placed a number of ring-neck pheasants on farms in this county, this being a movement by the state game department to stock this part of the country. These birds are among the most handsome game birds and on account of their conspicuous plumage are an easy mark for hunters and previous efforts to grow large flocks have failed. It will take strenuous efforts on the part of the warden to protect these birds, and hunters who shoot them should be prosecuted without mercy.

RED CROSS NEWS

A. J. Waters took a quantity of supplies to headquarters at Ann Arbor Monday, which included 42 pairs of socks.

Misses Alma Jedele, Alta Grossman, Ethel Furgason and May Riedel organized Junior Red Cross in their schools last week.

New members this week are Mrs. William Holmes, Mrs. Charles Conroy, Mrs. James Wallace. Renewal: Mrs. Patrick McEnany.

The annual meeting of the Manchester branch of the American Red Cross will be held at the Young Men's Club, Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, at 7:30 o'clock. It is expected there will be a large attendance of members.

Mrs. Lewis Lonier, Mrs. Chas. Conroy and Miss Elizabeth Farrell attended a meeting of the River Raisin auxiliary of the Red Cross at Mrs. Thos. Clark's last Thursday afternoon, and they were pleased with the work they are doing, besides having a pleasant time.



Don't Be A Coal Waster

WAR needs require this year 100 million tons more than our normal coal production—production can be increased only 50 million tons. That leaves 50 million tons that must be saved, unless war industries are to be hampered or countless persons made to suffer.

Everyone wants to do his part. You can do your full share in saving coal—by equipping your house with

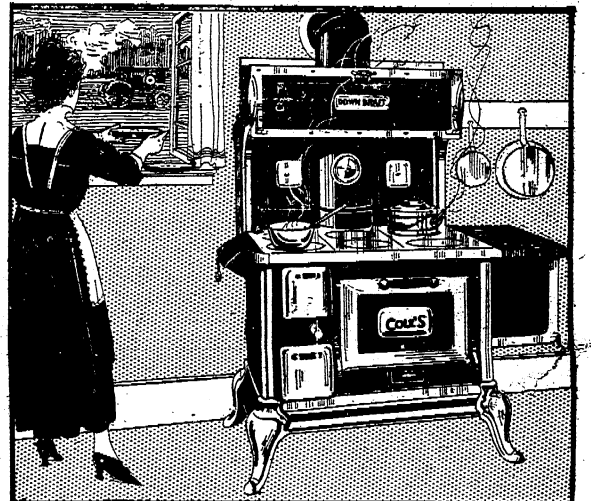
Storm Windows and Storm Doors

They increase the comfort and healthfulness of your house by eliminating cold floor drafts, by making it possible to keep warm in the severest winter weather, and by permitting perfect ventilation.

Houses protected by storm windows and storm doors require from one-third to one-half less coal. You can easily figure what that means to you in dollars and cents. The saving in coal in one or two seasons will pay for the cost of the storm windows and doors.

There is no better way to save coal and keep your family comfortable and healthy. And to think, too, that it is a paying investment! See or 'phone us so that your house will not be a coal-waster this winter.

THE M. J. PARDEE BROS.



The Correct Proportion of Air to Fuel

NO matter whether it is a gasoline engine, an automobile, a farm tractor, or a kitchen range, the case is just the same. Unless enough air is mixed with the fuel gas your engine or range will waste fuel and have less power.

On the farm or in the shop, Father's tools are the most efficient obtainable. He wouldn't use an engine that wasted half its fuel.

Give Mother an equal chance. Give her

COLE'S DOWN DRAFT RANGE

This range with its down draft (Hot Blast) system of combustion, uses exactly the proper amount of air. The fuel and fuel gases are burned. The fuel gases are not allowed to escape up the chimney as in all bottom draft ranges. This means that you can burn any available fuel, and also means not only a guaranteed fuel saving, but a cleaner, even heat and a perfect baking oven.

This range is also built to last, with malleable iron in parts that are subject to breakage, and copper alloy iron in parts that are subject to rust. These features are not found on any other range of this price.

It's a Jim Dandy all right—come in and see it.

F. G. HOUCK

A Home Without

The Enterprise

IS NOT A COMPLETE HOME

HOW ABOUT YOURS?

What does the paper cost?

Three months 40c Six months 75c One year \$1.50