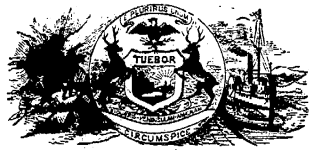


# MANCHESTER



# ENTERPRISE

VOL 53

{Entered at Manchester Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter}

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1918

NO. 10

## AMERICAN WAR CREED

Thomas F. Moran, Professor of History, Perdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, Gives Views.

The Enterprise takes pleasure in presenting the following concise creed concerning citizenship and the war, originated, adopted by and now published by Professor Thomas F. Moran, a former Manchester boy. Professor Moran is the son of the late John Moran, a resident of this village for many years. He was reared here, graduated from our high school and afterward graduated from the University of Michigan and Johns-Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. He has an enviable reputation as an educator and his career has been watched with pleasure by many of our citizens. These mature thoughts on the timely matter of the war, we are sure are worthy of careful perusal by our readers.—Editor.

### MY WAR CREED.

I believe that all men are created free and equal, and have an inalienable right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

I believe in the ultimate self-determination of all nations, both small and large, without the dictation of any outside power whatever, whether benevolent or sinister.

I believe that the ultimate sovereignty in all government should rightfully rest with the people themselves and not with hereditary royal houses.

I believe in government with "the consent of the governed," and not subject to the whim or the caprice of any man or "superman."

I believe that the State is a human agency designed to serve the people, not to oppress them.

I prefer self-government to the "divine right of kings," culture to kultur, and civilization to scientific savagery.

I believe that treaties represent the solemn pledges of nations and that national honor demands that their stipulations be scrupulously carried out, without regard to the military or material advantage of the nations involved. The acceptance of a disadvantage incident to a treaty obligation is but the price which sincerity pays to honor. The honest man and the upright nation will hew to the line, let the chips fall where they will.

I believe that the so-called "law of military necessity" has no place where honor and decency prevail and that it belongs to the code of ethics of a highway robber rather than to that of a civilized and self-respecting nation.

I believe that "righteousness exalteth a nation" and that morals cannot be successfully divorced either from statesmanship or from diplomacy.

I believe that right makes might, and that in harmony with the general law of human progress, the right will ultimately prevail.

I do not believe that war is a "biological necessity," or that it is a part of the "divine order." I believe in "peace on earth and good will to men," and I prefer the Golden Rule to the law of "blood and iron."

I prefer the God of infinite mercy and love to Frankenstein's monster who delights in burnt offerings and who revels in the blood of his innocent and defenseless victims.

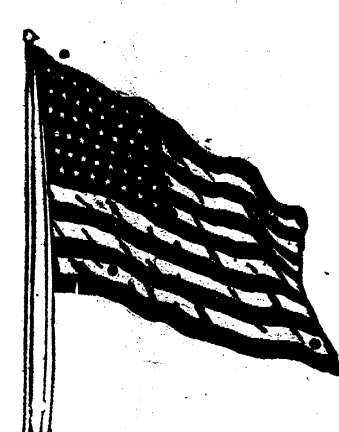
I believe that to be merciful is to be strong, and to be cruel is to be weak.

I prefer the humility of the beatitudes to the egotistical vapors of the self-styled "superman"; the Ten Commandments to the law of license; and the Sermon on the Mount to that philosophy of self-sufficiency which rides roughshod over all moral considerations.

I prefer the "Star Spangled Banner" to "Deutschland Ueber Alles"; the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to "The Watch on the Rhine"; and "Love Thy Neighbor" to the Prussian "Song of Hate."

I prefer the wooden Cross of Calvary to the Iron Cross of Prussia.

I believe that there is no use in crying "peace, peace," when there is no peace. There can be no honorable or enduring peace while a sinister philosophy of world domination determines the actions of a powerful but immoral government. When an Ishmael, "a wild man" among the naughts, throws down a challenge to the very fundamentals of the world's civilization, he must hew to his knees before the world will be a safe and decent place to live in. There can be no compromise with iniquity. We should win the war first and make peace afterwards.



## JUST AMERICAN

Just today we chanced to meet—  
Down upon the crowded street;  
And I wondered whence he came,  
What was once his nation's name.

So I asked him, "Tell me true,  
Are you Pole or Russian Jew,  
English, Scotch, Italian, Russian,  
Belgian, Spanish, Swiss, Moravian,  
Dutch or Greek or Scandinavian."

Then he raised his head on high,  
As he gave me this reply,  
"What I was is naught to me,  
In this land of Liberty,  
In my soul as man to man,  
I am just American."

I believe that the challenge now being made to democratic ideals is the concern of every man who is interested in the liberty and the welfare of the human race. Americans equally with Europeans, are interested in the tremendous issues at stake. Should the challenge be successful, then all the fights for human liberty from Runnymede to Yorktown will have been fought in vain and American ideals will perish in the common ruin. "Freedom cannot live in America if it dies in Europe."

I believe in a single-minded and a whole-hearted national allegiance. In the matter of loyalty there is no "no man's land." He that is not for the country in a crisis like the present is against it. The man who is neither cold nor hot is fit only to be spued out of the mouth. No man can serve two masters, and no man has any legal or moral right to avail

himself of the advantages of this great land of opportunity and at the same time to maintain an allegiance to any kaiser, king, prince, or foreign potentate whatever. If his heart is on the other side of the ocean and he cannot be true to the land of his adoption, why in the name of common honesty does he not go back to the country which he abandoned and to the king whom he loves so well? "Choose you this day whom ye will serve."

### VICTORY, OUR ANSWER

How Can the World Make Peace, How Can They Deal With This Foul Demon?

The Christian Science Monitor reports from London that the following song has been found on captured German soldiers. Truly the Hun beast seems incorrigible, and the only good one is a dead one. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" must seem weak stuff beside this ruthless slaughter chant, but the Yankee while he sings will also reduce the male population of Germany, and by 1919 that will count. Sons of Germany, to arms, forward.

ward. This is the hour of joy and glory. Oh, artillerymen of ours, the mighty cannon, your invulnerable brother, is calling you. Was he not made to renew the world? Oh, riflemen of ours, see; you are conquering force. Even unto death let there be nothing to constrain you. Whosoever you turn you enter; whosoever you enter is Germany.

Oh, horsemen of ours, spur, rear, sweep all away before you. Your will, spur of your horse, is like winged victory. That timid flesh (you trample under foot) is made to fatten the fields that shall be yours and your sons!

Sons of Germany, to arms! The great hour is here! Life does not end; it passes and changes without cease. The life of the vanquished is absorbed by the victor; the life of the slain belongs to the slayer. See then how you can gather together upon the breast of your sacred fatherland the life of all the world!

Stoop not to eliminate pity for women and children. Often the son of the vanquished was afterward victor. What is victory worth if tomorrow comes revenge? What father would you be if you killed your enemy and left alive his son?

Sons of Germany, to arms! Forward! Smit! Shatter! Overthrow! Pierce and lay waste! Burn! Kill! Kill! Kill!

The road of glory lies open before us!

YES, HE'D TAKE THE JOB. He was a private and he looked the part. But he hesitated when some war workers who wanted to establish a billet in some ruins offered him and his bunkie \$2 apiece to help sweep out the place. He wasn't busy just then.

Finally he followed the example of his bunkie and accepted the job. "If anybody'd offered me money to sweep out a house over in the States, I'd have turned up my nose," he told his friend. "You see I own a couple of factories over there and got a pretty good fortune besides that. But over here when you can't write a check and get it cashed, you'd do most anything for a couple of dollars, for it's about the end of the month, and you haven't drawn your \$30 per for two months. War sure makes a fellow democratic."

## SAVE CLOVER SEED

Shortage of Crop This Season Will Prompt Farmers to Save All They Can.

The past season has been recognized by farmers of Michigan and Ohio as bad for clover and experts say that the average yield will not exceed half a bushel per acre. Clover seed was quoted in the Toledo market last week at \$22.50 a bushel.

Farmers, if your clover field looks as though it would not produce more than a peck of seed per acre, harvest it, for there will undoubtedly be a shortage and prices will be very high. You may save enough seed from your own farm for use next spring.

## FALL SEEDING BEST

This Is Not a Spring Wheat Section And Has Been So Proven by Years of Experience.

We wonder if our farmer friends who are contemplating spring sowing of wheat have considered the matter thoroughly. Now and then during the past season good yields of spring wheat have been obtained but remember, experience of the past ten years shows that fall sown wheat has been far superior.

If you conclude to try the experiment be sure to obtain good, plump seed of Marquis variety and sow just as early in the spring as soil and weather will permit. But look out for wild oats and other noxious weed seed.

The many fiendish acts committed by German spies and sympathizers in this country only prove the character of the nation they call "fatherland." The forest fire in Minnesota by which hundreds of people have lost their lives, thousands of homes destroyed and property valued at millions of dollars laid waste, is one of the many examples of their hellish designs.



## Ice Boxes on Wheels

Refrigerator cars for carrying meat are ice boxes traveling on wheels.

Most people in America would have to go without fresh meat, or would have to pay more for what they could get, if it were not for these traveling ice boxes.

Gustavus F. Swift, the first Swift in the packing industry, saw the need of these traveling ice boxes before others.

He asked the railroads to build them. The railroads refused. They were equipped, and preferred to haul cattle rather than dressed beef.

So Gustavus F. Swift had to make the cars himself. The first one was a box car rigged up to hold ice. Now there are 7,000 Swift refrigerator cars. Each one is as fine an ice box as you have in your home.

Day and night, fair weather and foul, through heat and cold, these 7,000 cars go rolling up and down the country, keeping meat just right, on its way to you.

Thus another phase of Swift & Company's activities has grown to meet a need no one else could or would supply, in way that matched Swift & Company ideas of being useful.

When you see one of these Swift & Company cars in a train, or on a siding, you will be reminded of what is being done for you as the fruit of experience and a desire to serve.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Lend the Way They Fight Buy Liberty Bonds

### 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.

### SOCIETIES.

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, Monday evening on or before full moon. Visiting brothers invited. August Lindo, W. M., Ed. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcome. E. E. Root, Sec. F. E. Spaford, H. C.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., assemblies at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat. D. Blosser, T. I. M. C. W. Case, 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.

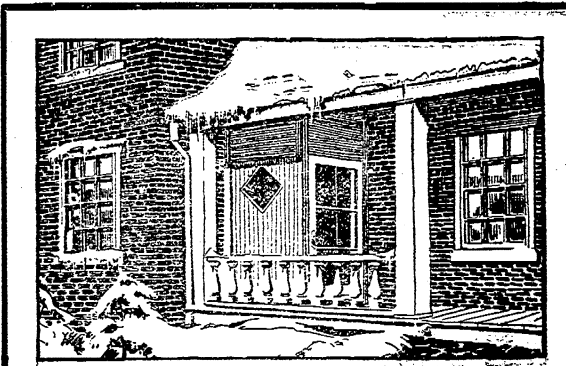
G. A. SERVIS Is prepared to do all kinds of Dental Work General and Local Anesthesia for Painless Extractions. Office upstairs in Soryls Building.

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., done in first-class manner. Hot and Cold Baths.



## 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 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.

## For School Days

### New Serge and Gingham Dresses

Serviceable dresses for school or best wear of excellent quality serge. High waist effects and plaited skirts trimmed with plaid silks, are very pretty. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.75

## BOYS' SCHOOL BLOUSES

Neat styles in Boy's School Blouses, some with neck bands, others with soft collars attached. Light and dark color patterns that look well and wash well.

Prices from 75c to \$1.00

G. H. Breitenwischer



GERMANY ACCEPTS PEACE TERMS AS LAID DOWN BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Foe Willing to Evacuate Invaded Territory As a Prerequisite to an Armistice—Asserts Bid for Peace Represents the German People As Well as the Government.

FOE PEACE ANSWER NEEDS TO BE EXAMINED AND FULLY CONSIDERED BEFORE UNITED STATES VIEWS CAN BE STATED

Present German Government Which Has Undertaken Present Peace Step Has Been Formed By Conferences and in Agreement With Majority of Reichstag.

FOE REPLY TO WILSON INQUIRY Fully Accepts Terms As Outlined by President Wilson.

Washington—Germany's reply to President Wilson's inquiry, interpreted as it was after having been sent by the greatest witness covers the ground laid down in an official dispatch from France, declares Germany is ready to accept President Wilson's peace terms, evacuate the invaded territory as a prerequisite to an armistice, and asserts the bid for peace represents the German people, as well as the government.

Through on its face, the text of the German note seems to indicate an acceptance of President Wilson's terms, the people of the United States and the Allied countries should be cautioned against accepting it as such a compliance with the President's demands as will mean immediate cessation of hostilities.

At the first reading the text would seem to answer, in a manner which might lead to peace, all the questions President Wilson asked of Chancellor Maximilian in his inquiry which was accepted as a rejoinder to the German note received here yesterday.

In this inquiry the President declared he would not propose an armistice until the German government had accepted the terms of peace, or, merely wanted to discuss them "as a basis of negotiation" and finally, he asked whether the chancellor had been conducting war.

These inquiries the German government seems to answer in a manner which at least has not closed the door to peace. The answer accepted it was the German government's position, which is that it is ready to accept the terms of peace, or, merely wanted to discuss them "as a basis of negotiation" and finally, he asked whether the chancellor had been conducting war.

Without any attempt to discount what appeared to be a casual remark, the German note contains a statement which means the end of the war, and it is to be examined and fully considered before the views of the American government are stated.

Should President Wilson finally decide that there is enough sincerity in Germany's proposals to warrant officially to the Allies, as the German chancellor requested, it should be borne in mind that Great Britain, France and the other Entente powers must be taken into consideration for decision then as to whether an armistice should be granted or discussion undertaken to carry out the details of the application of President Wilson's peace terms.

The greatest danger facing the people of the United States, officials said here, was that they might hastily conclude that the German note was an unconditional surrender which the cabinet demand, and relax their vigilance.

Finland Wants Withdrawal. Stockholm.—The Finnish government has asked Germany to withdraw her troops from Finland.

Turkey Looking for Peace. London.—Reuters Limited says it learns that Turkey has approached the United States with a view to peace.

Aircraft Probe Finished. Washington.—In a collision between the United States destroyer Shaw and a British vessel, two officers and 11 enlisted men of the destroyer were killed.

10,151 Liberty Motors Made. Detroit.—The first 10,000 Liberty motors produced, 3,565 were Packard built.

DETROIT FIRST CITY OVER LOAN QUOTA

SECOND CANVASS OF CORPORATIONS BRINGS OUT DESIRED RESULTS.

WORKERS SUBSCRIBE LIBERALLY

Ford interests and Dodge Brothers instrumental in Putting Detroit Over Mark.

DETROIT—FIRST of America's great cities to over-subscribe its quota of the Fourth Liberty Loan, Detroit has responded with \$73,868,380, which is \$14,120 more than its goal.

At an additional subscription of the Ford interests of \$5,700,000, and \$3,200,000 from Dodge Brothers and their employees were the principal items in the report of \$13,315,000, of the greatest amount of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

WAR SHOES IN STORES NOV. 1

Dealers Specializing in High Priced Goods Must Liquidate Stock.

Washington—Progress in establishing a shoe schedule for shoes from \$12 to \$3, was announced by Chairman Brand.

Another corporation that submits reports to the Federal Reserve Board, which has recorded in the fourth loan has not been surpassed.

The chancellor, supported in all his declarations of peace, would not propose an armistice until the German government had accepted the terms of peace, or, merely wanted to discuss them "as a basis of negotiation" and finally, he asked whether the chancellor had been conducting war.

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208; shipped, 138.

EARTHQUAKE TAKES 150 LIVES

Porto Rico Towns Damaged by Shocks, Casualties Growing.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Port Huron—Just as he had parted from his wife and was about to board a train for Lapeer, R. H. Smith, 59 years old, dropped dead.

MANY TOWNS ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Millions of Dollars, 12,000 BELIEVED HOMELESS.

DEATH TOLL WILL RUN 800 OR 900

Hundreds of Dead Bodies Lay Along Roads Leading to Duluth and Superior Where They Fell.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"So!" said the carpenter, pushing his big spectacles up to his forehead. "I read about it. Too bad—too bad! I remember Hannah Stage," he added, winking his eyes. Carolyn May thought, a good deal as Prince did.

"Do I?" Carolyn May returned, drawing nearer. "I'm glad I do. And I'm glad I sleep in what used to be her bed, too. It doesn't seem so lonely."

"Yes, yes," she said brightly. "He does? Do tell!" exclaimed Mrs. Gormley eagerly. "What does he say?"

"Why, he says her name is Miss Amanda Parlow."

"Mrs. Gormley flushed rather oddly and glanced at the child with suspicion. But little Carolyn May was perfectly calm and confident. "For what?"

"He never says anything about her in his letters," she said, in his dry voice, after a little while, "you aren't much like other little girls."

"No, most little girls that come to my house want to play with," said the little girl, smiling at her mother.

"Oh!" cried Carolyn May, almost jumping. "And do you give me?"

"Oh! Can I have some?" she asked.

"When Tim's old huck crawled along the road from town with Amity Rose sitting on his lap, she had a multitude of bundles, Carolyn May beamed with a veritable glow of long, curly hair.

"She's the little Stagg that ain't annoyed me since her mother went to the war, and the dressmaker told me."

"Amity Rose looked at him levelly. "I wonder," she said. "But you see, she ain't wholly a Stagg."

"The young man explained matters to Carolyn May in detail. Nor did he omit to tell her that he had been a member of the Michigan National Guard, and that he had helped the little girl to understand the meaning of the word 'armistice'."

"Better not let Joseph Stage see you so friendly with Jeddiah Parlow. Let sleeping dogs lie," Mrs. Kennedy observed.

CHAPTER V. A Tragic Situation. Such was the introduction of Carolyn May to the Corners. It was a long time that she was in the house, and she was very happy.

"Oh, yes, everybody that went to the Corners church thought they were married."

"My Uncle Joe and Miss Mandy?"

"Yes," then, what would have become of Amity Rose? Carolyn May asked.

"She was helping the dressmaker and they both made much of Carolyn May. Amity Rose allowed her to go for her fittings, and she was very much interested in her work."

"It's all right, sir. The dressmaker and I were married. It was a long time that she was in the house, and she was very happy."

"Oh, goodness knows!" exclaimed Mrs. Gormley. "Some say 'twas his wife, Mrs. Kennedy, that was in this party's party."

"One day," she said, growing confidential, "it was in camp-meeting time—my old mammy she was called."

"I never heard of her," Mrs. Gormley said. "Did you?"

"Yes, yes," little Carolyn May said. "I never heard of her."

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"Do I?" Carolyn May returned, drawing nearer. "I'm glad I do. And I'm glad I sleep in what used to be her bed, too. It doesn't seem so lonely."

"Yes, yes," she said brightly. "He does? Do tell!" exclaimed Mrs. Gormley eagerly. "What does he say?"

"Why, he says her name is Miss Amanda Parlow."

"Mrs. Gormley flushed rather oddly and glanced at the child with suspicion. But little Carolyn May was perfectly calm and confident. "For what?"

"He never says anything about her in his letters," she said, in his dry voice, after a little while, "you aren't much like other little girls."

"No, most little girls that come to my house want to play with," said the little girl, smiling at her mother.

"Oh!" cried Carolyn May, almost jumping. "And do you give me?"

"Oh! Can I have some?" she asked.

"When Tim's old huck crawled along the road from town with Amity Rose sitting on his lap, she had a multitude of bundles, Carolyn May beamed with a veritable glow of long, curly hair.

"She's the little Stagg that ain't annoyed me since her mother went to the war, and the dressmaker told me."

"Amity Rose looked at him levelly. "I wonder," she said. "But you see, she ain't wholly a Stagg."

"The young man explained matters to Carolyn May in detail. Nor did he omit to tell her that he had been a member of the Michigan National Guard, and that he had helped the little girl to understand the meaning of the word 'armistice'."

"Better not let Joseph Stage see you so friendly with Jeddiah Parlow. Let sleeping dogs lie," Mrs. Kennedy observed.

CHAPTER V. A Tragic Situation. Such was the introduction of Carolyn May to the Corners. It was a long time that she was in the house, and she was very happy.

"Oh, yes, everybody that went to the Corners church thought they were married."

"My Uncle Joe and Miss Mandy?"

"Yes," then, what would have become of Amity Rose? Carolyn May asked.

"She was helping the dressmaker and they both made much of Carolyn May. Amity Rose allowed her to go for her fittings, and she was very much interested in her work."

"It's all right, sir. The dressmaker and I were married. It was a long time that she was in the house, and she was very happy."

"Oh, goodness knows!" exclaimed Mrs. Gormley. "Some say 'twas his wife, Mrs. Kennedy, that was in this party's party."

"One day," she said, growing confidential, "it was in camp-meeting time—my old mammy she was called."

"I never heard of her," Mrs. Gormley said. "Did you?"

"Yes, yes," little Carolyn May said. "I never heard of her."

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MANY TOWNS ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Millions of Dollars, 12,000 BELIEVED HOMELESS.

DEATH TOLL WILL RUN 800 OR 900

Hundreds of Dead Bodies Lay Along Roads Leading to Duluth and Superior Where They Fell.

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Especially If You Want a Moderate Priced Coat

We aim to put some new article on sale every week during this month of 35th Anniversary Sale.

Next week we place on sale 50 Wool Coats made of finest wool velour, fully lined and interlined. One model is self trimmed, that is paneled sides, collar, cuffs, and belt of same material. Another model is fitted back, high waisted, gathered skirt, large fur collars, \$35.00 and \$40.00.

Marked to \$29.75

## Auction Sale!

The undersigned will sell at auction 5 miles west and 1 mile north of Clinton and 6 miles south-west of Manchester, on

**THURSDAY, OCT. 24**

At 12 o'clock, noon, sharp, the following personal property:

### 10 HEAD OF CATTLE

2 five-year-old Durham Cows with calves by side, Five-year-old Durham Cow giving milk since May, Nine-year-old Jersey Cow to freshen soon, 2 two-year-old Jersey Heifers and 1 two-year-old Durham Heifer pasture bred, 2 Yearling Durham Heifers, Durham Heifer six months old.

### SEVEN HEAD OF HORSES

Black Mare 17 years old, weight 1,150 lbs.; Black Mare 9 years old, with colt by side, weight 1,100 lbs.; Bay Mare 12 years old with colt by side, weight 1,120 lbs.; Bay Colt 18 months old; Registered Clydesdale Stallion aged six years, weight 1,700 lbs.

### SWINE

Poland China Brood Sow with seven pigs, Poland China Sow with five pigs.

### ONE DEERING GRAIN BINDER

Deering Corn Binder, Deering 12-foot Hay Rake, Champion Mower, Single Disc, Flooding 18-tooth Harrow, Lever 23-tooth Harrow, 45-tooth Spike Harrow, Little Willie Gale 2-horse Cultivator, Backland Sulky Plow, J. L. Case Corn Planter, Iron Age Potato Planter, 20th Century Manure Spreader, Wide-tire Handy Wagon, Lansing Stock Rack, Clinton Plow Holder and many other articles.

TERMS: On sums of \$10 and under, Cash; all over that amount Six Months time on bankable notes at 6 per cent interest. Nothing to be taken from the premises until settlement is made.

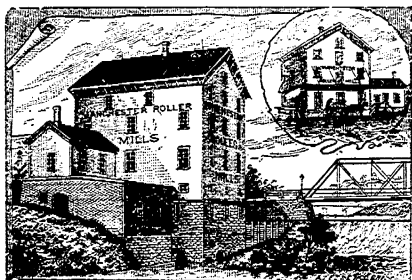
**C. B. BROOKS**

C. M. COOLEY, Auctioneer.

C. M. HALLADAY, Clerk

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**LONIER & HOFFER**

## Auction Bills

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**ENTERPRISE OFFICE**

## Neighborhood News

### IRON CREEK

Fred V. Fielder visited his brother Frank in Adrian over Sunday.

There were no services at the church Sunday evening on account of illness of the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Benedict of Clinton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matteson.

Miss Olive Sutton was home from Jackson the past week, sick with Spanish influenza, but has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scully and Mr. and Mrs. John Scully visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ziegler in Jackson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sutton and children visited relatives in Hudson over Sunday.

The Spafard-McMahon Red Cross ladies will meet with Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger on Friday afternoon, Oct. 25.

At the Red Cross meeting at Mrs. Christian Heimerdinger's last Friday afternoon they made 20 dozen handkerchiefs for the hospital at Camp Custer.

Merrick Burch received the machinery for grinding sorghum, but the machine at Manchester had broken down and Mr. Faulhaber induced Merrick to let him use his.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Remington, Mrs. Arthur Nicholoy and Miss Alice Cash of Adrian were guests of Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Schaible the past week. Mrs. Mary Green, who had been visiting in Adrian for some time, returned to her home with them.

### NICHOLS DISTRICT

Mrs. Bertha Hooten visited at her home in Adrian over Sunday.

Charles Hoxsie and Link Lyon sold their onions to Leslie parties.

James Mulvaney will have an auction Thursday and expects to move to Jackson.

John Benzler took a load of hogs to Brooklyn for James Moore, Sr., Wednesday.

Harold Mulvaney burned his ankle quite badly while at his work in Jackson and has been home the past two weeks.

Mrs. Irene Skeese-Schaible of Litchfield has been visiting at the home of Curtis Logan and Hollis Whelan the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Moore of Seattle, Washington, are expected here this week to visit his father, James Moore, Sr., and other relatives.

Mrs. Kate Brooks of Onsted came last week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Muck. She has been very ill again, but is a little better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostedor of Clinton visited their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Herman, and husband, near Watkins Station, Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. John Benzler in the afternoon.

### SOUTH NORVELL

Men from Britton are cutting timber on the land of William C. Schwartz.

Miss Agnes and Helen Jewell of Adrian visited at J. D. Pence's on Monday.

There was no school at the Wampler lake school last week on account of the teacher, Miss Barstow, being exposed to Spanish influenza.

Winifred Rothfuss is ill at the home of Ed. Monagan in Brooklyn. It was first thought to be diphtheria but has been pronounced influenza.

Brooklyn high school pupils are having a week's vacation because the school is closed on account of the Spanish influenza, consequently those from this section are home.

William Rothfuss and Ray Pratt have been called for military training. The former goes to the state normal at Ypsilanti and the latter to the University of Michigan.

### NORTH SHARON

Mrs. Mittie O'Neill is spending some time in Jackson.

There was no church service at the Irwin school house Sunday on account of influenza in this vicinity.

George Lehman and daughters Alice and Dorothy of Saline visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman.

Herbert Feldkamp, who was a private at Camp Custer, was taken sick with Spanish influenza and died of pneumonia early Tuesday morning. His death was erroneously announced last week. The remains were brought to his home here Wednesday by way of Grass Lake. The sad event is deplored by neighbors and friends.

### FREEDOM

This community was shocked by announcement of the death of Roy Detling, son of George Detling, at Camp Custer, on Sunday. The remains were brought here Monday and the funeral was held at St. Francis church.

The news of the sudden death of Rev. Donner of St. Thomas church, Sunday morning, shocked this community. He was thought to be in his usual health and went into the vestry to prepare for services, and as he did not return the sexton went in, and found him dead. Heart failure it was called. He leaves a widow and six children. The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, Rev. H. A. Bauer of Ann Arbor officiating.

Maps of the larger cities of the United States for sale at The Enterprise office.

### NORVELL

Mrs. Fred Eckhardt was in Brooklyn Monday.

Mrs. L. W. Harris spent last Saturday in Ann Arbor.

William Spokes was in Chicago last week on business.

Mrs. Frank Bacon was a Manchester visitor Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Aten visited her daughter in Toledo Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Harris was in Toledo last Friday on business.

Miss Myrtle Galusha is the happy possessor of a new piano. Mrs. Henry Jacobs went to Jackson Tuesday to visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linde of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at John Aten's.

Mrs. E. Spaulding of Toledo is visiting her brother, Eugene Sauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole of Jackson visited at John Cole's last Thursday.

Fay Quigley and family of Grass Lake visited at A. M. Dean's Saturday.

Mrs. F. Winfield went to Toledo Tuesday and spent the day with her daughter.

Eugene Sauer was in Jackson on Monday to see his brother John, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Homer Palmer and little son Eugene of Owosso are in town as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. F. C. Beckwith went to Jackson Monday afternoon in the interest of the Red Cross society.

Mrs. Alice Whitbeck of Toledo spent several days last week as the guest of Mrs. F. Winfield.

The village school is closed this week on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Helen Antcliff.

Mrs. Chas. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welch of Grand Rapids drove through to Norvell Monday.

C. E. Beckwith has moved to Jackson where he has obtained work and the children will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spokes were called to Bicknell, Indiana, Sunday by the death of the former's sister.

George and Elwyn Werner of Brooklyn are spending the week at the home of their uncle, Charles Cobb.

Members of the Ahrens, Lemmie and Jenkins families, who have been sick with Spanish influenza are on the road to recovery.

Miss Marian Schofield, who recently underwent an operation at Ann Arbor, was brought home Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rhead.

Mrs. Fred Harris, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Mount and Mrs. George W. Harris were in Brooklyn Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cobb of Vicksburg spent last week here with relatives. They returned home Friday accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Groat and Mrs. Clara Mount. The annual election of officers was held, resulting in re-election of the old officers.

On account of Spanish influenza only a few attended the Ladies Aid last Friday which was entertained by Mrs. S. A. Groat and Mrs. Clara Mount. The annual election of officers was held, resulting in re-election of the old officers.

### BRIDGEWATER

There will be a flag raising at the Station Friday evening. The school children will give a program and the Manchester band will play. G. Wm. Kramer of Manchester and Mrs. Helen Reiffuss-Jones of Tecumseh will sing. There will also be speaking.

### SOLDIERS HAVE "PEP"

So Anxious to Do Their Part on the Firing Lines That Wounded Are Hard to Find.

A problem in compiling accurate casualty lists without delay, a problem that probably has not occurred to the American people, was revealed by George W. Titus of Mishawaka, Indiana, on return from six months of service with the Y. M. C. A. in France. Frequently, he said, American soldiers are killed in action or wounded severely many days after they were supposed to have left the front for leave of resort. Just how this might happen, he explained as follows:

"Our boys are so willing to give up the rest and easy time which they have earned by hard work in the trenches that very often they remain at the front and go into action with relief units, sometimes French or British troops, days after they should have been in a leave camp recuperating for another tour of duty at the front. At Soissons I saw many wounded men come back to our field hospital after their own units had retired to the rear.

"It is difficult to understand how this could happen unless one had seen how our fighting men may become separated from their units in hard battles. They go over the top together but after that anything may happen. Thus it may turn out that when units are withdrawn to make way for relief forces, small groups may become detached from their own companies. While waiting around for some of their fellows the lure of the battle will become too strong to resist and they rush back into action with units that they have never seen before.

"I recall particularly one case where it was necessary to divide a company that was scheduled for leave and detail half of the men for reserve duty. The captain stated the case briefly and asked for volunteers. It is all the more remarkable when you consider what those men had undergone, to know that every man in the company volunteered for the service that would keep him near the front."

Titus said that the thing that he would recall most often from his store of experiences in "Y" work was the impressive spirit of the fighting men. At Cantigny, he explained, men were coming out of action practically shot to pieces. But as they lay on their cots in the field

# WOMEN'S WEAR

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You Want To Help the Country and the Allies; Do It By Being Careful In Clothes-buying.



Plush—\$32.50.

Pay enough that you can count on right wear; for that means no waste of money, no waste of material, no waste of labor.

The money that would have to be spent twice for cheaper garments that are quick to show wear will be saved; the materials will be saved for other purposes; the labor saved for other needs.

And we have seen to all that by buying for you only from makers who are co-operating with the government by passing up fabrics needed for overseas duty and skillfully turning their wonderful ability to creating styles of fashionableness without wasteful over-decoration.

You'll know what we mean when you see them, and what's more, you'll like them. You'll recognize their smartness and their unquestionable value and appreciate that you'll have something left for more Thrift Stamps, more Liberty Bonds, more Red Cross donations, more war help of every sort.



\$25.00.

**COATS \$18.50 TO \$50.00**

that cannot be duplicated elsewhere at the money.

## YOCUM & MARX

COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY

# THE JACKSON NEWS

WILL RUN EACH SUNDAY

The Two Greatest Full Page Comics in America

**BRINGING UP FATHER**

By Bud Fisher

**MUTT AND JEFF**

By McManis

These two great full-page features will run in Jackson's new progressive daily exclusively and is in keeping with The News policy of giving the people of Central Michigan the very best obtainable.

Other Things Worth While

Universal Service Full Telegraphic Report

The News is the only Jackson Newspaper carrying this great reliable news service. Hardly a day passes without its Universal scoop.

When A Girl Marries—By Anna Lisle

This gripping serial of married life will run daily instead of every other day, commencing Sunday next.

ALL THE NEWS OF MICHIGAN AND DAILY NEWS LETTERS FROM CENTRAL MICHIGAN VILLAGES.

Live Cartoons and Editorials—A Real Soldiers' page every Sunday—Ripping Rhymes by Walt Mason—Side Talks by Ruth Cameron, and many others.

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10 Cents a Week delivered, including Sunday.

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By Mail in Advance, \$3 a year—\$1.75, 6 months, \$1, 3 months.

hospital they joshed and laughed in spite of the pain they suffered. "At one moment," he added, "a wounded man would groan as a sudden pain darted through his body, and the next minute he would be laughing and saying: 'Gad, did you see those Hun's?'"

"The walking wounded were always a source of wonder to me. I cannot imagine how some of those men managed to make their way back to the dressing stations without assistance. I saw one man with both arms dangling helplessly by his side, and I know that only by supreme nerve was he overcoming the pain he suffered, and I heard him tell two stretcher bearers not to mind him but to keep on and bring in a man whose legs wouldn't bring him in."

Titus was with a trench mortar battery at Cantigny in May when the battery threw 75 big bombs into the village in one day. He said that the trench mortars, which never had been used before by the United States forces, were most destructive and sent the Germans on the run in such a hurry that heavy guns which they had abandoned were found loaded and ready to be fired upon them when the Americans captured the village.

A Home Without

## The Enterprise

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

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