

Know How to Cull, and Save Only Best Ones.

Poultry raisers have an opportu-nity of learning something that will be greatly to their financial benefit

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An interesting demonstration in An interesting demonstration in culling poultry took place Tuesday on the White Leghorn farm of Wm. Warner at Concord. A flock of 500 birds was gone through by Expert Foreman of the M. A. C., at East Lansing and County Agent Sheap, who was present, says that his work was little short of marvelous. Hens were handed him that had been trapnested, with records kept of their laying, and he would come within four to eight eggs of telling their yearly records. According to this expert there are egg laying types and beef types of poultry as well as of cattle. In the Warner flock he picked out about 75 that should be marketed and about 100 that would pay well to keep, promising 170 to 200 eggs apiece. He is kept busy culling flocks throughout the state. Why not try to have him come here?

MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER he southwest corner of Washtenaw , 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the / Seat and University City; 25 from Tysilanti and the Normal ;20 miles from Jackson, the Prison 34 miles from Jackson and Ypsilanti Unction of Jackson and Ypsilanti les Okfhe Lake Shore Railway, Bell Okfe f.W. U. Telegraph. Municipal de Lighting Plant. Three Good Powers, Rich Farming, Fruit tock Section. Everything Up-to-

SOCIETIES

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall Monday evening on or before full moon. Visit-n; brothers invited. August Linde, W. M. Ed. E. Rock, 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.



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R. MICHIGAN. Sounty will be promp reasonable terms. at Enterprise Office BRIEGEL & FISH Manchester Hotel Barbers

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It is Time for Poultry Breeders to Limit Load Carried to Condition of Roads in Each Community Unail Improved.

Roads in Each Community Unail Improved. We frequently hear men swear be-cause a great big heavily laden truck has passed over the road and torn it up so it's almost impassable for other vehicles. The druck driver would say it was not his fault, but was be-cause the road was improperly con-structed. The United States is now about to go into the reconstruction business in building better roads and while that is being accomplished what is ths use of allowing somebody to put stumbling blocks in the way? When a new road is being constructed they prevent people from driving over it. They have to detour. Then why not o prevent a man with a freight car load from tearing up a road that is suff-cient for other traffic? He puts it is in such shape that he could not drive back over it himself. Limit the loads to the condition of the roads. At a meeting of the yamerican Association, in Chicago last week, all agreed that truck weights must be limited according to the so built, no heavy-laden trucks should be permitted on roads which they twould certainly destroy. To prevent the conds, were appointed by truck manufacturers and road en-sibult, no heavy-laden trucks should be be trucks, but that until they are so built, no heavy-laden trucks should be permitted on roads which they twould certainly destroy. To prevent theavy trucks, serving a community not having hard roads will work no thardship but certainly will energize that community to build the right kind of roads. Committees were appointed by truck manufacturers and road en-gineers to formulate a plan agreeable to both, for the limitation of weights for - each type of road. We have 50,000 trucks in the United States today. Truck manufacturers are so government orders which find a ready market. But the roads are not yet ready for one-tenth of the trucks this country needs. The following resolution was pass-ef and is to be submitted to cogress: That a federal highway commission be created to promote and guide the powerful economic development of bot highways and hig

system

That the present appropriations for federal aid to the states be con-tinued and increased and that the states be uprod to underthe states be urged to undertake ex-tensive highway construction. That all general activities with respect to highways be administered

C. F. KAPP Physician and Surgeon

By DR. FELICE FERRERO, Director Italian Bureau of Public Information. The blood and treasure of Italy were

freely spent in the successful effort to put Austria-Hungary out of the war While Italy's efforts were not confined to the Austrian front, her contribution to allied success was greater here than in the other places where her troops fought the battle for civilization. Her financial and industrial efforts have been equal to ther military effort, and in all these directions Italy has not lagged behind her allies. That the nature and extent of these efforts may

be better understood by the American public, I wish to review them briefly. In considering Italy's military con-tributions, let me emphasize the fact that her soldiers have not confined their fighting to their own soil. Like those of her allies, they have gone far afield. They contributed largely to the glori-perior as the Bollon front A

victory on the Balkan front. A e contingent in France first gave powerful aid in the defense of Rheims, then took part in the advance of the allied forces. Italy Had 5,500,000 Under Arms.

out that it was the adjustment of he Since the beginning of the war Italy Since the beginning of the war Italy by the subtraction of the mobilized has called to the colors little less than 5,500,000 men and has suffered a loss of almost 1,500,000 of them. Of that loss estimated that on an average only 100 adults remained in each town or vil-1000 from disease. Over 550,000 are totally incapacitated, either by blind-320 children below the age of fifteen. industrial and commercial life to the burdensome new conditions that has reated an entirely new economic fab "Italy's devotion of her resources to war purposes has been complete," says Mr. Sisson. "Her pre-eminence in the loss of limb or tuberculosis. At Furthermore, the traditions of Ital-present moment the strength of lian family life render the work of their merce marked her as the chief sourc the Italian army is 4.025,090, including women an economic factor of less in-the class of men born in 1900, who have been called to the colors recent. merce marked her as the other source of supply for similar products of a warlike nature. Her ordinary produc-tion of automobiles, aeroplanes, tur-bines and heavy oil engines has mere by been intensified and modified in the Verticity of order or the ordered form It may be said, then, that the na- most and is becoming more available tion's man-power has suffered a per-manent loss of nearly a million. But, serious as is this loss. Italy has No Troops From Colonies. direction of such a standardization a yould permit quantity production. inflicted an even greater punishment upon the foe. In Austrian prisoners Italy got no help from colonial con-tingents. On the contrary, the scarcity of native troops in Italy's colonies Financially Italy Responded Well. alone she has taken approximately a Financially Italy also has responde The Austrian loss in killed o the demands of war with an open million million. The Austrian loss in Killed and wounded is, of course, unknown to us, but even the most conservative estimates make it far greater than ours. In the June offensive on the Piare alone over 200,000 Austrian dead more loft on the field compelled the government to reinforce handedness that has surprised even her them with troops from the mother them with troops from the mother country. Nor has help come to Italy through the co-operation of workmen of neutral or allied countries. Italy on the other hand, sent a large con-tingent of skilled workmen to France. self. From the first of August, 1914, to the end of 1917 the total expenditure of the state were \$\$,\$95,600,000. Cal culating on the basis of a monthly aver were left on the field. age expenditure for the war of \$240,000,-000, the total cost of the war to Italy would be more than \$12,000,000,000. Fighting Under Extreme Difficulties. thus allowing her to release valued elements for war. Furthermore, near-Aside from their achievements in other theatres of the war, Italy's solby 500,000 of our male adults residing in America gave to this great nation direct contribution to her economic A further proof of the financial ef-fort Italy made for the war, notwith-standing her small means, are the five diers have fought through fifteen furious offensives on the Isonzo and the Plave, inflicting terrible losses on the foe in each. These campaigns were carried on in mountainous regions and under rigorous weather conditions that and military efforts. national loans. The first one yielded about \$200,000,000, and it seemed a To meet their military obligations. therefore, the Italian people have been compelled to cut into the most urgent needs of agriculture and industry. Her continuous lack of labor has made the task of feeding the army and providabout \$200,000,000, and it seelade a great struggle, yet still others were law oched, all giving greater returns, and the last one, after the disaster of October, 1917, yielded about \$L-300,000,000. taxed to the utmost the genius of the military engineers and the endurance of the troops. The foe, when hostili-ties opened, were entrenched in care-fully prepared and seemingly impreg-nable positions, backed by a network ing it with munitions a most difficult It must be remembered, too, that abor shortage has meant a food short And yet Italy, lacking labor and inige. It has established a vicious cir dustrial development, lacking almost entirely coal and raw materials, has by a miracle of energy been able to cle. Our Sphters and Industrial work ers have accomplished their work while forced to endure a regime of restricted diet that has meant real and of military roads and railroads. On the Italian side were deep gorges, unscalable cliffs, almost impassable gla-ciers, passes filled with snow and com-manded by Austrian guns. There were create almost from nothing a powerful organization of war industries. continuous suffering such as probably Difficult to Obtain Goods. no suitable roads or bridges. The sur is not to be found anywhere among The very . ct of entering the war cut the other belligerent peoples. mounting of these difficulties has chal-

ing world. Over 2,500 miles of roads have been constructed on the mountains of Italy and of Albania, and 1,000 miles of aerial cable railroads (Teleferiche) have been built to carry food, amnunition and guns over deep ravines. Economic Difficulties.

The magnitude of this military effort can be fully appreciated only when one takes into consideration the economic structure of the nation and the nature and number of its population. One must remember that out of 36,000,000 inhabitants in Italy at the beginning of the war only 17,000,000 were male. This seeming disproportion is caused This seeming disproportion is cluster by emigration, which was largely com-posed of male adults. Out of those 17,000,000 cnly 0,000,000 were adults economically productive. Consequent-ly the subtraction of the mobilized

FARM BUREAU MEETS RED CROSS MEMBERS

Ex-Senator Watkins Tells What the Farmers Should Do to Meet With Success.

ship drive.

People Here Fully in Sympathy With

Work and Aims of the Great

With Success. At the second annual meeting of the Jackson county Farm Bureau. L. Whitney Watkins of Manchester was made president; E. A. Croman of Grass Lake, vice-president; A. J. Hutchins of Hanover, secretary; W. L. C. Reid of Jackson, treasurer. They had an excellent dinner and en-ioyed fine talks on agriculture by Mr. Watkins and others. President Watkins opened the ses-sion and two verses of America werc sung heartily by the members. "The farm bureau is a co-operative move-ment," said Mr. Watkins, "and the county agent is an efficiency expert. We can't afford to do without either one. The factories hire experts to thow them how to trim down ex-penses and his work is easy in com-parison with that of the farm agent. The farmers are scattered and their Intersetice diversified of the farm set. penses and his work is easy in com-parison with that of the farm agent. The farmers are scattered and their interests diversified. The county agent has to spread himself and while be doesn't know it all, and doesn't pretend to, be stands in a position to be a good advisor, with the state and Uncle Sam's great forces back of him. We have one of the best counties in the state, but we know that it is not one-half as productive as it might be. Committee work in the bureau is im-portact, if made up of men who will work. We all have our varied in-terests. For instance, I am especially interested in apple growing and I am soing to call on the county agent for rdvice. He gets around and visits places that I have no time to visit. We don't want to sponge on the pureau. Let's all help and take hold, keeping right at it till we get results. The bureau should be the center of 'arm activities. Kitchen helps for 'he wives must be looked after. The ureau will not go after doliars alone but will help the children and the the home life."

E. A. Croman, vice-president, was the next speaker and his talk was partly on good roads. The benefits of farm bureau work were empha-sized

BANK OF MANCHESTER

Wild-Cat Days, Long Gone By, There Was a Bank of Issue In This Village.

Fred E legel of Detroit, who visited here Jucaday, showed: The Enternise three fullar bill issued by the line of the second second second second nany's currency tray. Fred values it as a souvenir and for the interest-ing mainer in which he obtained it. He met a gentleman one day and was enjoying a conversation with him and chanced to mention Man-chester as his former home. "Why, iot Manchester, Michigan?" exclaim-id the man. "Yes, certainly." was Pred's reply. "Well, look here" said the man as he promptly and to Fred's he man as he promptly and to Fred's astonishment flashed a bill before bim. Sure enough, it was from dear old Manchester and Fred remembered hearing of George Howe, who was president of the bank. A. G. Irwin

president of the bank. A. G. Hwin Was cashier. John Kief conducted <u>2</u> hank here about 1350 and several years later Charles Strickland had an exchange bank here for a short time. But the Bank of Manchester was the only one we know of that issued bills.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT. From all accounts of Christmas purchases, it looks as though the American people who bought Liberty bonds and subscribed to all the vari-ous war needs until it hurt, had so imbued the habit that they gave presents to the loved ones till it hurt. But it was that kind of hurt that hurts because they could not give more. Such is America.

duction of certain articles of com-

Agent of Mercy. Following are among subscribers to the Red Cross Christmas member-

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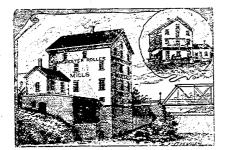
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off Italy from one of the sources of supply of manufactured products. It is not necessary here to enlarge upon the well known fact that Italian mar-kets were largely under the domination of Germany and Austria. That is a situation that is as well known to Americans as it is and was distasteful to Italian and it might be sold in to Italians. And it might be said in passing that it is a situation that must be guarded against by allied co-opera-tion and sympathetic economic rela-

tionship when peace comes. Mr. Francis H. Sisson, vice presi-dent of the Guaranty Trust Company. in a recent article on the economiin a recent article on the economic situation of Italy points out that while Germany before the war dominated the foreign trade of Italy so far as manufactures were concerned, that country was one of the best customers of the United States in raw materials and foodstuffs. That writer also points out they it was the adjustment of her

The farmers express their appre-ciation of the wather we have been having the past week or more. Cold weather in the winter is the proper thing. Some would like a few inches of snow of the kind that is slippery and stays put; then they could use the bobs and cutters, or the auto if they preferred. they preferred

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, IAN. 2, 1919.

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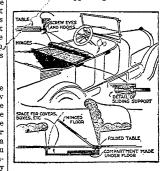
was signed, had asked that the or ganization continue its activities. Acker Depositors Paid In Full. Richmend — W. H. Acker, of De-troit, former proprietor of the Richmend Elefastin to unishment in the homes and unable to get proper is milling and training corps mess at Central Nor-company, completed payment in full in houlds bare servery members is asid to be an unprecedented event in banking the haul, according to number. Base Lansing — The Michigan Agri-the time of financial difficulties. Red Cross Feeds Grip Victims. Red Cross Feeds Grip Victims. Mt Pleasant has undertakent o suppleted payment in full in houris attricted with influences and unable to get proper is and training weight to financial difficulties. December 2124 as a Christmas re-central nourise bare that the sine of financial difficulties. The time of financial difficulties. The time of financial difficulties.

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 New York.—Assurance that he would do everything possible in urging the government to reinforce the J,000 Michigan soldiers in northern Russia or to withdraw them before the ice traps them, was received by John J. Bush, was received by John J. Bu them before the ice traps them, was received by John J. Bush, president of the Michigan Society of New York, from United States Senator William Alden Smith. As a result of the urgent telegrams sent to them by prominent Michigan men here, Senators Smith and gan men here, Senators Smith and Senator William Alden Smith. As an men here, Senators Smith and Senator William Alden Smith. Senator William Alden Smith. As a men here, Senators Smith and Senator William Alden Smith. Senator Smith and Senator William Alden Smith. Senator William Alden Smith. As a result of the urgent telegrams sent to them by prominent Michigan men here, Senators Smith and Senator S

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GERMAN OFFICER







		MANCHESTE	R ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY	, JAN. 2, 1919.	
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Chamberlain's TabletsPage 1 Glasgow Bros	Miss Myra Snafard visited Mrs	NEW YEAR WELCOMED	Save money-feat Nut-Ola. J. E. Seckinger.	RED CROSS MEMBERS	
20 Mule Team Borax4 The Union Savings Bank4 G. H. Breitenwischer4 Wuerthner Bros4	Charles Bidwell at Tecumseh, Satur- dáy.	Not Much Noise About It But Arrival Was Heralded Here Just The Same.	For Sale.—Full-blooded Percheron Stallion. John Haeussler. 0	Contiued from Page One. merman, Mrs. Ed. E. Root, Mrs. Mary Silkworth, Donald Silkworth, Mrs. O.	JANUARY CLEARANCE
Estate of John McCollum4 Estate of Wm. Chase4 Yocum & Marx5 The Beenker Beek	visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thorn Saturday. Mrs. P. A. Scheurer, has been	It was not a very demonstrative welcome that 1919 received at Man-	The annual meeting of Emanuel's church was held this afternoon.	Silkworth, Donald Silkworth, Mrs. O. L. Torrey, Wesley Silkworth, Mrs. Mary Ackerson, Miss Nellie Acker- son, Mrs. Rolland Austin, William Dewey, Mrs. William Dewey, Albert	SALE
Fred Widmayer 5 The J. E. Bartlet, Co. 5 Mack & Co. 8	entertaining her cousin, Miss Smith of Ypsilanti. Corporal William Kuebler of	chester Tuesday night. Whether the unusual weather dampened the ardor of celebrants, or if they were just naturally willing old 1918 with all	The new year started in rainy and muddy but it's cold and rough today.	Kress, Russell Silkworth, Frank H.	
To Dog Owners of Sharon	Wilbur Wright Field. Dayton, Ohio, was home on a furlough for the holi- days.	its troubles and sorrows, its high prices and meatless and sweetless days should slip away into nothing-	For Sale.—Fresh Cow with calf by side. E. E. Stark, phone 134-F3.	rice Dwyer, Miss Emma Morsch- heuser, Mrs. Minnie Spafard, Mrs. C. L. Coon, Mrs. F. P. Maginn, Miss Hazel Fitzpatrick, Wm. Rehfuss, W. A. Faulhaber, Mrs. Fred Heimer-	Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes
To Dog Owners of Manchester8	ton, Ohio, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaible, returning		Maps of the larger cities of the United States for sale at The Enter-	dinger, Mrs. P. Boettger, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Fred Schaible, Sr., John Voegeding, Mrs. C. G. Davenport, Mrs. Clayton Parr, Wm. F. Schaible,	Commencing Saturday, January 4th and
Brief News Items	Friday. Charles Younghans and Rudolph Mahrle spent New Year's here, the	this kind. Times have changed- what's the use of being convivial when there are no spirits. Up to the time most people retire, there	For Sale.—My house and lot on	Mrs. Wm. F. Schaible, Geo. Schaible. Mrs. Lee Davisson, Gust. Wuerth- ner. Mrs. Goodell, Jacob Weinlander. Will Curtis, Mrs. Will Curtis, Mrs. C.	continuing to and including Saturday, January 18th, our
- รัสษายางารการการการการการการการการการการการการกา	factory at Ann Arbor being closed for the day. Clarence Lehr came from Detroit Wednesday to spend the day with his	was no promise of a celebration. About midnight, or just as the last expiring breath left old 1918 someone found the bell rone in	Ann Arbor street. I mean pusiness. Wm. Amspoker.	Jacob, G. Jacob, A. H. Ford, Lewis Burkhardt, Mrs. Emilie Davidter, Mary VanGieson, Henry VanGieson,	Supreme Value Giving
Local telephone rates were raised January 1. We didn't hear a man say a word	children, who are staying with their grandparents.	Emanuel's church and one bell dole- fully tolled the funeral notes. After a few minutes of this solemnity,	Auctioneering of all kinds attend- ed promptly by Ira A. Pittman, Man- chester. Phone 184-F4.	Mrs. Robt. Mahrle, Mrs. L. C. Kent, Frederick Filber, Mrs. Fredericka Meyer, J. W. Fitzpatrick, Miss Hazel Way, Mrs. John Schwab, Mrs. Lewis	Event of the year, all goods included in this
about swearing off. The stores will be closed every night except Saturday nights until the	and Mrs. Orlando Gray went to Hud-	others pitched in higher keys broke forth in gladsome announcement that the new year was born. Somewhere about town several gunshots were	Lost.—Man's heavy Rubber, be- tween Creamery and town stores.	Lonier, A. J. Waters, Miss Bessie C. Torrey, Saturday Club, Dr. L. C. Kent, Vera Hildinger, Everett Matte- son.	sale, nothing reserved, a saving of 10
first of April. Charles Glatz returned to Jackson Tuesday morning after spending a	Arbor spent Christmas with Mrs. Tracy and Mrs Lewis remained a	heard, then all was quiet. It seemed as though people had worn out the celebrating fervor at the late peace demonstrations.	Please leave at Enterprise office. 	A large number of soldiers from overseas have come to Camp Custer	to 33 1-3% LADIES' CLOTH COATS1-3 OFF
week's vacation here. Mrs. Glatz- will remain here. The postoffice, banks and practi-	Dr. Ackerson drove over to Chel- sea to help make arrangements for	During the evening services were held in the church, but there was no watch meeting there nor in the Methodist church.	have a special meeting Friday eve- ning, Jan. 3 and confer third degree.	to remain until mustered out. Many selects are being released and it is now a question as to whether the government will contnue the camp or	LADIES' PLUSH COATS1-4 OFF CHILDREN'S COATS1-4 OFF
cally all places of business were closed tight on New Year's day, and there was no rural mail delivery.	holding a poultry show there about the middle of February. Miss Maude Goodell returned to	Probably more people were gather- ed at the dance at Arbeiter hall for which Elmer Klump was sponsor.		abandon it. It is said to be one of the best located camps as well as one of the most healthy camps in the	BED BLANKETS
On the second page this week will be found an interesting review of the past year and tale of how the war begun	her school duties at Ann Arbor on Tuesday accompanied by her mother, who will remain with her for some time. The two had a very pleasant	than any other place in town. Here a large and jolly party doused the light to signalize the passing of the old year and a moment later gaily	For Sale.—A small bunch of good Fine-wool Feeding Lambs, heavy	whole country and it would be a pity to abandon it if there should really be any need of keeping it.	MEN'S OVERCOATS1-5 OFF WRIGHT'S HEALTH FLEECE UNDER- WEAR, 2-Piece1-5 OFF
and ended. State news on page three. In the front window of The Enter- prise office will be seen a large picture	visit with friends in Toledo over Christmas.	wished each other a Happy New Year. The dance was largely at- tended by young people from the sur-	shearers. E. A. Schmedlen, Route 4, Manchester.		MACKINAW COATS — MEN'S AND BOYS'
of farms, vineyards and villages in France. It was int home by Donald Anthony.	spending the week with his wife at the George Sutton home, south of town, and other relatives, took the	rounding country and towns and dancing enthusiasm seemed revived.	Lost.—Black Wool Shawl, between Herman Paul's and Sam Breiten- wischer's. Reward to finder. Wm. Ahrens, phone 111-F3.		MEN'S AND BOYS' WINTER CAPS NOW1-5 OFF MEN'S TROUSERS1-5 OFF
Township clerks are advertising the law in regard to taxes on dogs, which will be found in another col- uman. January is the time for ob-	train here today for his return to New York. He is attached to the U.S.S.Indiana.	At the annual Jackson County Farm	I will be at' The Union Savings Bank in Manchester Saturday, Jan.		See hand bills for other information
'taining licenses. New Year's day was spent by our	chaser but is now on the battleship	Bureau meeting, held Friday, Dec. 27, at the Y. M. G. A. in Jackson, starting off with a dinner, there was a large attendance of interested farmers.			YOCUM & MARX
citizens very quietly at home. Many of the business men spent the day with their families. The streets all day were very much deserted.	"Zrinyi," formerly of the Austrian navy, and is at Spalato, Dalr atia, across the Adriatic from Italy.	Among the speakers was L. Whitney Watkins.	I am still in the stock shipping business and patrons may telephone me after 6 o'clock p. m. Call phone		
The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society received acknowledgement from Chas.	Julius Wuerthner of Great Falls. Montana, who has been serving his country in various camps, lately at Camp Hancock, Georgia, has his dis-	Jackson county boys and hunters have reaped a harvest on weasles, owls and hawks on which the county pays 50 cents per scalp. Weasel pelts if	75-F12. Wm. F. Rehfuss. Highest cash prices paid for Lib-	VICTROLA	
Wagner of Ann Arbor for receipt of \$125.39 ballance collected by them for the Y. M. C. A. war fund,	charge and is spending some time	white bring \$1 each Edwin Benerle	erty Bonds. George Spathelf, North Side Meat Market, cor. Wall and Broadway, Ann Arbor, Mich.	AND	
At the annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Fire Insurance Co., which was held last Saturday, Wilbur Short and Frank	Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Berger received a telegram from their son, Dr. Clar- ence Berger, who is serving Uncle	those who received bounties, the latter had 23 weasels.	For Sale.—The Chas. Coon Farm of 80 acres, located 2½ miles west		A Hanny
	Sam at Newport, Rhode Island, say- ing: "Happy New Year. Ordered overseas at once." He gave no par- ticulars about his destination nor	Jackson county board of supervisors a petition will be presented asking for a vote at the spring election on	of the Village of Manchester, In-	\$36.75	A Happy New Year
Miss Hazel Burtless received a letter from the Powell twins, oright little girls who were here two years ago. They	probable time of absence.	the question of bonding the county for \$100,400,000 to complete the entire road system of the county. About 175 miles of roadway should	Wanted.—A Farm from 100 to 160 acres, two houses if possible.	Hear the New January Records	Ivew Iear
are still in Florida and apparently as happy and jolly as ever. Their mother is also there, but their father died last	WASHTENAW Y. M. C. A.	be built of concrete and gravel so that no resident will be more than three miles from the good roads system. For goodness' sake, get	Would consider stock and tools. Write N. Smalley, 651 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.		THE PEOPLES BANK takes special pleasure at this time in wishing every
February. The Young Men's Club was surely hit hard when/so many of its members	Organization Created for Good Work Among Youth of This County. Committees Appointed.	busy first on that Norvell-Napoleon road.	Catel of Thanks. We wish to express our sentiments of sincere gratitud, to all who by	HAEUSSLER	citizen of Manchester and Washte- naw County A Happy and Prosperous New "
were called to the colors. The rooms have surely appeared lonesome for several months, but now the boys are	The organization of the Washtenaw County Committee of the Y. M. C. A. was accomplished Sunday afternoon	It is stated that Europe will get supplies of wheat that have been held back on account of the war in the east. This will relieve the United	word and deed lassisted at the funeral of our darling. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfeiffle.	& SON	Year. We all have much to be thankful for
coming heme and there will be joy and gladness there as well as in the many homes hereabout.	when the newly-appointed members met at the county headquarters at Ypsilanti. The officers elected were: Chairman, H. E. Van de Walker,	States and allow us to eat all the bread we wish hereafter. The meat supply seems to be bothering some	Taxpayers, Take Notice. I will be at my office in the Village	······	and this is the time to rejoice and be happy. Many sons of our great and beautiful
Mr. and Mrs. William Frey and daughter of Sharon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins last Fri- day. Miss Anna Unterkircher of	Ypsilanti; Vice-Chairman, Earl Mar- tin, Ann Arbor; Treasurer, Atwood R. McAndrew, Ypsilanti; Recording Secretary, L. C. Reimann.	and the United States will be called upon to help out European countries for some time yet.	of Manchester on Friday and Satur- day afternoons for the purpose of receiving Taxes. Can also be seen	SUBSCRIBE	Michigan have fallen in battle, so that we who remain may enjoy Life Peace and Prosperity under a Peoples' Government, a
Toledo visited them from Wednesday until Sunday last. Miss Lila Kern of Tecumseh, Mrs. Unterkircher, Oscar and Miss Mildred were also	Chairman H. E. Van de Walker will appoint the following standing committees for the extension of the	Those in authority evidently intend that the United States will not again be found unprepared should any	at the office daily from 12:30 to 1:30 in the afternoon. J. E. Bowler, Treasurer Township of Manchester.	FOR	Real Democracy. God was with us instead of the Kaiser
guests of the Higgins. The following names have been added to the Michigan Patriotic Fund	work throughout the county: Consti- tution, Finance, Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club Work, and Father and Son Banquets.	other nation attempt to make us "keep off the grass." They are ask- ing for millions of dollars to improve our coast defenses, the navy, etc.	BORN		and today the United States, the Champion of Freedom, is stronger than ever before
the past week: Wm. Rentschler, Otto Buss, Geo. Bersuder, Eugene Betz, M. Klager, David Thrasher, Edward	These committees will have charge of county-wide activities along their lines and will seek to enlist men in all communities to carry on the work.	After the experience we have had the money will probably be forthcoming.	SCULLY.— In Manchester, on Tnesday, Dec. 24, 1918, to Mr. and	THE	and our state, our county, and our town will enjoy a prosperity such as we have never known before.
Krause, Julius Reyer, G. W. Large, John G. Maurer, Chas. Hildinger, Chas. Scheurer, Benzler Bros., Wm. Way, Mrs. Wm. Way.	Ten boys' organizations are work- ing in the county and many more are contemplated. Local committees	Notice: Having sold a half interest in my blacksmith shop. I wish to close up	Mrs. James Scully, a daughter. WOLFF.—In Sharon, on Friday, Dec. 25, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. J.	ENTERPRISE	THE PEOPLES BANK
Thousands of men who have been in U. S. training camps and have learned what military drill and dis-	Agricultural Club work for boys	all old accounts at once. If you have an account with me, please call and settle. Wm. Cash.	C. Wolff, a daughter. Mrs. Wolff was formerly Miss Iva Ellis of Sharon.	TO GO TO	
cipline mean to the growing boys, will surely favor something of the kind in every school and college. We have heard mothers whose boys	and girls for the raising of high- grade hogs, poultry and corn will be carried on by the county committee in co-operation with the County Farm	Joe Seckinger was scouting about his garden New Year's day in search of	HOME MARKET BARLEY—\$2.25 cwt.	YOUR BOY	
were called. express their approval and thanks for what the training did for their boys.	Bureau, the M. A. C., the county schools and the county bankers. E. T. May, state county work sec- retary of the Y. M. C. A., talked	something green, and he found it. Turnips, parsnips and some self sown peas.	BEEF—Best steers, $10c@12c$; heifers $9c@10c$; cows $5c@7c$; canners $3c@5c$; calves $14c@17c$ lb. BUTTER— $50c@54c$ D.	YOUR	h.
Manchester Knights of Pythias had a red letter night last Friday. Seven candidates were given third rank work	upon the development of the work in the state. "Michigan leads all states," he said, "and has given the	MEAT PRODUCERS	CORN-75c bu. EGGS-50c doz. POTATOES-\$1 per bu. APPLES-Farmers are selling at		LOTS OF TIME
and they have a good bunch of petitions ready to be acted upon. The Friday evening event started with a roast pig	men who are at the head of the Canadian work as well as many of the states. Washtenaw county offers one of the most fruitful fields for	DID FULL DUTY	AFFLES—Farmers are selling at from 50c to \$1 per bu. HAY—No. 1 timothy \$23.00; No. 1 mixed hay \$19.00; marsh hay \$10	RELATIVE	
and pumpkin pie supper at 6 o'clock. The guest of honor was Grand Chancelor James P. Hughes of Grand Rapids. Degree work followed.	this type of work." Members of the county committee are as follows:	Increase in American Hogs Will	per ton. HOGS14c@16c lb. LAMBS12c@14c lb. OATS68c on	OR	for cold weather yet and a whole lot of cold weather, too. Better
An auto with curtains buttoned	McAndrew, Charles McKinney, W.	Help to Meet World Fat Shortage.	POULTRY — Live weight — Old roosters 14c lb.; broilers 18c@20c lb.; geese 18c@20c lb.; ducks 20c	FRIEND	prepare with a good heating stove.
Sloat's. As the nightwatch walked toward it, it moved down the street and the movement was repeated	nell, George Gill, George McCalla,	FARMERS SAVE SITUATION.	@ 22c D.; hens 18c@ 20c D.; turkeys 28c D. RYE-\$1.50 bu. WHEAT-In good demand; \$2.16	THIS	ROUNDOAK
twice, then it stopped farther down the street and a man got out and went to the entrance to Arbeiter block, looked about, then the car	Dresselhouse, Mat D. Blosser, Raynor E. Haeussler. Chelsea-Nathan Potter. F. E.	Government Justified in Stimulation of Pork Production—Sevenfold		YEAR	
moved up the street. Some men came out of the bowling alley and asked the driver what he wanted. He said, "I thought that there was	Storms, W. L. Walling, P. W. Dier- berger. Whitmore Lake-Jay Pray. Dexter-Dr. A. G. Wall, C. M.	Increase Over Pre- War Exports.		ILTAIN	Stoves and Ranges
a.dance here tonight, isn't there one at Napoleon or somewheres?" When he observed the nightwatch ap-	Waite, George Francisco, Ray F. Bayliss. Milan-Dr. Kenneth Noble A G	Through increased production and conservation we will be able this. year		IT WILL GO FORWARD EACH WEEK WITHOUT ANY ATTENTION ON YOUR PART	are the best and save on fuel every day. We have different sizes.
proaching again he drove off and Mr. Jackson considered them suspicious characters.	Willis-George Wright. Grass Lake-J. W. Dresselhouse.	to export seven times our pre-war average exports of pork products. With the heavy demands added in car- ing for the millions who have been		ATTENTION ON YOUR FART AND YOU WILL SAVE THE POSTAGE.	Come in and see them. Don't wait till it's below zero.
The remains of Maurice, the 16- months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfeiffle, were brought here from T unton, Saturday, Dec. 28 and the	Salem—Fred C. Wheeler. Ann Arbor—Earl Martin, Will Schultz. Saline—C. A Curtis	freed from German oppression, the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration are justified to-	0 Mr. Farmer: If your 0 dealer does not, or will not 0 supply you with the	WE WILL BE GLAD TO	
funeral was conducted by Fr. Carolan on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffle were unable to come because of sick-	Manchester's local committee is as follows: Ed. C. Dresselhouse	day in our every action of stimulation of hog production. In the coming year the greatest world shortage will be in	0 "Michigan Farmer 0	CHANGE THE ADDRESS AS OFTEN AS NECESSARY AT	Fred Widmayer
ness. The entire family were afflicted with influenza, culminating in pneu- monia with Mrs. Pfeiffle and Mau- rice and the latter was not able to	Rev. Jacob Wulfman John Grossman Frank Léeson	fats, and pork will help to save this situation. The efficacy of the policy of stimulated production has built up in this country supplies which will en-	IN COTTONSEED V	NO EXTRA CHARGE. \$1.50 A YEAR; 75c FOR	
survive. Other members of the fam- ily are improving from last reports. William Brighton of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brighton and Ernest	Charles-Heimerdinger Gottlieb Jacob Dr. P. A. Scheurer	able us to supply a very large part of the fat deficiency of the world. In heef there must be a shortage in Eu-	X WRITE US.	SILSO A ILAR, 130 FOR SIX MONTHS; 50c FOR FOUR MONTHS.	RAW FURS Ship Skunks, Muskrats, and Other Raw Furs ts and receive highest market price. Shipmer kept separate on request till remittance if fou
Brighton of Toledo, and L. C. Bright- on of Clinton came to attend the funeral. Mrs. Henry Pfeiffle and her	Raynor B. Haeussler	rope, due largely to limited refrigera- tor ship capačity. All freezer ships available, however, will be filled by America Arcentine and Amstrelia			WANTED HIGHEST PRICES 0. K. We pay express and refund postage Chec mailed same day your furs received Write price list and shipping tags. Ship Today.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

evenue and exposing to danger the astern border of the land.

III. Measures to Check the Growth ★ israel (1:11-22). These measures place on exhibition he folly of worldly wisdom (1 Corin-hlans 3:19). Their fatal mistake was hat they left God out of their calcula-ions. God had promised that Israel should be great in numbers and mighty or ensure the who plans against God of Israel (1:11-22). m power. He who plans against God

hall miserably fail and shall be shown shall miserably fail and shall be shown to be a fool.
 1. Cruel Taskmasters (vv. 11-14). They were placed under heavy bur-dens. Cruel taskmasters were placed over them who forced them to labor

 been this who were circles and all manner of service in the field. This measure was ineffectual, for "the more they afflicted them, the more they multiolied and grew." This rapid growth esulted in more intense burdens being resulted in more intense burdens being heaped upon them. 2. Murder of Male Infants by the Midwives (vv. 15-21). This measure also miscarried, as the midwives feared God and chose to obey him. Be-

nurtured in his own palace.

Moses (2:1-8). The measure which was designed to destroy the Hebrew menace, also brought to Pharnoh's palace and edu-cated there the very man who after-ward shattered the Egyptian power Ward shattered the Egyptian power Do you wish to increase the number ward shattered the Egyptian power and set free the enslaved people. The faith of Moses parents caused them to ignore the command of the king and hide him for three months (Hebrews for fear (Psalms 27:1). His mother discerned in him a proper child, or a child fair to God (Acts 7:20), and be-lieved him to be the deliverer of his people. She no doubt instilled this truth in his mind from his childhood.

 Schools, chartenes, spletidit direction, and large threads for all for



elsowhere for employment; within his reach there is always the "Forward-to-the-Land" necessity. In this lies the remedy that will not only take care of a multitude of those who may not by able to return to their former occu-pations, whose desires are not to do so, whose health prohibits them from in-door life or whose outdoor habits from the past one, two, three or four years have given them such a inste and deve given them such a taste and deire for it that confinement would be what you need abearable. Farm life will thus apcal to them; and the indications at at it will be taken advantage of by orld at large, and to the stricken and unished nations of Europe, who, not only today, but for years to come, will only today, but for wars to come, will require the sustemate that can only largely be supplied by the United States and Canada. By following the pursuit of agriculture the returned se-dier will continue the cause he so eatly advanced when fighting on the field of battle. Both countries have developed areas yet open to set

attention to the wealth that has come and the instantical the destroy God's people he gave them homes and children in the gave the gave the people were charged with the responsibility of cast- gave shows hold with the responsibility of cast- gave shows how heen given shortly before Moses was hom. This plun likewise was foiled and the very child who when a man upset his throne, was sheltered and nurtured in his own palace. to the farmers of Canada within the

WORLD NEEDS FOOD be secured on reasonable terms, and tween two peoples whose language and aims in life should be anything school system equal to any in the but of an unfriendly character. The and Makes Opportunity Returning Soldiers.

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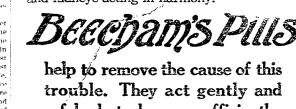
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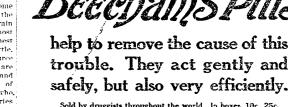
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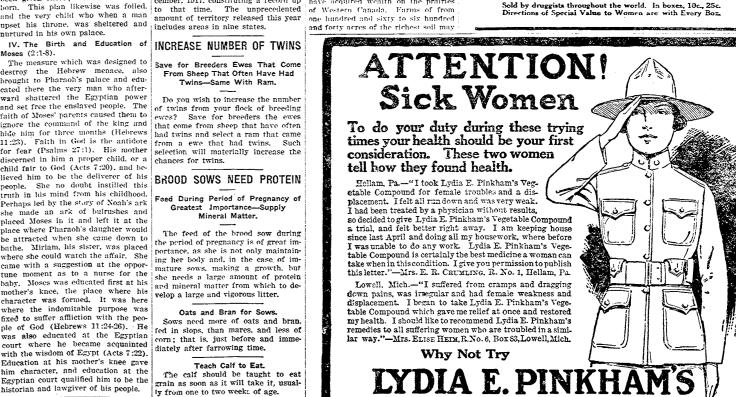
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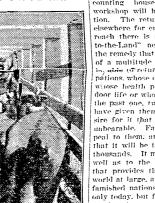
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Commissioners' Notice No. 1533 STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE-STAW SS. The undersized having been appoint-ed by the Probate Court for said County, Com-missioners to receive, examine and adjust al-claims and demands of all persons against the series of U.DUAL E. WALTEE late of said

and health, happiness and pros- ,

Miss Olive Sutton of Jackson and Pvt. Harry G. Sutton of Camp Custer spent Christmas at their respective homes.



- T I) A was found guilty by a jury of assault | murder, for killing John Mallberg, at to do great bodily harm. He was re | Kipling, November 11, was received | manded for sentence.

Grand Rapids-Plainfield Township, Kent County, is defendant in a \$10,-000 damage suit resulting from a road which caved in, allowing Roy Vinton, the ariver of a large load of per cent of the prison population and straw, to be buried beneath the straw when the wagon overturned.

Holland-William DePledge's entire family is threatened with extermination as the result of pneumonia. A boy, one year old, is the only survivor and he is dangerously ill with the disease. DePledges and his wife died within five days of each other.

Holland-Leonard Kleyn, 75 years old, twice made a widower, has married for the fourth time and his fourth wife was seriously injured when she fell upon an icy sidewalk. Kleyn himthe world for the future." self is laid up as the result of a table falling upon him while at work in a factory here

Ann Arbor-While searching for a revolver thrown away by a bootlegger when placed under arrest, deputies halted a second car containing E. T. Johnson and R. C. Sims, Detroit. who were arrested charged with vio. lating the Prohibition Law and paid council, offered a resolution to refines of \$200 and costs each

voke the special grant which was turn. Grand Rapids-A Great Lakes sailor ed down, whereupon Phoenix secured in uniform was sent to the reformasufficient signatures to an initiatory tory at Ionia by Judge Dunham in petition to bring the matter before the Superior Court. Harold Tinker, the voters. sailor, was arrested on a charge of

Washington.-Harry E. Leory, Sagburglary. When arraigned before he inaw, Mich., formerly employed as a promised to return to the training station if released. He failed to keep his plant, testified before the house naval constructor at the Ford Detroit boat committee that Eagle boats built for

Flint-Members of the Michigan the navy at the plant were seriously Engineering Society, in session here faulty in design and construction. He recently discussed proposed legisla- said the walls of the craft were weak, tion which provides for the registraparticularly about the engines and tion and license of civil engineers. firercoms. When he reported his ob-The proposed measure would bar unservations to his employers, he said. registered engineers from holding they knew nothing about boat constate, county or city office. A com- struction, being automobile builders, mittee was appointed to confer with but promised to report the criticisms - the Detroit Engineers' Society. to the navy department

Camp Custer-Since, Nov. 21, when Lansing-Governor Sleeper has de demobilization began at Camp Custer, clined to interfere in the case of C. H. 23,129 men have been sent to their Lintz, Flint garage man, convicted homes and more than a third of them | on a charge of receiving a stolen au to employment that awaited them. tomobile, and Lintz will have to serve This unusual percentage, announced his sentence at Ionia reformatory by Maj. Warren Bigelow, of the per- Prominent business men in Flint came sonnel office, indicates how thoroughly the Custer officials are looking af- to extend executive clemency tc Workmen's Council, which will still arraigned in Sanilac Circuit Court tion of Senator Johnson, California, ter the men in connection with their Lintz. "I cannot set aside the judg be responsible for all social and econ- said that he fied last August, fearing Republican, asking an official statedischarged soldiers have been sent to individuals asking for their ser- mobile club and various automobile the left sleeve. All other distinctive speculation. Gov. Sleeper is one of others bearing on peace questions, is clubs throughout the state petitioned marks have been abolished. partment of Labor. Covernor Sleeper not to interfere.

but he was not in their charge.

Lansing-The executive committee of the State Grange at a meeting here recently voted to postpone until next December, the annual grange meeting which will be held in Saginaw. The 1918 meeting scheduled for last De. cember, was postponed indefinitely because of the influenza epidemic. As 80 out of the state's 83 counties usually send delegates to this meeting and as some rural communities are still combatting influenza, at Dr. Olin's train with his warden, James Russell, suggestion the committee decided the Saginaw meeting will not be held un. Petermann, of the board of control, treas., G. A. Newman, Fowlerville.

THAT IN THE R tha many nis life was despaired of for a while, ed in Delta county of first degree need subsequent alteration in some at Marquette prison. Mallberg was degree. for if I may judge by my own killed following a drunken brawl. He is the ninety-fourth lifer to be received

at Marquette prison. The colony of lifers there now number more than 25 Machinery Needed, "It is therefore necessary that we exceeds the lifer colony at Jackson. Algonac-"Peace and justice must | which the work of the conference

be insured throughout the world," said | should be rendered complete. Dr. G. W. Sower at the Methodist "We have assembled here for the church here recently. "There has purpose of doing very much more been a continuous tendency," he said. "on the part of mankind to perfect that are necessary. We are assembled even larger units to more efficiently under very peculiar conditions of insure political stability, progress and peace. This tendency has advanced from the family, the tribe and nation, the representative of governments, but until now we have come to consider representatives of the peoples. an association, or league, of nations,

and in this is seen the only hope of Saginaw-Saginaw council voted to submit at a special election primary day, March 5, the question of whether thrown back from the front upon the have foight. the Saginaw-Bay City Traction comolder men, upon the women, upon the pany shall be permitted to charge 5-cent fares. Some time ago the coun-

cil granted a revocable authorization of the war has come where the eye of there are champions of this cause upfor the higher fare. Commissioner the government could not reach, but on every hand. Phoenix, labor representative on the where the heart of humanity beats.

make a peace which will make them us, who are disengaged from the polisecure. We are bidden by these peo- cies of this great continent, and of the ple to see to it that this strain does Orient, to suggest that this was the not come upon them again. And I keynote of the arch and why it ocventure to say that it has been pos- curred to the generous mind of our sible for them to bear this strain be- president (M. Clemenceau) to call upcause they hoped that those who rep- on me to open this debate. resented them could get together after

rifice unnecessary. A Solemn Obligation. "It is a solemn obligation on our

part, therefore, to make permanent said to give you the fountains of the errangements that justice shall be enthusiasm which is within us for this rendered and peace maintained "This is the central object of our seems to me, from all the ancient meeting. Settlements may be tem. wrongs and sympathies of mankind,

must be permanent. We can set up prise." Foe War Minister to Command Army. Banker to Prison For \$67,000 Theft. Amsterdam.-Supreme command of

Sandusky.-Theodore Wisson, cashthe German peace army has been ier of the Lexington State Bank, who transferred from the People's Com- returned from Philadelphia of his own missioners to the minister of war, volition and confessed to the embezzle. who will be responsible to the gov. ment of \$67,000 of the bank's funds. ernment. The transfer was made with has been sentenced to serve from one Senate Foreign Relations Committee before the governor and urged him the approval of the Soldiers' and to ten years at Ionia. Wisson when for use in connection with the resolument of the courts in this case," said omic regulations of the army. Of. prosecution and had been hiding since, ment of American policy in Russia. Governor Sleeper. The Detroit Auto ficers will wear a dark blue stripe on the money having been lost through

Marquette-William Jones, who Bankers Pledge Full Aid to Loan. was sent up from Detroit for the mur-

Saginaw .-- Pledging every possible der of George Haywood and who was received at Marquette prison, June, 1902, walked forth from the institu ed soldiers into rural and urban ac. Exchange here, bringing the total tion with a parole from Covernor Sleeper in his pocket, committing Jones to the custody as first friend of Mrs. Ballington Booth, at Chicago. corporated Bankers' association was He will go there to take up his new life. He left for Lansing on the same Cook, Clayton; vice-pres., B. Dansard, of the Marquette prison, and Colonel

of these settlements will cur power to realize ins program we has touched not only the heart of from \$4,000 to \$6,000, to be paid in pay the state and county afterwards, need subsequent consideration, that should return to meet the merited many of the decisions we make shall scorn of our fellow citizens. Will Lift the Load.

"Mr. Chairman, when it is known, study of some of these questions they and I feel confident it will be known, are not susceptible for confident judg-that we have adopted the principle of the league of nations, and mean to work out that principle in effective

action, we shall by that single thing should set up some machinery by have lifted a great part of ing sorrow the load of anxiety from the hearts of men everywhere.

"We stand in a peculiar case. As I go about the streets here, I see everythan making the present settlements where the American uniform.

"Those men came into the war after we had uttered our purpose. They world opinion. I may say, without came as crusaders, not merely to win straining the point, that we are not a war but to win a cause; and I am responsible to them, for it falls to me to formulate the purpose for which I

"The burden of this war have fallen asked them to fight, and I. like them, in an unusual degree upon the whole must be a crusader for these things, population of the countries involved. whatever it costs and whatever it I do not need to draw for you the pic- may be necessary to do in honor to ac- Buyers to Extend Marketing Period to ture of how the burden has been complish the object for which they

"I have been glad to find from day children, upon the homes of the civil- to day that there is no question of

"I am merely averring this in order "We are bidden by these people to | that you may understand why it fell to

"It is not because we, alcue, reprethis war and make another such sac- sent this idea, but because it is our been a sagging market privilege to associate ourselves with you in representing it.

"I have only tried in what Ishave thing, for those fountains spring, it porary, but the action of the nations and the very pulse of the world seems in the interest of peace and justice to beat to the surface of this enter-

the stockholders.

Pelt Sale Brings \$2,750,000.

tendom, but we of America feel his state accident board, in its discretion, loss more keenly than can the rest to extend payments in partial dis- two year term of office, is created by of the world. We knew him at close ability cases beyond 300 weeks range. We had learned to admire

him and to love him. He belongs to "Now, therefore, in order that we

memorial service in congress. Roose- many circuit judges in the state are velt memorial services be held paid. throughout Michigan

"I suggest that mayors of cities and ing and coal at state institutions are suitable services on that day in their respective communities."

SEEK TO STABILIZE BEAN PRICE

Six Months Instead of Three.

Bad Axe .--- Closer control of the liberal allowance for this in its estiized world, and how the real strain our standing alone in this matter, for tion of prices through limitation of good roads. A uniform accounting purchases made by elevator companies system is absolutely necessary to a from farmers, is the aim of those who successful budget system, the report | control the situation in the Thumb | declares. district, it is declared by elevator men. Heretofore it has been the custom

of producers to glut the market during the three months at the end of to the governor the Connelly amend of government. Senator Scully would the producing season. Elevators have ment to the constitution empowering been crammed to overflowing, and the the state to issue bonds up a \$50,000,natural consequence of the inability of 000 limit for good road purposes. This canneries to care for the surplus has amendment now is sure of a place on the ballot at the election in April

in western states.

not close before June 1.

This year, however, elevators have not been in haste to stock up, and many farmers still have their crops on their hands. It is declared by buy. ers they propose to extend the marketing period to about six months, instead of three. By keeping their stocks within bounds, elevator men declare they can control the market and assure the farmer a better price than he would otherwise obtain.

Senate Committee Gets Data on Russia

Washington .-- Confidential data regarding conditions in Russia and activities there of American forces was submitted by Acting Secretary Polk to several Democratic members of the planned soon by the committee.

Krupps Working For U. S.

St. Louis.-Approximately \$560,000 Coblenz .-- The Krupp plant at Essen assistance to the fifth Liberty Loan, of pelts were auctioned at the mid- is now working for the United States and urging the assimilation of return- winter sale at the International Fur Government. The task consists of making parts for 72 incomplete can. tivities and closer relations between sales for the three days to more than non rejected by the American authorthe banker and the community, the \$2,750,000. One thousand silver fox ities as part of the war material surannual meeting of the Michigan In- sold for \$185,000, 1,800 prmine brought rendered under the armistice. Eighty \$250,000, 1,400 bear \$20,000, 88,000 cannon have been shipped to replace held here and was attended by 75 civets \$55,689, and 136 polar bear guns which failed to meet requirebankers. Officers elected: Pres. W. W. skins \$2,400; 20,000 heuse cats went ments. With delivery of parts for the at \$9,500. It was announced that civer 72 cannon and arrival of the other \$0, Monroe; sec., C. L. Robinson, Adrian; advanced 10 per cent; ringtails 15 delivery of heavy artillery to the per cent, silver fox 40 per cent. Americans will have been completed.

the nation, but the heart of Chris- 500 weeks, as now; and allowing the giving their notes if so desired. A state purchasing agent, with a, a bill introduced by Rep. Young. Such

The budget commission recommends standardizing salaries and us and now that he has left us, we wages paid by the state. It shows icles of every description needed formourn for him with a deep and abid. that some of the most important of the operation and maintenance of all.

presidents of villages arrange for due to fall at less ten per cent in 1919 and twenty per cent in 1920 on food and clothing, and from twenty to thirty-five per cent on coal, owing to the end of the war, it is stated, and these reductions were taken into account in

estimating expense for the coming two Vears Highway development is especially urged by the commission, which made

The legislature has passed and sent

The house has passed and sent to the senate the bill to make November 11 a permanent legal holiday to be known as Liberty Day. It is expected that all the other states will make this day a holiday, too, and then an effort will follow to have the date of Thanksgiving Day changed by the president in his annual proclamation from the last Thursday of November to November 11 thus combining two holi-

davs into one. Senator McNaughton, of Kent, has introduced an interesting resolution to amend the constitution so that the state may expend as much as \$5,000. warehouses to hold farm products.

Bills galore are being introduced in both houses, the total for the first 000 in constructing and operating four weeks being around 150. Many of them are appropriation bills which The idea is to eliminate the middle the house ways and means committee man and bring the farmer and the ulti. and the senate finance committee are mate consumer into touch, as has been holding to compare with estimates the effort of the Non-Partisan League submitted by the budget commissioners.

~~~~~ Lansing-One scheme that is being | New York.-With his mother, who was widowed only three weeks ago, at talked about at the capitol is the shortening of the present regular term his bedside, Private Herbert Miller to March 31 and the calling of a spe- Saginaw, Mich., one of the real heroes cial session later, to consider what of the Thirty-second division, died at bills may be made necessary by the Greenhut debarkation hospital here of amendments to the constitution which bronchial-pneumonia, which set in armay be passed at the April election. ter the Saginaw boy was wounded in There is every indication that the the leg. One of Miller's battlefied present session, if it does not hurry pals says that on a foggy night a few and if it attempts to make all the months back, Miller volunteered with laws which constitutional amend- nine comrades to go into No Man's ments passed in April demand, will Land on a ticklish errand. A few minutes after he was wounded.

the state's responsibilities are in the state penal, reformatory or charitable hands of men who are only paid \$2,590 institutions. Each institution would may fittingly honor the memory of to \$2,800 a year, and that justices of have a storekeeper to receive the supthis great American, I request that the supreme court are paid still on a plies from the purchasing agent and on February 9 next, the date of the basis fixed in 1893, getting less than look after their use. The house is in an investigating The state's expenses for food, cloth-

mood these days. Not content with having under way a complete investigation of Jackson prison it has ordered another thorough inquiry into conditions at the Adrian school. This institution appears from reports of the house committee to be very run down at the heel. It has no modern lighting or sanitation and its whole system needs an overhauling, it is contended. The effort is being made to interest women's welfare organizations in the institution, so as better conditions there.

agent would look after the purchase:

of all supplies, merchandise and art-

Rep. Aldrich has introduced a joint resolution to amend the constitution. so that counties may, by referendum vote, abolish boards of supervisors and substitute the commission form. have the constitution amended so that: the state may establish an income tax. Rep. Weissert has put in the bill to. make the state constabulary a permanent institution. Rep. Toepel wants a constitutional amendment to make voting compulsory.

Senator Tufts wants the senate to adopt a bill for a preprimary convention to be held in June of each primary year, so that each political party may recommend candidates for state offices to the primary voters. Several other bills have been put in to repeal laws allowing women to vote on bond issues, for school officials, and for presidential electors, these being deadwood now that women have gained full suffrage.

day evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat. D. Blosser, T. L. M. C. W. Case, Recorder.

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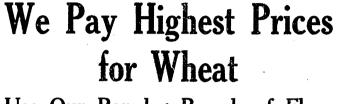
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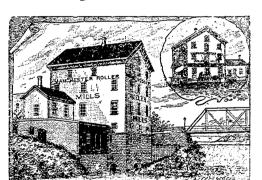
kind and measures for protection can be employed that will save the young and tender stock from serious injury. Exceptionally Large Brood. The belief that the 1919 brood will be exceptioaally large is based on the fact that the 17-year brood coming out this year is brood 10 perhaps the largest of the 17-year brochs, and that brood 18 of the 13year family comes out at the same time. The year 1868 was the greatest locust year in history. In that year brood 19, the largest of the 13year broods, appeared in gonjunction with prood 10, the two combining to make an unprecedented infestation. The coincidence of the largest 17-year brood with a smaller 13-year brood this year will not bring about conditions approaching those of the

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of Western Asia. Western Asia. "On two former occasions I have ap-ind the American Strate ap-on a self-supporting basis. pealed to the American people in behalf of these homeless sufferers, whom

the vicissitudes of war and massacre had brought to the extremest need.

"The response has been most generous, but now the period of rehabilita-tion is at hand. Vastly larger sums will be required to restruct the released roday, President Wilson will be required to restore these once prosperous, but now impoverished, ref-erican Committee for Relief in the prosperous, but now impoverished, refusees to their former homes than were Near East, to raise \$30,000,000. required merely to sustain life in their desert exile

"It is estimated that about 4,000,000 the American Committee for Armenian Armenian, Syrian, Greek and other and Syrian Relief, will make its work war sufferers in the Near East will rehere known through a Michigan pubquire outside help to sustain them licity bureau. Newspapers will be through the winter. Many of them are supplied with information as to just now hundreds of miles from their what the committee is accomplishing homeland. The vast majority of them and with illustration and brief feature made assets to the world. An estiare helpless women and children, in- stories illustrative of the work to be cluding 400.000 orphans. done.

"The American Committee for Relief in the Near East is appealing for a minimum of \$30,000,000 to be subscribed January 12-19, 1919, with of these people.

"I, therefore, again call upon the cent (controlled by the Turkish Gov- the ccuntry can be put again on a propeople of the United States to make ernment.) It has already spent more ducing basis.

THE TURK AS AN IMITATOR Our Allies in The Near East

(Signed)

In the foreg

The White House 29th of November, 1918."

By Booth Tarkington

By Charles Evans Hughes

American Committee Sole Agency

WOODROW WILSON.

oin proclamation writ-

Probably at no time in the history When the Turks won at the Dardanelles they believed themselves safe of the world have there been so many less, orphaned starving waifs which to carry out the scheme of exterminat- fatherless and motherless children as the Committee for Relief in the Near least I hope so, although it takes the ing the non-Moslems in their domin- there are today. Tens of thousands, East is caring for, after being washed ions by the example of scientific Pan- probably hundreds of thousands in Ar- fed and put to bed, cried for bread. German atrocities in Belgium, they menia, Syria, Causasus, Persia, Mesdetermined upon a Pan-Turanian project with a similar system of planned without parents, but are without any frightfulness. The Germans not only approved but pointed the way. They them the help and protection which want it to eat, I just want to-to, hold which was taken from this station, instigated, first, the deporting of half orphan children of other lands enjoy. it in my hand." a million people from Asia Minor; American Consuls and missionaries then the deportation of the Armenians and Syrians, with accompanying atro- cable the American Committee for Re- practiced in American homes is sendcities which resulted in the deaths of lief in the Near East, almost daily re- ing a child to bed without his supper. kind of people. nearly a million Christians, including garding the situation. One message The entire household is disturbed all the able-bodied men. The most frightful slaughter of defenceless peoples known in history has ended in the scattering through Asia Minor, Palestine, Persia and the Russian month per child. Another from Tiflis quently the mother, is quite likely to about the middle of January, and we Caucasus of four million old men, woreports 40,000 children in one region carry food to the little culprit. men and children, starved, broken and waiting for an answer to a previous Our hearts are moved and rightly diseased. All of these are now ac- cablegram requesting help. Reports moved at such a time. Our punished cessible and appeal to America for aid. from other points indicate similar con- child has family, home, friends and Four hundred thousand are children ditions. Among the many appeals it food, except for one evening. The lit without fathers, and many are without is possible for this committee to as- the fellow in the Near East who wantmothers. If they are not succored at sume responsibility for only the most ed only to "To-to hold it in my hand" once they will surely die. Then the pressing cases, and it is upon these had neither family nor home. He had Turks will have succeeded in the that the committee would focus the for friends only those persons in disscheme they have pursued for years, attention of the American people. beginning with the "Assassin" Abdul Hamid and ending with the super-as- through which these people have pass- for one evening, but weak and pitiful marks on marbies and tops, he sudsassins, Enver Pasha and Taiaat Bey. ed comes the gratifying word that we from long starvation. No misdeed of denly announced: The Committee for Armenian and can be of assistance; that our efforts his caused this gnawing hunger. A Syrian Relief wants Thirty Million will prove availing, and that we can cruel war and a barbaric practice a born politician. Dollars from America. Before 1917 share with these orphan children the were responsible for his condition

America would not have known how bounty which we, as Americans, have Seventeen cents a day, five dollars s to do that. But going to war has enjoyed for years. The work done by month will care for him and each of taught us several things, and, among this committee has been most un the hundreds of thousands of needy them, How to Give. We must not for- selfish and effective under conditions children of his race. Shall America Rhow, and Ethel said it's because get-not while these stricken multi- of great personal sacrifice. May Am- leave him without home, bed, food ot tudes are dving. erica respond to their appeals.

to start this work, and a drive will be carried on through the United States from January 12th to 19th.

Half Amount for Starving.

Half of the amount to be raised during the drive will be expended in

The American Committee for Relief keeping alive the destitute. More a mile away from town are covered in the Near East, formerly known as than 1.770.000 exiles are to be returned to their homes, and clothing must be provided for 2.900,000 refugees. There are more than 400,000 children made orphans by the war who must be cared for at once if they are to be mated expenditure of \$10 for each

child brings the total needed for these orphans to \$4,000,000. Houses for the ON WAY BACK TO U. 1.770.000 persons whose homes have The American Committee for Relief been destroyed will cost \$2,500,000, in the Near East is the only agency and many more millions will be need-

which to meet the most urgent needs organized for affording relief in the ed to buy seeds, cattle, and farm im-Harry Crowe Probably on Ocean En Near East, aside from the Red Cres- plements for the repatriated, before Route to Land of "People," As He Expresses It.

> HE HAS NO FAMILY letter of Dec. 13 just received and am glad to hear from you. Have not received an Enterprise for a long

By David Hinshaw them. Suppose they have gone astrav somewhere and someone else A litle boy, one of the 400,000 homewill be enjoying them. Yanks to do a job and do it quick. But if they would have had their way, the boche would not have stopped When the worker gave him bread he until they were out of that country opotamic and Palestine are not only went to sleep, with it tightly clutched and the Yanks were in Berlin. in his little hand. When asked later I just read an article in the Saton why he was not eating the bread he urday Evening Post of Dec. 21, enstrong parental government to give said with piteous intensity "I don'; titled the Flying allor, the theme of

A form of punishment frequently Blythe. It also gives a person an from the Russian Caucasus pleads for the evening over the thought of the hunger of the little the support of 10,000 children at an one so punished. Some warm heartaverage expense of two dollars per ed member of the family, most fre and we expect to close this station

will soon shove off for God's country and the land of People. hoping to see you about the first of

February. Your old friend,

A Pussy-Footer. Little Joey Jesso was entertaining tant America who had contributed to Out of the horror and nightmare keep him alive. He was hungry, not after making his usual juvenile rehis sister's nervous admirer, and, "Ethel told ma yesterday, you was The young man was delighted, and

wishing to know more, said: that? you can do so much talking without friends? He has no family. committing yourself."

tual rehabilitation of the Near East could be begun. Now that the war is and saw about 3,000,000 Hun rifles over, that time is at hand. Experts in various conditions piled in one of the Committee have estimated that heap, and there were millions of \$30,000,000 will be needed immediately other things there, both French and German. This dump takes up, about 40 acres of land and it's all in use. A lot of Italian soldiers are stationed there and we talked with four or five who had lived in the States from four to 10 years. They were pretty good fellows and showed us all around. Haven't seen a bit of snow except at a distance. The mountains about

with it. The air is nice and warm

down here, but it rains nearly every

joying myself while here, for it won't

be much longer and then I'll come

Good bye for this time.

home and see you all.

Well, I'm in hopes to keep on en-

PVT. LA VERNE WALTER.

time and you don't know how I miss

Yes, the "big show" is over, at

and a few of the advantages and dis-

advantages are mentioned by Mr.

idea of what can be done by the right

cept the weather, and it is still rain-

ing and warm. We are packing up

the many dollars worth of materials

Well, I will close for this time,

"That so? Why does she think

"That's just what ma wanted to

H. F. CROWE.

There is little to write about ex-

35th Balloon Co., Am. E. F.

dav.

church school because they did not teach him the catechism in the German language. When the boy was found running about the streets his father was called to explain why. It developed that the man intends to visit Germany and that he, like many others, wants his boy to learn German. The News savs:

out

Up in Jackson a man took his boy

of the Evangelical Lutheran

WELL STATE

The boy, Monday afternoon, was put back in school and he will attend regularly and will study English. German may be a fine language and doubtless is-for Germans, the same as Chinese no doubt is a fine language for a Chinaman, Choctaw for a certain tribe of Indians, French for the Frenchman and Spanish for the Spaniards; but none of them is the speech of the United States of America, where it is intended in the future all children shall be taught in the language of Shakespeare, Washington, Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson. It is determined that there shall no longer be little Italys and little Bohemias and little Germanys in this country. The people who live here will have to permit their children to learn English.

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