FARMING THE WAY FATHER DID

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Joined by Boys and Girls in

State Eager to Learn. That a vast number of Michigan

boys and girls have joined the ranks

of the producers and are learning

lessons of business and thrift is in-

dicated in the annual report just is-

at the M. A. C. on the results of the efforts of Michigan youngsters in

1918. The report sets forth that 46,989 boys and girls, mostly in rural

communities became members of

clubs during the year and incident-

NO. 24

# **TREE POWDER IS FRAUD** What Is Said to Be Panacea for All

Ills of Fruit Trees, Expert Says Is of No Value.

An old-time fraud in the form of a powder for innoculating fruit tree against diseases, has appeared in the state again. It is claimed that if orchardists will pay a fee and have their trees doctored with a certain powder, the trees will become immune from all diseases and from the attacks of insects, declares Prof. H. J. Eustace of the M. A. C. The treat-ment recommended is that a hole be bored in the base of the tree to be treated, this hole to be filled with be treated, this hole to be filled with the medicine, the theory being that this medicine will then be taken un by the sap and distributed to the trunk and branches, making them immune to all troubles. This is nonsense and owners of orchards are warned again to be on guard against spending money with persons pro-noting this fraud. A bulletin informing orchardists of the most effective methods for

noting this fraud. A bulletin informing orchardists of the most effective methods for combatting, the insects and diseases of fruit and fruit trees is being pre-pared by the experiment station of the M. A. C. The pamphlet is in-tended to keep the fruit-producing industries of the state in touch with the rapidly changing practices and materials used in spraying trees and plants. You can obtain them by mailing a request to the Director of experiment station, M. A. C., East Lansing,

### MANCHESTER

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

ADONIRAM COUNCL No. 24, R. & S. M., assembles at Musonic Hall, Tues-day evening after each full moon. Al visiting companions invited. Mat. D History Cal. M. C. W. Case, Recorder M. NCHESTRA UNA Monite Hall, Friday E. S., mon or before/full moon. Visit-ing members are invited. Miss. Edua Root, Secretary, Mrs. Hanch Lowery, W. M.

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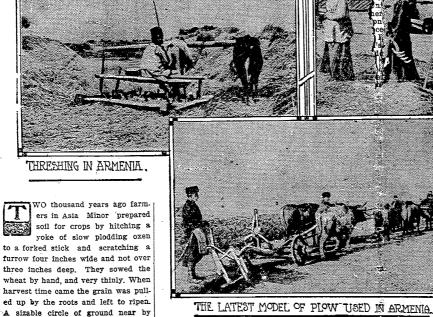
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GOOD WORK OF Y.M.C.A. We Pay Highest Prices for Wheat Use Our Popular Brands of Flour my return from France I have been asked repeatedly by business men to

ACTES.



was sprinkled with water, so that it would harden After the grain had ripened it was piled on the hardened ground; a yoke of oxen was hitched to two long boards roughly fastened together, in the under side of which sharp fint points had been driven. A boy climbed on the board and drove the straw and tramping out the grain. When a windy day came the finely chopped straw, chaff and grain were The writer hereof grew up on a would harden. After the grain had chopped straw, chaff and grain were five horses could reap about twent thrown in the air; the wind blew the chaff away and the grain fell to the

five horses could reap about twenty acres a day. A forty-acre field would be a two-days job. After the grain had ripened a modern thresher would full mho the field, eighteen inter and field in three-quarters of a day-pro-riding it did not rain, which is more likely than not to happen during the threshing season in Kansas. A good 1 crop in Kansas is forty bushels per lacre, or about 1,600 bushels from 40 dores. Figured out in mandays and horse-days the contrast stands: Kansas threshing: 15 man-days, 15 horse-days. Heavill,600 bushels of grain. to sack and store it. A Garden Spot of the World, That was the way they farmed two thousand years ago and with very few changes that is the way they farm today in Asia Minor, which is one of the garden spots of the world. The plowing is still done in the same way, the grain is still sowed by hand, many

farmers still pull it up by the roots, grain Asia Minor: 108 man-days, 36 boy days, 72 ox-days. Result 560 bushels though this is by no means considered good form. The progressive farmers of grain. THEY who hold the same place in Since the farming days of the wri-ter the tractor has come into exist-ence. One man with a tractor can plow and harrow anywhere from ten the community as those in America

who sow thousands of acres of grain annually, now use the cradle. One man can cradle about one acre per day. The record crop is from twelve to fourteen bushels per acre. It takes three men, a boy, and two oxen six to thirty acres a day, the number de-pending entirely upon the horse pow-er of the tractor. By like means proportionately more grain can be plan weeks to thresh the grain from forty ted and harvested. But not so in Asia

French Lieutenant Adds His Voice

To Many Who Praise Help-

ful Work With Soldiers.

Lieut. Albert Jordan of the French

Foreign Legion says: "In my lecture

tours through the United States since

• The answer to all of this is the dif and worst misruled section of the

Centuries of Slavery. Americans, kowever, will and Few American

Few American's Jowever, will un-derstand ex-ca. History and the dreation of the Asia Minor are or picture. It represents century that the viewer and oppression. It represents that the viewer and catastrophes in view summe nations have been stamped that the nations which in turn have been stamped the picture under the heels of supressor. And we still have the old; old picture from the Bible lands of a dark skinned man the Bible lands of a dark-skinned man plodding along with bowed head be-hind a forked stick which slow oxen with bowed heads are pulling.

Now for the moral of the story, for every good story should have a moral: the American Committee for Relief in the Near East is sending an initial commission of one hundred of the most skilled farmers it can get, who can handle a farm tractor, and who are taking along with them great numbers of tractors and modern Amernumbers of tractors and modern and ratio inconstances of the numor ican farming implements to the Near East to teach the oppressed people of those countries both by precept and how human are you?

WAJCH EARLY CHICKS

down in their pockets. How real and not a few casualties in their ranks. As the doughboys looked on the Red Cross as their mother, so they looked on the *I* as their father, and thous-ands of them have been given kindly advice hund have been helped, spirit-ually and morally." IS BUSY IN FRANCE

# "Bennie" Uphaus Finds Plenty to Do, Even if Fighting is Over In Land of Champagne.

SEPARATING CHAFF, FROM GRAIN IN ARMENIA

practice how farming should be done.

A number of the best agriculturists will also make the trip to study the soil, and to learn what can be done to increase its productiveness. One of the many things they will tell the

Armenians and the other oppressed peoples is the what and why of sub-soil and why it should be brought to

the surface once in every as many

3,000,000 Starved to Jeath.

Three million Armenians and other oppressed peoples have been starved

to death during the recent great war.

Over four million are now facing

A great many people are certain to

Why should America shoulder all the

Why should America signified an in-burden. To such questions one shoulds in a smile which indicates; So that is her kind of persons a are," but perhaps it would be better

to explain patiently that, though bearing burdens of suffering and expendi-ture that America has not been called upon to bear, the English Government and people has contributed more

money and furnished more workers for these oppressed peoples during the past four years by several times than America has Perhaps it would be

well also to explain that those who

car give and yet want to argue about what America should and should not do ought to keep in mind that real

human beings do not argue when mil-

lions of people are starving to death.

Emergencies with human lives at stake are times for action, not argu-ment. The starvation of what re mains of Armenia is an emergency.

The only action asked of all but a few thousands of the hundred million peo-ple in the United States is to reach

"Why does not England do this?"

vears.

world.

/France, Dec. 22, 1918. Dear brother Theodore: I am well and hope this will find you all the Early Feathers, Not Fine Feathers, same. I know you all are anxious ful Quality of Chicken When real Quality of Chicken When is hard to tell, as our line of work is

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# FARM BUREAU MEETS YOUNGSTERS IN CLUBS

Has Successful Banquet at Ann Arbor Clubs of Various Kinds Were Freely And Elects List of Officers Given Below.

There was a large attendance of farmers at the County Farm Bureau banquet at Ann Arbor, last Saturday. From reports made satisfactory work must have been done. sued by the office of junior extension

The election of officers resulted as follows: Earl W. Martin of Ann Arbar, president; Arthur Lutz, Saline, vice-president; Miss Flora Buell of Ann Arbor, director of home economics; R. J. Bird, Superior, director of livestock work; Mahlon Smith of Sharon, director of poultry work; Sharon, director of pollitry work; Frank W. McLean, Ann Arbor, di-rector of orchard work; Frof. B. R. Walpole, director of boys and girls club work; L. A. Seamons of Ypsi-lanti, secretary. The bureau voted to recommend to the board of super-visors the reappontment of Frank G. Leeson of Manchester as director representing that board.

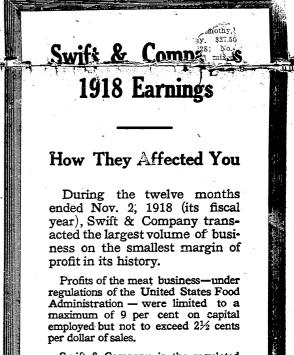
communities became members of clubs during the year and incident-ally became acquainted with co-operation, helped to raise livestock, and crops, and to can fruits and vegetables. During the year a total of 2,700 clubs were organized and supervised. Of these 19 were corn clubs, 86 potato clubs, 1,448 garden clubs, 645 canning clubs, 22 were mother-daughter canning clubs, 22 were mother-daughter canning clubs, 50 were sugar beet clubs, 65 were poultry clubs, 23 were calf clubs, 22 were is clubs, 215 garment making clubs, 16 handicraft clubs, 40 bean clubs, 14 sheep clubs, 1 baking club, 16 hot school lunch clubs, and 13 rabbit clubs. The total cost of supervising the work, which was undertaken as an educational rather than a money-making project, was \$54,980, a part of which was paid by the federal government, a part by the state, and a part by the county and local gov-ernments. The total net profit to the state after deducting all costs of \$122,670.65. Some of our poultry breeders and farmers are expecting to attend the poultry show at Chelsea on Feb. 18, 19, and 20, and some will show some of their birds there. During the show there will be a school of in-struction in poultry raising, incu-bation, housing and management. Culling fowls will be demonstrated by experts and this is a matter that every person who raises poultry should be interested in, as by a knowledge of how to eliminate the drones from the flock insures a profit instead of a loss, and at the present high prices of feed there is no use feeding a hen that won't pro-duce eggs.

# There will probably be no primary election this spring, as the only can-didate for county office so far is Evan Essery for county superintend-ent of schools, and if there is no other he may be declared a candidate and placed on the ticket without a regular primary election.

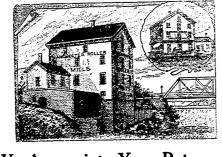
starvation. They not only do not have food, but they have been deprived of their all. This great constructive work of making them not only selfsupporting, but of modernizing their farming methods, will greatly help to clean up perhaps the least progressive Old papers at Enterprise office.

The Milan Leader has started on its A B. Smith who is now in California. Two other men had the paper was started by A. B. Smith who is now in California. Two other men had the paper before Editor Johnson purchased it and he has had it seven years. The paper enjoys a fine advertising patronage.

The Chelsea Steel Ball Company of which L. T. Freeman is manager, has in-creased its capital stock from \$100,000, to \$200,000 and paid a five per cent divideed to stockholders.

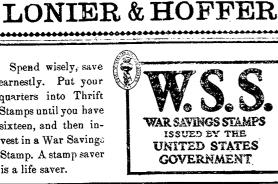


Swift & Company in the regulated departments earned 7.57 per cent on capital employed and 2.04 cents per dollar of sales, out of which had to be paid interest on borrowed money and taxes. Here is how these earnings affect you.



We Appreciate Your Patronage

Spend wisely, save earnestly. Put your quarters into Thrift Stamps until you have sixteen, and then invest in a War Savings Stamp. A stamp saver is a life saver.



still in full swing, as our company A. in 'France. They have put the J is not so much fine feathers that mae the bird as it is the early feath-ers according to the department of poltry of the M. A. C., which has ju issued a report on the results ofculling experiments conducted at it experiment station in 1918. "The prestigations indicated that a direct ration exists between quick matur-y and egg production," says the port. "Chicks taken from the in-hator at the college poultr" farm unloads the trucks, autos and motor question squarely: 'Has the money I transportation from the boats have contributed to the Y. M. C. A. certainly have handled a lot lately. been wasted or has their work really I do not do any driving myself, but benefitted the soldiers?' " check the loads as they come from To each inquiry my answer has the docks. We used to do convoy work but I have not been on any lately. I have seen quite a bit of France. Was in one air raid in Paris early last spring while on a convoy passing through there. We are planning on having a big feed Christmas, that is the Masons, so don't think I won't have a good dinner. I came back from my leave last Thursday, during which I saw some sights. I will close with love to all. Een Unhans. Motor Transportation To each inquiry my answer nas been: "The work of the Y. M. C. A. in France has added 10 per cent to the fighting efficiency of the great "Think what this means. The per-sonal contact of the Y workers to the men in the front line adds one man in every 10. Some people think of week in July. and are proving them-ubator at the college poultr farm n March 1st, 1918 commenced lay-in some instances right in the rear-serve our boys. The work of the Y in the treeform sone of the soldiers. Like fly others. Mr. Owen sacrificed a lise gaast and his own expension serve our boys. 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WASHTENAW COUNTY County Drain Commissioner Deake bas been in consultation with com-missioners of Jackson and Ingham counties, regarding the Portage drain. Assessments will be arranged to cover the expense of the drain. belongs to one of the smaller breeds, or at seven weeks if she belongs to one of the larger breeds, if is a sign that she will probably come into lay-ing condition at an early age if she is properly fed and housed. Thus one of our pullets which showed these signs of early maturity, and com-menced laying on July Sth, produced 27 eggs during the first 28 days in December. On the other hand, one of our late maturing pullets has not yet produced a single egg. alary and paid his own expens to serve our boys. The work of the Y in the treics was done entirely at night, he secretaries distributed soup, see. cigarettes and chocolate to theoys without charge. I have see the boys stop and cheer for these Yirk-ers as they came through bring good cheer and a kindly we for every doughboy. To them here were no Protestants, no Cathes, no Jews; all were treated alike They have faced the same dangers i suf-fered the same hardships as: men in the service, and there he been The county gathered in \$915 from six boot-leggers in fines and costs last Friday. Washtenaw county may be able to build cement roads aplenty if this kind of business continues. About 100 farmers in the vicinity Chelsea have formed a co-opera-ve shipping association. New assortment of fresh stamp pads, all sizes, just received at The Enterprise liners for your advertising. They get results. Enterprise offic

# Live-Stock Raiser-

Swift & Company killed 14,948,000 head of livestock, which weighed alive, 4,971,500,000 pounds.

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The sales of our meat departments were 4,012,579,000 pounds on which our earnings were less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent per pound.

The per capita consumption of meat in the United States is given as 170 pounds. If a consumer purchased only Swift & Company's products he would contribute only about 78 cents a year, or  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cents a week as profit to the company.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



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Calumet-When they broke through Grand Rapids—A 2 per cent divi. thin ice at the dam here recently three boys were drowned and a fourth rescued. The dead are Rudolph Mich. LEAGUE OF NATIONS FIRST CALL aelson, 15; Toivo Helander, 15, and Hubert Sautio, 13.

woodpile at his home. It is believed

D. U. R. to discontinue skip-stop. Flint-Harry Spencer, George Rath-PROCEEDINGS WERE CONFINED

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NENT CHAIRMAN.

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Alex J. Groesbeck. attorney-general twich changes the situation complete. Jr. Deroit—When Judge Fred De Gaw tried his one hundred and twenty-four thousand these in partice court has ever attached his signature to nearly 1,000 rates, First Seares, last year 13,300 case, extension to some of his subtivisions.

Clemenceau's Reply Paris --- Premier Clemenceau, r PEACE CHAIRMAN ng to President Wilson, Lloyd George

nd Sonnino, responded as follows: "You would not expect me to keep silence after what the eminent state nen, who have just spoken, have said I cannot help expressing my great, my profound gratitude to the illustrious THREATENED WITH GENpresident of the United States, to th prime minister of Great Britain and to Baron Sonnino for the words I have just heard from their lips. "Long ago, when I was young, as Mr. Lloyd George has recalled to you, when I was traveling in America and

in England I always heard the French oached for an excess of courtesy, which sometimes went beyond the truth. As I listened to the American tatesman and to the English states-

man H. Newberry and Paul H. King Detroit. Lansing—A political plum that Gor. Sieper recently handed to one of his home town friends, George English, of Bad Aze, has turned out to be a luss; on george to the west side of the state near which are located summer friend a good turn by appointing him, at opinion was recently written friend a good turn by appointing him, at opinion was recently written the side for the size of the and twice failed to orde friend a good turn by appointing him, at opinion was recently written friend a good turn by appointing him, at opinion was recently written the side head learned, failed to reak tite of the handey box is a roll of adhesive tag as rules of the handey box is a roll of adhesive tag as rules of the handey box is a roll of adhesive tag as rules of the handey box is a roll of adhesive tag as rules of the handey box is a roll of adhesive tag as rules of the handey box is a roll of adhesive tag as rules of the size near which are located summer friend a good turn by appointing him, at rule tage rules for write are used to the was doing his firten d a good turn by appointing him, at o pinion was recently written furbel he gostion and fow. Sleeper reactive traffic officers i neach willage to the handey box is a roll of adhesive tag as rules do the size near which are located summer the women took occasion to flag pre-signation was recently written the women took occasion to flag pre-signation was recently written the said he had learned, failed to vote the tage curve of the failed to vote against the police thow the was no question that the said he had learned, failed to vote the tage curve will be and the vices of the river tage against the police to mark hand the vices in the case of the river tage against the police the was no question that the said he had learned, failed to vote against the police the was no question that the said he had learned, failed to vote the tage curve to meet will be case of the river tage against the police to mark may politite and the vices in

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STREET FIGHTING III TOWNS

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Strikes and Demonstrations Are Re

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Other Towns.

Inspection of Choice Farm Acres Will Be Profitable.

Cost Only a Trifle Compared to Pos sible Benefit to Be Derived..."Ye Happy Fields, Unknown to Noise and Strife, The Kind Rewarders of Industrial Life"-John Gay

There are thousands today looking for farms to buy, and with the hun-dreds of thousands of acres offered for ale, there is no lack of opportunities it there are all classes of lands, good, bad, and indifferent, much of each

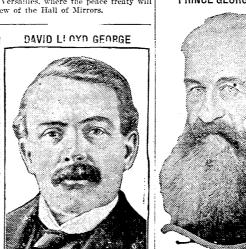
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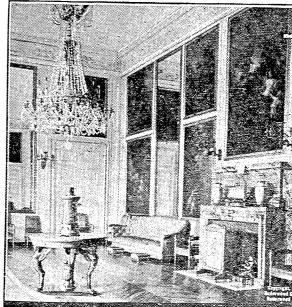


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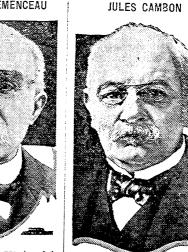
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ARTHUR J. BALFOUR





reption room of Louis Philippe is in the Grand Trianon, he palace of Versnilles. It is used as a reception room Dressed Poultry-Turkeys, 42@440; which is a part of the palace of Versailles. It is used as a reception room by the delegates to the peace conference.



rench republic, is the president of

At the head of Great British premier At the head of Great British premier At the conferences of the peace of the peace delegation of the statish minister of foreign affairs, is one of the leading the "Tiger," Mr. Clemencean has al-British premier

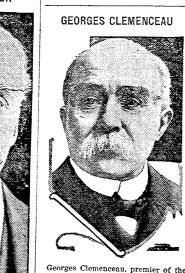
Coblenz.-Twenty German girls sweeping streets at Andernach, near here, have been arrested, charged with a violation of Gen. Pershing's

order forbidding them to talk with American soldiers. These arrests em-phasize the order not to permit fraernization in the occupied regions Approximately the same number of girls have been proven guilty of vio-lating the order and have been de-ported to points within the German lines.

Asks Thanksgiving Day Held Nov. 11.

New York. - Suggestion that hanksgiving be held in the future on Nov. 11, the day the armistice was signed was made by Bishop Charles D. Williams, Detroit, who recently returned from Europe, at the banque of the National Boot and Shoe Manu-

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. \$25.50@2

Wisconsin double daisies. 37c: Wis consin twins, 36c; limburger, Septem-ber make, 1-lb 31c, 2-lb 30c; domestic viss. 42@45c; block Swiss, 32@40

FARM AND GARDEN Rabbits-\$3.25@3.50 per doz. oney-New white, 35c per th opcorn-Sheiled, 16@18c per Celery-Home-grown, 35@40

Apples-Spy. \$7.50@8: Greening 6.50@7.50; Baldwin, \$7@7.50 per bh

Lettuce-Head, \$3@3.25 per ham-

per: iceberg. \$5.50@6 per crate; leaf,

chickens, 34@35c: hens, 34@35c ducks, 38@40c; geese, 25@26c per lb.

Live Poultry-No. 1 springs, 28@ 29c; small springs, 26@27c; hens. 29

30c: ducks, 36@38c; turkeys, 34@35c

Twenty German Girls Arrested

29c; small springs, 26@27c; hens, 29 @30c; small hens and Leghorns, 27@

28c: roosters, 20@21c; geese,

r hamper white, \$2@2.10 in

per lb.



MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1919. SHARON

**OLD MEMORIES LINGER** 

rom service in the navy on sick eave was ordered to Great Lakes raining camp last week. Albert Ziegler of Jackson spen Saturday evening at the home of Wm. Ahrens and family. Highway Commissioner John Huber, who had an attack of "flu" that taxed his endurance to the limit, is able to be out this week. Silkworth, Manchester F Renewing Subscription to T Has Job of Keeping Jackson's Enterprise, Manchester Girl Miss Bernice Scheid has been help-ing at Fred Lehman's while Miss Edna Eiseman has been sick with School Rooms Filled. Shows Old Love. Our former townsman Myror the funeral of David Hatch were: Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hatch of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Ann Arbor, Ed. Lewis and son Robert of Carthage, Indiana. Among those who came to attend 4017 Holly Sarget <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Kansas City, Missouri

**KEEPS THEM IN SCHOOL** 

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Hadin Holdes. Health Officer Scheurer has lifted he ban on public gatherings, which was shut down so tight on account of in-fluenza, and schools, churches, clubs, lodges and other gatherings may be held hereafter as usual. It will be welcome news to everybody. Perhaps the County Y. M. C. A will be able to suggest a means of meeting the demand now felt for a common meeting place for boys and men, now that the saloons are closed. People should be willing to provide a com-munity center or elub room where the men can congregate. We hear considerable talk of a resumption of building, now that that war is over and restrictions hare been removed. We have many at-tractive building sites in the village. Supt. Angelmeyer has been busy

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Swift & Co. W. S. S. ...

Glasgow Bros. ... 20 Mule Team Bon

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he Peoples Bank

The Union Savings Bank. Wm. Glatz, Sharon, Hollov

Chamberlains Tablets. City Bakery and Grocer

Delco-Light Edward M. Pierce, Auction

Supt. Angelmever has been bus during the fine workler in repairing the slectric light wires. He found places where wires had burned half way through difference in the current. A tree will absorb a lot of electricity. When limbs are cut off trees the sap runs as in spring time.

Women who expect to vote at the coming spring election should see about having their names registered. Call on Township Clerk B. C. Root and have him put your name on in ample time. If the women are to take a hand in managing affairs they may as well begin at once. They have done nobly in war work.

The postoffice is about the busiest The postoffice is about the busiest place in town; everybody goes there and everybody patronizes Uncle Sam in one way or another. They have sold nearly 227,000 worth of Thrift and War Savings Stamps during the past year, and over \$5,400 worth of other stamps, etc., making the big-gest year's business the office ever had.

Judge Tuttle of the U.S. district court at Detroit has ordered all ballots on senatorial vote last fall, be preserved until such time as the serreant at arms of the U.S. senate desires them. But the ballot boxes will be available for use at the spring election. Here the vote was taken on the machine, but a the spring election will probably be b paper ballot as usual, it will make no change in the order.

Since the death of Harvey L. Rose. Several months ago, Mrs. Rose's brother, George B. Sherwood has been perfecting the records for a widow's pension for her. He has just received notice from Washington that the pension has been granted, with back pay for the past nine months. Mrs. Rose is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ber-geron, and family at South Bend, Ind.

Roland Widmayer, who was home

Memorial Sunday Proclamation

ANY of the brave boys who so freely offered their lives in our cause will not come back to us. Some of them sleep in sunny France; some lie "in Flanders' Fields," among the poppies. Some went down to the sea in ships and there met a cruel fate. Some were cut off by accident and disease in our own land They all died that Freedom might still live; and, while our heads are bowed with sorrow, our hearts are filled with pride and thankfulness when we think of their willing spirit of service. We shall not forget their splendid achievements.

It is fitting, however, that we should in some special way maniest our appreciation of their noble devotion and sacrifice.

Therefore, in order that we may pay tribute of respect and affection to the memory of the gallant lads who died for us, I. Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of the State of Michigan, do issue this my proclamation and hereby designate and set aside Sunday, the second day of February, nineteen hundred and nineteen, as Memorial Sunday for Michigan's martyred sons in the Great War.

And I earnestly request the people of the State to gather on that day in their accustomed places of worship and there hold appropriate and solemn services in memory of our honored dead. Let every church in Michigan devote one service, preferably the morning service, to this purpose.

I suggest too that during the day flags be displayed at half-stafr. and that everyone wear a small bow of white ribbon in loving ro-membrance of those who will not return to us.

Given mades vir hand and the Great Seal of the state the nine hundred and nineteen; and of the Commonwealth the eightysecond. [SEAL]

ALBERT E. SLEEPER, By the Governor: Coleman C. Vaughan, Governo Secretary of State.

rarm ior Sale.—One of the best farms in Jackson county, known as the George Cash place, half mile west of Watkins Farms; 120 acres, all plow land except four acres of good timber; good buildings; good water; orchard. Reasonable terms



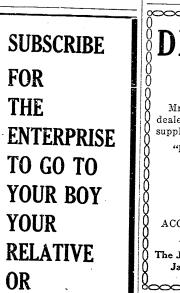
Funeral services were held Wed-nesday afternoon and interment was at Reynolds corners.

HOME MARKET BARLEY-\$2.25 cwt. BEEF-Best steers, 10c heifers 9c@10c; cows 5c@7c

ners 3c@5c; calves 13c@ BUTTER-46c@52c lb CORN-75c bu. EGGS-50c do POTATOES-\$1 per bu APPLES-Farmers are rom 50c to \$1 per bu. HAY-No. 1 timothy \$23.00: No mixed hay \$19.00; n

ton. IOGS-14c@16½c. \_AMBS-12c@14 1-2c ID. OATS-65c bu. POULTRY - Live weight - OI

n roosters 15c hb.; springers 22c 24c hb.; geese 24c hb.; ducks i hb.; bens 22c@24c hb.; NYE-\$145 bu. WHEAT-In good demand; \$2.1 @\$2.20 bu.



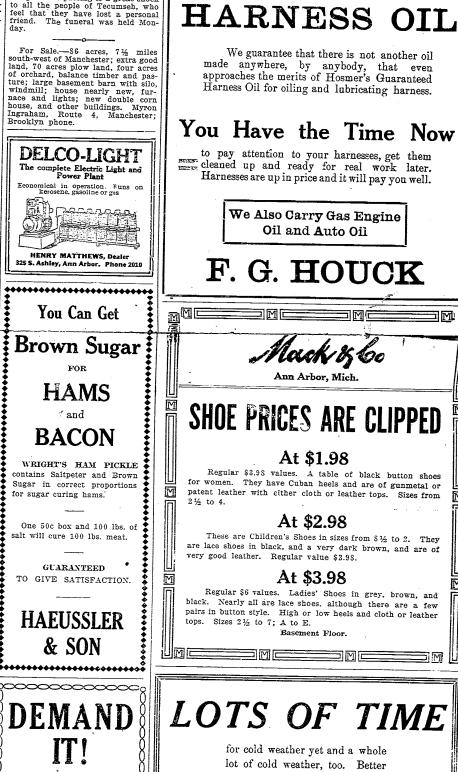
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McAdoo Favors a Five-Year Test Period in Which to Prove Which Is Better, Government Ownership or Private Ownership officers in the Northeastern de-partment to salute. "The salute," General Ed-wards said, "is a manifestation of a man's own self-respect. It is an evidence of discipline." Wisely Regulated Under Superior Authority

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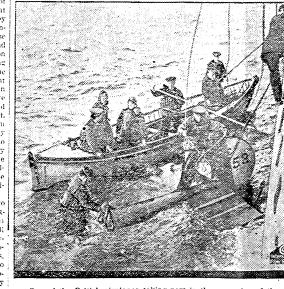
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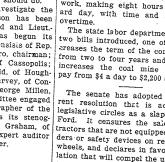
ITER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL SE WILL SEND COMMITTEES HOUSE WILL SEND COMMITTEES in places where it was deemed necessory. ON PERSONAL VISITS TO IN-Rep. McDonald has introduced a A small bottle of "Danderine" bill to amend the compensation act so that compensation would be in-

Senator Wood wants to amend the state constitution so that members of two bills introduced in the house. One









# MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1919.

Salute Brother Officer

Boston, Mass .- "Salute your

brother officers even though they be in the bathtub," declared

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards

in commenting on the failure of officers in the Northeastern de-















MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1919.

SHARON

### Neighborhood News Miss Elizabeth Farrell, secretary of the Red Cross, and others have devoted much of their time to aid in relieving distress and in organizing, units for the future. Miss Morse, head of the Red Cross nursing ac-tivities of Michigan, made her initial official visit in Manchester and by her advice the work has been laid out and committees appointed as fol-lows: Rev. H. J. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. F. E. Spafard and Mrs. E. A. Lowery; civilian relief, C. W. Case; board of education, Wm. J. Hoffer; chapter school committee, Miss Nellie Ackerson; board of health, Dr. P. A. Scheurer; the ciergy, Rev. J. R. Hackett; women's council of defense. Mrs. A. A. Suowman; women's clubs. George Kirkwood has been sawing gs that had accumulated at the saw THE M. J. PARDEE BROS. The new tire vulcanizing shop **IRON CREEK** little slow in getting started, but is now busy. John Loucks was in Adrian Satur-day on business. People come here from a consider able distance to have buckwheat ground at the mill. Mrs. George M. Sutton is spending the week with friends in Detroit. Mrs. J. R. Sloat, who has been staying in Ypsilanti for some time, returned home Saturday. Mrs. J. C. Matteson is on the sick ist and Mrs. Alfred Tuthill is caring J. E. Grossman went to Toledo for her. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Coy are the proud parents of a daughter who arrived Tuesday. Wednesday after his car, which he had repainted, and drove it home in the afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Snowman; women's clubs Mrs. R. B. Haeussler. Misses Gladys and Dorothy Trolz of Chelsea visited their parents from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alber, Mr. nd Mrs. Fred E. Alber and Mrs. Mary Alber of Sharon were Sun-lay visitors at Albert Trolz's.

There was so much opposition to the closing of the south end of the road that runs south from Manches-ter village, that the township board will probably keep it open and im-prove the highway next summer.

James L. Moore, always a resident

James L. Moore, always a resident of this township, passed away Sun-day morning at the Moore homestead in the south-west corner of the town-ship, where he had been sick for some time of hardening of the liver, and was cared for by his sister. Mrs. Blanche Muck. His age was 58.

Mary

Mahon, of Detroit.

At the County Farm Bureau meet ing at Ann Arbor last Saturday, Mah lon Smith was chosen director o poultry work. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Witherell were guests of their son Bert and family at Chelsea on Tuesday.

Herbert Brighton and family are sick with flu. They lost one child Tuesday and three others are in bed. There are several cases in the Pros-pect hill neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arnold and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arnold at Norvell.

Edward M. Pierce came from Ma Folward M. Fierce came from Ma-rengo and sold his farm to Albert Feidkamp, who is living on the Enoch Silkworth farm, which was the Bullard farm. Next Tuesday Mr. Pierce will have an auction to dispose of farm stock, tools, etc. Laurence, Mabel and Gladys Her-man, who have been having the "flu," are getting along nicely and are able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green went to Clinton Friday to see Clifford Benedict, who has been very sick but who is improving slowly.

# FREEDOM

Emerson Koebbe and Miss Helen Lutz attended a show at Tecumseh last Thursday night.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Decker, formerly of this place, now of Clinton, will rejoice with them over the birth, on Jan. 14th, of a daughter, Jean Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dietle went to Manchester Sunday as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Distle.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuhl and Florence Koebbe were in Ann Arbor on business last week Wednesday.\* Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Remington and

Mrs. Arthur Nickloy of Adrian, also Mrs. Charles Horning of Norveil spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schaible and Mrs. Mary Green. Alta Dettling and Evelyn Koebbe, who are attending business college at Ypsilanti, came home Friday to spend Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahon Harold Roller, Arthur Schneider, Misses Etta Schneider and Margaret Leonard attended a show in Tecum-seh last week Thursday night. and daughter Mariam visited Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Schmidt at Chelsea, last Thursday. They met Lieut. George McMahon, son of the late Porter Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roller drove to Saline last week Thursday afternoon to see Mrs. Ben Roller, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel were called to Ann Arbor last week Mon-day on account of the sudden death of Mrs. Vogel's mother, Mrs. Camp-bell, who died on Sunday night of concussion of the brain.

# BRIDGEWATER

Jacob Raiser is a victim of the flu John Maurer cut ice on Schaffer ke before the thaw, for his own lake

TATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHTED NAW 53. At a session of the Probate Court for aid county of Washkenaw held at the Probate Mice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 'th day f January in the year one thousand mine indiced and bineteen.

Delition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of thi order be published three successive weeks pre-vious to said time of hearing, in the MAN-CHESTER ENTERFUS, Dewspaper printed and circulature in said Courty of Washtenaw. (A true copy) EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

DORCAR C. DONEGAN, Register

AUCTIONSALE Having sold my farm. I will sell at public auction on the pre-

mises of said farm, five miles east of Clinton, eight miles north-east of Tecumseh, or two miles north of Macon, or 8 miles south-west of Saline, known as the Charles Rhoade farm, on

# WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

10 o'clock a. m., the following described property: ONE LIGHT BAY TEAM

Own brother and sister, 5 and 6 years old, weight 1600 pounds each; Bay Gelding 8 years old, weight 1200 pounds, general purpose horse; Five Good Cows; One Two-year-old Heifer; Three Yearlings; Five Shoats; 11 Chickens,

## JOHN DEERE GRAIN BINDER

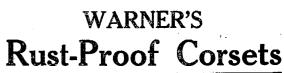
**JUMN DEEKKE GRAIN BINDEK** Keystone Side Rake, McCormick Dump Rake, Steel Roller, Two McCormick Mowing Machines, Two-horse Excelsior Grass Seeder, Two Spring-tooth Harrows, Cloverseed Gatherer, Two Harpoon Hay Forks with rope and pulleys, Keystone Hay Loader, Portland Cutter, Porter Hay Car, Disc Harrow, Spike-tooth Harrow, Two-horse Culti-vator, Sulky Plow, Two Walking Plows, Two-horse Corn Planter, Three-inch-tire Wagon, Combined Hay and Stock Rack, Top Buggy, Sheep Racks, Clod Smasher, Wood Rack, Two Hog Troughs, Two Sets Gravel Boxes, Dump Scraper, Tank Heater, Three Sets Work Harness, Two Sets Single Harness, Two Pairs Bobs Sleighs, Spring-tooth Harrow, Deering Mower, Syracuse Plow, Wagon and Box, Spike-tooth Harrow,

**500 BUSHELS OF OATS** 50 Bushels of Barley, Half Ton of Rye Middlings, 15 Tons Timothy and Alsike Hay, Some Baled Clover. Numerous other articles.

LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, Cash: all over that sum, Nine Months time will be allowed on good bankable Notes bearing six per cent interest.

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ALL STATISTICS

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	NORVELL.
<b>AUCTION SALE!</b>	There were no church services last Sunday.
	Miss Lucile Austin was in Jackson Tuesday.
Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on the pre- mises, <u>5 miles north-west of the Village</u> of Manchester, on	Mrs. Mary Palmer was in Jackson Monday.
TUESDAY, JAN. 28	Mrs. Charles Cobb is guite sick with "flu.".
At 1:00 p. m. sharp, the following property:	A. J. Austin has not been feeling well of late.
TWO HORSES	Miss Zorah Pratt was in Jackson Saturday on business.
ALSO REMAINDER OF MY	Joe Dean of Ann Arbor is a guest of his brother, A. M. Dean.
Herd of Registered Holstein Cows	M. J. Swank and family are quite sick with the prevailing epidemic.
Three Pure Bred Holstein Bulls About 25 Rhode Island Red Hens	Mrs. Arthur Dean visited her cousin in Napoleon the latter part of last week.
and Pullets	Mr. and Mrs. William Mount enter- tained Ernest Smith and family of Sharon on Sunday.
<b>McCORMICK BINDER</b> . In good running order, Mower, Grindstone, Buggy, 4-horse Spring- tooth Harrow, Quantity of Hay, Barrel Spray Pump, Double Work Harness, Single Harness, Pump Jack, Quantity of Oats, 120-Egg Incubator, 4 ten-gallon Milk Cans.	Rev. Jenkins is a very busy man, looking after the sick. Last week he sat up every night with Mr. Pfluge. The young people gave a dancing
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	party at the hall last Thursday eve- ning. They plan to give one every week.
Including Good Steel Range. Sideboard, Kitchen Cabinet, Power Washing machine, and various other articles. TERMS.—All sums of \$10.00 and under, Cash; all over that	C. V. Hay of Jackson was in town Saturday afternoon. He has been very sick with "flu," as have also his two little girls.
amount, 12 months time on bankable notes at 6 per cent interest. Nothing to be taken from the premises until settlement is made.	Mrs. Lawrence Scherer, who has been with her husband in camp in
EDWARD M. PIERCE, Prop.	Virginia, has returned and will care for her mother, Mrs. George Haschle, who is in poor health.
	o
	NORTH SHARON

# use. no church services last

There was a large attendance at the Schumacher auction on Monday and everything sold well. Austin was in Jackson

Wm. Schumacher has bought a lot at Bridgewater Station and will build a residence the coming season. Palmer was in Jackson

Herman Wackenhut, who lives on the Albert Westshal place, has pur-chased the Wm. Schumacher farm and will move there in the spring.

Charles Uhl, who has resided in

Charles Uhl, who has resided in this township for many years, cele-brated his 94th birthday at his fam-ily residence last Thursday. Among the relatives and friends who helped him observe the event were Mr. and Mrs. John Staib of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blum and son Emmett of Ann Arbor, and Frank Riedel and daughter Margaret of this township.

# FORMER SCHOOL BOY PASSES

Moved Here With Parents Some Years Ago-Had of Late Been In Detroit and Jackson.

ns is a very busy man, the sick. Last week he hight with Mr. Pfluge. David Hatch, son of L. R. Hatch formerly of this village, but now chief engineer at the Michigan Cent-ral power house at Jackson, was well people gave a dancing all last Thursday eve-lan to give one every

ral power house at Jackson, was well known here, where he resided and attended school. He had been in poor health for a long time but was ambitious and tried to be self-sup-porting. He made a good fight but fate was against him. He went to sleep, his father and nurse watching at his bedside, and his passing was so quiet it was unnoticed. The Enterprise joins the many friends in extending sympathy to Mr. Hatch. The remains were laid beside those of his mother, in Macon cemetery.

H SHARON For Sale.—A second-hand De-Laval Separator, No. 17, with power attachment, in first-class shape.

Mrs. R. B. Haeussler. So many Manchester people were prostrated by the flu that there were not well ones enough to take care of them. In many cases people would have been willing to do what they could, only from fear that they would to be taken sick. Things looked des-perate and the physicians were about discouraged until the four experi-enced numbers were engaged and a local committee organizal to assis. Now there is an abatement of the epidemic and fortunately no more fatal cases are reported The Manchester unit shinned a The Manchester unit shipped a large quantity of knitting and sew-ing to headquarters at Ann Arbor, Monday.

I am still in the stock shipping business and patrons may telephone me after 6 o'clock p. m. Call phone 75-F12. Wm. F. Rehfuss.

**RED CROSS NEWS** 

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in hot water to which has been added 5 tablespoonfuls of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric and you'll surely find relief and ease.

Buy it from your druggist. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH TENAW SS. At a session of the Probate Cour w ss. At \* session of the Probate Cou bounty of Washtenaw, held at the Probat the City of Ann Arbor on the 15th da ry in the year one thousand nine hun of Janaary in the year one thousand nine hun-dred and uineteen. Present, Emory E Leisni, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the State of MAETHA A. BANEI, decoding. Of the state of the State of MAETHA A. BANEI, decoding. Of Willard D. VanTuyle, extendior, praving that oertain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Martha A. Barney be admitted to probate, and that Willard D. VanTuyle, estate the excettor named is asid will, or some other suitable person be ad-ournised to Vanturyle, estate and the state of the state of Martha A. Barney be admitted to probate, and that Will ard D. Vanturyle, estate and the state ournised of the state of the state of the state ournised to the state of the state of the state of the public of the state of the state of the order ho published three successive werk sprations. Extrements, a newepaper pinited and circulated in said County of Washtenaw. Mart ELLAND, [A tree copy] Judge of Probate.

[A true copy] Judy DORCAS C. DONEGAN Register.

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Our sale will continue up to and including the 25th of January. Many of our patrons were unable to attend our sale on account of sickness and for this reason we are lextending' it to all of this week so as to give all a chance to attend.

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Tediest Mineral and Objigures of a state 1.0 Off
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Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaw Coats, 1-5 Off.
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Men's Winter Caps 1-5 Off.
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