Harry F. Crowe Writes That Troop

Boys Are Feeling Fine Over

My dear friend: We are very

busy, though I cannot write you what

we are doing, you may rest assured

our efforts are to end the great

struggle. At the present time things

are progressing very favorably for the boys from the U.S.A., and the

French people think a great deal of

them, too. I am living with a

French family and they seem to spare no trouble to make us comfortable,

for which we are very grateful.

Paris, France, Oct. 15, 1918.

Successes in France.



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## MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918

There Shall Be No Peace

The thud of knotted lashes where any mortal kneels,

There shall be no peger surfe tears in anguish fall Upon the bier of cr<sup>100</sup>0df, or death is known at all; There shall be no peace 'till God has found a part.

In every genius thinking; in every pulsing heart.

Where every action telling enhobles all the race. So peace will come, and every moment find

Then there will be peace; for honor grows apace

A gentler, nobler freedom for all mankind.

There shall be no peace while one shackled hand

Is raised for vengeance in any trampled land,

There shall be no peace while one martyr feels

### NO. 12

SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS

Soon Here for Sending Boxes Abroad-Valuable Information For Senders.

Soldiers in the war zone are now receiving Christmas parcel labels with instructions to send them to the person in this country from whom they wish to receive a holdiav box. Each soldier gets but one of these labels and packages that do not hear these labels will not be accepted to be forwarded to the soldiers abroad. If the label is lost it cannot be replaced.

If the label is lost it cannot be replaced. The Manchester committee for Christmas parcels is Miss Marian S. Farrell, Miss Gaita Waters, Mrs. R. B. Haeussler. Cartons will be dis-tributed from the office of A. J. Waters, to those receiving Christmas labels, and inspection will be there. No Christmas packages will be ac-cepted for shipment after Nov. 20. The cardboard boxes or cartons to be provided for these parcels are three inches by four inches by nine inches in size. When packed, wrapped and ready for mailing these boxes must not weigh more than three pounds. The American Red Cross has agreed to provide these cardboard boxes and to supervise their distri-bution to relatives of soldiers who present the proper Christmas parcel label credentials. The following is an outline of the procedure to be fol-lowed by persons planning to send on e of these parcels abroad: On receiving one of these Christ-mas parcel labels it should be pre-sented at the nearest chapter, branch or auxiliary headquarters of the Red Cross, where the holder will receive a carton. When filled they must not weigh more than two pounds, 15 ounces, and must not be wrapped. No letters enclosed or other matter contrary to postal regulations. Then return the package and 15 cents to pay postage to Hoboken, N. J., to the party from whom you received the carton, but not before Nov. 8 or later than Nov. 15 at 4 p. m.

### MANCHESTER

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 Junches of the Lake Shore Railway, Bell Ataghone, W. U. Telegraph, Municipal Helephone, W. U. Telegraph, Municipal Municipal Covers, Rich Farming, Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

### SOCIETIES.

M. Tressient LOF GE No. 14, F. & L. M., meets at Masonic Hall Monday evening on or before full moon. Visit-ny brokhers invited. August Linde, W. M. Ed. E. Rout, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening on or before each full moon. Vompanions cortually weicome. E. E. Hoot, Sec. F. E. Spafard, H. P.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., assembles at Masonic Hali, Tues-day evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat. D. Blosser, T. L. M. C. W. Case, Recorder.

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is prepared to do all kinds on Dental Work al and Local Ansesthesis for Painles Extraction. Office upstairs in Servis Eutiding.

### C. F. KAPP

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

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Manchester Hotel Barbers aving, Shampooing, Haircatting, Etc., done in first-class manner. Hot and Cold Baths.

Second Class Mall Matter j The articles prohibited are all in-toxicating liquors, all inflammable material, including friction matches, and any composition likely to ignite or explode—cigarette. lighters come under this classification—liquids and fragile articles improperly packed. Under the regulatons no note or mes-sage or written matter of any kind will be permitted to remain in the boxes. De not put anything in the pack-age that will not keep fresh until after Christmas. Pack dried fruits and other food products in small tin or wooden boxes. Give preference to hard candy over chocolates, unless the lat-ter are enclosed in heavy wrappers. Do not put in articles packed in glass. Gifts should be wrapped in khakt-colored handkerchiefs 27 inches square. Don't seal. After the package has passed the inspection of the Red Cross repre-sentatives the Christmas label bear-ing the address of the man for whom it is intended is placed on it. In the navy department instruc-tions for Christmas packages to sail-ors in home waters and abroad, it is provided that all boxes are limited to 20 pounds in weight. -

CORNERED.

CORNERED. In a smallish kind of city where they use electric lights, Ever notice how the people there con-duct themselves o' nights? Everybody draws the curtains save the families who reside On the corners where the arc damps throw their fitlu circles wide. Dim the lights inside these houses, window shades are run up high; While the people spend their eve-nings watching other folks go by-Spend their evenings speculating as the neighbors pass that way, Guessing shrewdly where they're go-ing, what they're doing, what they say. Lovers young are well dehated as they saunter down the walk. And old Jones who lost his money gets his share of whispered talk. In the smallish kind of city, where the lights are far between-It's the corners where they get you and the choicest sights are seen. ---Walter G. Doty.

EARL C.

MICHENER

Of Adrian

**REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE** 

FOR

CONGRESS

Your vote at the Election,

Tuesday, November, 5th,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Davidter have moved into their new home, corner of Washinton and Boyne streets. They have a spacious modern and complete home which is a credit to the village. A cement floor for the front forch and grading of the lot will be completed next spring. SHOW PERIL IN WILSON PLEDGE FOR FREE TRADE Republicans Cite Third Clause President's Peace Program.

The following article is from the per of Arthur M. Evans, Washington cor-respondent for the Chicago Theming End recognized as one of the allow political writers at the national capi-tal. The article is dated October 20. It is of particular interest to Michi-

voters: charges that President Wilson and the Democratic party contemplate establishing free trade with Germany after the war were made by the Re-

atter the war ware many by the atternation publican congressional committee to day. The committee cites the third clause of the president's peace pro-gram which provides for: "The remoral, as far as possible, of all economic barriers and the estab-lishment of an equality of trade con-ditions among all nations consenting to the peace and associating them-

selves for its maintenance." "This is a positive declaration that the treaty of peace must guarantee to Germany free trade with the United States without tariff safeguards what-

ever to protect the American laborer, manufacturer, farmer, and business man from foreign competition in his home markets," the Republican committee says.

Must Meet Cheaper Labor. Under such a policy Germany will buy raw materials in the United States, manufacture these materials in Germany, and sell the manufacin competition with similar products 'made in America' by American markets ufacturers without the slightest tariff

restrictions for the protection of Am-erican labor, business, and farming. "No one doubts that in an open and unrestricted American field Ger-

IN HIS VIGOROUS WIN Contributions From Rural Auxiliarics Appreciated Insight Into Work Being Done. Red Cross Convalescent Hospital,

Red Cross Convalescent Hospital, Ann Arior, Oct. 25, 1918. To the Red Cross Chapters of Bridgewater, Central and Three, Baien G. Start and Ariver, Red Cross Withos to extern a start and arbor withos to extern a start and arbor our local chapteral have collected for us. Especially do we appreciate the atmosphere of sacrifice that is shown by the donations, both great and small.

as we do the spirit in-which you have collected and given it. We only wish that every member of your chapter could be here to see the boys when we start serving those chickens and cookies and that jelly and preserves. It is a sight that would warm the coldest heart. We tried to show our appreciation while Mr. Every was here by giving three cheers for him and three cheers for your Red Cross.

three cheers for him and three cheers for your Red Cross. Having so substantially shown your sympathy with what we are doing we feel that you might be in-terested to know how we are getting along with the work. Twenty-four hours after Mr. All-mendinger presented his house to us as a Red Cross Convalescnt Hos-pital for any length of time we might see fit to use it. we were ready for

see fit to use it, we were ready for 30 patients. Since then we have been making room for more all the time, until now we have 61 and will get in 12 -----



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HER BLUFF CALLED

Sixteen Hundred Proposals Shouted

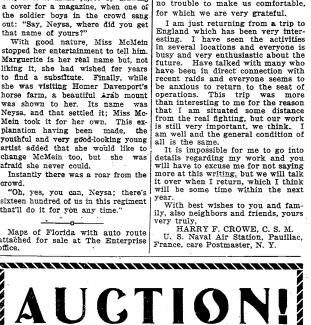
At Neysa McMein In One Breath.

By Maximilian Foster.

was shown to her. Its name was Neysa, and that settled it; Miss Mo-Mein took it for her own. This ex-planation having been made, the youthful and very good-looking young artist added that she would like to

crowd.

Maps of Florida with auto route attached for sale at The Enterprise ffice



Republican victory as the fall of the Wilson administration, the war for-

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on the place, 6 miles east of Grass Lake, on Sharon Valley road, on

## Thursday, Nov. 7 8 HORSES, 7 HEAD CATTLE

14 Registered Ramboulette Ewes, 7 Ram Lambs and 4 Ewe Lar eligible to registry, Sorrel Horse 7 years old, Sorrel Mare 5 years old, Dark Bay 9 years old, Jersey Cow 9 years old with calf by side, Jersey Cow 7 years old, due Dec. 1st; Jersey Cow 5 years old with calf by side, Durham Cow 4 years old with calf by side, Durham Cow 3 years old with calf by side, Holstein Cow 3 years old, due soon; Holstein Heifer 2 years old, Sow with 5 pigs.

## CHAMPION BINDER, GOOD AS NEW

Champion Mower, Deering Rake, Little Willie Riding Cultivator, Cultivator, Syracuse Riding Plow, Oliver Walking Plow, Spring-tooth Harrow, Spike-tooth Drag, Disc Harrow, Bob Sleigh, Portland Cutter, Top Buggy, Open Buggy, Wagon, Combination Rack, Set of Gravel Planks, Stoneboat, Set of Stoneboat Planks, 2 Sets of Single Harness, 1 Set of Double Harness, Heavy Britchen Harness, Set of Wagon Springs, Spray Pump, 2 Iron Kettles,

## AMERICAN CREAM SEPARATOR

Wagon Seat, Single Horse Fly Net, 2 Sets 40-ft, Pulleys for Painter's Swing Scaffold, good as new: Grindstone, 50-gal. Gasoline Barrel, Shovels, Hoes, Forks, and other tools too numerous to mention

## **10 ACRES OF CORN IN SHOCK**

Alfalfa Hay, Timothy, Clover and Alsack Hay, Marsh Hay, Oat Straw, 28 bushels Cull Beans, 150 bushels Oats.



H D. WITHERELL, Clerk

NOW IS NO TIME TO DEBATE QUESTIONS INTENDED 7 HINDER WILSO Unity of action in Washington is as essential to our support of the war as unity of command is essen-tial to military achievements in the field. It is not a mere theory, it is a fact, supported by the experience and judgment of the American people, in the past our citizenship has invari-

-Will Coghlan.

HOSPITAL IS THANKFUL STAND BY WILSON

while crossing the stream." while crossing the stream." They supported McKinley in the war with Spain, when Roosevelt declared that failure to do so would give heart to our defeated antagonists. They will support Wilson during this greatest, of all wars. Roosevelt said in 1898 that the na-tions of Europe would draw no fine distinctions. He said that a refusal to curting the Dresident this year

to sustain the President this 3 will in their eyes be a refusal year sustain the war.

Failure to sustain the administration President. In the language of Roose-velt, Europe would draw no fine dis-

tinctions. In the congressional election of

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THE WAR POLICY

shown by the donations, both great and small. You are to be congratulated on the attitude that your gifts reveal. That is: Each one do all she can and give something, no matter how small. While we need the actual foodstuff, and thank you for it, we do not appreciate it nearly so much as we do the spirit in-which you have collected and given it. They

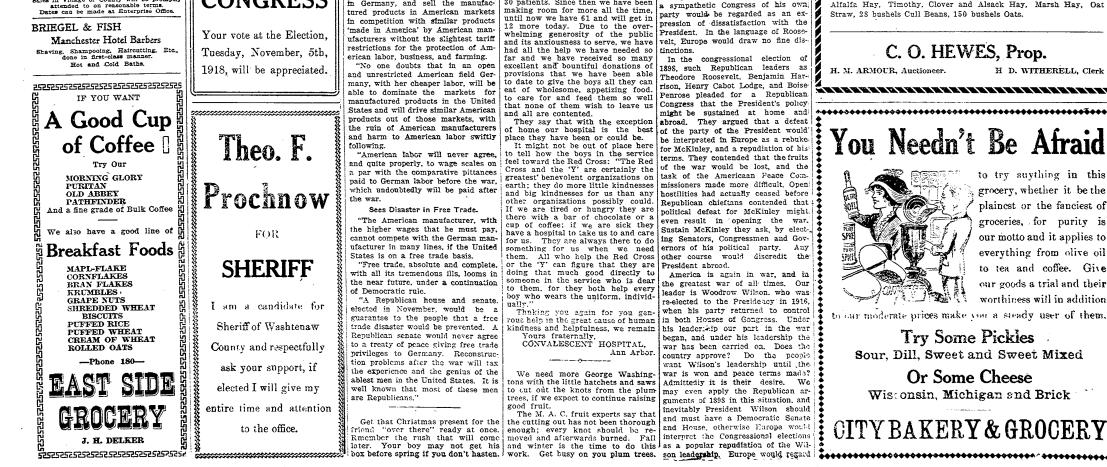
winning the war. His administration is the instrumentality the Nation uses in accomplishing its purposes. through refusal to give the President a sympathetic Congress of his own party would be regarded as an expression of dissatisfaction with the

1898, such Republican leaders as Theodore Roosevelt. Benjamin Har-

President Wilson is engaged in

change McMein too, but she was afraid she never could. Instantly there was a roar from the

"Oh, yes, you can, Neysa; there's sixteen hundred of us in this regiment that'll do it for you any time."



Try Some Pickles Sour, Dill, Sweet and Sweet Mixed

## MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918

## SUGAR BEET OUTPUT SHIPYARD WORKERS GET RAISE ecision Affects 400.000 Workers IN STATE DOUBLED Raise Goes Into Immediate Effect.

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Michigan News Tersely Told Washington.-Upward revision of

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 The body will be sent to Ellework for the analysis of the an

 $\frac{1}{250,000 \text{ before the campaign course}} \\ \frac{1}{250,000 \text{ before$ 

### LINER CARRIES 343 TO DEATH KAISER ACCEPTS TERMS OF ARMISTICE Canadian Pacifice Railway Just Announced Sinking of Steamer **DECLARES LAST NOTE**

**RESIGNATION OF** 



PRINCE PROVES HIMSELF A REAL CANINE HERO AND WINS APPROVAL OF THE CORNERS.

Synopsis.-Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk, Carolyn May Cameron-Hanna's Car'lyn-is sent from New York to her bach-elor uncle, Joseph Stagg, at the Corners. The reception given her by her uncle is not near attention. ncle is not very enthusiastic. Carolyn is also chilled by the ster nor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper. Stagg is dismark when he learns from a lawyer friend of his brother-in-law that Carolyn Much he teams from a newyer fitten of his ordine-turnay mat cardy has been left practically penniless and consigned to his care as guardian. Oarolyn learns of the estrangement between her uncle and his one-time sweetheart, Amanda Parlow, and the cause of the bitterness between

day suit, rm quite sure he would not growl at you." "He wouldn't, hey?" said the man FOR STREET WEAR here wouldn't, hey? Said the man hearsely, licking his fingers of the last crumbs of his lunch. "An' suppose a feller ain't got no Sunday suit?" "Why then, I s'pose Prince wouldn't ever let you come into our yard-if he was locas" he was loose."

"Don't let him loose now, little girl," said the fellow, getting up hurriedly and eveing the angry dog askance. "Don't let him loose now, little girl," Little Consideration is Being Given This Early in the Season to Eve-



### \*------New Clothes Are Necessary for PURPLE VELVET AND BEAVER the Busy Workers.

said the fellow, getting up hurriedty and eyeing the angry dog askance.
"Oh, no, sir. We're going visiting up the road. Come away, Prince. I won't let him touch you," she assured the man.
The latter seemed rather doubtful of ber ability to hold the dog long, and he hobbled away towards the school-house.
Carolyn May had a very pleasant call—Freda's mother even approved of school house Prince gave evidence again of excitement.
T wonder what is the matter with you now," Carolyn May began, when school house Prince gave evidence fue two started for home. In sight of the school house Prince gave evidence again of excitement.
T wonder what is the matter with you now," Carolyn May began, when suddenly she sighted what had evidently so disturbed the dog.
A man was crouching under one of the schoolhouse windows, bobbing up now and then to peer in. It was the man whom they had previously seen bestore the senson that there is such a big demand this early in the season. A mize in a wranver, but she is not good the schoolhouse windows, bobbing up now and then to peer for the was and the season that there is such a big is the reason that there is such a big mean whom they had previously seen bestore went y the season. A woman may stay at home and economental they is not good the schoolhouse windows, bobbing up now and then to peer in It was the season that there is such a big demand this early in the season. A woman may stay at home and economental they have and the season that they is not good the schoolhouse windows, bobbing up now and then to peer in It was the season that there is such a big demand this early in the season. A woman may stay at home and economental they is the season that they is not good they have.



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Fancy

Supply Should Be Maintained to Help Supply Increasing Demands of European Allies

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* (Prepared by the United States De-partment of Agriculture.) The supply of dairy products should be maintained to meet the needs of this country and to help supply the increasing de mands of the allies.

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## SOLDIER FATHER FINDS BLIND SON

BOY WOUNDED DURING BATTLE OF MARNE MEETS SIRE AT WAR RELIEF HUT.

## WILL RETURN TO U. S

To Aid in Great National United War Work Campaign for Funds to Comfort Other Boys At War.

London, Sept. ?.--(By Mail)-Eagle first was crowded as usual the other night when a grizzled veteran in the milliorm of the Second London Scot-Hah Regiment made his way to the desk and asked the "Y" secretary in tharge if there was any one from Bos-ton in the building. Before he joined the colors Bergeant Major J. Ripple had lived in Boston, and he yearned for a sight of some one from the New England metropolis. England metropolis. Over in one corner of the room two

Over in one corner of the room two young men sat in carnest conversa-tion. Both had been blinded on the Marne and one of them, George Arthur Sugden, had returned from a German-prison camp after eight months to week his coustin, Vincent Francis Rip-ple, a sergeant in the 31st Canadian Rifles, in which both had enlisted soon after the war broke out. By chance ther the war brok out. By chance they had come together under the hos-pitable Y. M. C. A. roof and were bus-ty engaged in having a real reunion when the "Y" man shouted through

"Is there any one here from Bos-ton? A veteran who hails from Bos-ton wants to see some one from home."

"Here! Here!" came from the corner and two sightless pairs of eyes turned toward the voice. And as the country rose to their feet and halting by started through the lane made as the crowd stepped back. Sergeant Major Ripple pushed toward them. There was an expression of hope in his face that the casual observer would have said could not have been

Inspired merely by a desire to see some one from Boston. Suddenly that expression of hope war changed. Sergeant Major Rippie had been looking everywhere for his son and his nephew. "My son!" he cried, in a voice that

shook with emotion. "Vincent and

George:" And in a moment his great arms were crushing them to him. There were cheers, and not a few, tears, as room was made in the corner for

three. Soon the two blind boys, will re is Soon the two blind boys, will re-turn to America. They will go first to La Salle, New York, where Vincent was living when he enlisted. Sugden enlisted from East Calgary, Alberta. But they hand from Boston, and to them the Y. M. C. A. has more than instituted its selection as an essential mattice the unit services in connec-tion with the United Was Works and then with the United War Work cam-paign in America for money to sup-port the work would not be unheeded.

### THE BLUE TRIANGLE AT RUSSIA'S FRONT

The Blue Triangle clubrooms Petrograd were in half shadow. A few scattered candles flung gleams as persistent and as vague as Russia's hope of liberty. A hundred Russian girls and six young men were guests of the first Young Women's Christian association in all Russia. It was a gala afternoon tea but it was dark ause the winter days end at three o'clock and there is a restriction on the use of candles and kerosene as well as of electricity.

The girls were making merry even in the gloom of winter, the twilight and the tragedy of war. One slender white-faced girl with purple-shadowed white-faced girl with purple-shadowed eyes was merrier than all the rest. Her wit and ringing laugh were con-

tagious. "Sonya is wonderful tonight," one girl whispered to another as she stirred gently into her tea the one lump of sugar doled out carefully for the party. The Y. W. C. A. secre-taries had been saving the sugar for months—putting aside at each meal one of the two lumps served with the coffee in the restaurant, that there might be a bit of sweet for this first

"Sonya is not drinking her tea," her pale little admirer went on, "yet she fainted this morning at the fac tory and the forewoman said she was

hungry." "We're all hungry," was the mo-notonous reply. "It wasn't that." Something stopped the laughter and talk suddenly but the bush that fel in the dimly lit room was as joyous as the galety. One of Russia's greatest singers stood by the piano and lifted up her glorious voice filled with the tears and heartbreak that people at

peace call thrills. They went away early when the music was done—these sad-eyed, half-starved little guests of the Blue Triangle-for danger lurks in the dark of Petrograd streets, robberies and murders-sharp little by-products of a nation's chaos and a world at war. Sonya kingered after the others were gone. She was standing close by the secretary-hosiess' chair when she turned from saying good-night to the last one of the other girls. The laughter had died out of the girl's eyes and the galery from her voice. "Will you give are a note to the factory superintendent." she asked, "telling him Tm. attending classes here at night?" She spoke in French. for she knew to English, and the sec-retary, no Russian "Yes, if it will help you." The sec-fretary was glad to gite her such a Sonya lingered after the other

retary was glad to give her such a note but she was curious. "Tell me

why." "If he knows the girls are going to night classes he won't put us on the night shift. He will let us work days

so we can come. Yesterday I asked to the night shift. Today I have to the night shift. Today I have to the night shift. Today I have to the up?"
 The secretary wordered. Sony had not been in any of the classes. Had not been in any of the classes. Had the bright little party given her in interest in the work of the association? Had the friendliness of the contrad was a crowd and three an impetus to study toward something beyond a factory?
 "What is it that interests yon?" the secretary asked her. "You are not in secretary asked her. "You are not in the was I will remem."

# Two Presidents of the **United States Write Commander** Newberry

## From Theodore Roosevelt

Oyster Bay, Long Island, October 19, 1918. Commander Truman H. Newberry, New York City.

My dear Commander:

I congratulate you on your nomination, but far more do I congratulate Michigan and all our people. It was my good fortune to have you serve under me as Secretary of the Navy, and I can testify personally to your efficiency and your disinterested and single-minded zeal for the public service. To a very peculiar degree you have stood for that kind of government which puts the interest of the people as a whole first and foremost, and treats all other considerations as negligible, when the public weal is involved. The record made by you and your two sons in this war is typical of your whole attitude as a public servant. Both your boys at once entered the Navy, and are now on the high seas. You sought employment abroad; when that was refused you, you accepted any position that was offered in which you could render public service.

The nomination of Mr. Ford makes the issue sharp and clean. It is not primarily an issue between the Republican party and the Description of the second second second to by w firm political convictions, and was contend to take the new second without regard to what the general principles of the men supporting that ticket were; and his memory about past politics is so hazy that although he has mentioned a Republican candidate for president for whom he thinks he once voted, it does not appear that this is possible, unless he is in error as to his own age.

The issue is infinitely more important than any merely political issue. It is the issue of straight Americanism, of straight patriotism, and of preparedness for the tasks of peace and war, as against a particularly foolish and obnoxious type of pacifism. preached in peace and practiced in war. This is the first time in the history of our country in which a candidate for high office has been nominated who has spent enormous sums of money in demoralizing the people of the United States on a matter of vital interest to their honor and welfare. The expenditures on behalf of pacifism by Mr. Ford in connection with the Peace Ship, and in connection with his great advertising campaign in favor of the

McLemore resolution and of the pacifist and pro-Germanattitude against our participation in the war, was as thoroughly demoralizing to the conscience of the American people as anything that has ever taken place. The failure of Mr. Ford's son to go into the army at this time, and the approval by the father of the son's refusal, represent exactly what might be expected from the moral disintegration inevitably produced by such pacifist propaganda. Mr. Ford's son is the son of a man of enormous wealth. If he went to war he would leave his wife and child immeasurably distant from all chance of even the slightest financial strain or trouble, and his absence would not in the smallest degree affect the efficiency of the business with which he is connected. But the son stays at home, protesting and appealing when he is drafted, and now escaping service. Your two sons have eagerly gone to the front. They stand ready to pay with their lives for the honor and the interest of the American people, and while they thus serve America with fine indifference to all personal cost, the son of wealthy Mr. Ford sits at home in ignoble safety, and his father defends and advises such conduct. It would be a grave misfortune to the country to have Mr. Ford in the Senate when any question of continuing the war or discussing terms of peace may arise, and it would be an equally grave misfortune to have him in any way eal with the proplems of reconctruction in this country.

Michigan is facing the test, clear-cut and without shadow of a chance for misunderstanding, between patriotism and Americanism on one side, and on the other pacifism, and that foolish shamcosmopolitanism which thinks it clever to deride the American flag, and to proclaim that it would as soon be a Hindoo or Chinaman as an American. If there should be at any time in the future a Hindoo Senate, and it should choose, in a spirit of cosmopolitanism, to admit outsiders, there is no reason why Mr. Ford should not aspire to membership therein; but he would be signally out of place in the American Senate so long as that body is dominated by men who zealously believe in the American ideal and faithfully endeavor to serve the American people.

# From William H. Taft

an extreme, indeed, with his nondescript political affiliations, and Washington, D. C., with his engaging in this canvass simply at the instance of the President, the people of Michigan are placed in a dilemma in respect to how he will represent them. He will either go into the Democratic caucus and follow implicitly the wish of the President. who induced him to run, or no one can know what he will do, not even Mr. Ford, in contingencies that are likely to arise. If you are elected, the people of Michigan will know that you will act with the loyal Republicans and that you will back the President to the utmost when he is seeking Congressional assistance for the winning of the war, and that you will be independent and courageous in pointing out the mistakes of administration, with a view to their remedy. I earnestly hope that the electors of Michigan will

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On your ballot make a cross (X) in the Circle "O" under the Picture of Abraham Lincoln. Nothing further need be done.

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Wishing you all success, I am

Very faithfully yours, Theodore Roosach

My dear Commander Newberry:

931 Southern Building, October 19, 1918.

I write to congratulate you on being the Republican candidate for Senator in the State of Michigan. I sincerely hope that you will be elected, and I am very certain that if you are, you will render to the State and to the country a valuable service in your high office. I feel that I can say this from personal observation of the way in which you discharged your official duties both while you were Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and while you were in the same Cabinet with me under President Roosevelt. It is of the highest importance that in the settlement of the important questions growing out of this war, we should have men in the senate of your experience in governmental matters, and of your political views. The Democratic majority in Congress has not been one upon which the President or the country could depend for the adoption of measures adequate to the winning of the war. The people of the United States can be much more confident, if we have a Republican majority in both Houses, that the legislative branch of the Government will wisely cooperate with the Executive Administration, and by constructive criticism make that Administration more effective than if Democratic majorities in both Houses are retained. With Mr. Ford's known pacifist views, carried to



## BOTH AMERICAS SOLID A WALLED CITY

Packard Auto Officials Told That outh America Trusts Presi-

For Sale.—Three Purebred Hol-bighting reliow powder, the work is bighting reliow powder, the work is highly paid and all the workers are

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WILLAM W. NEVLOW STATE REPRESENTATIVE

County. ELECTION NOV. 57H, 1918

rovidence, R. I., 1917

OF WOMEN A little sunny village has grown up South America Trusts Presi-dent Wilson Fully. "The German people themselves, when they realize what he is doing for them, will some day erect a star-ate to President Wilson." was the prediction of Senor Jorge A. Mitre editor of one of Argentine's gree feat newspapers, and grandson of former President General Bartolme Mitre, at a dinner given him by Packard auto officials at the Detroit Country club Wednesday evening. Further, the distinguished South American journalist stated that the people of his country regarded Presi-can of a hundred years." In this country he said, we could not realize the absolute security that South American republics felt in the protecting shadow of the Monree doc trine, which has bound the two con-tinents together more securely than all other elements combined. lives there is no future; in all their

Not a new case of Spanish influenza as reported at Camp Custer Tues-ay. There were three deaths from reumonia. a community that centers around the big new munitions plant but those who work. Because of the danger and the

Decadle age. All with volucters. Pierce, Manchester. The women wear overalls or apro dresses, some of black sateen, some ript. The dull garb harmonize ith the yellowing faces and desp ig eyes.

Into this modern walled city of spair the Blue Triangle has fiashed the first message of hôpe. The Y. W. C. A. e only recreational c within reach. The cars which find afes at the end of the line a mile way, stop running at seven o'clock to are fuel. The city is three miles

m the factory. My problem," writes the Y. W. C. secretary in charge, "is to kee aen occupied in the evenings, to

home in the finished there is we sing the Starin orth of France was decrement in the initial and the sing the "Star escaped with a small bundle of such things as she could carry in her hands. in two languages."

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918

We Have Sent Two Millions of

Our Bravest Boys to France--

Sent Them to Death or Victory!

Shall we send word to them to come back

home--that we cannot afford to keep them

there--or shall we back them to the limit

There can be but One Answer: Manchester must---

United War Work Campaign

Over With a Rush

with our dollars?

Manchester shall put the

re the valuable ago of a training of the valuable ago of a training from Austrin I livestock than prisoners just arriving from Austria and kaiser, Germany, Austria and the whole miserable bunch." So Paul

WASHTENAW COUNTY whole miserable ballen. Thompson, Minnenpolis attorney n doing Y. M. C. A. work in Re-work in Re-

is planning to get up a service flag for Hessian "These returned the teachers who taught in the county during the time he has been in office. <u>County Clerk Swith counts were so were then held to be</u> bounty on hawks and owls and help will come for successing \$201.50 for weasles during the past

SUPERVISORS ADIOL IN SHELL ZONE

FRY DOUGHNUTS

Salvation Army Women Risk Lives to

Furnish Boys in Trenches With Hot Fried Cakes.

o Roard Completed Its Oct Session And Adjourned Unti January.

Jannary.Jannary.Jannary.Hot Fried Cakes.With the American Army in FranceSept 25.-(By Mail.)-Risking their<br/>lives well within the shell zone be-<br/>hind the American lines in France,<br/>Mrs. Adjutant Hammond, Lieutenant<br/>Lubu Lawyer and Enroy Electra Par-<br/>line Swartz, Szivation Army workers,<br/>ary doughnuts from early morning un-<br/>til late at night. On more than one<br/>toccasion they have been driven from<br/>their dugout while the place rocked<br/>under the hammering of the enemy's<br/>big suns, but despite shrieking shells<br/>orenhead, these intrepid workers re-<br/>fuse to quit their labors in behalf of<br/>the American soldiers. This news is<br/>just received by the United War<br/>and Ensign Viola Williams are con-<br/>stantly engaged in rolling, cutting and<br/>trying doughnuts. On core coccasion<br/>they made 3,500 deughnuts for the<br/>men of an American regiment which<br/>was moving from its temporary biller<br/>in the next village up to the reserver<br/>line for the night. When the dough-<br/>must were finished they were distrip-<br/>ted, two to each scidiler, as the men<br/>murched in single files on either side<br/>they made 3,500 deughnuts for the<br/>men of an American regiment which<br/>was moving from its temporary biller<br/>for the night. When the dough-<br/>must were finished they were distrip-<br/>tile for the night. When the dough-<br/>must were finished they were distrip-<br/>ted, two to each scidiler, as the men<br/>murched in single files on either side<br/>that on the previous day, made coffee<br/>was moving from its temporary biller<br/>for the ambulance upon which they<br/>were stationed.WEWBERRY ENOVERATED.<br/>After weeks of testimony, inspi<br/>trois of records and viewing of tel<br/>status the ambulance upon which they<br/>were stationed.I

were stationed. These same Salvation Army girls four bours after had on the previous day, made concerting, yours atter the cor-and dispensed it with biscuits and an indictment. our hours after



WAREN B. A graduate of the University Michigan and a Practicing Democratic Candidate for PROSECUTING

> ATTORNEY lace 2 cross (X) bfore h

JACOB F. FAHRNER

Cardidate For

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

## REPUBLICAN TICKET

I stand SQUARELY for the enforcement of ALL LAWS; and for saving the money of the taxpayers.

If elected to this Office, I will devote my best efforts to the giving of a clean and efficient administration of its affairs. I have had ten years' experience as a practicing lawyer in the Courts of this County and State.

Your support will be appreciated.

To the Voters of The County of Washtenaw

We the undersigned candidates for nomination for Prosecuting Attorney in the recent Primary, hereby endorse Jacob F. Fahrner, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, who was nominated on the Republican Ticket, for that office.

He is well fitted and well qualified to perform the duties of the Office in a proper and efficient manner, and we urge all our friends, and the Public generally, to give him their support at the Polls on November 5th.

> FRANK. B. DeVINE GEO. S. WRIGHT LESLIE W. LISLE FLOYD E. DAGGET

REQUESTED BY PRESIDENT

Funds for Seven Accredited Agencies Working for Comfort and Mor-

On the morning of Monday, New 1th. the United War Work Campaign, he groatest Nation-Wide drive for

age, hamlet and township in Amer Not hundreds, thousands, ten thousands or hundreds of thou-nds of dollars will be solicited from , but hundreds of millions

the "Wonder County" is stupendous accomplishcome to realize they can complete any insk placed before them and they have come to look with favor upon such jobs as this one which faces

great organizations which are working for the comforts of the boy . in this country and overseas, fighting for the great cause of "World's Democracy." These seven organizations the Y. M. J. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Salvation rmy, Jewish Welfare Board, Ameri-an Library Association and the War amp Community Service, have been can Library As ally accredited by the National

Fund was created by the governor to handle the drive in this state. Michhandle the drive in this state. Mich-igan will be asked to give approxi-mately \$10,000,000 for the support of her boys who have answered the call to the colors. Every county has been organized under the organized ander the supervision of the County War Board and during the week of November 11th, thousands of workers will offer every man, woman and child in the state the opportunity and child in the state the opportunity and privilege of giving for the boys fighting our battle in the trenches. In the event of peace being declared tomorrow the work of these organiza-tions would become two-fold. It took Uncle Sam eighteen months to put his army in Europe and it will take as long to bring it back. long to bring it back

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Millions For Morale. \*

hundred weary ---who. on their march to the

Are the laws made only to control the poor and to be cast out by the rich?

Will the people approve the auction sale of a seat in the United Senate-"SOLD" to the highest bidder?

The Newberry millions have been known in exclusive circles for forty rears, yet Mr. Newberry's campaign managers claim it was necessary to spend \$176,000 to introduce him to the people.

Within fifteen years, Henry Ford by his own ability is known to the entire world-Why? Because he believes that the welfare and happiness of all mankind is the most essential thing in the progress of a nation

Newberry's managers paid \$176,000 for his nomination-Henry Ford paid not one cent.

Fair wages—The right to live and be respected, is the Ford idea of life.

Think-Which of the two types of men would you have to represent, you in the U.S. Senate?

John W. Bailey, candidate for Governor, rises from the ranks by his work. Is introduced by his home folks as absolutely fearless, because he has lived his life an honest, honorable man.

He knows no middle ground—and as Governor he would be Governor -not a neutral politician.

President Wilson needs helpers in Congress. If you send the democratic candidates to him you are helping.

Election, Tuesday November 5th. PUBLISHED BY DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

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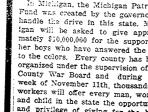
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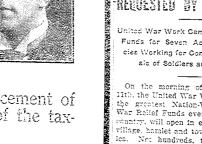
America has become known to the

during the past eighteen The American people have

them now. The United War Work Campaign was instituted at the request of Presi-den: Wilson. The funds to be raised comprise the budgets of the seven working working

Var Board and are receiving its suports in the drive. In Michigan, the Michigan Patriotic





SUBSCRIBERS' NOTICE

Oct. 15, 1918 By order of the postoffice authorities, we are obliged to put our subscription list on a paid in advance basis.

Winter, guarding the safety of the United States. Will you be on guard over your seed corn. to be sure that it is drying out right so it will be Sood seed for artight so it will be

good seed for next spring's crop?Manchester<br/>TecumsehA lady ordered oranges of the grocer<br/>a faw days ago and was told that they<br/>had none, that there were none in town.<br/>The lady knew that oranges were out of<br/>sight so far as prices were concerned,<br/>but she though that she could afford to<br/>buy one or two, and when told that<br/>there were none in town she felt that<br/>there were none mistake as oranges<br/>were of such common use in almost<br/>every household. The grocer told her<br/>that it was almost impossible to get<br/>oranges, even in half box lots, The<br/>market is stripped of oranges and whole-<br/>salers say that there will be none for a<br/>month or two or until the new crop<br/>comes in. They are quoted at \$13 and<br/>\$15 a box in Detroit.Manchester<br/>Trecumseh<br/>Lanawe<br/>Manchester<br/>The lady have<br/>that it was almostic to the stripped of oranges and whole-<br/>salers say that there will be none for a<br/>for a box in Detroit.Manchester<br/>Tecumseh<br/>Lanawe Junc.<br/>Adrian<br/>Carian Lanawe Junc.In talking about the recent change of<br/> for next spring's crop?

In talking about the recent change of railroad time cards and the elimination of certain trains, a railroad man hinted of certain trains, a railroad man hinted that certain trains on the Ypsilanti branch did not pay. He said that they were not well patronized. There is good reason for that, if it is true. Railroad men think that they know their business which belief is not shared by the general public. For instance. There is no ac-commodation; no thought of consulting traveling public in the running of trains; trains have been discontinued without botice, at a time when they were well 36 the interval trains have been discontinued without notice, at a time when they were well patronized; changes have been made without sufficient notice to the public and at great inconvenience to people, compelling them to provide other means of transportation which has proven a f transportation which has proven a direct loss to the railroads.

For Sale.—Four Jersey Heifers, ages 4, 7, 9, 11 mos. A. F. Gillette.

All Things Come to Those Who Wait" Is Old Saying-Time Now to Grab It.

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 Save Coal and Electricity

And Win the War! Seventeen busi firmsiness firms o

Two Overland Cars For Sale.—One has been run 2,990 miles and is in good running order with good tires; was purchased last fall. Other guaranteed to be in

Nut-Ola, a fine spread for bread— at J. E. Seckinger's. I Seckinge

JUST WHAT WE WANT AT CHATEAU-THIERRY GAME WARDEN REPLIES STATE PATRIOTIC FUND nchester Boy in Thick of Fray Attempt Made to Oust Otto Rohn, That Is Epoch in History of

# ARD. Notice. of our The state game department has from 50c to \$1.25 per bu. w N. Y. The state game department has HAY-No. 1 Timothy \$23.00; No. HAY-No. 1 Timothy \$23.00; marsh hay \$10 Pheasants on our lands as a game H. Pheasants on our lands as a game H. Triends and to give notice to everyone that no hunting. trapping or tresspans m. p. m. passing unless upon our invitation. 16 5:32 allowed on our lands. We feel it our 1:55 6:20 partially. L. D. Watkins & Son. 8:10 6:30 a. m. p. m. 7:50 12:45 8:54 3:40 10:35 6:15 12:05 6:55 Round Oat Several Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bivins were

For Sale.—Several second-hand Round Oak Stoves, good as new. Also good Drill cheap. Harry Buch-man, phone 191-M. Ten or fifteen head of Cattle weighing from 300 to 500 pounds for sale. Wm. Haselscwerdt. For Sale.—Ford model 1918 Tour-ing Car. in good condition. One new extra tire. E. S. Matteson.

For Sale.—Sow and eight pigs. Three-fourths mile south of Man-chester. Noah Zimmerman. ------

Auctioneering of all kinds attend-ed promptly by Ira A. Pittman, Man-chester. Phone 184-F4. For Sale .- My house and lot on Ann Arbor street. I mean pusiness Wm. Amspoker.

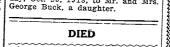
Fred and Edith Kapp drove ou om Detroit to visit their paren Sam Pace's family were all pros-trated with influenza.

D. W. Young White Leghorn Cock-rels for sale. Lewis Grossman.

But Supervisors Refuse to Act in Matter.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918

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REPUBLICAN

AUCTION!

THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1918 At 1:00 p. m. sharp, the following property: TWO COWS

One Cow four years old, Jersey Cow six years old, fresh; 2 two- year-old Steers. 1 one-year-old Steer. 2 Heifers coming two years old. 1 Heifer one year old. 2 Heifer Calves, 14 Shoats, about 50 Chickens, 6 Swarms of Eccs, several empty Bee Hives, 1-3 OF 15 ACRES OF WHEAT

1-3 OF 27 ACRES OF RYE Numerous articles. among them one Water Tank. Incubator Pan, Cultivator, Potato Marker, 2 Horse Collars, ONE SINGLE HARNESS

C. M. COOLEY, Auctionect

TERMS .- All sums of \$10.00 and under. Cash: all over Nothing to be taken from the premises until settlement MRS. EMMA TROLZ. C. H. HILLS

FALLCOATS For War Purposes, Saturday And Sunday, Nov. 9, 10.

\$15.00 to \$47.50

them through the season-which, owned at under-market

Facing a continuing increased shortage of materials our makers long ago provided sufficient stocks to carry

anywhere.

cent seasons.

Saturday a Cash Discount of 10%

on all Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats and

Ladies' Suits

Men's and Boys' Mackinaw Coats

WILSON MUST MAKE WAR AND PEACE

Must Follow One Leader

The Allies began winning only after they had one Military Leader. The Allies roognize President Wilson as the Real Political Leader of the Allies. The leaders of the minority in Congress seek to control the President's Policy or to hamper him; not from lack of

being Pro-War, but for personal advantage. We can win best by following one learder. Let Patriotism in this crisis rise above Party. Give the President the Supporter he wants. You know where Beakes stands. He has had the necessary experience. Why ex-periment in a crisis by breaking in a new man whose position you do not know?

**Glasgow Brothers** 

LADIES' and MISSES'

COATS

\$18.75

All wool Zibeline coat in all sizes

up to 44. Large plush collar. Wide

tucked belt; trimmed with buttons;

a good full skirt; half lined. A

Special at \$18.75

JACKSON, MICH.

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129-135 E. Main Street

regular \$25 coat.

Will any same man who has a son in the

The Man on

the Job.

Help the

boys on the

battle line

by giving the

the helper

values, account for prices that

Obliged to make these stocks stretch farther than frivolous

we believe to be unmatchable

Fashion has heretofore per-mitted, their designers, aided

by the current simplicity of

war taste, drew on their in-

genuity as never before-expressing by line, or the place

ment of a button, or the stitch

ing of a seam, a smartness of ensemble more admirable in

deed than the less difficult

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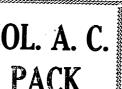
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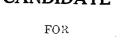
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Voluntary Offerings to Be Receiv

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TICKET



An right, mates. I pumped by knie into him and was just about to pass him along when something shiny in his 'inards' caught my eye. It was this ring. Yes, sir; this same sparkler that I'm a-showin' you. "Now, lads; how'd that ring get in that fish's stomach? Whose ring is it, or whose was it, anyway? I'm willing to return the ring to the owner, but ownership must be satisfactorily established, as the stone alone is worth \$500, a jeweler tells me. Yes, sir, 500 beans—simoleons—plasters.

Akron Deaf-Mute's Experience in an Army Camp KRON, OHIO.—One of the most interesting army experiences that has come

A from any training camp is the one that has just been reported of Hintor. Wilson, a rubber worker employed by a local tire company, who for a month was detained at Camp Sherman, sus-



Then Ernest was arrested for steal-ing a box of candy. A month later he took three packages of tea from a

A month later ne took three packages of tea from a And in another month he robbed a creamery company of several but-ckages. His parole was revoked, but he escaped from the home. pest pleaded guilty the other day to robbing a jeveler store of the plane. ter packages. His parole was revoked, but he escaped from the home. Ernest pleaded guilty the other day to robbing a jewelry store, a saloon ind a cigar store. He was assisted by two other boys, Paul E. Buck, nine rears old, 1016 Locust street, and James Swearingen, nine years old, 4342 Yest Prospect place. In a "play house" in the back yard of S16 Locust street he police recovered most of the stolem articles.

## Milwaukee Has Young Amateur Probation Officer

MILWAUKEE .- To be a probation officer, one should start very young. At WAI KEE.--16 be a promition inter, one should wait will sha ast that was the information revealed in Judge Karel's juveni tionale fourteen very old faced the tribunal on a charge of ex-

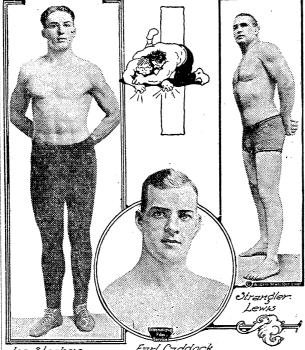


d the tribunal on a charge of exercising ra little too much authority." It was charged he had punished Billy, a ten-yeur-old boy. However, had Jimmie not repeated year-old boy. However, had Jimmie not repeated the process of punishing Billy the case might never have been brought to light. While playing near North avenue

and Fortich street Billy spied a pile of cement blocks and not seeing any one near he proceeded to smash up one of the blocks. That was his sin. Jimmie, the ardent protector of

A contract in post with his bicycle by his side. When Bitly sountered down the street. Jimmie sold when he reached Billy. 'I saw to need the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the listen is the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the listen is the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the listen is the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the listen is the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choosing the lesser of two takes the detention home, so choole the detention home

In the South side court later were his three enstwhile friends. They were the names every gave. Passley were a city derby. The police testified they had found knockout drops in Jones' pocket and the wearing Passley's hat and hoots. The revolver had been-pawned. under the table, gianced at a straight flush staring up at nim, then noticed his 550 pair of boots was gone. Taking further inventory, he missed his big sombrero, his revolver and all his pocket change. In the South side court later were his three erstwhile friends. They were Virgil Jones, W. H. Smith and A. L. Rucker-at least those were the names Smith wearing Passley's hat and boots. The revolver had been pawned.



Earl Caddock Joe Stecher

local tire company, who for a month as detained at Camp Sherman, sus-ected of shamming deafness to avoid unscription.

porting themselves at their nations postime. The cricket ball is, if any The cricket ball is, if any Ars old, 1016 Locust street, and James Swearingen, nine years old, 4342 est Prospect place. In a "play house" in the back yard of S16 Locust street e police recovered most of the stolen articles. "The the oldest-eleven years," Ernest told the judge. "Tve got more nave than they. Send me to juil, judge, but don't be hard on Jimmie and aul-they ain't to blame." Milwaukee Has Young Amateur Probation Officer "UWAUKEE.--To be a prolution effect, one should start very young. At Claude Hendrix, star right hand long hit and score a run, in cricket, ft a baseball foul. Long drives hit ackward, far behind the batter, are great stuff with the British, and they

SUNDAY SCHOOL DANDRUFF MAKES HOLED TEE SHOT IS REAL FEAT IN GOLF LESSON Lloyds Say Odds Are 20,000 to 1 Against Trick. (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union) A small bottle of "Danderine"

HAIR FALL OUT

keeps hair thick, strong,

beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty

of your hair in a few

moments.

Feat Accomplished by Pierre Proal a LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 3 Old Seabright Course and Again at Rumson After Lapse of APPETITE AND GREED. Seventeen Years.

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 5:27-34. GOLDEN TEXT-Every man that striv When Pierre A. Proal made a hole In one at the old Seabright golf course some seventeen years ago he felt that he had accomplished the feat of a life-time. Since then Proal, playing regu-larly senson after season, hus made trousands of strokes, but not until the other day at Rumson did he manage to coax another tee shot into the hole. WGOLDEN TEXT-Every man that striv-eth for the mastery is temperate in sli GOLDEN TEXT-Every man that striv-eth for the mastery is temperate in sli things. Now they do it to obtain a csr-ruptible crown, but we an incorruptible.--I Corinthians 9:25. ADDITIONAL READING-Romans 14: 12-23. ADDITIONAL MATERIAL FOR TEACHERS-I Corinthians 8:1-13; 10:23-33: Hebrews 12:15-17. When Pierre A. Proal made a hole

This happened at the short second 1. Boys With a Difference (v. 27). le soly a mashie shot, says a New lork dispatch to Indianapolis Star. Proal played hole after hole with little deliberation, but, oddly enough, he hunter, a man of the field. Jacob was the deliberation, but, oddly enough, he guthered in two twos during the course of the same round. Every time a one is recorded the question of odds is brought up. On one occasion the problem was put up to Lloyds in London, the decision be ing that the chances were 20,000 to 1 against the feat being accomplished. Had Charles L. Fletcher, who keeps trick of practically every round he has ever played, made the sixteenth hole is one at Seabright, nearly a score of years ago and duplicated the perform acce at the second hole on the Rumson course the other day, it would only have required a question of minutes

*Learl Laddock* Three of America's leading wrestlers, Earl Caddock, Strangier Ed Lewis ad Joe Stecher, are now in Uncle San's service. Caddock is a lieutenant in how many chances at possible ones he low many chances at possible ones he low data day, it induct and the san because he did Isaac loved Esan because he did is a loved a question of minutes is at of his venison. He ought to have loved him because he was his son. The first a floor at the first a charge for the first a sport at the first a had had. How many rounds of golf Proal has ther that his love for his son had such

ANSANC ATTA — The stole a cont belonging the stole a cont belong the stole the stole a cont belonging to Play Ball. Pitcher Gunkle is going to teach brseball to the Pollus along with Johnny Evers. Baseball has been a blessing to to moment of distress, he thought only of that which promised immediate sati-field. A profane person is one who for the enjoyment of the present will forfet all claim upon the future, if the d. A profane person is one who for the enjoyment of the present will to the true for the present will seeing that mess of pottage he lets go ing is profanity, but not the most com-mon. To be under the swary of appe-tive is to be profane. What profan-tive is to be profane. What profan-throwing away innocence, happiness. throwing away innocence, happiness, and their souls eternally. This is most serious, for acts are irrevocable. 2. Jacob's cunning. It was right that Jacob should have the birthright, for it was according to God's plan which bad hean proceeding (r. 22) but ble

It was according to Got splan which had been pronounced (r. 23), but his scheme to get it is to be condemned. He took advantage of his brother's weakness to drive a sharp bargain. The same thing is practiced when un-der the force of necessity unlawful in-tracet is eracted or proporty is bought terest is exacted, or property is bought HURRY! JUST EAT ONE TABLET under price because one is obliged to To get rich at the expense of anoth-

r is to practice Jacob's sin. Modern computitive business methods to a de-and you belch gas, acids and undigest IS OLDEST CLUB IN WORLD Controversy on Between Olympic of San Francisco and New York Athletic Organization. Advices to the effect that the New York Athletic club contemplated in-stalling a bronze tablet in its head-matrixes designating it as the oldest

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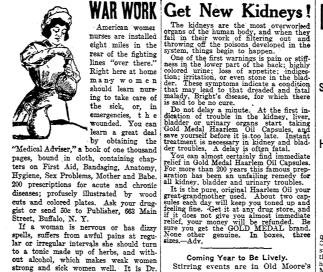
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0 steel the. It is simple and still very comfortable. I have been in several barns that seem to have enough windows and still they were dark. They were plenty large and yet there was no

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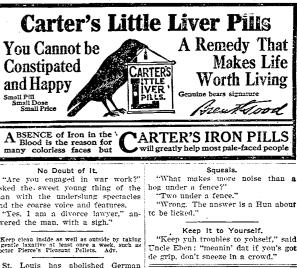
Get a medium or large size bottle im

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

"Why do they call the big waves in and th the ocean at the seaside breakers, pa?" hotels, my son."

SPANISH INFLUENZA---WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT SHOULD BE TREATED

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Every Woman Wants



by whose other chines and papened to have her youngest daughter with her when she passed William Herschell, the writer of the song. She immedi-ately called the little maid's attention to him. "There's the man who wrote the Long Boy song, dear." she told ker, and then proceeded to repeat the chor-us so that the youngster would remem-ber the identity of the author. The little girl remembered. That inght she told her father of her trip uptown. "And oh, daddy." she finished. I saw the hee-haw man and his mule wasn't with him." "Cold In the Head"

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"Just got a letter this morning."

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France?"Diagram of Stable Floor of L-Shaped Daily and noise Dails"Just got a letter this morning."What does he say?""He says he's the barn guest of a<br/>charming French family."—Birming<br/>ham Age-Herald.world not want to stand cows on a ce-<br/>ment floor in a cold barn or on cement<br/>hedded. It is certainly the<br/>chapest and most cleanly floor that<br/>can be constructed. One advantage<br/>it can be so built that a cow stands<br/>on a level and still can run all liquids<br/>into the gutter.through the barn and load direct in<br/>the manure spreader in one-half the<br/>time it takes to remove the litter with<br/>the carrier, and yet the carrier is<br/>good where one has not the barn ar-<br/>ranged for driving through.<br/>In Use for Over 30 Years.Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria<br/>could sleep under blankets at night<br/>in this place?When Conditions Are Right.<br/>Roarder-Didn't you tell me yrot<br/>could sleep under blankets at night<br/>of men who marry, 10 are bachelors<br/>to one widower.Diagram of Stable Floor of L-Shaped Daily and noise Daily<br/>and could be and the stant could shaped the daily and the stant at the stant at the reart her front feet<br/>of the platform of my floor shants is inches<br/>of the platform of my floor shants is inches<br/>or the platform of my floor shants<br/>er, thus putting the cow's four feet<br/>on a level. The bedding also stars<br/>under the cow tetter than where the<br/>on art with the two gutters<br/>and erway should be not less than<br/>greet, and this with the two gutters<br/>to one widower.Of men who marry, 10 are bachelors<br/>to one widower.I believe that most cow stalls are<br/>to on widower.Of men who marry, 10 are bachelors<br/>to one widower.I believe that most cow stalls are<br/>to on arrow for the comfort of the<br/>on the comfort of the<br/>on arrow for the comfort of t

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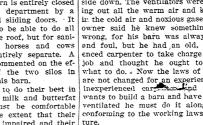
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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918

### BANISH FEAR OF "FLU" A BIT OF HOME WITHIN THE CAMI Fear Worse Than the Disease, Com

A long, low building of frame co struction, attractively planned, with wide verandas and a homelike aspect Outside are hanging the flags-th

Stars and Stripes, which must soo States and Stripes, which must solution be taken in as it is nearly sunset, and another flag bearing a little triangle of blue and the letters  $\mathbf{Y}$ . W. C. A policy It is a fall afternoon and the air is bit sharp. Through the front window of the house the woman approachin up the walk can see the cheerful glov of an open fireplace. There is th sound of a piano and some one i

singing. The woman, who is slight and youn and tired-looking, puts her heavy suit-case down on the walk and shifts the baby she is carrying to the other arm She listens a minute, then picks up th luggage and walks bravely up to the front door. Some one has heard her coming and is there to meet her. Som door is thrown open and a kind wom an's voice says: "Oh, do come in and

worn from a long journey, tired and sad, is given the welcome which only the X. W. C. A. hostesses know how to give

Immunity which Christian Scientists enjoy from influenza, and urging the use of common sense and a calm **at**-titude of mind in conquering fear of infection, was made by H. W. Byers, corporation counsel for the city. The recommendation was endorsed by the committee as a whole, and the news-papers were asked to quote the com-mittee as a whole, and the news-papers were asked to quote the com-mittee to that effect. "Fear is the first thing to be over-come, the first step in conquering this epidemic," said Dr. Witte. "I am not a Christian Scientist but I believe an application of their principles will materially aid in preserving the health of this community. They did not originate with the Scientists but are to be found by anyone who will take the trouble to read his bible. She explains that she has come to see John before he leaves for the front. She has been saving her money for traveling expenses, and has come to surprise him. John has never seen the baby, and now maybe he never will for she has discovered that John has just left on a two days' furlough to surprise her. Before she could get trein beack to how how John's fur a train back to her home John's furlough will have expired and he will be on his way back to camp. The little mother does not know how to meet the situation and tears of fatigue and disappointment begin to flow. will take the trouble to total bible. "In work in infected communit-ies, I have always found Scientists the first to respond to the slightest suggestion of unsahitary conditions, and the first to comply with funda-mental health measures."

appointment begin to flow. "Well, that's too bad," says the sym-pathetic Y. W. C. A. worker. "But cheer up. You can just stay here for a couple of days. We'll send a wire to John at the first place his train stops and tell him to take the next train back. He can enjoy his furlougu here" here.

This is done and the little family

has a glorious day of it. The Young Women's Christian asso-ciation has established 92 hostess houses of this character for American soldiers and sailors and their families In this brief builletin of news lies one of the most potent factors in the win-ning of this war. Our boys are fight-ing for their homes. The Y. W. C. A. with its hostess work in this country and in France is helping to keep the ideal of American home life con-stantly before the men who are pro-tecting it. These men had to go away from their individual homes, but there is a home which follows them-a place Where they can go when their a place duty and meet their families and rest. There is a room in every  $\Sigma$ . W. C. A. hostess house with a real fireplace in hostess house with a rein hepide in it and a domestic hearth. There are chairs with cushe as on them; the china is not of the from-bound bucket variety necessary in camps; and best of all, the boys say, there are nice women to talk to. No boy in camp would hesitate to ask his mother o sister or the girl he thinks most of to meet him at a Y. W. C. A. house, for he knows that the women she will see there are of the right kind. The very fact that it is known that there is a real, homey place near each camp au-thorized by the war department and presided over by dignified and refined women, has served very largely to dis courage the other type of woman and

tablished with any view to marking class lines, however, although many of the hostesses who assist led lives of greatest ease and luxury before the war. Democracy rules at the sign of

to the million mark. This lady is a member of one of the Y. W. C. A. com-mittees, and on one occasion she was

helping in the cafeteria of a hostess house at the Great Lakes naval train-ing station. A little shopgirl who had a "day off" from her work in the base-ment of the great store owned by the

Y. W. C. A. worker's husband, and who had come to see her sailor brother, was

mittee in Iowa Claims-Stop It. Des Moines, Iowa .- A course in ommon sense and the basic ideas of Christian Science, and an editorial

for newspapers directed policy for newspapers directed against fear, was urged at a meeting here recently of a committee of busi-ness and professional men which hare virtually been in charge of the city during the so-called Spanish in-fluenza epidemic. The city has been under rigid quarantine for a minimum period of two weeks, all schools, colleges, churches, theaters and amusement places having been closed to prevent further spread of the alleged epi-demic. The fact that soldiers and officers at Camp Dodge who are Christian Scientists have not been affected by the epidemic, was called to the com-mittee's attention at the meeting. "There is no question," said Dr. Witte, "that by a right attitude of mind these people have kept them-selves from illness. I have no doubt that may persons have contracted the disease through fear." A recommendation that news-papers prepare editorials citing the immunity which Christian Scientists endoy from influenza, and urging the use of common sense and a calm at-titude of mind in conquering fear of against fear, was urged at a meeting

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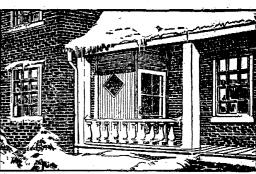
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Stock and Hay Rack, 10-foot Hay Rake, Gale Walking Cultivator, 7-tooth Cultivator, Spring-tooth Drag, Wiard Walking Plow, Steel Land Roller, Lumber Wagon, Single Bugyr, Bugy Pole, Heavy Double Harness, Light Double Harness, Single Double Harness; Harnesses and Tools are all nearly new; Log Chain, Cross-cut Saw, Fanning Mill, and other tools too numerous to mention.

10 TONS HAY

6 acres of Cornstalks, 100 bushels of Barley, 150 bushels of Oats, 100 bushels of Corn in the car.

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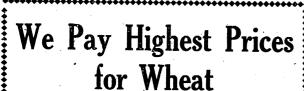
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| Salt Fat Herring about 1-2 lb. each, per lb       | 14c          |
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| Albacore Tuna, 7 oz. tins,                        | 15c          |
| Albacore Tuna, 3 1-2 oz. tins,                    | 1 <b>0</b> c |
| Fat Herring, 14 oz. tins, 18c each, 2 for         | 35c          |
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John Zick had a nice crop of car-rots on Adam Knapp's marsh which he sold to John Haeussler for feed. On account of poor health, Charles Davenport is going to quit farming and will have an auction next Wednesday. He expects to go to the hospital soon for treatmnt.

This township is surely doing its part in fighting th Hun. Many of our boys are with the colors, maybe in France, Belgium or Russia, and others expect soon to join them the space of a mile on one road south of Plasant lake, five brave boys have

Those neither absent nor tardy in the Freedom Center school, Miss Nellie Davenport, teacher, for the month of October, were: Arleen, Allan and Loran Faulhaber; Leona Schneider, Natalia and Martha Schu-maier; Elmer, Edna and Erwin Wiedmayer, Martha and Pauline Hieber, and Alton Lutz.

Neighborhood News

NORVELL

George Ernst was in Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Groat went to Jackson Saturday.

Rev. J. N. Jnkins spont part of last week at Iron Creek.-

Mr. nd Mrs. William Mount visited friends in Jackson, Monday.

Mrs. Earl Beckwith and son Fred-rick were in Jackson Saturday.

Muru Aten of Ann-Arbor was the guest of his parents over Sunday.

William Spokes, who is working or a firm at Oxford, spent Surday

Mrs. Fred Eckhardt and daughter yrtle were Manchester visitors on

Tim. Griffith of Jackson was in own on business Wednesday and

Mrs. Ray Frausted, who spent part of last week in Napoleon, returned nome Sunday.

School opened here Monday, hav

ing been closed two weeks on account of the illness of Miss Helen Antcliff.

Lloyd Negus and Miss Elizabeth Gormley were married in Manchester Friday, Oct. 25. Many friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

Fred Sauer of Fostoria, Ohio, visit-ed his brother Eugene part of last week, having been called to Jack-son by the death of his brother John.

H. F. Schofield and daughter Miss Marion were in Jackson last week Tuesday. Elwyn Jewett accompan-ied them home and remained until

FREEDOM Christ. Reimold is on the sick list.

Mabel Knapp is sick with in-

Frank Winters' family are sick with influenza.

J. G. Biehlmeyer has finished threshing for this season.

Howard Clark is building an ad-ition to Adam Knapp's barn.

Miss Matilda Biehlmeyer, teacher in district No. 5, and all of her pupils are sick with influenza.

Saturday.

Thursday.

Friday.

Archie Ahrens of Norvell visited his brother Harvey Saturday. Fred V. Fielder was in Ann Arbor last Friday on military business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ahrens visited his parents in Norvell on Sunday.

ton's.

Walter Romelhart has taken the

A farmer who sprayed the trees in his orchard has sold the fruit at a good profit. It was the first time the orchard had been given any care and goes to show what nature will do if given a little help to kill the incerts

girlie.

In



Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Alber of Sharon spent Sunday at G. R. Sut-

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. John Riggall on Thursday, Nov. 7.

G. R. Sutton farm to work the com-ing year and will live on the T. F. Rushton place.

keep her away from the men she for-merly preyed upon. The Y. W. C. A. houses are not es-

the little Blue Triangle. A story is told of a great merchant's wife whose individual fortune mounts

in a State street hurry for service. She sharply ordered the merchant's wife to "look alive with these forks,

Great Lakes station, and it is a won-

derful sight to see the crowds of wom-

on relatives and friends of the sailors who throng to them on the Wednesday drill afternoons. From 1,000 to 3,000

persons a day are cared for in the cafeterias, and the nurseries are full of sailor babies, whose mothers can leave them there safely while they are

In addition to the hostess house

work in this country the Y. W. C. A. has established the famous Hotel Po-prograd in Paris as a center for tran-

sient women war workers' overseas There are also many foyers or recrea-

tion centers in France where girl mu-nitions workers, signal corps girls and others are refreshed and brightened

by association with the play leaders of the Y. W. C. A. who have intro-duced American gymnasium classes

RED CROSS NEWS

happy.

on the grounds.

to French life.

The lady addressed as "girlie" quite humbly saw to it that the pile of forks

Notice of General Election November 5, 1018. To all registered and qualified voters: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in all precincts in the State of Michigan, on Tuesdaya, the 5th day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1915. for the election of the following offcers-and the sub-mission of the following amend-ments. State--Governor, Lientenant Gov-ernor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General and At-torney General. Congresional--United States Sena-tor and Member of Congress. Legislative--State Senator and Representative in the Legislaturo. County--Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds. Prosecuting Attorney, Circuit Court Cormissioners, Drain Commissioner, Coroners and County Surveyor. Amendments--To amend Section Three of Article 17 of the Consti-tutior of Michigan, providing for the printing of all constitutional amend-ments and other questions upon a single ballot. single ballot.

To amend Section One of Article

To amend Section One of Article 3 of the Constitution of Michigan. relative to the right of women to vote at all elections. The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. n., of said day of election. The location of the poll and booth in Manchester Election Precinct of the Towiship of Manchester is not

BE CONTENT WITH LESS SUGAR. Two pounds per person seems like a mighty small amount to some of our people, especially those who are in the habit of using three or four teaspoonsful in a cup of coffee and otherwise in proportion; but the fact is Americans have been grossly ex-travagant with their sweetening. We have eaten more sugar than most nations. The consumption per day has been three and one-half ounces, while England's daily consumption has been two and one-half ounces sugar is one of the best heat and energy producers. It is easily digest-ed and very rapidly assimilated and therefore soon relieves fatigue. For this reason our armies must have it. Of course a large part of the sugar consumed by the American people has been in the form of candy, for every American likes candy, and by the way tons of it will find its way into the Christmas boxes for the boys overseas. Notice of General Election November 5, 1918.

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## NORTH SHARON LONIER & HOFFER Miss Esther Koebbe of Coldwater spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Koebbe. District No. S, Miss Clara Holden. eacher, reports 100 per cent mem-ership Junior Red Cross. **Auction Bills Printed Promptly** BRIDGEWATER and Auctioneer Those neither absent nor tardy in district Nc. 5. Miles Aima A. Jedele, tacher, are: Ermine Schallenberger, Della Burmeistur, Ruth, Mabel and Plorence Arbruster, and Clarence Wackonhut. Those having 100 in spelling for the month are Irene Bur-meister and Wilma Schumacher. arranged for at

## **ENTERPRISE OFFICE**

Mrs. Villiam Krausse has left the hospital and is spending some time with her brother in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. O'Neill and children (wen nd Beth of Jackson visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Curtis, Jr. C. O. Hewis, who has been work-ing in Chelse: the past summer, has decided to sell his farm stock and tools at auction on Thursday. Nov. 7th, and will continue to work in Chelsea, renting his farm.

New Potatoes Wanted.—Will pay top market price for good stock de-llivered at my warehouse. Adam G. Houck, phone 131 M.

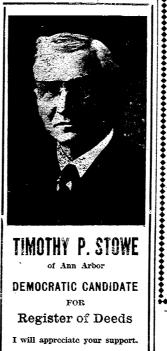
Keep informed on the army move-ments with a war map, for sale at The Enterprise office.

Mrs. H. K. Berger is a new member of the Bed Cross.

Considerable material has been received for refugee work, also a quota of 75 comfort kits.

The Red Cross presented Donald Silkworth with an outfit this week. He is a member of the Students' Training Corps at the U. of M.

he Township of Manchester is as cllows, viz: The Village Hall. BENNETT C. ROOT, Clerk of Manchester Township and talked to the girl, helped her to locate her brother and sent her away The shopgirl never knew that she had been talking to her employer's wife. There are two hostess houses at the



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