

## MANCHESTER



## ENTERPRISE

VOL 52

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918

NO. 29

## HELP FRENCH MORALE

## General Pershing Asks Encouragement for the Poilus.

## Nation Has Kept Up Its Heroic Fight in the Face of Great Odds.

Chicago.—General Pershing was asked by Dr. W. T. Foster, who was sent to France to inspect the work of the American Red Cross, what this organization could do during the winter that would be the greatest help in the prosecution of the war.

"Assist in sustaining the morale of the French army," the commander of the American expeditionary forces replied without hesitation.

According to Doctor Foster, who recently returned to the United States, the Red Cross is accomplishing this purpose. In addition to aiding French army hospitals with surgical dressings and other supplies, the Red Cross is saving many civilians from starvation, caring for orphan children and rebuilding the devastated areas.

"The impression some have that more supplies are being produced in America than there is need for would be quickly dissipated," he declared. "If every one could see as I did, the record of surgical dressings supplied to 1,800 hospitals. I also saw one French soldier so badly wounded a whole case of dressings was used to save him."

Americans who think our army expansion is cutting deeply into our civil life will find a comparison with the situation in France decidedly illuminating. A Red Cross official just back from France said:

"In a city of 15,000 people which I visited only one man, an old doctor, too old even longer to practice his profession, was left. I passed through 20 French villages in which there was

not a single able-bodied man remaining."

It is stripping France in this manner that the nation has kept up its heroic fight against great odds. Today the French army is larger and more effective than ever, and hundreds of thousands of African and Asiatic workmen have been imported to carry on the duties abandoned by the French to fight for their country.

"Can a spirit as that?" asked the Red Cross official.

## HEART IS WITH HOME FOLKS

## Former Sharon Boy Proud to Be In The Service But Looks Forward To Home Coming Time.

Headquarters 39th Division, Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Mr. Blosser: Have been wishing to drop you a line for some time, but surely this office is the busiest one yet; it keeps me on my toes, so to speak, all the time. There are 13 young men besides myself here, and you can imagine what we have to do daily when I tell you there is no joking or dallying here, but just the steady click of the typewriter from early morn until late at night sometimes. But would much rather be where I am than in the company, as I do not have to stand retreat or reveille, besides the hard drilling, guard duty, etc. I never will forget several nights I spent on guard at Fort Roots, Arkansas, with only a bark of a dog or hoot of an owl for company. We are now under quarantine for meningitis and each company has to remain within its own boundary line and I am just going from tent to office. Conditions look better now and I am looking for an early raising of the restrictions.

I have been away from home four years last June, yet the home folks are just as near and dear to me as ever. In case I am called I would feel that I had done what I could for them, so I insured myself for \$10,000 with the Bureau War Risk Insurance.

I saw by the paper that Elmer Bowers is dead. It is too bad that he was not spared for years to come. It seems as though I can scarcely read the Sharon items without noting some changes. Our old friends and neighbors are very kind to me, for hardly a week passes without my hearing from some of them. Nearly all the old schoolmates at the little red school house are married: Clara and Maynard, Ora Wolf and the Knickerbockers. Those were perfectly good old school days anyway.

We have wholesome food and a plenty of it, good quarters and in fact everything is being done to strengthen us physically and uphold us morally, but of course illness creeps in as it does in all well-regulated households, large or small.

Here is hoping the war will soon be over and when everything is settled down I shall surely light out for Michigan and make the rounds among familiar faces in old Washtenaw. Respectfully,

Wallace S. Hulbert.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

## CHARLES E. REBERT

Attorney  
and Counselor at Law. Office over The Peoples Bank. Attention given to Collection and Probate matters.

## G. A. SERVIS

Is prepared to do all kinds of  
Dental Work  
General and Local Anesthesia for Painless  
Extraction. Office upstairs in  
Servis 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.

## BRIEGL &amp; FISH

Manchester Hotel Barbers  
Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, Etc.  
Done in first-class manner.  
Hot and Cold Baths.

## 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.

## Visiting Cards

Either printed or engraved  
are a necessity and  
make a suitable  
gift

There is nothing more  
appropriate or more ac-  
ceptable for the purpose.  
They are quite inexpen-  
sive. Call and examine  
and leave your order  
early at

ENTERPRISE OFFICE  
Manchester.

Yes, She Is Always

Well

Prepared



to entertain company if her  
pantry is stocked with a supply  
of our fruits, relishes and table  
dainties. And she'll have the  
satisfaction that nothing better  
could be served. You may think that for such high-grade groceries  
our prices must be high too. Come and learn your mistake.

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Teas have advanced from 10c  
to 15c. We are still selling  
them at the old prices. This  
is a good time to buy.

We now have Barrel Salt on hand. Why not buy before it is  
all gone?

CITY BAKERY &amp; GROCERY

## A TOAST TO THE FLAG

By John Jay Daly of The Vigilantes.

Here's to the Red of it,—  
There's not a thread of it,  
No, nor a shred of it  
In all the spread of it  
From foot to head,  
But heroes bled for it,  
Faced steel and lead for it,  
Precious blood shed for it,  
Bathing it Red.

Here's to the Blue of it,—  
Beauteous view of it,  
Heavenly hue of it,  
Star-spangled dew of it,  
Constant and true.  
States stand supreme for it,  
Diadems gleam for it,  
Liberty's beam for it  
Brightens the Blue.

Here's to the White of it,—  
Thrilled by the sight of it,  
Who knows the right of it  
But feels the might of it  
Through day and night?  
Womanhood's care for it  
Made manhood dare for it,  
Purity's prayer for it  
Keeps it so White.

Here's to the Whole of it,—  
Stars, Stripes and pole of it,  
Body and soul of it,  
On to the goal of it,  
Carry it through.  
Home or abroad for it,  
Unsheathed the sword for it,  
Fight in accord for it,  
Red, White and Blue!

## JUST BETWEEN TWO FARMERS.

Down the road came a farmer in a little black car. The car was new, shining with prosperity despite a liberal spattering of early spring mud. The farmer, too, was suggestive of prosperity, for he was the typical American farmer of today. Seeing a friend in a barnlot, he drew up at the side of the road and called to him.

"I hear they got the bill in the last hour of the draft," Bill said. "Seems like the farmers are just about feeding the world and should be let alone on other things."

"Well," said the man in the barnlot, "that isn't just the way I feel about it. Of course it isn't easy to see your only son go off to war—but then, there are many other only sons. At first mother felt pretty blue, arguing that we were doing enough by growing crops. But we got to talking the matter over, and now we feel we haven't done anything more than we ought to do. Uncle Sam has got our boy now and it's up to me and you and the other fellows to see that that boy is given a square deal while he's fighting over there in Europe. I've given my boy, John, and I'm going to let the government have every cent I can spare on top of it all."

"I've got to admire your spirit, Bill," said John. "But I kind of feel I'm doing my bit by furnishing all the food I can. I feed the soldiers. I do—working all day in the field. Let the city fellows provide the money to buy the guns and things."

"But you don't feed the soldiers," said Bill. "The government feeds 'em, paying you a good price for the stuff you raise. And the city fellows have been doing their part in backing up the government."

"Well," said John, a bit stubbornly, "we're the backbone of the nation, and I think we're doing our part in growing the crops."

"Sure, we're the backbone," agreed Bill, "and that's why it's pretty largely up to us. Remember that cousin of mine who came to visit us around Christmas? Well, he's a professor at the state university. He teaches all about government and money and labor and the general balance of things. We figured things out together on this Liberty Loan business. People in the city work hard making clothing and shoes and guns and shells and things; men who own mines and the men who work in the mines produce metals. Every one of those men has got to eat, so they can't just give their products to the government. And we who farm have to have machinery and merchandise, and we can't give our products to the government. So the government has to buy from the people. It's lucky for us that there is such a market. You know what it means when there is an oversupply on the market."

John was beginning to show a new interest by this time.

"But this government buying business is a hard thing to get through your head unless you realize what the government is," went on Bill. "Sometimes we think of the government as some rich power that ought to do these things and do 'em right. But, John, the government is you and I. This is our country, and we have been proud of it ever since Washington cleared the place of tyrants. There you are! Who is the government, John? You and I!"

So that means we've got to have to help foot the bill, does it? Well, mean, but the government is giving us a chance to lend it our money at a profitable rate of interest instead of taking it all away from us in taxes. By buying Liberty Bonds, John, we simply lend money to ourselves to pay ourselves for our crops and we have the money we get for our crops right in our own hands—and back of it all we have Uncle Sam's own promise to pay back the principal after a few years. That's turning money to a good advantage."

John was alive with interest now. "As for my son," Bill went on, "why should he refuse to fight just because he is a farmer's son? Most of the men behind Washington came from the farms—and we all know what the farmers, northerners and southerners alike, did in the Civil war. I feel now, John, that if my son had shown unwillingness to go to war, I should have kicked him off the place—either that or felt sorry for him all the rest of my life. I'm proud of that young buck, John, and the government is going to get all I can lend it to care for him properly."

"You're right, Bill," said John after a little thought. "It's our government and we can't just put the job up to the other fellow, can we? I've been looking at this thing from a kind of side angle and I haven't been getting the full view. I'm sorry I haven't got a son of fighting age, too, Bill."

"But I've got one, John, and he's going to fight for both of us," said Bill.

"And I'm going to go the limit, Bill, in seeing that the government is in a position to do the right thing by him."

"Liberty Bonds give you the opportunity, John."

"How many ought I to buy, Bill?"

"Just as many as you can, John—and maybe a few more."

## RED CROSS NEWS



Miss Anna Dresselhouse renewed her membership this week.

Mrs. Carl Wuerthner donated a large lot of cloth samples cut uniform size. The Catholic ladies' altar society pieced them together, making three very nice comfortables which will be used in a hospital.

The Manchester branch sent to Red Cross headquarters at Ann Arbor, Monday, the following supplies: one sweater, 30 pairs socks, three comfortables, 12 dozen wash cloths, 15 handkerchiefs, 12 pairs bed socks, 26 triangular bandages, two trench foot slippers also 12 scrap books furnished by the Saturday Club.

A group of Bridgewater ladies who meet once a week at the different homes to do Red Cross work, sent the following donation to our branch, which was mailed to Ann Arbor, Monday: 1100 gun wipers, 12 gun cleaners, one knitted square for a fan, two napkins, four tray cloths, 36 hot water bottle covers, 63 handkerchiefs, five elbow rests.

## Common Council Proceedings.

Manchester, Mich., Feb. 20, 1918.  
Council met in regular session, called to order by the president pro tem.

Present—Trustees Wuerthner, Smith, Sortor, Lowery and Teeter. Absent—President Waters and Trustee Houck.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following claims were presented and allowed:  
Gen. Elec. Co., 10 meters.....\$68.74  
A. J. Wurster, collecting for December.....20.00  
L. R. Hatch, half month's salary.....50.00  
David Hatch, half month's salary.....25.00  
Fred Haarer, half month's salary.....25.00  
F. W. Kalmbach, labor and material.....16.05  
H. B. Clark, labor.....2.00  
R. G. Sortor, coal.....35.70  
Fire Co. No. 1, practice.....4.00  
F. D. Kern, labor and supplies 2.05

The street commissioner presented his report with statement of work performed by him and under his supervision since his preceding report and the charges therefor, all amounting to \$32.30, which was allowed.

The electric light collector, Mr. Wurster, reported the following collections: Total amount collected for commercial light for the month of December, \$533.15; for the fourth quarter water rent, \$243.86.

On motion by Trustee Smith the clerk was instructed to give notice of the annual village election to be held at the village hall on Monday, the 11th day of March, 1918.

The council appointed the following election commissioners: Mat D. Blosser, H. B. Clark and John P. Schaffer.

Trustee Lowery moved that the clerk be instructed to send a communication to Day & Olds and Mich. Crown Fender Co. of Ypsilanti expressing appreciation of the common council for the courtesy extended in releasing since his preceding report and the charges therefor, all amounting to \$32.30, which was allowed.

On motion by Trustee Teeter this meeting was adjourned to Friday evening, Feb. 22 at 7:30 o'clock.  
W. J. Hoffer, Village Clerk.

Manchester, Mich., Feb. 22, 1918.  
Council met in adjourned session of Feb. 20, 1918. Present—Trustees Sortor, Lowery, Teeter, Smith. Absent—President Waters, Trustees Houck and Wuerthner.

Opened under the head of report of officers.  
The village treasurer, William Lindbert, submitted his annual report, same being received and approved.

Trustee Lowery moved that the clerk be instructed to take up the matter with President Waters in relation to a car of coal consigned to the village by Mr. President, and make adjustment, if possible. The motion carried.

A motion to adjourn prevailed.  
W. J. Hoffer, Village Clerk.

The great Michigan musical event of the year is the May Festival at Ann Arbor. This year's dates are May 15 to 18.

Way back in the pioneer days, when the waters of the Raisin river were held back by the first dam thrown across it at "Soleville," many trees were cut down along the bank. As the water in the pond rose higher and higher the stumps of those trees were submerged and have remained there. Innumerable spring floods of the 80 or more years that have passed have failed to dislodge them. Every winter ice formed around or over those stumps and when the spring rains or freshets removed the ice the water being higher they were not disturbed but remained firmly imbedded in the soil. But this year the water in the river was very low and during the many weeks of severe winter the ice formed thicker and thicker around those old stumps; then came a sudden rain and the water in the river rose quickly, the ice holding firmly in its grasp the aforesaid stumps, wrenched them loose and no longer will they serve as hiding places for the denizens of the lower pond.

## CONTROL OF WATERWAYS.

A committee of three headed by Maj. Gen. W. M. Black, chief of engineers of the United States army, has been appointed by Director General McAdoo to investigate the inland and coastwise waterways of the United States and advise him as to the best means of putting them to advantageous use and solving transportation problems. The canals of the country and the coastwise Mississippi and lake traffic will be considered. Work has already been begun by the committee.

In the supervisors' room in the court house at Ann Arbor, Friday from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. a free tractor school will be conducted and those who have tractors or contemplate buying one should attend and get all the instruction they can. There will be no selling talks.

## TELLS GHASTLY TALE

## Inhuman Germans Described by Holy City Refugees.

## Great Suffering Among Population of Jerusalem After Germans Took Control.

Denver, Colo.—Stories of the frightful experiences suffered by residents of Jerusalem previous to the capture of the Holy City by British forces under General Allenby were told here by Miss Celia Moinestea, who, with her mother, fled from the torture inflicted by Turkish soldiers and German officers there several months ago. Miss Moinestea and her mother were among 300 refugees who escaped from Jerusalem while thousands were starving within the gates of the ancient city.

"There was agonizing suffering among the civil population of Jerusalem after the Germans took control of that city," said the youthful refugee. "Hundreds died of starvation when food imported for the inhabitants of the stricken city, was seized by military authorities and diverted to the soldiers. Our friends fell dead about us like fleas. Scores of young girls sold their souls to the German soldiers in return for food."

It took five months for Miss Moinestea and her mother to reach Denver after leaving Jerusalem.

"We witnessed the most heart-rending scenes while traveling through Austria," the girl declared, "where roads were filled with cripples and food was so scarce that the peasants refused to sell even small portions at fabulous prices offered by the travelers."

## Glasgow Brothers

129-135 E. Main Street JACKSON, MICH.  
Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap

## A Display Of New Spring Blouses

AT UNUSUALLY REASONABLE PRICES.

Lovely Lingerie Blouses, daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery, very smart models, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00.

Tub Silk Blouses, pretty shirting stripes, in novel color combinations, real neat, quality and washable, \$2.00.

Crepes de Chine in new shades, prettily developed in new models, price, \$3.50.

The Georgette Crepes are being shown in such charming new models for dress wear—new shades, new ideas in trimming and new touches of style—each model shows a distinctive tone of individuality. Priced from \$3.98 to \$8.50.

Extra Size Blouses shown in particularly fine assortments including voiles, tub silks and crepe de chine in white, navy and black. Priced \$1.25 to \$5.98.

## Silk Dresses with Charm

Every train is bringing direct from New York these lovely creations fashioned by best designers.

Taffetas and Georgette Crepes are used in almost all models for the afternoon or dress frock.

Bustle Effects, Spoon Effects and Over-Blouses are featured with the really full skirt.

The new colors include soft greys, Russian greens, soft shades of blue and the lighter shades.

Priced from \$10.98 to \$27.50

DODGE BROTHERS  
CLOSED CAR

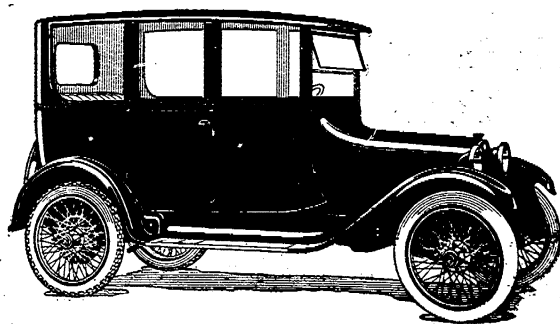
Because people think well of these cars, it is still impossible for Dodge Brothers to build enough of them. Seldom has there been a finer example of the force of friendly thoughts.

It is an inspiration and an encouragement to build well—because the reward, in America, is so great and so sure.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.  
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, \$1250; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1050; Touring Car, Roadster or Commercial Car, \$885;  
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



ANN ARBOR GARAGE, Distributors

F. W. KALMBACH, Local Agent







Louier & Hoffer received permission to sell what flour they had on hand but not to grind any more wheat until further notice. They have a long string of orders from customers in Detroit, Jackson, Ann Arbor and many places they have supplied with flour for many years and customers are clamoring for flour. It is a serious matter for them as some mills are grinding wheat and may get some of their customers away from them. It is a serious blow for Manchester to have the mill unable to make flour and if there is anything our business men can do to help the firm we are sure they ought to do it at once.

**Notice Is Hereby Given That YOU CAN REGISTER**

With the Clerk of Manchester Township who will be at his office at The Union Savings Bank on the following days for the purpose of Registering and Re-registering such of the qualified electors as shall appear and apply therefor:

On Saturday the 9th day of March, 1918, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

On Saturday the 16th day of March, 1918, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Sec. 3 of Chapter 3, page 229, Act 126, Pub. Acts 1917.

Sec. 3. In every township and city the clerk thereof shall be at his office, or in some other convenient place therein (which place shall be

designated by the township clerk or the city clerk, as the case may be), on the fourth and third Saturdays preceding any election or official primary election in said township or city, and on such other days prior to said third Saturday as shall be designated by the township board or legislative body of said city, not exceeding five days in all, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors of said township or city as shall appear and apply therefor. Each said clerk shall be at the place designated at the hour of eight o'clock a. m., and there remain until the hour of eight o'clock p. m., of each said day. The clerk shall give at least one week's public notice of the days that he will be at his office, or other convenient place, designating it, for the purpose aforesaid, specifying the hours of each day as required by the provisions of this section. Such notice shall be given by posting written or printed notices in at least one of the most conspicuous places in each election precinct and by publishing such notice in some newspaper or newspapers published in said township or city, if any news-paper be published therein, in the discretion of the township board or legislative body of said city public notice shall be considered advisable and necessary in addition to the written or printed notices posted as aforesaid.

(Signed) Bennett C. Root,  
Clerk of Manchester Township.

## Neighborhood News

### FREEDOM

Some fine fish have been taken from the lakes and enough to help some in the food supply.

Those who have examined the wheat say that they found it has been damaged. Surely this is not favorable weather for either wheat or grass.

Those neither absent nor tardy for the month of February in district No. 4, were Lydia and Edwin Haab, Melinda Wiedmayer, Simon, Luther, Erma and Esther Girkbach.

### BRIDGEWATER

Frank Lowery and family of Manchester visited his mother and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lowery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Conklin, in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blaisdell drove to Ann Arbor last Friday to see Alden Blaisdell, at the hospital.

The democratic caucus will be held at the town hall March 8 at 2 o'clock p. m., and the republicans hold theirs at 3 o'clock.

### IRON CREEK

Services at the church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trolz visited relatives in Sharon Sunday.

E. S. Matteson was in Howell Friday and Saturday on business.

A. R. Mahrie is moving onto the Adam Ernst farm in Bridgewater.

Mrs. Charles Lee of Detroit is visiting relatives in this community.

John H. Loucks visited his brother Chester, at Camp Custer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green visited Prof. A. W. Dorr and family at Jackson, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Stockinger was called to Battle Creek Friday on account of the illness of her mother.

William Holmes of Detroit came to attend the funeral of his uncle Thomas last Wednesday and remained until Saturday with relatives.

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting with Mrs. J. C. Matteson Wednesday, March 6th. A potluck dinner will be served.

Mrs. G. Stockinger, who has long been an invalid, fell while getting into her wheel chair last Thursday and broke her limb above the knee. We learn today that she is resting as comfortably as could be expected. She is 78 years of age but bears her sufferings heroically.

In district No. 7, Miss Ruth M. Bowins, teacher, the following were neither absent nor tardy for the month of February: Edward Schaffer, Edward Kirk, Donald Uphaus, Louise Feldkamp, William and Edward Kirk and Laurence Schaffer were star spellers. Edward Kirk and Louise Feldkamp were neither absent nor tardy during the winter term.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bolster and sons of Toledo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes Sunday. It might be considered a sign of spring when we say they drove their automobile through, especially considering what the roads have been down that way in wet weather, but there is now a good road west from Toledo as far as Blissfield and they came through without trouble.

### NORVELL

Ed. Mahrie returned from Florida this week.

Harry Raby was in Jackson last Thursday.

S. A. Groat was in Jackson on business Saturday.

F. Clyde Beckwith was in Jackson on business Monday.

Mrs. Jenkins and son Ross were in Manchester last Saturday.

C. P. Holmes is still confined to the house with rheumatism.

Mrs. Clifford Curtis went to Jackson Thursday to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mount entertained Ernest Smith and family of Sharon, Friday.

George Rochon of Bridgewater spent the last of the week among his Norvell friends.

Miss Ethel Krauss of Grass Lake was entertained Thursday and Friday by Mrs. Carl Krauss.

Mrs. A. C. Freeman of Manchester visited her cousin, Mrs. F. C. Beckwith, Friday and Saturday.

Vern Hay is remodeling his house and intends to move his family up stairs and give his tenant, Mr. Ernst, the lower part.

The Red Cross entertainment and social given at town hall Friday was a great success in every way. The program was more than pleasing and credit is due those who took part. The fish pond was quite an attraction, also the work displayed by the Red Cross auxiliary. The comforter sold at auction was bought by L. W. Harris who donated it to the Red Cross and it was resold to W. R. Grieve, bringing \$14 from both sales. It is estimated the net proceeds will reach \$35. This will help very materially, as all yarn used from now on must be paid for. Norvell auxiliary has a good record, having paid for nearly all the yarn used in making 120 garments since August when the first yarn was purchased. Besides the knitted garments 222 hospital garments, 613 bandages, 21 housewives and 245 donations have been sent to headquarters in Jackson. Five new members have been added and one renewal. Everyone is cordially welcome to attend the meetings held every Wednesday and to take part in the great work. Too much can not be done and no sacrifice is too great for our boys who are willing to die that we may enjoy our liberty.

### NICHOLS DISTRICT

Mrs. Austin Howes is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvaney drove to Clinton Sunday to see their son Harold.

George Nisla, Sr. of Manchester is at The Farm Hotel for a time during the absence of Link Lyons.

Mrs. George Kern is spending some time in Manchester, holding camp for Mr. Kern's mother, Mrs. Thomas Haff.

### SOUTH NORVELL

T. A. Pence went to Detroit Sunday on business.

Mrs. Bert Green, who has been quite sick, is improving.

Mrs. Frank Sage of Macon was a Sunday visitor at T. A. Pence's.

Joe Pence went to Jackson Monday to take the army physical examination.

Arthur Rothfuss went to Jackson to take the physical examination for the army Thursday, but as so many were present he was obliged to go again on Saturday.

### NORTH SHARON

Charles Mosher spent Sunday in Jackson.

Herman Hayes and family of Sylvan spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Reno.

Mrs. Ella Beutler and Anna of Chelsea spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman.

Miss Irma Dresselhouse, teacher in the Dorra district, spent Sunday at her home in Manchester.

C. O. Hewes and family are soon to move to Chelsea where he has employment in Palmer's garage. Mr. and Mrs. Hewes will be missed in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. William Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond and Miss Ethel of Grass Lake were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr, Sunday.

### SHARON

One of our farmers at least was wise enough to save a quantity of old corn last summer and will have a sufficient of seed for this year's seeding. We fear that but few farmers have as yet tested their corn.

Both caucuses will be held at the store of Gieske Bros., at the Hollow and election may also be held there. The democratic caucus will be held March 8 at 2 p. m.; the republican on March 11th at 2 p. m.

The farmers are busy hauling from the freight yard at Manchester the tiles for construction of the new town hall. The structure will be 26x40 feet and across the road from the old location, or on the site of the Methodist church.

The Kappler families went to Grass Lake last Friday to attend the funeral of Emanuel Kappler's 12-year-old son who died from the effects of a fall from the loft, when playing in the barn. His skull was fractured but he lived a week after the accident.

The teacher and pupils of district No. 1 gave a farewell party in honor of the Marshall children last Wednesday afternoon. The family will move to Manchester. The children enjoyed themselves playing games and then refreshments were served. At the close the following lines were given:

From our school three scholars go; We cannot believe it, but it is so. Loving playmates and scholars they've been; In their work they were bound to

Their names are Erma, Edna and Paul.

Twenty-three scholars we had in all. Twenty now our number will be— Their familiar faces we'll fail to see; But we wish them all good luck; May they never lose their pluck; With it in when they once arrive. With new friends they then must strive.

And we hope they will succeed; Many friends they'll make, indeed; May they never forget old friends. And visit them before school ends. And look with reverence to No. 1 Where their schooling was begun.

## Our School Notes

People are glad of your presence in proportion as you help them to feel that life is a good thing.

A number of the little people are out of school on account of being vaccinated.

Teachers' meeting was held Wednesday after school. The subject "Promotions and Pupil Progress" was discussed.

The Alpha Sigma Monday evening was well attended, considering the rain. An interesting program was given. The next regular meeting will be March 11th.

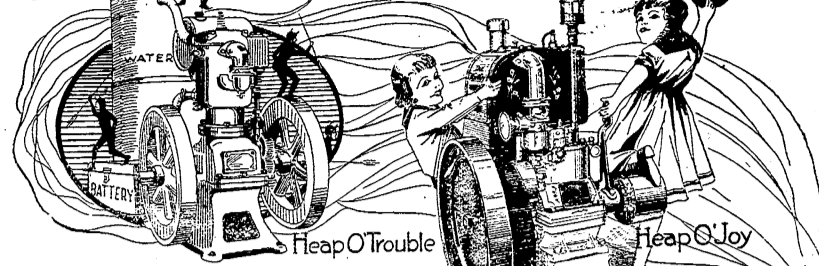
An interesting letter from Carl Schauble, Kelly Field No. 1, San Antonio, Texas, to the high school pupils was read Monday. They are always pleased to hear from the soldier boys.

The date for the remaining number of this season's lecture course has not been definitely settled by the bureau, although the company has been selected. The patrons will find the usual advertisement in The Enterprise as soon as the date is determined.

The class in agriculture, under the direction of Mr. Jacob will be glad to test seed corn for anyone in the community wishing their assistance. There will be no charge for the testing as our school will deem it a privilege to be of service to the community.

No. boys enrolled.....139  
No. girls enrolled.....125  
Total enrollment.....265  
Total days attendance.....4513.5  
Per cent. of attendance.....93.3

## The Invisible Passenger



When you drive home with that new gasoline engine you are carrying an invisible passenger which may or may not improve upon acquaintance. You hope it will, because upon this little imp of goodness or badness you have staked your judgment and your money.

Unhappily the shining, gaudy exterior may be but a camouflage for a very rotten personality—cranky, stubborn, erratic and hot tempered, acting like the devil itself, a Heap O' Trouble. But, if your selection is wise your passenger is Heap O' Joy—smooth running, full of pep and energy, even tempered and carrying sunshine and happiness wherever it goes.

## THE "New-Way" ENGINE GOES AND GOES RIGHT

HEAP O' JOY. The "New-Way" Engine is the original joy dispenser for the farm. It is waterless and worthless. It will run every belt driven machine within its horse power. It may be attached to the manure spreader, potato digger or binder of any make when it does the work of a team of horses or mules. It takes the place of a hired man or two, with this difference, the engine is guaranteed for life. The hired man stays just as long as you may pay him, sleep him and do his washing. At present prices you can better afford to own an engine than you can to have a hired man.

THINK IT OVER.

Go see your dealer and let him tell you all about this Heap O' Joy to the farm, the "New-Way" Engine.

ALL SIZES AND TYPES 1 TO 12 H. P. Made by THE "New-Way" MOTOR COMPANY LANSING, MICHIGAN, U.S.A.

"New-Way" Special Agent --- J. B. UPHAUS

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy for the month ending Feb. 22, 1918.

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Geo. A. Smith Supt.  
Marie Kirchhofer, Principal.  
Gottlieb Jacob, Assistant.  
Bessie Powers, Assistant.

Carmella Cash Laurence Dettling  
Pauline Einkorn Alice Herman  
Mamie Hoffer Jay Hoffer  
Hilda Kuebler Ida Laemmle  
Ruth Lindbergs Hulda Luckhardt  
Jennie Martin Katherine Spafard  
Mae Riedel Reuben Steingeweg  
Vera Wurster Herbert Widmayer  
Ruth Steingeweg

**JUNIOR HIGH**  
Julia M. Conklin, Teacher.  
Ruth Blaisdell Harold Burch  
Myrtle Hartbeck Elven Koebe  
Caroline Kiebler Ethel Parr  
Adolph Schauble Rolland Servis  
Ruth Silkworth Laurence Taylor  
Bertha Uhr Ruth Wolf  
Eugene Wulfman Blanche Yocum  
Luella Braun Margaret Dietle  
Estella Gauss Herman Haarer  
Harold Hoffer Edna Kuhl  
Hiram Martin Erwin Roller  
Walter Schaible Rolland Servis  
Vera Steingeweg Pauline Torrey  
Florence Welch Russell Widmayer  
Eloise Youngmans

**INTERMEDIATE**  
Ada Stringham, Teacher.  
Rose Buchman Ethel English  
Lambert Esch Thelma Gaige  
Lawrence Haarer Maejel Jaeger  
Charles Leeson Elmer Schauble  
Ada Widmayer Orville Wurster  
Ada Sloat Charlotte Voegeding

**SECOND PRIMARY**  
Nellie Ackerson, Teacher.  
Westman Blosser Everard Beasley  
Alfred Gauss Carmi Hanchett  
Sherman Sloat Marie Wurster  
Agnes Kent Donald Dresselhouse

**FIRST PRIMARY**  
Lucy M. Schaffer, Teacher.  
Webster Bowler Isador Buchman  
Marie Dettling Dorothy Gaige  
William Gaige Judson Gaige  
Marion Hough Harold Haarer  
Doris Hanchett Charles Kuhl  
Howard Kimble Floy Lowery  
Margaret Lowery Jennie Sheldon  
Lilburn Schaffer Gregory Seckinger  
Dela Schaffer Frances Seckinger  
William Yocum Donald Yocum  
Mary Elizabeth Norris

**WARD SCHOOL**  
Edith G. White, Teacher.  
Edward Galloway Frances Hall  
Marie Henzie Albert Lowery  
Katherine Galloway

IF YOU WANT

A Good Cup of Coffee

Try Our  
MORNING GLORY  
PURITAN  
OLD ABBEY  
PATHFINDER  
And a fine grade of Bulk Coffee

We also have a good line of

Breakfast Foods

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

—Phone 180—

EAST SIDE GROCERY

J. H. DELKER

HERE GOOD PEOPLE IS A STORE WHERE ALL THE GOOD THINGS TASTE LIKE MORE WHERE EVERY THING IS SPICK AND SPAN WITH CUSTOMERS SATISFIED TO A MAN

Good Fresh Dairy Butter.  
Moxley's Oleo.  
Home-rendered Lard.  
Peanut Butter.  
Pancake Flours.

Two Grades of Bulk Molasses.  
Good Line of Breakfast Foods.  
Include a pound of our .30c  
Keystone Coffee in your next order.

TRY THESE

OUR WEEKLY RECIPE

MOXLEY'S "SPECIAL" RECIPES

POTATO CAKES

2 cupfuls of left-over mashed potatoes  
1 teaspoonful melted Moxley's "Special"  
1 teaspoonful finely minced onions  
1 tablespoonful of flour  
Salt and pepper to taste.

Simmer but do not brown the onion in the Moxley's "Special," add to potatoes; stir in the flour and seasoning; mix well; then form into small flat cakes with floured hands; fry in a little hot Moxley's "Special" until golden brown on both sides; serve on hot dish.

WE SELL THE INGREDIENTS

PHONE 34

R. G. CONKLIN

## Week End Specials

For Friday and Saturday only

Best Red Salmon, large can . . 25c

Best Fat Herring, large can . . 18c  
Best fish bargain for the money 2 cans, 35c

Best Red Kidney Beans, per can 10c  
You never bought them cheaper

Snow Boy Powder, per package, 10c  
Large old style packages

6 Bars Mascot Soap, . . . 25c  
While supply lasts

Nice Fresh Marshmallows, lb., 30c

Yellow Globe Onions, lb. 3c; pk. 35c  
These onions are fine

J. E. SECKINGER

Manchester Phone 166

Why suffer with

## Rheumatism

Blood and Skin Diseases that can be cured at the

## Ypsilanti Mineral Baths

This is the time of year when diseases develop quickly, due to poor circulation and closed pores. Salt water baths prevent catching cold. Only curable cases received. No charge for consultation.

28 North Huron Street. Phone 800 M.

Ypsilanti, Michigan



This picture tells its own story. They had their money in the house, they were saving that money for their old age or some other purpose.

Now they have no home, but if their money was safe in our bank they could on it for another home.

Your house is no place to keep your money; lots of things might happen to it. Put it in our bank.

## The Union Savings Bank

THE BANK ON THE CORNER

Farmers if you are planning on using Commercial

## FERTILIZER

the coming season, we give you notice

## ORDER AT ONCE

We will not keep a stock on hand and will not be able to get it later.

## Don't Put This Off

or you will surely get caught at the last hour.

## LONIER & HOFFER