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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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WAR FRONT AT HOME

Those Not Called Upon to Go to the Front Expected to Bring Front Here And Help Financially

Earn and give. For a year the young people of America have been coached in thrift. Instead of the old problem in the arithmetic book, "If Mary's mother gave her three apples, Jane gave her two, and she ate one, how many would she have?" the third grade girl is now sent to the blackboard to solve, "How many Thrift stamps at 25 cents apiece will Mary own at the end of 12 months if she saves 10 cents a week?"

The girl in the grade above her is learning in her arithmetic lesson how many Thrift stamps it takes to buy the yarn for 500 helmets for the soldiers in France. Still farther on the eighth grader is told to figure in terms of War Savings stamps how much it costs to supply a regiment of Uncle Sam's men with shelter tents.

And now the Earn and Give club of the younger girls of the Young Women's Christian association is organized to turn those Thrift lessons into giving. The children of America have been turning in pennies and nickles and pasting a green stamp on their Thrift card. The Earn and Give club can now use some of those cards and War Savings stamps in their campaign among the younger people for the united war fund.

This fall when the war council of the Y. W. C. A. made plans for the 1918 war drive, it included in its program the rule that no young girls under eighteen can do any soliciting, on the streets or otherwise. They can give, but they can only give by earning. Consequently in order to co-ordinate the efforts of the girls in all the districts over the country, the Earn and Give club is enrolling members and has given out an estimate of $5 apiece to be earned for the war fund campaign by the American girls who still count their age in 'teens. Five dollars apiece from the younger girls of the country will mean that the nation as a whole will fill its charitable organizations' war chest.

Some high school girl in New York city is going to earn her $5 by shining her own shoes instead of stopping at the Greek stand on her way to school and by making her own sandwiches for her noon lunch. Out in Iowa the girl who has been spending 15 cents plus war tax for a movie three nights a week is going to draw a line through the movie habit except when there is an especially good bill. More than one girl plans to clean all her own gloves this winter and to salvage all the paper and collections of junk about the house which should be sold to the junk man to be worked over into some productive industry. The girls in their 'teens are going to earn instead of ask others for the money. They are to sacrifice and give in their own names and older women will make the public requests for money elsewhere.

Many of the girls who are waiting to join the Earn and Give club are already Patriotic leaguers, and they have learned several practical lessons in the thrift that will make them effective members of the new club by their conservation of fruits and vegetables. They have canned and pickled. Now when the end of summer brings the beginning of school they will change their thrift into winter thrift and begin saving their $5 for the Y. W. C. A. war fund.

"Wherever You Are Is the Western Front" is the slogan which the Earn and Give club has adopted. Anna, one wiry thirteen-year-old daughter of New York's East side, who was one of the first and youngest members to join the campaign at a New York settlement house, had to have it explained to her that instead of western front meaning fight and fight meaning fists, the western front means work and work means save in order to give.

The girl who joins the Earn and Give club will discover that in conjunction with her working and saving in order that her club will furnish its quota of the money that is going to help the girls like herself in France and Belgium, she will also find numerous ways in the community to help the war that she had never dreamed of. She will see that all the fruit pits and stones that can be saved from her own dining table and from those of her neighbors, are dropped into the little red barrel at the corner, in order that the carbon which the seeds contain can be used in making charcoal for the American soldiers' gas masks. She will save all the tin foil that she sees for the Red Cross. She will help collect clothing for the French and Belgium orphans and perhaps send them some of her own.

School girls in India, children from squalid, dingy homes, with absolutely no spending money, gave last year to Belgian and Armenian relief when they themselves were not getting enough to eat. They gave up their meat once a week for the Belgians, though they only had it twice a week themselves, and for the Armenians they set aside the handful of fresh grain that otherwise each girl would have ground in her own little stone mill. Both contributions, from all the girls in one missionary's school, amounted only to $5 a month. "But it was a tremendous sacrifice," their teacher writes, "although a joyous one. It actually meant less bread each day, and once a week a meal of dry bread and water. This was done by 80 girls from the meanest homes in the world—children between the ages of five and fifteen."

Four hundred thousand girls in 47 states have become Patriotic Leaguers since America declared war. If as many school girls and working girls from all classes pledge to earn and give, the united war fund campaigners will have $2,000,000 of their $170,500,000.

MANCHESTER

In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University City; 25 miles from Ypsilanti and the Normal School; 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City; 54 miles from Detroit; 50 miles from Toledo.

At Junction of Jackson and Ypsilanti Branches of the Lake Shore Railway. Bell Telephone. W. U. Telegraph. Municipal Electric Lighting Plant. Three Good Water Powers. Rich Farming. Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

SOCIETIES.

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

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

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

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

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General and Local Anaesthesia for Painless Extraction. Office upstairs in Servis Building.

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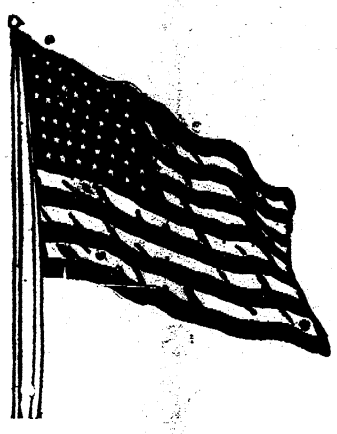

Buy Liberty Bonds in proportion to your desire to have the war end soon.

It will not end—cannot be won unless we put every ounce of energy into the effort to crush Germany.

Yankee Soldiers Go Over the Top

Are You Willing to Do So?

THEN BUY MORE BONDS!

Our boys in the fighting line are willing to give their lives; think of it, their lives to win the cause.

HOW MANY OF YOUR DOLLARS ARE WORTH AS MUCH AS THAT?

Don't leave a chance for regret. If they fail Germany will get your money, and you too.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO VOLUNTEER

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Judge and Mrs. Leland have moved back to Ann Arbor from their Whitmore Lake home, for the winter, at least.

The call for 67 drafted men to be sent to Camp Custer from Washtenaw county some time during the week of Oct. 7 has been canceled by order of the attorney general received by the local selective service board Monday. No further inductions of men for Camp Custer will be made until danger from the epidemic of Spanish influenza has passed. No cancellation of the order for 11 men to be sent to Columbus barracks on Oct. 3 was received.

SEVEN WAR WORK RELIEF AGENCIES JOIN IN DRIVE

Recognized Great Organizations Representing All Creeds and Elements Welded Into One.

$170,500,000 IS THE GOAL.

Plan of War Department to Avoid Waste of Energy and Duplication of Effort Enthusiastically Adopted and Unity Is Achieved.

WHAT GENERAL PERSHING NEEDS

"Give me nine men who have a hut and I will have a more effective fighting force than if I had ten men without it."

—General Pershing.

On November 11 the American people will start a one week's drive to raise the largest amount of money ever given outright by any people in the history of the world.

The drive will be a new thing under the sun. For the first time Protestants, Catholics and Jews, forgetting all their differences, will line up shoulder to shoulder, welding their individual organizations together in their common devotion to the boys in the cantonments and over there. This amalgamation of the seven great agencies engaged in war work is one of the fine developments which have been brought about by the war and under the wise guidance of President Wilson.

The seven organizations which together will make this united appeal are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council and K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army. Each of them will need funds this Fall; each had planned a separate campaign for support. Now, acting on the suggestion of the President's letter of September 5, the seven campaigns will be rolled into one. The American people will be spared the burden of seven separate appeals, and the nation will have an opportunity to demonstrate splendidly that men and women of all creeds at home can work together, as men of all creeds over there are fighting and dying together.

Dr. John R. Mott, whom President Wilson has spoken of as one of the ablest and most useful men of his generation, has been selected Director General of the drive. It is interesting to note that Dr. Mott's name was placed in nomination by John G. Agar of the National Catholic War Council and seconded by Mortimer L. Schiff of the Jewish Welfare Board. The general committee having the campaign in charge contains such well known names as Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities; George W. Perkins, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Steel Corporation; James F. Phelan of Hornblower and Weeks; Honorable Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France; Cleveland H. Dodge, George Gordon Battle, Mrs. Henry P. Davison and Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank.

In every city, county and town the campaign will be in charge of the biggest men of the community.

Together these seven organizations represent a work that is staggering in its proportions. They have more than 15,000 uniformed workers, standing shoulder to shoulder with the boys every step of the way from home to the front line trenches. They operate more than 3,600 buildings and ship 500 tons of supplies to the boys in France every week. Fifteen miles of film set sail for the other side each week under their direction, and the regular weekly attendance of soldiers and sailors at their motion picture shows is more than 2,500,000. The Bibles furnished to the boys since the war broke out would, if piled one on another, make a pile more than twenty miles high.

"Morale," said Napoleon, "is as other factors in war as three to one." By which he meant that one man who is kept contented and happy is better than three men who are discouraged and homesick. It is the business of these seven great agencies to help maintain morale. They are keeping up the fine fighting edge of our boys, and by their ministrations, helping to put added power into our army and navy and so hasten the hour of victory when they will bring our boys home again.

It is predicted by national leaders that this great victory drive will "go over the top" in a larger way than any campaign that has preceded it.

BOMB PARLOR FOR AMERICANS IN PARIS

"A series of unearthly wails from the siren that announces an air raid and we are out of our beds and down in the bomb parlor in double quick time," writes a woman who lives at the Hotel Petrograd in Paris. "Many times I have made the flight twice in a night. But you get used to it and drop off to sleep again as soon as you get the chance.

"The 'bomb parlor' is one of the unique features of the Petrograd. It is not its official title—a few of us have named it that. It is a good sized room at the bottom of the house and has no outside walls. Once there, we feel as safe from harm as we ever did in our beds. We spend the time between the 'alerte' that turns us out of bed and the 'all clear' signal that tells us to go back, with games, reading and visiting. I have seen Red Cross nurses on the floor fast asleep in spite of the awful din of the bombs and guns.

"More kinds of uniforms in all stages of freshness and fading come into the Petrograd, which is the American Y. W. C. A. hostess house of Paris, than any other place in France. Soldiers and sailors meet their women friends there; there are the Red Cross nurses, the women of the Signal Corps, American women stenographers, various medical orders, the Y. W. C. A. naturally, and all the rest. It is a never ending, strangely shifting throng.

"Besides being unique for its 'bomb parlor,' the hotel serves butter for breakfast and has bathing facilities for its resident guests at all hours. These are enough to give lasting fame to any house in France at this time. Last winter it was known as the 'house with warm rooms.'

The Hotel Petrograd of Paris is one of the three Y. W. C. A. hostess houses in France. The others are at Bourges and Tours. The social rooms of all are open to any woman or girl at any time of day or evening to meet her men or women friends, rest, enjoy social intercourse, read or write.

FOREIGN WOMEN LEARN AMERICAN WAYS

A corps of translators and interpreters in fifteen different languages are employed by the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. They instruct foreign-born women whose husbands have been called into the service in such intimate questions as the laws relating to rentals and labor, in the care of children and in how to use American foods in dishes adapted to foreign tastes and present high prices. This last work is done in co-operation with the Government Food Conservation Commission and the Home Demonstration Work of the U. S. Agricultural Department.

Leaflets are sent out and articles circulated through the foreign newspapers. One of the efforts is to tell these strangers of the resources for themselves and their children which this country provides.

BOYS MUST FILL RANKS

Responsibility for Keeping Up Production Is Now on Shoulders Of Youths of 16 and 17.

East Lansing, Oct. 5.—The responsibility for keeping up production of food to the level of American and allied demands rests on the boys of 15 to 17 years of age, asserts Ashley M. Berridge, director of short courses at the Michigan Agricultural College.

Next year the help of boys from 18 to 21 and men from 31 to 45 will not be available. It will be up to the younger boys to step into the breach on the farms of the state.

As a measure towards assisting these young men to render efficient service in this direction, M. A. C. has prepared a series of short courses of two, four, eight and 16 weeks in length. It is expected to intensively train boys who present themselves The courses will be open to boys and young men without charge, except a small entrance fee. They will be conducted as other courses at the college with the difference, however, that these young men will be trained with a view to fitting them immediately for the tasks in hand.

It is suggested that boys—and women also, if they are interested—get in touch with their county agricultural agents, or write direct to the Director of Short Courses, Michigan Agriculturaal College, East Lansing. One course for women will begin Oct. 28, while another for boys and men will commence Oct. 29.

"GOD KEEP AND GUIDE YOU"

President Wilson, Sept. 3, 1917.

(May be sung to "America")

God bless our splendid men,
While they the right defend,
God bless our men.
Make them all brave and true,
Faith in thyself renew,
Teach them the best to do;
God bless our men.

God keep our valiant men
From all the strain of sin,
God keep our men.
When tempted, keep them pure;
When Satan would allure
Be their protection sure;
God keep our men.

God lead our glorious men
Against the hosts of sin,
God lead our men.
Do thou the victory send,
And, with the battle's end,
Triumphant peace extend;
Good lead our men.

God save our noble men,
Send them safe home again,
God save our men.
To thee the praise belongs
For righting all our wrongs;
To Thee we lift our songs;
God save our men.

—C. L. Evarts and J. W. Chapman

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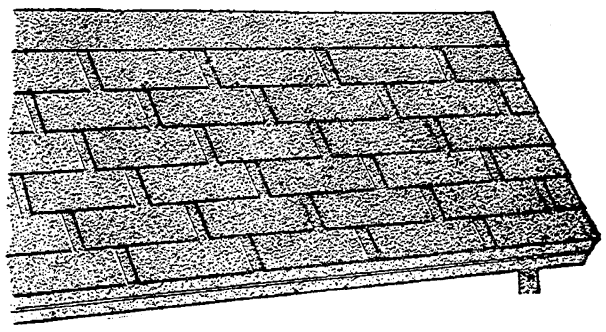

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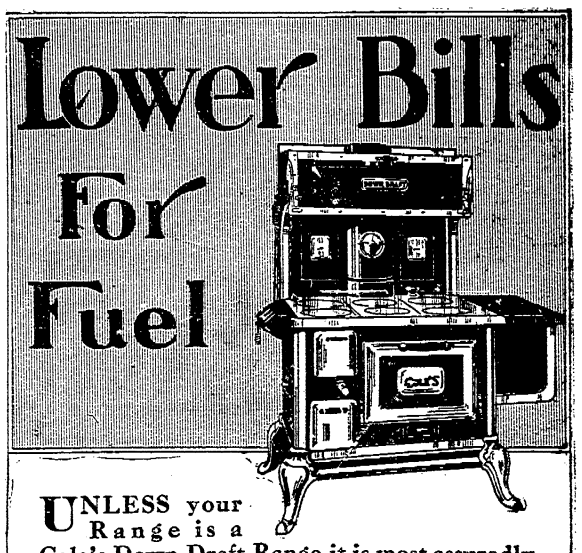

UNLESS your Range is a Cole's Down Draft Range it is most assuredly wasting one-quarter to one-half of its fuel up the chimney as unburned fuel gases.

(See Diagram at bottom of ad)

You Cannot Afford This Waste!

Buy a

COLE'S DOWN DRAFT RANGE

and you get a range backed by a guarantee for positive fuel saving. A range that burns all the burnable material in your fuel—(wasting nothing).

This is a range built and perfected by experts. It is the one range that will give you the constant smooth running baking and cooking results you have always wanted.

Copper alloy iron is used on parts subject to rust, and malleable iron on parts subject to breakage.

The oven is double seamed and air-tight; also having the corrugated oven construction giving rigidity. These are features found on no other medium priced range. This is a range built for honest, lasting service.

This portion of your fuel is wasted up the chimney as unburned fuel gases when using any bottom draft range.

Come in now and buy your range and become a fuel saver.

F. G. HOUCK

554

AMERICAN TROOPS SMASH GERMAN POSITIONS ON FRONT OF 5 MILES

British Troops Stormed the Main Hindenburg Defenses On the Scheldt Canal, Crossed the Waterway and Hills Beyond, Taking Many Prisoners.

BELGIANS AND BRITISH HAVE DRIVEN FORWARD AND TAKEN DIXMUDE 10 MILES FROM NORTH SEA

Entente Allied Troops Everywhere Are Continuing to Make Progress—Ground Held By Enemy Since 1914 Restored to Belgian Ownership.

Washington, — American troops—boys from New York, Tennessee and North and South Carolina,—were in the thick of the fray which badly battered the German positions over a front of more than 50 miles, from the region of Arras to La Fere.

On a three-mile front the Americans crossed the Hindenburg line and captured the towns of Bellicourt and Nauroy, crossing the Cambrai-St. Quentin road.

Meanwhile to the south the British stormed the main Hindenburg defenses on the Scheldt canal, crossed the waterway and gained hills beyond, taking many prisoners. To the north the British have their hands on Cambrai, the important German town which recently there has been so much fighting.

South of St. Quentin to La Fere the French have pressed forward their line and taken about 500 prisoners. Along the Chemin-des-Dames the French have advanced their line two miles, capturing the highest point on the famous ridge.

In Belgium the Belgians and British have driven forward and taken Dixmude, 10 miles from the North sea, and east of Ypres, have advanced their line into closer union with that in the region of Ypres. The capture of Dixmude if it is pressed for further gains eastward will seriously affect German submarine bases on the North sea.

Entente Allied troops everywhere are continuing to make progress. In Belgian Flanders and France material advances have been made on all the fighting fronts: in Serbia territory of the overrun kingdom is fast being reclaimed while in Palestine Turkish armies under attack of General Allenby and tribesmen of the king of the Hedjaz have virtually ceased to exist as fighting units.

Additional large numbers of the enemy have been made prisoner, and large quantities of stores have been captured.

Following up relentlessly their violent attacks from near the sea in Belgium to the region of Verdun, Belgian, British, American and French troops are fast driving the wedges they have driven into the enemy's respect or defeating him in sanguinary battles. No rest is being accorded the Germans and apparently their front is fast going to pieces under intense of the Allied onslaught.

Ground the enemy had held since invasion of Belgium in 1914 has been restored to Belgian ownership through efforts of the mixed Belgian and British force, and at last accounts Allied forces were well on their way to the important junction town of Roulers.

To the south from the region east of Arras to St. Quentin the British, with the Americans fighting on their right, everywhere have penetrated German defenses. Desperate resistance was offered by the Germans but Allied troops refused to be denied and swept through the remaining portions of the Hindenburg line.

Under efforts of the British, American and French, the Germans have been cleared out of the entire salient of the Somme, and part of the department of the Ardennes is in Truly, Allied hands for the first time since 1914.

Italian, French, Greek, Serbian and British armies are hearing up their drive across southern Serbia and into Bulgaria. Kravbeck, the Bulgarian base, 20 miles south of Monastir has been captured by the Italians, in front of whom the Bulgarians are in rapid retreat. The Serbians, coming from the mountain fastness range of Plachkovitsa, south of Kochkani, while to the east the British and Greek forces have taken further territory from the enemy in the region of Lake Doiran and across the border in Bulgaria.

Turks Admit Flight is On.

London—The Turkish official communication received today, for the Turkish-Persian front, admits the retreating to continue with cavalry on both sides of the Samakhonneh-Hamadan road and northeast of Lake Tiberia."

Bulgarians Want Armistice.

Washington—The Bulgarian plea for an armistice on the Macedonian front pending peace conference is viewed here with mixed sensations, though nowhere is doubt felt that invasions of Bulgaria by the victorious Allied armies marks the beginning of the end of that country's career as an active ally of Germany. In military quarters belief is expressed that Bulgaria is whipped and ready to cry out that the peace proposal recently came from the army.

Prussia War Chief Resigns.

London — Lieutenant-General von Stein, Prussian war minister, is reported to have resigned, according to advice to the Exchange Telegraph company from Copenhagen. General von Hohlenthern, who was placed in charge of the army corps on the western front, General von Stein had been in command of the Fourteenth army corps, after having served as quartermaster general. Baron von Hohlenthern was war minister before the outbreak of the war.

U-Boat War Baffles.

Philadelphia—Through efforts of American ship builders nations following have broken the block-ade of Germany, according to Charles Hurley, of the shipping board, adds: "Every plan every suggestion has failed." Mr. Hurley said, "As the British fleet settled the German fleet, so we have the French hold the Germans at the Marne, the ship builders of America have dashed the hope of the Hun.

Bulgarian Peace Efforts Sincere.

London, — News from Bulgaria, which comes through various channels supports belief that the Prussia of the Balkans is not merely seeking a breathing spell but really wants peace. All evidence indicates that she needs it grievously and must have it.

The German pretense that Premier Malinoff was acting on his own responsibility finds no confirmation. King Ferdinand's crown apparently is at stake and he is trying to save his dynasty.

The Bulgarian finance minister and commander-in-chief are now on their way to the front, according to the newspaper Vaterland, which adds that the German commanders will participate in the negotiations.

While Bulgaria has been disintegrating for months as a factor in the war her military defeat has brought matters swiftly to a crisis. Her three armies have scattered and are beaten, but two of them are scattered in flight with their German allies driving on. Germany's report from the front speaks of the number of prisoners taken and points out that most of them are Germans.

Occupation of Sofia by Allied troops is a possibility of the near future.

Terms of the Allies are plain but stringent. Bulgaria will not be allowed to withdraw peacefully to assume the position of a near neutral. She must surrender and give up what territory she has gained by arms as well as some Turkish soil in transit and the same usefulness she yielded to Germany while professing neutrality. There is every indication that she may be required to use her army on the side of the Entente.

Allies Make Ultimatum.

The answer of the Allies is an ultimatum. The Allied powers make no farther conditions to propose," says a semi-official pronouncement.

Germany's ally is thus reported to learned from newspapers of that country. She is trying to rush reinforcements to the Macedonian front says heavy contingents are going and on their way will show themselves in Sofia to reassure the people of the Balkan capital. Germany will not let Bulgaria make peace if she can prevent it, it is held by persons here.

There may be a race between the German army and the Allies to reach Sofia. Germany is supposed to have two divisions in Rumania which she may be able to send to Bulgaria. She hardly can withdraw troops from the western front during the greatest struggle she has experienced there. Probably Austria also will be called on for help.

British Down 25 Foe Planes.

London—Twenty-five German aeroplanes were brought down Sunday by British airmen on the western front. The British lost 24 machines. Fifty six tons of bombs were dropped on various German targets.

Chile Takes Over Interned Vessels.

Santiago, Chile—The Chilean government ordered naval authorities to occupy with armed forces all the interned German ships in Chilean harbors. Crews of German ships sellin-ing in Chilean ports refused to be transported to Germany or sink the vessels. Crews of German ships sellin-ing in Chilean ports refused to be transported to Germany or sink the vessels. Since that time there have been much pilfering in Chilean ports and the government decided that the crews should not seize the steamers.

INFLUENZA HELD WAR PROBLEM

STAMPING OUT THE DISEASE FROM ARMY CAMPS NOW UNDER WAY BY U. S.

SPANISH GRIP DECREASING

At Great Lakes Training Station There Are 1893 Men Affected With Epidemic.

Washington—Stamping out of Spanish influenza, which has extended to more than a score of army camps and many sections of the country, has been recognized by the government as a war measure.

Medical and nursing units are mobilized under the general direction of a central committee representing the public health service, the army, the navy and the American Red Cross. Immediate relief for the localities where influenza has gone beyond control of the local authorities will be the main task of the committee.

Traveling medical units will be mobilized through the volunteer medical service corps. The Red Cross will give financial compensation, traveling expenses and maintenance and the work will be kept up until normal conditions are restored.

Chicago—A future decrease in the number of cases of Spanish influenza at the Great Lakes Naval Training station was expressed by Capt. Eugene W. A. Moffett, commandant. Eighty new cases were reported. There are 1,893 men remaining on the sick list and 60 deaths have recently been reported.

New York—In announcing that nearly 400 new cases of Spanish influenza had been reported here the health department appealed for volunteers to relieve the shortage of nurses and orderlies in hospitals. Physicians and nurses were sent to railroad stations to treat travelers showing symptoms of the malady.

Camp Mills, N. Y.—Sixty-five soldiers in this camp have been stricken with influenza recently bringing the total number of cases reported in the last two weeks to 425.

Camp Dix, N. J.—Sixty-two soldiers died from influenza here recently, bringing the total number of deaths to 357. One of the victims was Lieutenant George Lang, of Minneapolis. Six hundred and forty-four new cases of influenza were reported, making the total amount 6,600.

U. S. BATTLESHIP STRIKES MINE

No lives Were Lost As Minnesota Strikes Off Delaware Breakwater.

Washington—The United States battleship Minnesota struck a mine off Delaware breakwater. This announcement was made by the navy department. There were no lives lost, according to the reports received by the department, the vessel proceeding to port under her own power.

Officials of the department are confident that the Minnesota struck a mine left by the German submarines operating off the coast this summer.

The Minnesota, built in 1907, is 11 years old, a battleship of the third class. She was placed in the second line in 1916. Her displacement is 16,000 tons, she is 252 feet long, with a beam of 76 feet, and carries four 12-inch guns, eight 8-inch, twelve 7-inch and four torpedo tubes. She has a complement of 76 officers and about 1,000 men.

CARS LOADED TO CAPACITY

Decided Economics in Costs of Moving Traffic By Rail Officials.

Washington—Loading freight cars closer to capacity and increasing size of freight trains, required under government control, have saved, together with shortening of routes made possible by unified management, has made possible decided economies in cost of moving traffic, a statement by the railroad administration said.

An increase of 1,557,716,211 in ton miles or 5.6 per cent in June, 1918, as against the same month of 1917, and a decrease of 172,218,170 in non-revenue ton miles in the same period was reported.

This was accomplished while the average car efficiency was increased 661,129 or 1.2 per cent, and loaded freight car miles decreased 71,118,695, or 3.2 per cent.

U. S. Lifts Ban On $1,000 Buildings.

Lansing—Any farm building costing less than $1,000 can be constructed without a permit from the war industries board, according to information received at the executive office from Washington. In the recent order restricting building operations it was specified that silos could not be built without special permission. On the other hand the national food administration has urged the farmers to build more silos. The new order is now in operation.

Flies Across Alps.

Paris—Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italian airship-aviator, landed in France from an airplane flight. He had flown from Italy across the Alps. His flight was over a distance of 230 miles. Captain D'Annunzio left Turin and arrived at Chalons, behind the French front. He made the passage of the Alps quickly, although conditions among the mountain air currents were unfavorable. He used the same machine which he had flown over Vienna, last August.

VIMY RIDGE DREW THOUSANDS

Reproduction of Battle "Over There" Seen By Over 100,000.

Detroit—More than 70,000 men, women and children, eager for a realistic idea of what America's boys are doing over there in their struggle against the Kaiser's hordes, crowded into the state fair grounds Sunday afternoon to watch the third performance of the second infantry brigade, Michigan State Troops, in a reproduction of the battle of Vimy Ridge.

This was the estimate of Police inspector Gainey, who declared it was one o fthe greatest throngs Detroit's police ever had to handle. After the evening show it was estimated that the total attendance Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings came to about 100,000 mark by a generous margin.

The grandstands were unable to accommodate the thousands seeking seats and although hundreds found places on temporary structures, thousands more were forced to stand 20 deep in many places round the rim of the half mile track while the mimic warfare raged in the infield.

The army of spectators had their greatest thrills in the spectacular feats of Selfridge field aviators. These airmen were as one all afternoon and noon and when they dipped to within 100 feet or so of the field while rocking and laughing machine guns mowed on all sides of them the cheering drowned all sound of the "roar of battle."

Although sham casualties were prominent in the battle, with stretcher-bearers, Red Cross workers, ambulances scurrying to and fro and ambulances rushing off to the rear with their loads of wounded, the performances were not entirely free from genuine casualties.

STATE LOAN TOTAL $147,800,000

Detroit and Wayne County Asked to Subscribe $73,387,980.

Lansing—Michigan's quota for the Fourth Liberty Loan is $147,800,000. The county quotas follow:

Alcona, $61,112; Alpena, $328,332; Alpena, $61,911; Antrim, $232,646.70; Arenac, $133,434.40; Barry $687,596.90; Bay, $2,946,827.10; Benzie, $124,383.90; Berrien, $1,767,109.20; Branch, $834,781.10; Calhoun, $4,109,952.10; Cass, $884,303; Charlevoix, $357,951.50; Cheboygan, $309,371.60; Clare, $201,901.90; Clinton, $641,284.60; Crawford, $46,834.30; Eaton, $884,294.10; Emmet, $384,535.50; Genesee, $427,033.22; Gladwin, $156,921.90; Grand Traverse, $308,421.40; Gratiot, $583,258.80; Hillsdale, $743,853.70; Huron, $793,779.30; Ingham, $2,223,952.70; Ionia, $1,041,955.50; Iosco, $83,711.40; Isabella, $471,357.30; Jackson, $2,515,930.90; Kalamazoo, $2,449,271.50; Kalkaska, $51,912.90; Kent, $12,952,952.70; Lake, $87,533.10; Lapeer, $919,494.30; Leelanau, $150,710.10; Lenawee, $2,279.90; Livingston, $1,055,110; Manistee, $573,999.97; Mason, $484,676.70; Mecosta, $359,958.60; Midland, $1,510,798.60; Monroe, $3,387,862.70; Saginaw, $4,655,506.20; Wayne, $72,857,939; Midland, $320,795.10; Montcalm, $82,138.10; Newaygo, $413,428.30; Ottawa, $1,625,864.70; Oceana, $284,092.20; Ogemaw, $112,108.20; Osceola, $24,933.30; Roscommon, $27,657.30; St. Clair, $1,977,713.30; Sanilac, $1,121,969.60; Shiawassee, $1,067,250.10; Tuscola, $1,027,511,581.90; Wexford, $511,581.90; Missaukee, $80,013.90; Otsego, $145,885.70.

ONE DEAD, THREE ARE INJURED

Removing Wreckage From Steamer Cort Costs Life of Sailor.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—One man dead and three others injured was the toll of an accident on the locks at Malda, while removing the wrecking outfit which had been used in operations on the steamer Cort, recently raised in Detroit river.

In some manner one of the bulls became removed and was propelled into the hold, carrying with it the injured men. All were removed to the Soo hospital as rapidly as possible. John Kermer, of Buffalo, died of his injuries.

The condition of the others is fairly good. They were Captain McDonald and Mate A. G. Olsen and Fred Thelss, of Detroit; Captain Christofferson took charge of the Malda and proceeded with her to Two Harbors in tow of the steamer Poe.

Bulgar Delegates Arrived at Saloniki.

Paris—Bulgarian delegates who are to discuss armistice and probable peace arrangements with the Allied governments arrived at Saloniki. The delegates are General Lonkoff, commander of the Bulgarian second army, M. Liapcheff, finance minister, and M. Radeff, a former member of the Bulgarian cabinet.

Detroit Loses Tax Suit.

Lansing—Title by which the city of Detroit holds the property on South Lafayette boulevard occupied by Ladder Company No. 12, of the city fire department, is considered defective by a decision of the supreme court. In substance the court holds that the property is subject to a tax title sold by the state to Lillie Dreamp and the Triangle Land company for 1907 taxes delinquent to state and county. Justice Frank Longe Lane Com., to whom Lillie Dreamp sold her interest.

Canada Plans U. S. Day for Pastor.

Toronto, Ont.—An American day is being arranged for in the Anglican churches of the city for October 13, by Rural Dean James of the Church of the Redeemer. Invitations have been sent to four representative American church clergymen from Detroit, Cleveland, Rochester, N. Y., and Buffalo, and a representative layman from each, who will occupy Toronto pulpits the day named. The idea is to further friendly relations between the United States and Canada.

Love Applies.

Love applies is what tomatoes were called years ago when it was told that if sweethearts would divide one and eat it together, no adverse fate could prevent a happy ending of their wooing! This simple fact; for, in early days, tomatoes were thought to be rank poison.

"Don't Live Up to Appellation.

"The trouble with the world is, brother fellows," observed the almost philosopher, "is that they are oftentimes irregular in their habits."

All He Knew About His Meal.

Having finished his meal the diner called for his check. "Let's see," said the waiter, "what did you have?" "Can't tell for the life of me," was the reply; "but what I enjoyed was minced chicken."—Boston Transcript.

One Way of Escape.

"A woman marries a man who got up and gave her his seat in a street car." Then the only way for a man to escape is to poke his nose into his newspaper so he can hear the rustle of a seat to be different."

A poster recently issued by the imperial German government is an effort to belittle the participation of America in the war and thus strengthen the morale of her people. The text is one of the most striking pieces of literature that the bureau of publicity of the war loan organization has prepared for use in the forthcoming Fourth Liberty loan.

The title of the poster is "Can America's Entry Make a decision of the War?" Integral sections of it attempt to convince the reader that America's army cannot take the place of Russia's withdrawn forces; that the United States cannot build enough ships to have any effect on the result of the war, and that the U-boats will destroy twice as many ships as the United States can build when those ships attempt to cross the ocean. A French soldier is represented as the typical man poster and the meaning so twisted as to make it appear that France is very badly in need of help.

Two millions of the booklets have been printed and will be distributed in various parts of this country, particularly in theaters where Liberty Loan speakers take the book as their text.

The enormous figure of a Russian soldier is the first object on the poster to strike the eye. A pair of huge hands in his overcoat pockets, indicative of the fact that he is through with fighting. Beside the soldier is a bulging, a small figure, designed to represent the United States army, in the right hand, in his left hand Uncle Sam carries a banner which bears the inscription, "America threatens to send transports of one-half million men. But it cannot ship them!" Below Uncle Sam are these words: "It is impossible for America to train and fit out in time for the European war a suitable and sufficiently large army and provide it with the necessary reinforcements." The catchline of this section of the poster is "Russia's army has crumbled down from Germany's onslaught." Russia's overcoat are printed these words: "Russia's army has altogether fifteen million men in vain!"

On the opposite side of the poster is this catchline: "England's sea power and England's merchant marine have not decided the war?" Below this line appears a huge figure intended to represent the English shipping facilities at the outbreak of the war, which bears these words: "England went into the war with twenty million gross registered tons of freight space."

Alongside this figure of a ship is a drawing designed to show Uncle Sam carrying the United States tonnage under his left arm. The caption above Uncle Sam reads: "Can America replace England on sea?" On the shin which Uncle Sam carries is printed this inscription: "Total United States registry tons," and below that is another inscription which says: "At the beginning of the great war America had only a tonnage of three million gross registered tons." Commenting on these statements, the poster finally asks: "America cannot increase her gross registered tons for 1918 by more than two to one and a half million tons. Our U-boats sink twice as quickly as England and America can build!"

The same text appears in German on the two sections of the poster referring to the transportation of men and the building of ships. The text of the moment the bulletin boards of Germany scoffed the possibility of America sending any troops to France. There were already more than a million fighting men overseas, and transports, escorted under the American flag, defying the cowardly submarines, were bearing every month hundreds of thousands more. The troops sent out the summer of 1919 will see 4,000,000 fighting American men in France. Nor will there be any lack of ships to transport and sustain them. The Liberty Bond buyer is fast giving to America a merchant marine that will be the peer of any in the world. America launched in July alone 653,011 tons, and would have been impossible for the wisest person to guess what were the thoughts in Aunty Rose's mind.

A girl little prey thought she had to the rail of the porch sounded suddenly. Even Aunty Rose could not mistake that for any other sound. She knew very little about dogs—to their credit, at least. She had heard no other sound that could so close each other. Aunty Rose was one of the women who, if they were to see a dog, would run for the nearest chair, and shriek for help.

"And I tell you what I think, mother," Chet said, with his mouth full, at supper that evening. "I think her ceiling's going to bring about changes. Yes, ma'am!"

Mrs. Gormley was a faded little woman—a widow—who was still saving for better-to-do people in Sunrise Cove. She naturally thought her boy Chetwood a great deal smarter than other people thought him.

"You know, mother," he said, on this occasion, "I'm sure that the girl's room is the room, as good as the world has ever known, munitions and equipment are the best obtainable, those back home, whose determination is that the American fighting man shall lack nothing that he needs."

As a back-handed slap at the French, the German propagandists have reproduced a French poster which pleads with French people to be cheerful. The poster pointed out that if every person in France would save a hundred francs a day in the Liberty Loan, France would have a billion francs in a year. Let no one be different." Let no one be different." Let no one be different." Let no one be different." Let no one be different." Let no one be different." Let no one be different." Let no one be different." Let no one be different."

HOW GERMANS ARE DELUDED

Ridiculous Statements Made by Kaiser's Government Prove How Real Is Fear of America.

Minimum Amount of Money Which Each Federal Reserve District Is Asked to Raise.

Six billion dollars is the minimum amount which the people of the United States are asked to subscribe to the Fourth Liberty loan, according to an announcement by William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury.

Following are the quotas and percentages of the total by federal reserve districts:

Districts.	Percentage.	Amount.
New York	30	$1,800,000,000
Chicago	14½	870,000,000
Cleveland	10	600,000,000
Boston	8 1-3	500,000,000
Philadelphia	8 1-3	500,000,000
San Francisco	6 7-10	402,000,000
Richmond	4-2-3	260,000,000
St. Louis	4 1-3	260,000,000
Kansas City	4 1-3	260,000,000
Minneapolis	3½	210,000,000
Atlanta	3 1-5	192,000,000
Dallas	3 1-10	126,000,000

TO ASSURE SUCCESS OF LOAN

Each Person Must Estimate Just How Much of Income Can Be Allotted to It.

We have learned:

1. That buying Liberty Bonds is a good investment.

2. That the money the government gets from them is absolutely necessary.

3. That she money is being well spent.

4. That the fourth bond is more than we must fasten our minds upon a further fact:

"The Loan will not be a simple success unless every individual bases his subscription on a budget.

"That is to say, he must know just how much he is getting and just how much he is spending, and he must subscribe with this knowledge in mind.

"The day for guesswork has gone by. The country is stripping for action. We must know what we can do. Then we shall be surprised at the outcome.

Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

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JOSEPH STAGG IS FILLED WITH DISMAY WHEN HE LEARNS CAROLYN HAS BEEN LEFT TO HIS CARE.

Synopsis—Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunsraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk, Carolyn May Cameron—Hannah's Carolyn—is sent from New York to her bachelor uncle, Joseph Stagg, at the Corners. The reception given her by the people who have been expecting her arrival is chilled by the stern demeanor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

The window was open and she went to it and looked out. A breath of honeysuckle blew in. Then, below, on the porch, she heard the uneasy movements of Prince. And he whined.

"Oh, poor Prince! He doesn't know what's become of me," thought Carolyn May.

Downstairs, in the great kitchen, Aunty Rose was stepping back and forth, from table to sink, from sink to dresser, from dresser to pantry. As she worked she muttered to the whole peer of any in the world. America launched in July alone 653,011 tons, and would have been impossible for the wisest person to guess what were the thoughts in Aunty Rose's mind.

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Sobbing, the little girl obeyed. Then she would have gone back up the stairs without a word had not Aunty Rose spoken.

"Come here, Carolyn May," she said in a voice nearly as harsh.

The little girl approached her. The old lady sat 6 feet away, in front of the straight-backed chairs, her hands in her comfortable lap. The Dutch cap was pulled to her cropped face timidly.

"Do you realize that your father's sister is your nearest relative?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Do you not come to come on to your uncle's house yourself, if all is the best I can to dispose of either or both, Mr. Cameron had paid a year's rent in advance." Aunty Rose's thing. I thought—and the term has still ten months to run. He did it so that his wife, on her return from abroad, might have a home, or, in case of his death, that she might be subtet, furnished, to advantage. You will see, by the copy of your brother-in-law's will that I enclose, that you have been left in full and sole possession and guardianship of his property and affairs, including Carolyn May.

And if somebody had slipped him a crocodile from the Nile Joseph Stagg would have felt little more at a loss

Cameron was a busy man; he held a "desk job" on the paper. Vacations had been hard to get. And before long Hannah had written about her baby—"Hannah's Carl'yn."

After the little one's arrival there seemed less reason than ever why the city family to get up to Sunrise Cove. But at any time he might have gone to Sunrise Cove Stagg Lodge, shut up his store for a week and goes to New York. It would not have been unusual for him to do so.

Nor was it because he was stingy that he had not done this. No, he was no miser. He was "saving his money in his business. And there was no "look up" in that dim little office in the back of the hardware store.

On this evening he closed the store later than usual and set out for The Corners slowly. To tell the truth, Mr. Stagg rather shrank from arriving home. The strangeness of having a child in the house disturbed his tranquillity.

The kitchen only was lighted when he approached; therefore he was assured. He knew Hannah's Carl'yn must have been put to bed long since.

It was also under the assumption only long familiarity with the walk enabled him to reach the back porch unscathed. He felt his way, stumbling, scrambled up in the dark and the roar of a dog's barking made Jo-Stagg sit up straight in his chair.

"Drat that mongrel!" he ejaculated, remembering Prince.

The kitchen door opened, revealing Aunty Rose's ample figure. Prince whined sheepishly and dropped his abbreviated tail. He was in disgrace at the extreme end of his leash and blinking his eyes at Mr. Stagg.

"The dog's barking as if a bear—" grumbled the hardware merchant.

"He is a good watchdog; you must allow that," Joseph Stagg," Aunty Rose said calmly.

The hardware dealer gasped again. It would be time to be reserved frightened him the most—the dog or Aunty Rose's manner.

CHAPTER IV.

Aunty Rose Unbends.

There never was a lovelier place for a little girl—to say nothing of a dog—to play in than the yard about the Stagg homestead, in Little Cove. Carolyn May confided to Aunty Rose one forenoon after her arrival at The Corners.

Behind the house the yard sloped down to a broad, calmly flowing mill-pond. Back of the pond stood the wire fenced off, for Aunty Rose would not allow the web-footed fowl to wandering about the place. Carolyn May confided to Aunty Rose one forenoon after her arrival at The Corners.

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It was difficult for Prince to learn that none of those feathered folk were to be molested.

There was a wide-branching oak tree on a knoll overlooking the brook, and Carolyn May had built in it a seat. Carolyn May found this a grand place to sit and dream, while Prince lay at her feet.

When they saw Aunty Rose in her sunbonnet going toward the fence-in pond, Prince would jump and bounded down the slope after her. It was just here at the corner of the fence that Carolyn May had her first adventure.

Prince, of course, disturbed the serenity of the ducks, who would scrambling one way, the guinea fowl lifted up their voices in angry chatter and the geese hissed at him, but the turkey cock, General Bolivar, a big, white Holland fowl, was the only one who resented Prince's his courage impugned by any fowl footed creature with waggish ears and the stump of a tail.

> **Carolyn's sunny disposition begins to have its effect upon Aunty Rose, with results that are amazing to Uncle Joe. You will enjoy the next installment.**

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ENGLISH ONE-MAN COLLIERY

Unique Industry Is Matched by Rail road That Is Operated in the United States.

One-man businesses are many in these days of depleted staffs, but a working coal mine, centralized, superviced, and staffed entirely by a single individual is something of a novelty said Lloyd's Weekly News.

This one-man colliery is found at Hether Hoame, Ambergate. The owner is working the every day coal at 1 day to secure an output of 1,000 tons of coal a year. The mine is small, and the produce near the surface, while the coal is small—used hitherto in the manufacture of blacking, but thought of greater use in the future.

The other side of the Atlantic can, however, match us in one-man industries. There, on the Idaho Southern system, is found a road run solely by one man.

The track was once a portion of an irrigation system, long since abandoned, and a high-powered motor car with flanged wheels has been built to run along the rails. It carries 16 passengers, and in the two light trailers go the freight and luggage. This quaint railroad has neither guard nor porter, yet it has a printed time table of its and runs its trains strictly on time.

Didn't Intend to Be Fooled.

Manager (of Hickville Academy of Music)—"How many girls with your company?" Advance Agent (evasive)—"We advertise 40." Manager—"Taint no use advertisin' unless you get 'em. The population of this here town will be at the depot to check 'em up."—Buffalo Express.

Those Dear Girls.

Nell—"I understand May Cutting remarked that I looked so much like a Scandinavian." Belle—"Isn't that awfully!" Belle—"Yes, she's always knocking Miss Hoamley-Ritch, because she's jealous of her."

Earliest Guide Book.

The earliest guide book printed in English is "Instructions for Forraine Travel," published in 1642 by James Mie'ph, a famous traveler of that day.

SAFETY IN TIRE CHAINS ON AUTO

Drivers Regard These Devices as the Last Word in Avoiding Serious Accidents.

BEST WAY FOR USING THEM

One on Each Wheel Affords Greatest Security—Drape It Over Wheel for Clean Job—It Should Be Fastened Tightly.

Whether on wet pavements or on muddy country roads, tire chains are the world in the prevention of accidents. But, like everything else connected with the automobile, there is a great deal of ignorance concerning their use.

In backing a car should have a chain on each wheel. If the chains are not used, the tire will be ruined, and the car will be rendered useless. The Chain Club of America says that 60 per cent of the accidents caused by brake trouble could be averted if motorists would pay more attention to their brakes and have them inspected regularly. The fact that brake bands are out of gear is one reason assigned for their neglect, he says.

Too much use of the brakes is made by the average driver. This wears them, racks the mechanism and injures the tires. A driver should learn to stop by coasting to the point where the stop is to be made. This may be accomplished by a little practice and should always be done on a level road. If you find you are going a little too fast for a little pressure on the brake will do. This is far better than dashing up to the spot and then jamming the brakes on with a spectacular stop. Besides wearing the brake lining and attachments it racks the tires, sometimes making the wheels lock and the tires slide.

In coasting down hill the brakes should be used alternately. By changing from one to the other the energy the first is allowed to cool, prolonging its life. The longer it lasts the less cost to the motorist. Changing from one brake to other does not cool the drums on the wheels, as one brake operates on the outside and the other on the inside of each drum. So it is advisable to relieve both brakes as much as possible.

SPRING WHEEL IS INVENTED

Hub Suspended Flexibly in a Degree of Elasticity Dependent on Gage of Spokes.

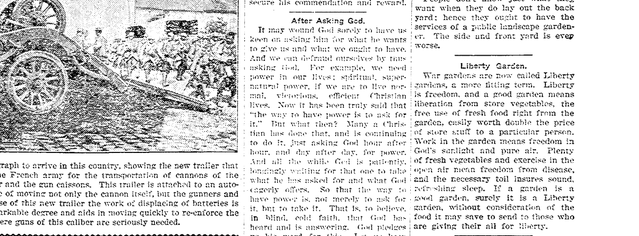
The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a spring wheel, the invention of H. McQueen of Greenville, Miss., says:

"The wheel provides for wheels including a rim, a hub, a solid tire, and a hub, together with a plurality of spokes, each of which extends in one piece entirely across the wheel, and has loose bearings at its ends in connection with the rim, and a means provided with an intermediate bearing upon the hub, the spokes being extended and arranged in a series of arches and crossing one another angularly between the hub and the felly, whereby to flexibly suspend the hub in a degree of elasticity dependent upon the gage of the spokes.

Side View of Elevation.

The parts of the cross links that come in contact with the ground are sure hardened, that is, they are made of wrought iron or steel and are annealed steel. This resists wear for a long time, but wears through eventually, after which the link soon wears out and breaks. The end pieces are not hardened, and so may be very easily worked by a special tool. There are several chain tools on the market, and it is difficult to decide among them. One should be chosen which has good leverage and opens or closes the links with the least effort. By the use of a chain tool the broken links may be replaced while the chain is on the wheel—a very important point. If the tool is missing or absent, however, one may drive a screwdriver through the link to open it and close it with a hammer.

WONDERFUL TRAILER THAT MOVES BIG GUNS



The first photograph to arrive in this country, showing the new trailer that is being used by the French army for the transportation of cannons of the 75-millimeter caliber and the 155-millimeter caliber. The trailer is attached to a motor truck and is capable of moving not only the cannon itself, but the gunners and forces. With the use of this new trailer the work of displacing of batteries is facilitated to a considerable degree and this is moving capably to re-enforce the armies at points where guns of this caliber are seriously needed.

GOOD LUBRICANT IS NEEDED

Grease and Graphite Make Splendid Combination for Car—Give Bearings Attention.

One of the surest ways of keeping a car out of the repair shops is to use proper lubricants in the motor and all other parts of the car that require oil, according to a dealer in graphites.

"The most sensitive parts of a car are the bearings and unless they are given scrupulous care they are the first to break down," he says. "Next to proper adjustment a good lubricating grease for each bearing is necessary to keep a car in good running order. A good grease, mixed in the right proportion with flaked graphite forms an excellent lubricant for bearings."

Keep Tire Valve Covered.

Never permit a tire valve to remain uncovered. In case the cap is lost and no spare one is immediately available, tie a piece of rag or rubber over the stem.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. D. M. STEWART, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 29

REVIEW.

SUBJECT—What It Means to Be a Christian.

SELECTION FOR READING—I John 3:1-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed, and truth.—I John 3:18.

Perhaps the best way to review the lessons of this quarter will be to take the several lessons and note their bearing on the subject chosen for review: namely: What it means to be a Christian. In order to get the best results, assignment should be made of the several lessons to different parties to come prepared to give the teaching of the particular lesson on the subject. The following is suggested as a possible way of presenting the subject.

Lesson I. It means that each individual must exercise faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God. One may have his heart opened by the Lord while listening to the Word of God at our Christian meetings, like Lydia, or he may be convinced through the manifestation of the mighty power of God, as the Philippian jailer. In all cases it is the one Savior and the one faith.

Lesson II. It means that those who have really exercised faith in the Lord Jesus Christ will be hungry for the Word. Even a great statesman like the Ethiopian Eunuch will be blessed in his reading of the Word of God and converts the soul, makes wise the simple, puts gladness into the heart, enlightens the eyes, satisfies the hungry soul, warns against dangers, and brings reward to those who obey its precepts.

Lesson III. It means a life of personal prayer and communion with God. The man who has become a child of God has the glorious privilege of coming to him with his needs with the assurance that he will be heard. Our God is more willing to give to his children than any earthly father is to his children.

Lesson IV. It means a life of obedience to the Word and will of God. Prompt and definite obedience will be rendered, even to the separation from business, and the ties of nature, when such stand in the way, as Peter, Andrew, James and John obeyed, and it meant to them great spiritual blessings. From Genesis to Revelation we have examples of obedience to them. Obedience to God pays. The disciple of Christ will treasure up his word.

Lesson V. It means growth in grace. Jesus himself grew in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man. Merely accepting Christ is not enough; there must be growth.

Lesson VI. It means a life of helpfulness to others. One who has been made a partaker of the Divine nature will, like the Master, give himself in helpful service to others. He will be a neighbor to the needy and unfortunate, even as the Good Samaritan, when he good in himself, he will be doing good to others. He will use every opportunity to do good.

Lesson VII. It means attendance at the place of worship, receiving the teaching of the Word, the joyful singing of the communion, and rendering service in some capacity in the church.

Lesson VIII. It means waiting for Christ before men, and waiting with expectant hope for the coming of Jesus Christ from Heaven. The great incentive for faithfulness in witnessing for Christ is the assurance that he will come again.

Lesson IX. It means that we will give of our possessions to the poor and needy, have our affections set upon things from celestial, and, in fact, make a block has been given by Duluth for a school site.

Landscape Gardener Needed.

There is agitation in many cities for public landscape gardeners to compete with the county surveyors in setting out trees and shrubbery, laying out terraces, planting flower beds, and in the case of the boulevards, trains all prospects for a vegetable garden. Fruit trees should be given at least the back yard in preference to the front yard.

People don't know just what they want when they do lay out the back yard; but they ought to have the services of a public landscape gardener. The side and front yard is ever worse.

Liberty Garden.

War gardens are called Liberty gardens, a more fitting term. Liberty is freedom, and a good garden means freedom from store vegetables, the free use of fresh food right from the garden, easily

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE

have purchased their winter's supply of

COFFEE

Better get yours as

The Price Is Sure To Advance

Teas are also due to advance but you can still save from 15 to 25c per pound if you buy now.

Best 60c Tea, 5 lbs. for $2.85
Best 50c Tea, 5 lbs. for $2.35

Try Widlar's Salad Dressing, delicious with cold meats, salads and for sandwiches

J. E. SECKINGER

Manchester Phone 166

ROUND OAK

STOVES AND RANGES

are the best you can buy. Made right and of best material. They last a lifetime.

We Have The Size And Style

to suit you, for wood or coal. Now is the time to buy and be ready for what is coming.

We Have The Oil Heaters For Chilly Evenings

Fred Widmayer

Mack & Co

Ann Arbor, Mich.

FOR CHILLY FALL DAYS

THERE IS NOTHING SO COZY AND COMFORTABLE AS A

SWEATER COAT

We have them on our Second Floor for the tiniest tot, as well as for the woman wearing size 46.

There are some with large collars of fluffiest angora in contrasting color. Some have regulation shawl collars, while others are collared in white.

The colors are legion—there is fawn, rose, silver grey, water blue, peacock, green, maroon, red, white, brown, taupe, and countless other shades.

Prices for the children's sweaters range from $1.50 to $5.95; for women's sizes they are

$6.50 to $25.00

KEEP WARM WITH FLORENCE AIR-TIGHT HEATERS

They heat more space with same amount of fuel than any other stove. Burns anything. Handsome and durable. Come in and see them.

F. G. HOUCK

THE ENTERPRISE

H. S. KEMP & F. H. BLOSSER.

$1.50 a Year; Single Copy 5c. Published Weekly.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918.

The increase in railway fares has put a stop to a good deal of Pacific Coast winter passenger traffic.

News from the seat of war continues so favorable that on Monday the price of corn took a 7½c drop for November corn at Chicago.

Poultry prices have dropped since the Jewish holidays. The New York market is flooded with young stock. See quotations in another column

French troops entered St. Quentin, pronounced Sang Kong Tang, on Tuesday. The Germans made a great resistance but could not check them.

It is claimed that 2000 soldiers at Camp Custer are afflicted with influenza. It is reported that a serum has been discovered that will prevent its spread but it is not claimed that it will cure the disease.

Every college is prepared to give students military training in connection with the other educational work. Parents are learning the value of military training. To many a boy it is that which makes more a man of him.

President Wilson favors giving women the right of suffrage. Surely women have entered into nearly all the activities we are engaged in, are doing their share of war work, are giving their money and their lives in comforting the soldiers, so why not give them the right to vote.

There is yet a considerable quantity of black walnut timber standing in this section some of which might well be spared. The government is much in need of black walnut lumber for gun stocks, etc., and standing trees if sufficient size can be sold at good prices. For logs 24 inches in diameter and up and eight feet long bring from $100 to $150 for 1000 feet. Farmers are urged to consult County Agent Osler at Ann Arbor before selling as speculators are picking up stock here and there at lower prices then it is worth.

The more men we send to Europe, the more munition, supplies, food, clothing, etc., we have to provide and train loads of these are moving through the country on the way to seaboard shipping points every day. That is one thing that hinders the delivery of coal as well as other products for our home consumption. Everybody should get a supply, if possible, early. Farmers should anticipate their wants in corn, fertilizer, etc., and get their orders in early to avoid disappointment, for we shall need big crops next year to supply that army of three million American fighting men as well as our own needs.

Football will have a prominent place in the training program of the 1,200 young men who as members of the student army training corps at the Michigan Agricultural College are learning to be soldiers. It cannot be expected that best results will be obtained by holding the young men to a program of all work and no play, so football is being encouraged. Two teams will be in the field, one will be the varsity eleven, and the second will be known as the "vocational" team. The varsity team will begin its schedule by meeting the Albion college team at East Lansing on Oct. 5. On the 5th it will play Kalamazoo college and on the 12th Alma college, both at East Lansing. Oct. 19 they go to Ann Arbor to play the university. Oct. 26 Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Nov. 9 they take on Purdue University, and Nov. 16 Notre Dame University, both at East Lansing.

The temper of the American people has been shown in many instances since the request came from our government to save gasoline by cutting out joy riding on Sunday. It is in this as in buying war bonds or contributing to the various funds to supply war needs. If a person wants to do the right thing he does it. There are some who make themselves conspicuous by their refusal. We would not care to be subject to private or public criticism, be called a pro German or a slacker; no, not for anything. But, who is to judge a person's motives? A person may refuse his car for a purely necessary purpose and still be criticised by someone. In some places drivers are mobbed, jeered at and damage done their cars. That is wrong and no good is accomplished. There were apparently many more cars driven last Sunday than since the request was made to save gasoline. In some instances people said: "I have as good right to drive my car as other people have to drive theirs." It is purely a matter of conscience. If one can honestly excuse himself that's all there is to it.

STATE FAIR BIG SUCCESS.

Another Michigan institution has reached the forerunks: The Michigan State Fair for 1918 became the most influential and the largest industrial, commercial, agricultural and amusement exposition in the United States. During the past two years the state fair has been recognized as one of the five leading institutions of its kind in the country, but the 1918 exposition surpassed the records of all previous exhibitions and thus leaped ahead of all its competitors.

This record is more of a phenomenon than appears through the bare statement of the fact. Fair managers throughout the state are doffing their hats to G. W. Dickinson, manager in recognition of such a feat under the conditions existing at these times. In the face of barriers Mr. Dickinson contended that a fair was not only possible but that it was of greater value to the country than any previous in the history of the organization and he declared he would show the "mad singers."

Visitors at the fair know what was accomplished. The gross attendance outstripped that of 1917, which was the banner year of the association.

The rise of the state fair has been meteoric. When the reins of office were assumed five years ago by Mr. Dickinson it was considered one of the smaller state fairs and from that lowly position it has risen to be the premier of all expositions.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Herman Moschlesser of Ann Arbor is visiting relatives here.

E. E. Root and family drove to Ypsilanti Sunday then to Ann Arbor.

Mrs. A. M. Yocum and son William were in Detroit Friday and Saturday.

John B. Jackson is seriously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Jackson is also ill.

Miss Caroline Kiebler entertained 16 girl friends at her home Tuesday evening.

Arthur Jacquemain and family returned to their home in Detroit Monday morning.

Mrs. Sam Smith visited Mrs. Grace Merriman in Napoleon from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. William Noebling is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Peabody, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carr last week.

Mrs. Frank Lowery accompanied her husband on one of his frequent trips to Jackson, on Monday.

Mrs. Dan Gage and Miss Pamelia Taylor visited friends at Jonesville, Hillsdale and Dexter last week.

Paul Weiss of Detroit comes here to visit over Sunday with his wife, who is staying at Henry Preiffer's.

Our former townsman, Joseph Ottmar, who recently went to Missouri, is now at the National Military Home in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dresselhouse and Mrs. Geo. Grossman and daughter Minnie, were in Jackson yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nisle returned home from Detroit Monday morning. They sold a strip of their property there to the city.

Mrs. M. Traub and Mrs. Robert Mahrle were in Wayne last week as delegates to the Legion of Honor convention.

Mrs. A. J. Austin and daughter Lucile, and Mrs. Harry Austin and children of Norvell visited Mrs. Frank Lowery Saturday evening.

Louis Ernst, who accompanied his son, Rev. John Ernst, to his home in Pittsburgh, Penn., several weeks ago, has returned home.

Grandpa Ridley, aged 87 years, died Sunday at the home of his son at Evans lake. The remains were taken to Cleveland for burial.

F. H. Blosser and family drove out to Wampler lake Tuesday evening, taking Mr. and Mrs. George Nisle, Sr., who remained for a few days.

Mrs. Elva Green of Ypsilanti came Monday to keep house for her sister, Mrs. Thorn, while she is absent assisting at the war camps in Wyoming.

Rev. H. Addis Leeson and family of Detroit and Mrs. Helen Payne of Ypsilanti were guests of Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leeson over Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wullman and son Eugene, drove to Port Huron last Saturday where Rev. Wulfman delivered a sermon on Sunday. They returned Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Conklin left Monday afternoon for Glencoe, Minn., where she will spend the winter with her daughter-in-law. She was there last winter and enjoyed it very much.

Russell Middlemiss and family have moved into the lower part of the Ed. Dietle residence opposite, the freight house, and Carl Huber and family are occupying the rooms up stairs.

Carl Wiedman and his bride of Ypsilanti were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacoob Wiedman, on Sunday. Mrs. Wiedman was formerly Miss Adelaide McPall of Whitaker. They were married Wednesday, Sept. 15.

James Kelly took an auto trip to Brooklyn a few days ago, and as the route took him past the Watkins farm, he embraced the opportunity to call on his old friend, L. D. Watkins and enjoyed a visit with him, though of necessity all too brief.

On Saturday Clarence W. Case, cashier of The Peoples Bank, expects to leave here on a vacation trip for a few weeks. He will first visit his daughter at Detroit, then go to Fuller at Wabata, Kansas. From there he will go to Washington, D. C. to visit his son, Lieut. Col. Rolland W. Case.

Charles Sloat, who has been connected with the freight department of the N. Y. Central here for several years, has been given an agency at Strasburg, near Monroe. His place here has been taken by Harold Dietle, who has been in the warehouse. His place is taken by "Bud" Welch, who has been baggage master. The handling of baggage is now in the hands of Charles Conroy.

At least two former Manchester boys and graduates of our high school will be enrolled in the Students' Army Training Corps at the university this year. Donald Silkworth, son of Mrs. Enoch Silkworth, who has been in Ypsilanti for some time, and Paul Dettling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dettling of Freedom, and a former clerk for Haeussler & Son in this village, but who has been in Albion the past year, will represent this village. John will pursue a pharmaceutical course, while Donald will take up mechanics.

Even if you are obliged to give the car a rest on Sunday, going back to the days when autos were unknown and a walk through the woods and field and along the river will be found pleasurable. There are many beautiful spots both up and down the Raisin from this village and the woods and fields vie with each other in beautifying the landscape. It is a good time to renew acquaintance with the beauty spots near town which have been neglected since facilities for getting farther away have come to us.

For Sale.—Several head of Steers. F. D. Merithew.

For Sale.—Six-months-old Mare Colt. Chris. Frey.

Wanted.—Two competent men to cut logs. Must have own rig. Plenty of work. O. A. Paige.

For Sale.—2 Thoroughbred Holstein Calves, $25 each; also Delaine Rams. Jas. E. Pierce, Grass Lake.

The Academy of Forty will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Root. The response to roll call will be, "my favorite war song."

By securing so distinguished an artist as Caruso to sing at Ann Arbor on the evening of Oct. 19, the university school of music has indeed aroused a wide interest among music lovers.

On Oct. 16th Chas. Skinner will organize a beginners' class in Band instruments. All those who wish to join should notify Dr. P. A. Scheurer, chairman of the band committee, or Edw. C. Dresselhouse, secretary of the Welfare Association. Each one must furnish his own instrument, but the lessons and the music are free.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

Lights the barn. Runs a milking machine. Makes chores easy.

HENRY MATTHEWS, Dealer
322 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. Phone 2010

A Watch That Don't Run

OR

Keep Good Time Is Worthless

Bring your timepiece to me and let me make it of value to you.

Repairing Done Promptly

H. L. ROOT

JEWELER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 30 day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of JACOB SCHELLENBERGER, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Lewis Schellenberger, praying that a certain paper in writing and seal now on file in said court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Jacob Schellenberger be admitted to probate, and that Jacob Schellenberger or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered that the 28th day of OCTOBER next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy) EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

DONALD C. DONOGAN, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 25th day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of DOUGLASS BALDWIN, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Albert D. Mapes, praying that a certain paper in writing and seal now on file in said court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Douglass Baldwin, be admitted to probate, and that Henry C. Leisen the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered that the 21st day of OCTOBER next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate
DONALD C. DONOGAN Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 4th day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ORLANDO KOKENIG, deceased.

Roman Boettger, administrator of said estate, having filed in this court for final account, and his administration account, he being one of the heirs of said deceased, it is ordered that the 7th day of OCTOBER next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
DONALD C. DONOGAN, Register.

No. 1859.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw made on the 26th day of September A. D. 1918, four months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of CHARLES H. KEMPF, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said Deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 26th day of JANUARY next and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 26th day of November and on the 26th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated this 26th day of September A. D. 1918.

EMORY E. LELAND Judge of Probate.

OUR REPUTATION FOR

COATS

Of Quality and Style

Is Abundantly Maintained in This Season's Showing And Is Still Further Heightened by

Values Extraordinary

You probably know something of the difficulty of finding garments priced on the basis of previous seasons—there's little to be had. But much of our stock actually represents that very thing — which means "value plus." And best of all, the styles breathe the very latest thought, and the workmanship matches up to our demands and yours.

You could be no better dressed and probably could not buy as reasonably were you to search the biggest stores of the biggest cities.

YOCUM & MARX

A JUST DEBT

I PAY A DEBT I OWE MY SAVINGS ACCOUNT JUST AS I DO MY GROCER.

I'VE SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF HAVING A FURPLUS, NOT BECAUSE I GET A LARGE SALARY, BUT BECAUSE I HAVE MADE A HABIT OF SAVING, JUST AS I DO OF EATING OR SLEEPING, SO I FEEL CONFIDENT OVER MY FUTURE.

BARRING ACCIDENTS I WILL BE INDEPENDENT WITHIN A FEW YEARS AND I AM HAPPY AS I PAY THE BILL.

THE MAN WHO SAID THIS NOW HAS A LARGE SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

THE PEOPLES BANK

The Bank With the Chime Clock.

For School Days

New Serge and Gingham Dresses

Serviceable dresses for school or best wear of excellent quality serge. High waist effects and plaited skirts trimmed with plaid silks, are very pretty. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Prices range from $1.25 to $3.75

BOYS' SCHOOL BLOUSES

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

Prices from 75c to $1.00

G. H. Breitenwischer

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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F. C. Huber—Fordson Tractors ..5
Glasgow Bros. 5
Wuerthner Bros. 5
Auction—Ernest Clark 5

Brief News Items

Nutting parties have not had good luck thus far.

Considerable soft coal has been delivered to customers the past week.

The rain Tuesday night was followed by warmer weather, which was very acceptable.

Our high school foot ball team expect to go to Brooklyn next Tuesday afternoon to play a game.

Do your Christmas shopping early, they urge. Jimminy, Christmas, we haven't got our bonds paid for yet.

Catalpa trees, which usually are the first to feel the effects of early frosts, are still as green and beautiful as in summer.

Liberty Band was out last night and played very nicely. They need and deserve the encouraging applause of our citizens.

Every member of The Enterprise family has bought a Liberty Bond—not very darned big ones though, but as much as we could afford.

Ladies who are fond of bitter sweet for decorating their rooms are now making excursions along the country highways and byways in search of it.

The Red Cross Indies packed 688 garments into boxes and shipped them to Jersey City; from there they will be shipped to Belgium to help clothe the destitute.

As one rides through the country and sees the piles of yellow corn in the fields, he feels that the farmers are encouraged by the prospects. By the way, help to husk the corn is scarce this fall.

Charles Younghans has a taste for mushrooms and while out hunting for some a few days ago found a puffball that measured 42 inches in circumference and weighed nine pounds.

The N. Y. Central is installing new battery boxes for its crossing signals in this section. They are being placed under ground—away from frost, accidents and meddlesome persons.

Everybody should be careful about fires. This soft coal business is somewhat hazardous. Roofs often take fire from the burning soot. It's best to have chimneys cleaned thoroughly and often.

Mesdames Raynor Haeussler, Fred Spafard, Bert Lowery and Howard Macomber of the Women's National Defense, have been assisting A. J. Waters and daughter, Nina, the past week in filling out questionaires.

The country is ablaze with frost tinted foliage and the crisp October air is full of health for those who have the opportunity to drive through the country. The roads are generally good and an auto is the finest conveyance from which to get delight and satisfaction.

A man arrived in town Monday afternoon and in an incredible time was in an intoxicated condition. Where he got his booze was the quandry. Finally a bottle he had left in a toilet was picked up, it was labeled "witch hazel" and was empty. A barber said a man that will get drunk on that stuff wants a jag all night.

Now that the government wishes the farmers to keep hogs so they will be able to give a more accurate statement of what they produce, we would advise them to call at the Enterprise office and inspect the Farmers' Directory and Account Book. We have only a few left and will sell them at the price asked "before the war."

The engine at the electric light plant broke down again a few nights ago, so we were not to be depended upon entirely, and there is not a sufficient supply of that. When will the Common Council provide a good and sufficient plant so that patrons can receive service not only nights, but days also?

An old-fashioned thunder storm swept over the southern part of Manchester township Wednesday morning. More rain fell than in any storm we had in a long time. Mr. Wellwood found a fire in his corn field and upon examination he found that lightning had struck a shock of green corn and burned it completely. The corn was so green he could not have set it on fire.

A large number of The Enterprise subscribers have come in and extended their subscriptions for the coming year, paying back accounts where due, and we must insist that everbody do the same, as it is a government order and we must obey or cease to publish the paper. Fortunately we have but few who are in arrears but everybody to whom the paper has been sent must settle at once.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Methodist Sunday school: Austin Yocum, superintendent; Fred Grossman, assistant superintendent; Hazel Burch, secretary; Jennie Martin, treasurer; Jamie Hoffer, organist; Ralph Crossman, librarian; Bessie Torrey, superintendent of primary; Lucy Schaffer, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Rushton, superintendent of cradle roll.

In addition to what was mentioned in The Enterprise last week we have to announce that a public meeting will be held at Emanuel's church Sunday evening when Pres. McKenney of the state normal college, Ypsilanti, and E. W. Gray, county secretary of the Hillsdale county Y. M. C. A., will speak, explaining the object and aims of the local branch of the county Y. M. C. A., which they hope to organize here. At this meeting, which it is hoped parents and children will attend, there will be no soliciting for funds.

TOWN'S HONOR ROLL

Prospects Are Manchester Will Go Over the Top Easily—List Here Is Up to This Morning.

The War Board has reason to believe that about half the quota for Manchester has been subscribed and payments made. If the rest will do body to come forward without delay, however, in order to be sure that Manchester will go over the top with a voluntary subscription which closes Saturday night. For the accommodation of those who cannot come during the day, the Liberty Loan headquarters is open evenings.

The local war board has not conducted its campaign on the same lines that have been carried out in neighboring places. This we consider is a genuine volunteer movement and we are carrying it out strictly on that line by letting our people come in and tell us how many bonds they want and the amount in dollars. In other places committees have gone out and told people how much they ought to buy, in some cases placing the amount beyond the reasonable reach of people. That is the way most of the places have gone "over the top," but the settlement comes later. In this district every man, woman and child has made out a voluntary blank and paid his or her money and has a receipt, except in instances where the bond is to be paid for on the installment plan, and they make arrangements for so doing at their bank.

There has been a steady run of applicants at the Liberty Loan headquarters, but Mr. Kingsley, the chairman, has been on the job every moment.

Following is the list of subscribers therefor. A list of those who subscribe from this time on will be published next week.

Marie A. Henzie
Ardis Henzie
Joseph E. Seckinger
Charles A. Koebbe
Fred Widmayer
James D. Gage
James Taylor Gage
John Gumpper
William B. Steel
Emmett O. Allen
Joseph A. Goodyear
George F. Boettner
Matilda Boettner
Laurence G. Boettner
Herbert J. Johnson
Albert J. Kress
Thomas J. Farrell
William M. Dewey
Charles and Minnie Cooley
Charles Schoemacher
Mat D. Blosser
Edw. and Louise LaForge
John P. Schaffer
F. H. Blosser
Westman N. Blosser
Edward Hoxsie
Martin Meehan
Theodore A. Raab
Oscar Raab
Marian M. English
Jeanette M. English
Albert D. English
Mrs. J. W. Fitzpatrick
Frank Brown
Frances Saley
Edward M. Zincke
James Kelly
Alfred A. Snowman
Arthur F. Gillette
Anna E. Gillette
Henry J. Steinaway
Arthur J. Waters
E. G. and Ida B. Logan
Beatty & Dietle
William A. Widmayer
Frederick A. Lehman
Wuerthner Bros.
Mabel J. Kelly
Percy Kelly
Ernest F. Filber
Rosa Martin
Harry J. Johnson
William E. Fraer
William C. Uphaus
Sarah J. Rawson
F. J. Kress
Peter A. Johnson
Margaret J. Rawson
Wm. and Gertrude Martin
Fred Schumacher
William J. Eppel
George A. Schoerdt
Bernhard H. Ahrnes
John B. Beuerle
John Beuerle
Wm. H. Schlicht
Byron C. Hall
Fred E. Spafard
Frank Spafard
Joseph C. Lamb
J. DeForest Lamb
Herbert J. Johnson
Fred L. Wagoner
Anna M. Burch
John Stegmiller
Mary Stegmiller
Thomas S. Hamilton
D. Whitney Palmer
John and Julia Haeussler
Clarence Haeussler
Edward P. Pfaus
Fred A. Geiger
Laura Geiger
Walter Geiger
Charles Geiger
Christian Geiger
Hiram A. Martin
Lucy B. Martin
Charles F. Bauer
Rosa C. Maurer
Charles W. Lamming
Peter A. Scheurer
Merritt A. Lemm
Aaron and Minnie Norcross
Teo. J. Hazer
Emmett A. Lowery
Clifford A. Brower
A. and M. Kolenkamp
Fred C. Braun
Henry Hsehl
G. F. Horning
William Schiller
Anna Schiller
Ella L. Nestell
Harold Every
W. H. Every
Oliver M. Mull
Wm. P. Johnson
Leroy M. O'Dell
Charles Kalmbach
Louis A. Wolf
Clifford Klein
C. F. Tracy
Charles E. Hoxsie
Wm. P. Schend
George E. Colman
Eunice Walter
William L. Walter
Howard L. Walter
Edward B. Rynd
Mary Logan
Jacob B. Biehlmeyer
Clyde L. Knight
Peter S. Knight
Francis W. Smith
Bert A. Packard
James Carolan
Charles J. Kappler
John and Charles Anglemeyer
Flora W. Davidter
William H. Gadd
August Tirb
John H. Schlicht
Pauline Nisle
George Nisle
Mary Hall
Albert E. Sutton
Charles L. Davenport
C. H. Larzalere
Ed. and Clara Kuhl
Frank E. Rawson
Clara and Herman Renau
Jannette Stringham
Roy and Bertha Conklin
Kate M. Lehn
Calvin Reuther
Albert G. Feldkamp
Lewis A. Partlow
John M. Gauss
William Haeussler
Arthur G. English
John Ziegler
Wm. E. Grossman
Charles B. McCollum
Ethel F. English
Frances J. English
Elwin B. English
Fred Lenckhoff
Etta L. Myers
Lewis F. Winter
Andrew Stalb
Esther E. Stalb
Carrie Burtless
Anton and Louise Vogt
Laurence P. Taylor
Thomas and Florence Schwartz
Charles H. Schafer
August A. Kuhl
Geo. A. Eisinger
Emmett H. Linden
George H. Ford
Martha Bruestle
Amanda Lehman
Raynor B. Haeussler
Ralph Noggle
Homer Hall
Ernestoen Hall
Martin Bruestle
Wm. J. Tirb
Albert G. Paul
Fred G. Widmayer
Charles Breining
William Palmer
Jane Palmer
Minrod Schafer
Alfred Tuthill
George B. Commerforth
B. H. Steineway
J. W. Wellwood
Theo. J. Uphaus
Frank Dettling
Laura A. Schend
B. L. Scheid
Wilbur Short
Fred J. Tracy
Matthew Schaible
Charles Clark
Lewis E. Haselscwerdt
Edith Schwab
G. W. Kramer
Frank and M. Koebbe
Edwin Renau
W. J. Paul
N. Zimmerman
George and Ida Kern
Robert Mahrle
Minnie S. Spafard
Charles E. Waltz
Katherine Dietle
Jacob Waltz
Walter Waltz
Lula Waltz
Amelia Schaible
Minnie and Clara Randall
Hiram Pierce
Emma L. Wolff
Clarence Huesman
Mary Kulenkamp
Otto E. Kulenkamp
Charles E. Widmayer
John Dieterle
Fred J. Blumhardt
Cora C. Berthew
Frank D. Merithew
Adam J. Wurster
Ferdinand Huber
Jacob Armbruster
Laurence F. Wurster
David J. Scully
Frank Hartbeck
George B. Bertke
Harriet Sloat
Daniel Feldkamp
H. F. Strahle
H. J. Strahle
Hans Plentka
Paul J. Wahr
William R. Holmes
Clyde G. Gieske
Hare and Neva Walter
Jacob Renz
Paul Kress
Theo. Westphal
Henry Tirb
Wm. K. Rentschler
Berthold C. Haab
Alfred Braun
Gottlieb Beu
Xavier Baur
Mathias Saley
Wm. Uhr, Sr.
J. W. Schaible
Mrs. Jennie Schaible
W. F. Treat
Mrs. Alice Grossman
Louise A. Feldkamp
John Wuerthner
Marie P. Schafer
John Hasenpflug
Wm. Trolz
Gaita L. Waters
E. P. Huffman
Mary Hildinger
Nathan Alber
M. P. Allen
Gottlieb Scherdt
Fred Haeussler
John Pfeiffle, Jr.
Fred Burkhardt
Wm. Lamparter
Ettie S. Mattson
C. W. Gieske
James E. Palmer
Sam Huesman
Jacob Schumacher
Will Kleinschmidt
Daniel Meyers
Theo. W. stalb
Frank G. Leeson
George J. Weinlander
David P. Beuerle
Fred Schaible, Jr.
Thos. Lansing
A. H. Kuhl
Mrs. Elisamam Lamming
Charles P. Bauer
Wm. Westphal, Sr.
Charles B. McMahon
Jacob Glatz
Fred Helmerdinger
B. C. Rose
Catherine Uphouse
Doratha Knapp
Adam Beuerle
Louise Clark
Wm. B. Foor
Wm. Yocum
A. Jaeger
Roy Helmerdinger
Ida Uphaus
Matthew Alber
Jacob Hasenfusz
Dudley Witherell
Alvinas Witherell
George Sodt
Frank D. Kern
Fred Widmayer
C. H. Gieske
Charles Hofer
A. R. Mahrle
Lewis F. Ernst
Rosine Haab
Fred Haab
Herman Wiedeman
Emanuel Haab
Clifford J. Manning
Samuel Huesman
Fred J. Blumenhardt
Minnie and Clara Randall
Wm. D. and Clara Kern
Wm. J. Tirb, Jr.
Waldo C. Marx
Lester B. Brooks
George Kirkwood
Bernhardt Sodt
George Reimold
Herman Krausse
Mary Way
E. C. Jenter
Edward B. Krause
Henry O. Way
Godfrey G. Cook
Charles J. Alber
Mabel L. Merriman
Mary E. Merriman
Charles P. Merriman
Wm. K. Schafer
N. P. Watson
Albert Van Tuyle
R. F. Wellwood
Herbert Rentschler
Charles Knoerpp
Margaret Mitchell
Franklin Way
C. and I. Sterrett
Ernest Coller
Mrs. Sam. Smith

Special Notice.

As we have retired from the automobile business and rented the garage, it is necessary that all accounts be settled immediately, and on account of Mr. Lonler's ill health they have been placed in the hands of A. J. Waters. We thank our friends for past favors and trust that they will give this matter prompt attention.

W. A. Klopfenstein.
Louis Lonler.

HOME MARKET

BARLEY—$2.50 cwt.
BEEF—Best steers, 11c@12c; heifers 9c@10c; cows 6c@8c; canners 4c@6c; calves 14c@17c lb.
BUTTER—50@52c lb.
CORN—$2c bu.
EGGS—45c doz.
HAY—No. 1 Timothy $22.00; No. 1 mixed hay $20.00; marsh hay $8 per ton.
HOGS—17@18c lb.
LAMBS—14c@16c lb.
OATS—65c bu.
POULTRY — Live weight — Old roosters 14c lb.; broilers 19c@20c lb.; geese 13c@14c lb.; ducks 19c @ 20c lb.; hens 19c@20c lb.
RYE—$1.45 bu.
WHEAT—In good demand; red $2.12 bu.

Signs of the Times!

Everything in

SIGNS

Printed and Sold by

THE ENTERPRISE

Manchester, Mich.

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

For Sale.—Round Oak Heating Stove. Roy Lowery.

For Sale.—Eight full-blood Black Top Rams. Wm. Schiller.

For Sale.—16 Black Top Yearling Rams. G. C. Fitzmier, Freedom.

For Sale.—Cider Apples and choice Young Cattle. Alfred C. Smyth.

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

Lost.—Catalogue Case with catalogues. Finder please leave at the Enterprise office.

For Sale.—Registered Shropshire Ram Lambs from prize winning stock. A. E. Sutton.

To get a medium-priced Range without a fault, buy a Cole's Down Draft Range. Made by experts.

Do Your PAPERING This Fall

Goods will be higher next Spring, and scarcer. The government has curtailed the manufacture of wall paper and freight service this winter will make goods hard to get next Spring.

WE ARE SHOWING

NEW PAPERS AT Reasonable Prices

HAEUSSLER & SON

Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company

L. F. Swift, President

The Owners of "Swift & Company" (Now Over 22,000)

Perhaps it has not occurred to you that *you* can participate in Swift & Company's profits,—and also share its risks,—by becoming a co-partner in the business? It is not a close corporation.

You can do this by buying Swift & Company shares, which are bought and sold on the Chicago and Boston stock exchanges.

There are now over 22,000 shareholders of Swift & Company, 3,500 of whom are employes of the Company. These 22,000 shareholders include 7,800 women.

Cash dividends have been paid regularly for thirty years. The rate at present is 8 per cent.

The capital stock is all of one kind, namely, common stock—there is no preferred stock, and this common stock represents actual values. There is no "water," nor have good will, trade marks, or patents been capitalized.

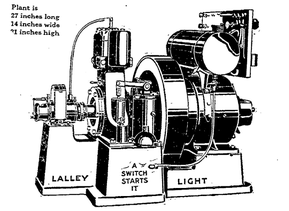
This statement is made solely for your information and not for the purpose of booming Swift & Company stock.

We welcome, however, live stock producers, retailers, and consumers as co-partners.

We particularly like to have *for* shareholders the people with whom we do business.

This leads to a better mutual understanding.

Plant is 27 inches long 14 inches wide 21 inches high



Seven Years In Use

LALLEY-LIGHT has been in actual farm use for seven years.

That removes it far from all thought of experiment.

Hundreds of farmers know it is reliable and safe and low cost to run.

They know its light is bright and steady and unfailing.

We will give you a free demonstration of Lalley-Light on your farm any time. Call for the book of owners' testimonials.

LALLEY-LIGHT

THE BALL-BEARING ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

Owners who make full use of its power possibilities, regard Lalley-Light as a paying investment.

It actually does pay its way because it saves much farm labor by furnishing power to do the work.

It is on duty—and ready for work—morning, noon and night—365 days in the year. By government statistics, it is the one farm labor-saving device that is useful through the entire year.

Lalley-Light power churns butter and separates cream. It pumps water all over the house and to the barn. It runs a washing machine and a vacuum cleaner.

Its sure, safe light saves time in the barn mornings and evenings—in addition to wiping out the oil-lantern danger entirely.

F. D. KERN, Agt.

Demonstration at my residence

It sounds good, jingling in your pockets, but if you saved some of that "change" and began banking it the first thing you'd know you would have a really fat sum that would really mean something.

You don't have to spend all that money. Come into our bank and become a depositor. That money will come in mighty handy some day—but it slips through your fingers if it isn't in the bank.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

The Union Savings Bank

THE BANK ON THE CORNER

You Needn't Be Afraid

to try anything in this grocery, whether it be the plainest or the fanciest of groceries, for purity is our motto and it applies to everything from olive oil to tea and coffee. Give our goods a trial and their worthiness will in addition to our moderate prices make you a steady user of them.

Try Some Pickies

Sour, Dill, Sweet and Sweet Mixed

Or Some Cheese

Wisconsin, Michigan and Brick

CITY BAKERY & GROCERY

TALES FROM BIG CITIES

As He Remarked, He Was Slinker Only in Name

NEW YORK.—After driving around Central park in an automobile with a party of men friends who disappeared and left him to pay the fare, a man, describing himself as John Slinker, fifty-two years old, of 317 West Forty-eighth street, was arraigned in the West side court before Magistrate Groehl, when he created a scene in the street, while insisting that he wouldn't pay more than 80 cents for the drive, as he was only one-sixth of the party.

"Why don't you pay the man," said Magistrate Groehl; "it's only $4.80."

"My goodness, judge, I haven't that much in the world," Slinker replied. After some deliberation the magistrate, with the approval of the chauffeur, consented to suspend sentence if the man paid the 80 cents.

Shoving his hand down in his right-hand trousers pocket, he brought forth a roll of bills which astonished the court. It bristled with $100 notes.

The prisoner fumbled with the roll a minute or so, couldn't find anything but bills of large denominations, and down went his hand in his left-hand trousers pocket and it came out with another bunch of greenbacks. He pulled off a dollar bill and handed it to the driver. Turning to the policeman, he said: "Here's $200 for your trouble, and, judge, you're deserving of $50—here."

The judge sat back in his chair and roared with laughter. Of course, the officials refused the money, and Slinker started out of the courtroom. When he got to the door he suddenly discovered that he didn't have his 20 cents change and he went back and got it. As he finally passed out he remarked: "I'm Slinker, in name only."

Tore Up Hats of Woman She Says Took Husband

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. Dell Fowler, twenty-three years old, well dressed and attractive daughter of former United States Senator Levi Ankeny of Walla Walla, Wash., was arrested on charges of grand larceny and malicious mischief, after she had administered a beating to the woman she claims has stolen her husband's affections.

Mrs. Fowler was arrested as she was leaving the Atherstone apartments at 545 O'Farrell street, with a tailored gown and an expensive fur coat which she says her husband had purchased for Miss Trixie Leslie, the woman she alleges to have supplanted her.

According to Mrs. Fowler's story to the police, she and Fowler were married in 1915. That they might require sufficient money to go into business she says she went on the vaudeville stage and assisting her husband financially. Some months ago Fowler established himself in business here, and his wife says she returned to San Francisco again to make her home with him.

She says she then learned that her husband was attentive to Miss Leslie and she went to Miss Leslie's apartments. According to the police, Mrs. Fowler attacked her husband on entering the place and he fled down a fire escape.

Action When Mrs. Schenska Went "Over the Top"

CHICAGO.—Eggs were responsible. They started an offensive which had a most sanguinary conclusion. Little Regina Schenska went to H. Dobrovsky's bakery shop at 1942 North Ashland avenue to buy three fresh eggs. When Regina got home the eggs were broken. Mother Schenska took a sniff at them. A moment later, with blood in her eye and the shattered eggs in her hand, she sallied forth to battle.

Dobrovsky was there in his shop. With an alibi that belied woman's proverbial inconsistency, Mrs. Schenska "went over the top." Dobrovsky tried to scramble away from the eggs, but in vain. In a moment he looked like an egg-nog. In the shop were three generations of Doktorsky of the deadlier species. They launched a counterattack on Mrs. Schenska. Casualties were heavy and it began to look like a rout for Mrs. Schenska when the tall and forbidding figure of Henry Schenska, darkened the doorway.

Instantly thought of his home and hearth and grabbed for the canned peaches. He hammered them mightily with venom from Schenska's head.

Schenska leaped for the Gold Dust Twins, which his odious spouse began to hurl vermicelli in lars.

Reserve forces came from the rear—six brawny union bakers. They instituted a flying tackle at Schenska, who reached the door first, but minus his shirt.

In the street the battle continued, with Mrs. Schenska on the sidelines coaching her husband and shrieking Ashland avenue epithets at all bakers. A crowd gathered and applauded.

Then the police came.

After All, What's Two Weeks in the Guardhouse?

KANSAS CITY.—She sang had been a friend of the Daw brothers. She had "gone with" Ben, the older, and was a regular "sister" to Tom. So when she knew both would have to go to war she decided to do her bit. She spent most of her time writing letters and knitting candy.

Ben was in France a year before his "girl" brother. He saw action and when the gold service stripe and chevron for the sixth year came when it might be possible to show Tom around. Like wise, Tom looked for the time he could meet Corporal Ben on the firing line.

In the meantime she worked as sponsor for the Daws. Then, the other day, with tilted hat, sidelinger eyes and a sliding glance at her service pin with the gold star, she sailed for Camp Funston, to visit Private Tom. Tom's brother Ben wrote he said his division is in Tom's outfit now. He heard Tom's regiment was only 15 miles away.

So Lil went to the agents and asked for a pass.

"Don't have to do that," the agents said, "and the only way you can get there is to walk."

Lil hiked out to Funston, walked in the night, and through danger. Finally he got to Tom's camp and they met. And do you know—they got to talking from parlying, and they had a good time that it was three days before Lil came back.

"Tom's a good boy," she declared, frankly, recalling rigid rules. "When I get the entire Kansas City regiment to Funston I'm going to make a report."

Lil's sister Ben, who is a sergeant, was not in the camp.

How It Happened That Jempson Missed a Thrill

CINCINNATI.—Jempson is a sentimentalist. In the small town he says he went on the vaudeville circuit he was always delight in runways, telling friends on the stage how he was "sentimental." In the end he married Nancy.

Nancy was a sentimentalist, too. She was delight in runways, telling friends on the stage how she was "sentimental." In the end she married Jempson.

Jempson and Nancy lived happily for a time. Then they had a quarrel. Jempson left home and went to a hotel. Nancy was sorry. She was sentimental. She was sorry for Jempson. Jempson was sorry for Nancy. Jempson was sentimental. Nancy was sentimental. Jempson was sentimental. Nancy was sentimental. Jempson was sentimental. Nancy was sentimental

We Are Going Over The Top

The Liberty Loan will be over-subscribed, why shouldn't it be? Everybody is anxious to help clean up Germany—**They gassed Emil Jacobs. Buy bonds and gas the Kaiser.** We have got our winter Overcoats in and more to come. Come in Saturday, Oct. 5 and get a

DISCOUNT OF 10%

A large assortment of Sweaters, also Work Coats on hand. Our fall line of Hats is in, come in and look us over. Your saving will help toward that **Liberty Bond** you are buying.

WUERTHNER BROS.

THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD

Slinker, in name only."

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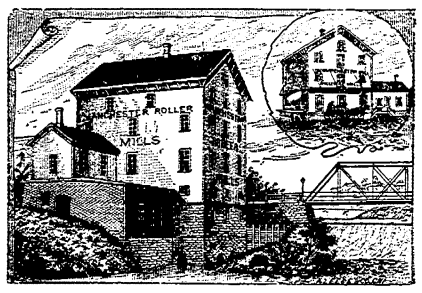
We Pay Highest Prices for Wheat

Use Our Popular Brands of Flour



We Appreciate Your Patronage

LONIER & HOFFER

Auction Bills

Printed Promptly and Auctioneer arranged for at

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Neighborhood News

IRON CREEK

Fred V. Fielder was a Jackson visitor over Sunday.

Work on the sorghum mill at the mill pond is progressing.

Miss Gladys M. Trolz went to Chelsea Monday to work in the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ahrens and Fred Fielder visited Harry G. Sutton at Camp Custer last Friday.

Frank Green, who has been visiting his sister in Illinois, and his brother in Minnesota, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sutton and Mrs. Walter J. Frey went to Ann Arbor Sunday to attend the patriotic meeting.

Chester Loucks of Camp Custer and Miss Nellie Fielder of Tecumseh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loucks.

The falling away or caving in of land around Half Moon lake, caused from lowering the water by that drain that has caused so much feeling, has attracted people here from miles away.

Those neither absent nor tardy during the past month in district No. 9, Miss Alta L. Grossman, teacher, were: Nellie Stockinger, Lena Gauss, Wilfrid Eagan, Myron Stockinger, Arthur Gauss, Dorothea Gauss, and Agatha Kirk.

In district No. 7 Miss Ruth M. Bowins, teacher, for the month of September, LeRoy Abbey, Lawrence and Lilburn Schaffer were neither absent nor tardy. Louise Feldkamp, Alice Schill and Hilda Schlafer were star spellers. There is a 100 per cent Junior Red Cross membership in this school.

The following pupils of district No. 8, Miss Ella E. Miller teacher, were neither absent nor tardy for the month of September: Roy Kirk, Jean English, John Hawkins and Florence Kirk. A 100 per cent Junior Red Cross has been organized with Roy Kirk, chairiman; Jean English, secretary; Miss Miller, treasurer.

Those who have been neither absent nor tardy in district No. 4, Miss Ethel Furgason, teacher, are as follows: Beatrice Trolz; Thelma, Leon and Russell Green; Robert and Richard Schaible; Raymond and Gola Loucks; Carl Schumacher. Those who were perfect in spelling are Ruth Strang, Richard and Robert Schaible. The children have purchased $192.32 in Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

NORVELL

Mrs. T. B. Halladay is on the sick list.

Archie Ahrens is working in Jackson.

Mrs. J. N. Jenkins was a Manchester visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Groat were in Dundee on business Monday.

Mrs. Carl Krausse and Mr. and Mrs. C. Houk were in Jackson Thursday.

H. F. Schofield and L W. Harris were in Jackson on business Saturday evening.

Rea Beckwith of Ann Arbor spent Thursday with relatives, returning to school duties Friday.

Mrs. C. Dorr of Sharon came Sunday to stay a few days with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Green.

Walter Curtis is recovering from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent last Monday.

Mrs. Henry Linde of Ann Arbor was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aten, the first part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krausse entertained Mrs. G. Minholm and Mrs. Coveny of Detroit last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schofield went to Ann Arbobr Thursday to see their daughter Marion, who is there in the hospital. She is doing well.

Mrs. J. N. Jenkins and sons Stanley and Ross, Miss Elma Holmes and Bryant Hollmes went to Camp Custer Friday to visit Linden Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green returned home from a three-weeks visit with their son in Jackson. Mrs. Green is ill and under the doctor's care.

SHARON

Albert Wahr was home from Camp Custer, Sunday.

Wesley Neoggle went to Hillsdale Tuesday to attend a stock sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardee were in Jackson Monday on business.

School district No. 9 is 100 per cent Junior Red Cross. No slackers!

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaffer and daughter Naomi were Hillsdale fair visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alber and Mrs. Clayton Gieske attended the Hillsdale fair last Thursday.

Dorothy and Gertrude Wulfman of Manchester spent Saturday and Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Lewis Grossman.

The Soldiers' Aid society meets Friday evening, Oct. 11, at Frank Dresselhouose's, when the ladies should take their balls of rug rags.

The following pupils in district No. 1, Miss Matilda Haarer, teacher, were neither absent nor tardy during the month of September: Alta and Mildred Breitenwischer, Vernon and Christine Dresselhouse, Mabel and Dora Linde, Mary anad Ella Breustle and Olive Walker. The following had "E" spelling lessons during the month: Dora Linde, Mary Breustle and Alta Breitenwischer. The school has 100 per cent membership.

BRIDGEWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Priehs were in Saline on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paul spent Sunday evening at Ann Arbor.

Albert Riedel, who has been working at Jackson, is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Immer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luckhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Paul drove to Toledo Thursday on business.

Theodore Reyer, his mother and sister Amanda of Ann Arbor spent last Thursday visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sturm, their daughter Luella, and the Misses Nickels, Warner and Schoner, high school teachers of Saline, spent Monday evening with Theodore Raab and family.

WAMPLER LAKE

Henry Lentz plans to remain at Maple Grove all winter, we understand.

Among those who enjoy the fall season about the lake is A. J. Smith of Toledo, who is still at his cottage.

George J. Nisle is having more tile placed in the land back of The Farm hotel, and other improvements made about the place.

Rabits are said to be plentiful this season and some of the enthusiastic hunters of this locality stand ready to go most any time now.

NORTH SHARON

Robert Lawrence left for Ann Arbor Monday where he will take up his duties at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cliff and daughter Marion of Jackson visited at the Lemm home Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Curtis and son James spent several days last week with relatives in Ann Arbor.

The Epworth League, Sunday evening, will be led by Mrs. C. O. Hewes. Topic: "Our Heritage from early Methodist missions."

FREEDOM

Those having spelling lessons perfect for the month of September in district No. 7, Miss Norma Mahrle, teacher, are: Bertha and Lila Schiller, Imo Altenbernt, Margaret Roller, Ruth Steinaway. This school is 100 per cent Red Cross.

George Loeffler, Ed. Buss, Will Eiseman, Ed. Stierle and G. C. Fitzmier, members of the War Preparedness Committee, are taking turns in receiving volunteer subscriptions for the fourth Liberty Loan this week, and subscriptions are coming along first rate.

OUR SCHOOL NOTES

Jane Snedecor of Jackson entered the first primary Monday.

The first meeting of the Alpha Sigma will be held next Monday evening.

Mrs. Bert Lowery visited the ward school Monday and Mrs. C. Wuerthner and daughter visited there Tuesday.

Friday afternoon, Oct. 11, Clinton high school team comes here to play our boys a game of football.

Last Friday afternoon the high school football team met and defeated the Tecumseh team in a lively and friendly game. The score was 12 to 6.

Our boys made a splendid record in base ball this year, winning every game. Here's hoping they'll have as good a record in football. Intelligent and faithful practice will tell in the end.

Last Friday evening the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades gave the annual reception to the freshmen in the high school. The following program was enjoyed by all present: Music by the high school orchestra; general songs; senior paper; freshmen stunts; light refreshments. All freshmen responded readily to whatever stunts were asked of them.

Twenty-three pupils have been enrolled for the school year in the Spafard district, Miss Mabel M. Rudisiler, teacher. All pupils have joined the Junior Red Cross, making the school 100 per cent. Commissioner Essery visited the school Sept. 23rd. Those neither absent nor tardy during September were: Martha, Lillian, Amanda and George Buss, Erwin and Raymond Paul, Roy and Reuben Wolf, Iva Nortley. The star spellers for the month were Millard Uphaus and Clara Beutler.

RED CROSS NEWS

Mrs. Clarence Gieske is a new member of the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walter of Bridgewater have renewed their memberships.

The Red Cross mailed a big box of supplies, which completed their quota, to headquarters at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

The following teachers of rural schools have organized a Junior Red Cross in their school and elelcted officers: Misses Ella Miller, Ruth Bowins, Matilda Haarer, Ethlyn Servis, Norma Mahrle, Iola Lloyd, Alma Wiedman.

Miss Iola Lloyd's school held a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Minor in Bridgewater last Friday evening for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. It was a very pleasing occasion and a success in every way, adding $32 to the fund.

People seemed just a little lax in their observation of "gasless Sunday" last Sunday. However, we are inclined to believe the movement of autos was deemed necessary and was not a matter of pleasure. There was a rumor that some papers had reported the probable removal of the restriction in use of gasoline but nothing official has been given out and probabilities are it will continue for some time.

WHAT IS THE LIBERTY LOAN?

It's forts and it's ships and it's shining guns.
It's squadrons that sweep the sea.
It's all of the circling band of steel
That shall keep all the home shores free.
It's grub and it's warmth for the sailor lad
Far out on the wintry foam.
For the brave jack tar, as he fights afar,
It's the good old "money from home."

It's rifle and helm and it's bayonet,
It's shovel and and shard and shell
For the soldier boys in the olive drab,
Out there on the edge of hell.
It's the soaring wings of the whirling planes
That battle on high alone.
For the lad who is daring "over there"
It's the good old "money from home."

It's succor and life for a bleeding world.
It's the glimmer of Peace at dawn.
It's the strength of a mighty arm to strike.
It's the gleam of a great sword drawn.
But more than all, it's the pledge of love
To the lads whom we call "our own."
To the boys on land, afloat, on high,
It's the good old "money from home."

By Ralph E. McMillin.

For Sale.—My house and lot on Ann Arbor street. I mean business. Wm. Amspoker.

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

For Sale.—Four-rowed Red Rosen Rye Seed, at $2.00 per bushel. E. E Stark.

For Sale.—Some purebred fine large-type Poland China six-months-old Pigs. A. A. Feldkamp, phone 184-F5.

House to Rent.—On Chris Braun farm, in Bridgewater. Enquire of Chas. Braun.

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

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

FARMERS!

BUY A FORDSON TRACTOR AND RAISE MORE GRAIN

We are going to demonstrate the FORDSON TRACTOR on the C. E. Burtless farm, one mile west of town, Saturday, Oct. 5th, from 9 A. M to 5 P. M.

Everybody Welcome

Any one having no way of getting out there please call at the Garage.

F. C. HUBER, Agt.

GLASGOW BROTHERS

129-135 E. MAIN STREET JACKSON, MICH.

35TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

For 35 years the firm of Glasgow Brothers has been serving the community of Jackson and the surrounding country. We are proud of this record, for we believe that no firm could exist this length of time unless it performed a genuine service, and especially in times like these we are bending every effort to giving the best of goods at the least possible prices.

For this **Anniversary Sale** we have made special preparations in every department.

Special Purchase of Women's and Misses'

COATS, $25.00

We have specially purchased for this Sale of cloth and plush Coats. Well-made seams, latest styles; fully lined; regular $35 values. **Anniversary Sale Price, $25.00.**

A Special Purchase of Women's

BLOUSES, $5.00

A special purchase of 400 Waists in Georgette, crepe de Chine, and wool satins, in all the light shades and dark suit shades. **Anniversary is $5.00.**

Anniversary Sale of All-Wool

SWEATERS, $5.98

A special purchase of All-wool Sweaters, all colors, wide belts, two pockets, large sailor collars; regular $8.50 values. **Anniversary Sale Price Sale Price, $5.98.**

DODGE BROTHERS

CONVERTIBLE CAR

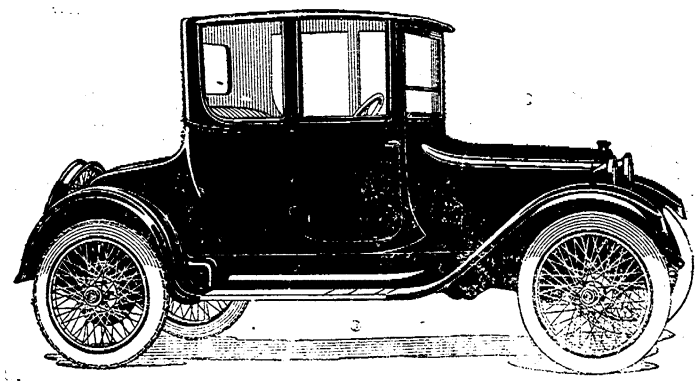
Dodge Brothers Convertible Sedan is an easily driven car, and despite its beauty, is rugged, as are all cars which Dodge Brothers produce.

They have never built a car which appealed more strongly to each member of the household

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

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

Touring Car or Roadster, $985; Sedan or Coupe, $1425; Commercial Car $985.
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



C. I. MURDOCK, Local Agent

With Manchester Auto Co.