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greatly increased. Our merchant marine will carry our share of the commerce of the world into every port of the globe and many predict that American aircraft will ultimately become an efficient help in

Bridgewater Boy Got in Thick of It Now Guarding Huns in Their

Country Along Rhine.

Albert Benedict has entered the first primary.

Mrs. Carl Wuerthner visited the ward school Monday morning.

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

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

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

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O E. S., meets at Masonic Hall, Frida; evening on or before full moon. Visit ing members are invited. Mrs. Edna Ko t Secretary; Mrs. Blanch Lowery, W. M.

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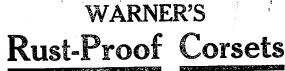
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 REPORT OF TREASURER Affairs Year Ago.

 Observations of Financial Conditions As Compared With Village Affairs Year Ago.

 The report of Village Treasurer Fish is to be found in another col umm, and contains much interesting and valuable information. Compar-ing this report with the one of last year it is found that an overdraft of \$88.50 in the waterworks department the past year were practically the same "County Seat and Diversity City; 25 miles from Toilog." The southwest corner of Washteman County Seat and Diversity City; 25 miles from Toilog. To miles from Jackson, the Prison At Junction of Jackson and Toisiant Trenches of the Lakson Railway, Beil Telephone. W. U. Telegraph, Municipal Mastock Section. Diversity City; 25 miles from Toilog. To Milestore Railway, Beil Telephone. W. U. Telegraph, Municipal Mastock Section. Diversity City; 25 miles from Toilog. To Milestore Railway, Beil Telephone. W. U. Telegraph, Municipal Mastock Section. Diversity City; 25 measure at the Stock Section. Diversity City; 25 miles from Toilog. To Milestore Railway, Beil Telephone. W. U. Telegraph, Municipal Mastock Section. Diversity City; 25 measure authorizes at any place, pub-itate.

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or breweries) to any boy or girl, jit-ney driver, locomotive engineer, elec-tric motorman, member of fire department on duty, habitual drunkard, post-

ed person, inmate of county poor-houses, prisoners inside of jail or prison, policeman on his beat, inmate of insane asylum, or anyone else. "The wine and beer amendment is being offered as a "temperance" meas-ure, when in fact it would throw open

the doors to a condition of intemper ance such as we have not seen in half a century."

SPEED UP ROAD MAKING atal Error to Put Off Day of Begin-

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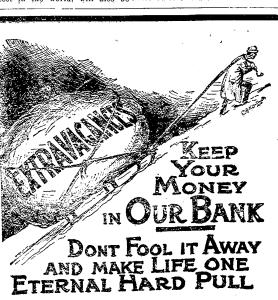
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Without doubt this country is about to speed up the laudable under-taking of building good roads. The year 1919 opened up with prominent public men in almost every state of the union making plans for pursuing the work in a systematic manner. Township, county and state legisla-tures have passed laws providing for the cypenditure of money for good roads and thousands of miles will be constructed this year. Farmers, manufacturers and other business men as well as drivers of automobiles, trucks, etc., see the necessity of constructing permanent highways across the continent in various directions, not alone, for leasure as the various indus-tries of the nation. It has been demonstrated since the United States entered the war, that railroads are unable to handle the yast amount of munitions, stores, food and men in addition to the usual traffic, and at a time of great stress the national highways should be used to speed up the movement of necessities through the use of motor trucks. To be prepared for any emergency is a victory now and we yankees nave, had a few ideas punched into us by people never rated as half as shrewd as we. The United States is going to be

The school board has been peti-tioned to install new toilet and lava-tory at the ward school. The seventh grade had a spelling context last Friday afternoon, Ada Sloat spelling down the entire class.

The United States is going to be the top of the world with abund-ance of blue sky as well as water surrounding, and good roads will be the movement of armies not alone of fighting men, but of working men and women, so that we may be able to compete with cheap foreign labor in supplying the world with whatever is needed in the daily activities of all peoples. Harold Hoffer has left the eighth grade to work for William Kulen-kamp and will attend school in dist-rict No. 2, Bridgewater. Members of the high school ath-letic association are rehearsing a play which will be given for the benefit of the association in the near future. The high school orchestra has been asked to furnish music for the Farm-ers' Institute which will be held next

s needed in the daily activities of all seoples. Our railroad facilities, already the Friday afternoon and evening at the greatest in the world, will also be Methodist church.



more speedy movement of mails, etc., in this country and perhaps overseas. And all this outlook con-vinces us that we should spend our money rightly in building better and more good roads. SAW SOME BIG BATTLES

-Now Guarding Huns in Their Country Along Rhine. Germany, 1918. Dear mother: Lifer 61 am again, feeling fine I réceived your-letter last evening and sure was glad to hear from you again. You must be careful and not get the influenza. Just got over having it myself, but am all right now. Am in Germany now; hiked here through Belgium and Luxemburg. It was a nice trip. The Belgian people sure were glad to see us. I was in the last big drive the Americans made. We drove the Ger-mans back 20 miles, advancing day and night. I was on the front when the war stopped. It seemed funny to hear all the big guns stop firing; but all seemed good. I saw all the war I care to see; I was in a good many big battles. No. I'll never say I am unlucky again, for I didn't get a scratch. Tell daddy I'll bring him a souvenir of some kind. I am on the bank of the Rhine now, just over hoto Germany. I'll send you post cachs of the town where we are staying. This is a very pretty country and the Germans here use us fine. Wish, I were back home again, but don't heros I'll get there this winter, for we will have to watch the Germans and see that they don't start something again. I sure would appreciate one of your chicken din-ners once more. Don't believe I would know when to stop eating. Yesterday I ran across a fellow from Jackson I used to work with; we were glad to see each other. I must close now, hoping this finds you all well. From your son, EUGENE HYATT. he would be back in time to attend the annual meeting of the association on Wednesday. He did not appear, and fearing some accident had betallen him or that he might have been assaulted, two of his friends went to Buffalo in search of him but could get no trace. We learn that his grip was found a few days later at Toledo, which would indicate that he had returned that far, but no clue to his where-abouts can be found. Pictures and descriptions of him have been sent broadcast in hopes of finding him and if alive, of inducing him to return to his family. It is said that the co-operative business has not been as successful as he hoped. It is also stated that he told his banker before he left that he had made a failure in life and if he got away again he would not come back. The banker, it is claimed, took the words as a joke, but now recalls them as perhaps spoken in earnest. It is also reported that Mr. Beebe

earnest. It is also reported that Mr. Beebe had an inkling that the association did not intend to re-elect him mana-ger and he did not wish to return and face their action. Mr. Beebe's father is well off financially and would be glad to have his son return to the farm



Oratory, Friday, March 7th, Afternoon and Evening.

The farmers' institute will open at Ine farmers institute will open at the M. E. church at 1 o'clock p. m., Friday, with a piano solo by Miss Torrey. One verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung and Rev. Johnson will offer prayer, fol-lowed by a vocal solo by Julius Lindbert. -Miss Buell of Ann Arbon who was

Lindbert. -Miss Buell of Ann Arbor, who was to read a paper in the evening, desires to meet the ladies and it has been armined at this stardsof the discount to have not used to constant.

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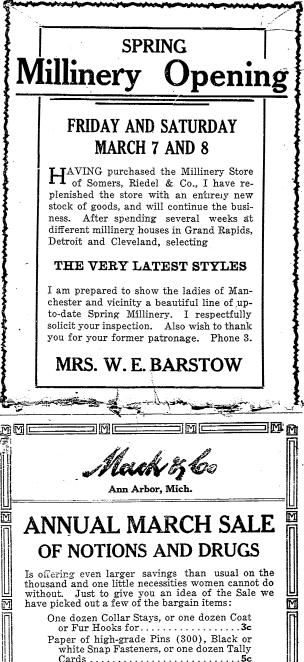
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The J. C. Rockwell "Sunny South"

Μ Company. As a sort of diversion local theatre As a sort of diversion local theatre goers will have an opportunity of seeing something entirly new in the amusement line at Arbeiter Hall. Monday evening, Mar. 10th when the J. C. Rockwell "Sumy South" com-pany, the show that leaves you laughing when they say "good night," will make its appearance. This is con-ceded to be one of the strongest, brightest, most complete and capable colored organizations of the age. The colored organizations of the age. The performance is up-to-the-minute in every respect, bright and pleasing from start to finish. It contains more real humor, wit, novelties, original ideas and charming and catchy music than any similar attraction. The management wish to give the public a run for their money and have souten management wish to give the public a run for their money and have gotten together a strong and evenly balanced or anization that is bound to please the most fastidious seeker after amusment. There is snap and ginger from beginning to end, the music is all new and of that jingly kind that can be whistled after one hearing. There is plenty of fun in the perform-ance, in fact it was built for laughing purposes only and it is generally con-ceded to be one of the funniest shows since time began. The comedy which abounds throughout is said to be of an unusually diverting character and free from the horse play usually seen in performances of this kind. Mr. Rockwell has not sacrificed quality for quantity, each and every act and feature in its particular line is the best obtainable. If you want to have a good laugh, enjoy the evening and be sent home whistling, happy and contented, at the same time feeling you have received full value for your money, come and see the "Sunny South" company. The organization is accompanied by an excellent solo concert band and a superb orchestra. The Koontown parade takes place at the noon hour. Prices of admission are 25, 50 and 75 cents. Seats are selling at Snow-man's drug store.—Adv. cents. Seats are selling at Snow-man's drug store.—Adv.

NO. 30 WHERE IS BEEBER: Manager of Tecumseh Co-Ops. Very Mysteriously Disappears But Accounts Are O. K. There is considerable anxiety ex-pressed by friends and acquaintance of C. D. Beebe, manager the Tecums sch Co-Operative association, because of use there the state is hould remain sch Co-Operative association, because of the stock, and received and malied how methic pay for it, then wired thas the vanual meeting of the association. Media not appear, and fearing some accident had befallen him or that he might have been assaulted, two of his friends went to Buffalo in the did not appear, and fearing some accident had befallen him or that he might have been assaulted, two of his friends went to Buffalo in the did not appear, and fearing some accident had befallen him or that he might have been assaulted, two of his friends went to Buffalo in the conductive to Buffalo in the stock of bin buit could get to the top the stock shipping the might have been assaulted, two of his friends went to Buffalo in the annual meeting of the association. He did not appear, and fearing some accident had befallen him or that he might have been assaulted, two of his friends went to Buffalo in the annual meeting of the association. He did not appear, and fearing some accident had befallen him or that he might have been assaulted. two of his friends went to Buffalo in the annual meeting of the association. He did not appear, and fearing some accident had befallen him or that he might have to assuelted. two of his friends went to Buffalo in the and the to attends. the difficult to buit buit could be to the top the stock shipping the stock and partons may telephone the stock to buit buit could get to the top the stock. He did not appear, and fearing some accident had befallen him or that he might have top the association. He did not app



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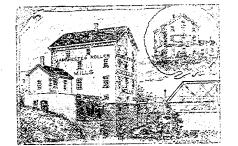
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Women who this spring are exer-cising the right of franchise for the first time should be impressed with the importance of voting not only for candidates but for amendments, etc. that come before people from time to time. The record of candidates may be well known, in fact many may be personally known to the voter, but new, proposed amendments are constantly coming up and if voter



to get up a first-class meal with the aid of our canned and bot-tied groceries. The most deli-clous soups, regetables, fruits, relishes, etc., that need only heating to be ready for the table. The fish and meat courses are equally convenient to prepare. Good housekeep-ers always have a supply of such things on hand. The best of them obtain them at this grocery. CORNPLAN

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1919.



Camp Custer-Annois that the tending wounded while under fire. His Samp Custer, would be closed, owing mother, Mrs. M. Hall, resides here.

Petoskey—Insolated from the main land by a barrier of ice floes, resis dents of food and the steamer Esther B is being fitted to force a passage through the ice fields unlawfully, but a request by the bridge saled in the unlawfully, but a request by the bridge saled to form emains (corress repeating fiftee mulawfully, but a request by the bridge saled to form emains (corress repeating fiftee mulawfully, but a request by the bridge saled to form emains (corress repeating fiftee mulawfully, but a request by the bridge saled to form emains (corress the rest of (corress repeating fiftee mulawfully, but a request by the bridge failed to form owing to the mulaweater and the constant foor ments (corress treest) (correst) (correst) (correst) (correst) (correst) (corres

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Victory Liberty Loan Passes.

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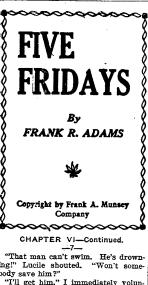
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set at \$7,500 a year; the deputies at \$3,500 a year each. The advisory

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tax assessments.



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"Besides I have an important engage-ment in Fair View," continued the pas-senger. "A friend'of mine wired me that he was going to be married there

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"I didn't have no business putting out," he replied, "but that good looking girl there seemed in an awful sweat to get to Fair View, and old as I be, I let her hornswogle me. My biler were not in first class shape. In fact, I may say that some of her flues was con-structed on the general principle of a fooghnut, which is more hole than any-



"Besides I have an important engage-ment in Fair View," continued the pas-senger. "A friend of mine wired me that he was going to be married there this moring and I must prevent him," "Prevent him?" I said inquiringly. "Yes; marriage as an institution may be all right for the average intellect, but a man like Ned Blaney must not the his genius down to the height attain-able by a woman." "Ned Blaney," I repeated. "That telegram must have been for him." "Is there a telephone?" inquired the passenger. We escorted him to it in a body we control with no hold of the approximation of the a body "Is there a telephone?" inquired the buts. "The the body and the partice of the passenger. "Secorted him to it in a body Best heavy steers, \$14@16; best handy weight butcher steers, \$12@ 13.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$11@

 (By Rev. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
 13.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$11@ 12; handy light butchers, \$10@11.50; light butchers, \$8@9.75; best cows, \$9.50@10.50; butcher cows, \$8@9.50;

"Ned Enduct, elegram must have been for him." "Is there a telephone?" inquired the passenger. We escorted him to it in a body. Over the wire he asked for the best hotel in Fair View. That was a cinch to ret e operator. "Miss Dunmore is waiting for you." I iooked around to see whom shy was addressing. "I mean you, Mr. Blainey." "I mean you, Mr. Blainey." "A dollar in the operator. "Med Enduct, "Med Enduct, Determined the passenger. "Med Enduct, But insocration Bit insocration Best grades \$ ADDITIONAL MATERIAL – Joshua insocration Best grades \$ ADDITIONAL MATERIAL – Joshua insocration Bit insocration Best grades \$ heavy, \$8@16. Schoep TOPIC-A story of a brave Best insocration (1.50%) Beder. Memory Verse-Joshua 1:9. (2.15%) Beder. Memo bulls, \$8.50@9.50; stock bulls, \$7.50@ JOSHUA, PATRIOT AND LEADER. 3.50; milkers and springers, \$65@110 Veal Calves. Best grades \$17@18; common and

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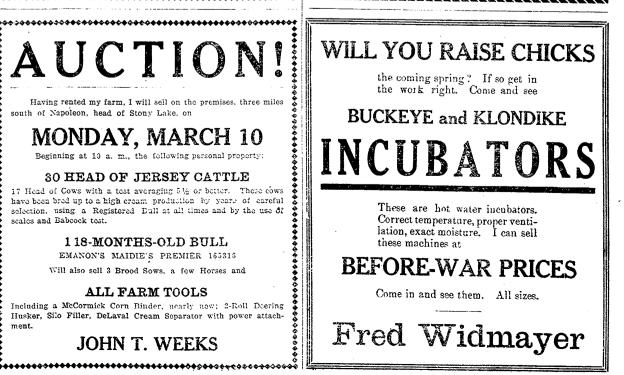
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All Men's and Boys' WINTER DRESS OVERCOATS

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A farmer's team becaute rightened at the cars when hitched in front of the Manchester Lumber Company's office Wednesday forenoon, broke loose and The greatest merchants and indus naway causing some excitement in the neighborhood but doing no great there will be a readjustment during ran away causing some excitement in the peace period. There will be There will be a pretty general gradual decline in prices and a grad-leaning of cisterns this spring becleaning of cisterns this spring be-cause the use of soft coal has filled of money.

them more or less with discolored The secretary of the treasury has a that more of itess what under the best of EBYS: A string of nearly half a hundred government trucks passed through here Sunday afternoon, west-bound, and attracted considerable attention on account of the noise they made. Many thought the drivers were shoot-ing guns, but their engines made the noise.

"Every dollar saved now and invested in War Savings Stamps will be worth much more when peace readjustment comes. Ev-ery provident man and woman in the United States may find their savings double in purchasing pow-er in the next few years. How can any one more certainly make money than by saving it now with assurance of its enormous en-hancement in value when normal conditions are restored?"

There are many cement walks that need attention. Growing trees have crowded blocks out of pocition, some are cracked and the surface of some needs repairing. A little work will greatly improve the walks, though strangers frequently praise our good walks. productive civil life and turned them In lowering the floor of the black-smith shop in the rear of the Man-chester auto garage, the foundation was ply them all the governments in the world went into the markets and be-gan to bid for everything. Demand weakened and during the wet weather it caved in and Colman and Kuhl were increased by leaps and bounds while Further repairs will be made as soon as ing down as the down and builds and builds and builds and builds and build a s ing down. Result-higher prices and able, the skin is very often the declining buying power of the dollar. trouble. When you give baby the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Logan have

the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Logan have established themselves in the garage built on the rear of their village lot. and expect to live there until their new house is finished. The cellar for the house hav been dug and the work of construction will proceed as fast as weather conditions will permit. Townshin Treasurer Dowler in-tends going to Ann Arbor Friday to settle with the county treasurer. Its report will show \$41,000 collected.

report will show \$41.000 collected. leaving less than \$20 to be collected by the county treasurer's office. John says this last amount is all good but is simply a matter of slowness on the debts paid. The war is not won until the prob-lams it created are solved and the good drug stores.

Republican Caucus. The Republicans of the Township of Manchester will meet in caucus at the Township Clerk's Office on Saturday, March 15th, 1919, at 3 o'clock p m., to place in nomination suitable candidates for the various Township Offices and to transact such other business as may be necessary.

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The war took 58,000,000 men out of into non-productive soldiers. To sup-

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Manchester, March 5, 1919. By Order of Committee.

The Red Cross ladies of the Spafard-McMahon district will have a Box Social at Will Martin's, Iron Creek, next week Friday evening, March 14. Everybody come and bring a box

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For Sale .--- Three Good Horses Inquire William Schaffer.

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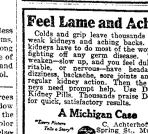
Don't frouble about that—he can't constructions are convinced that no function of the sectors are convinced that n material decrease in value is in sign. Indeed, they are almost unanimous in believing that we shall see a strong real estate market for fertile land, with prices maintained; and as de-velopment and further equipments are added the prices on the open market The only the prices on the open market The structure trend of lassion naving gone toward medievalism since the arrange these wedding pageants in lattice work of metal threads and trimmed with narrow lace. The bay are of losed peerls which distinguished that The trimmed with array the bat are of losed peerls which distinguished that the structure trend of lassion naving and the structure trend

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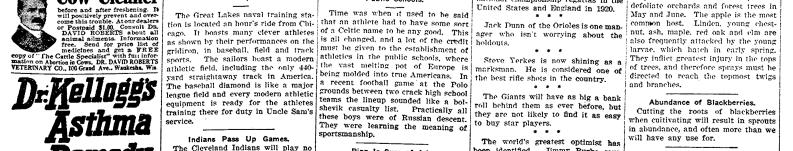
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Miss Bjurstedt expects to sail for her home in Norway this spring, and later will try to capture the English woman's championship in the tourna-ment which will be played at Wimble-don in June.

The revival of the English tennis

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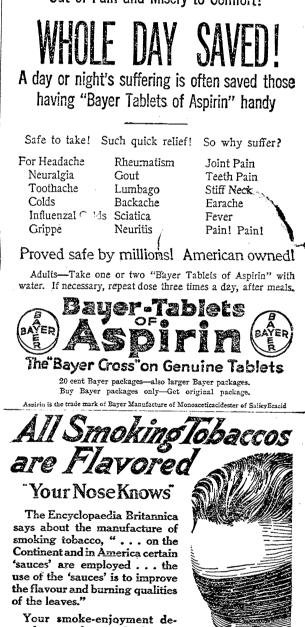
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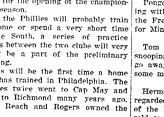
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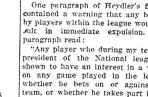
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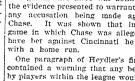


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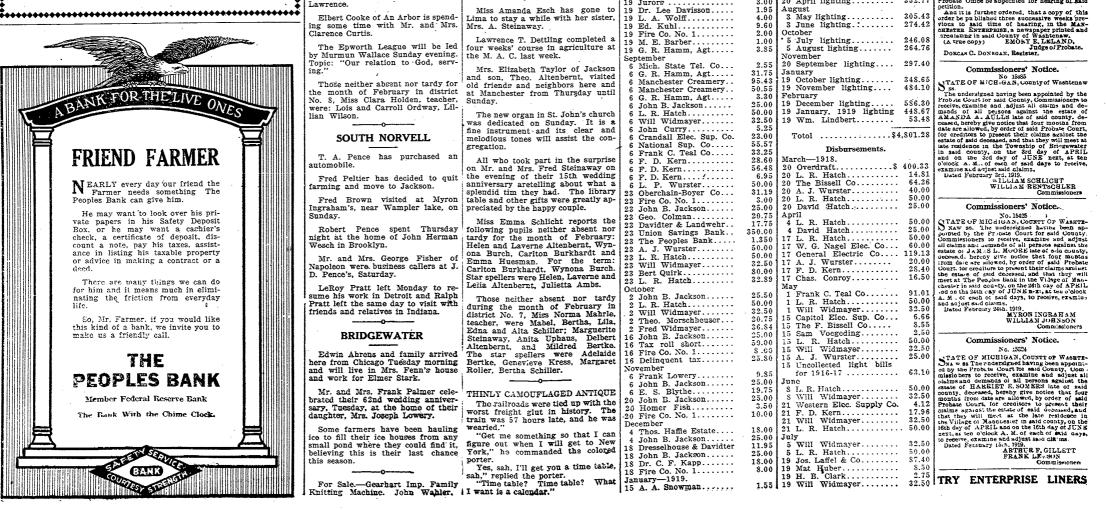
75 Bushels of Oats and 7 Bushels of Beans.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1919.

Mrs. S. B. Remington of Adrian is helping Mrs. J. W. Schaible care for their mother, Mrs. Mary Green. Wm. Glatz has moved his repair shop from Sharon Hollow to Man-chester. Evan. R. Bowins has returned home from the M. A. C. and reports a pleasant as well as profitable course there.

Clare Smyth has returned from Great Lakes training camp, having received his discharge. George Romelhart and daughters Emma and Ina of Sharon visited at Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Romelhart's on Sunday. June 9 Delinquent tax..... 24 County drain money.. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ahrnes have loved from Iron Creek onto the rank Hall farm, which Mr. Ahrens

Charles McMahon received a large box of oranges from his sister-in-law, Mrs. G. P. McMahon, who is spend-ing the winter in St. Petersburg, Floride A hail storm swept over this town last Friday afternoon and if anybody was out of doors they surely were pelted. The ground was covered even the next day. ing the Florida.

Anson Gall feels thankful that he did not lose a horse when it broke through the ice on the mill pond. By the timely assistance of neigh-bors with a horse and ropes it was creten out gotten out.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillette went to Three Rivers Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford of Brook-lyn accompanied them. gotten out. This has been a week of moving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman moved to Manchester, Henry Huber went to the Herman farm; Ernest Dewater and family went to the Huber farm and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ahrens took up their abode on the Frank Hall farm in Sharon.

In accompanied them. It has been known here for some time that Mrs. Bert Smith of Three Rivers was in poor health. Her mother, Mrs. Helen Gillett, had but recently returned from visiting her and it was known that Mrs. Smith had undergone an operation on Tues-day, but the announcement Friday that she had passed away was never-theless a great shock to relatives and friends. Mrs. Smith was born and reared here and here she married Bert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, then of this township. Julius Matteson had just returned from St. John on Tuesday when he was recalled on account of the death of his cousin, Mrs. Ida Gibson, who passed away Monday evening follow-ing an operation. Mrs. Gibson was somewhat known in this community. She was a widdw and is survived by her mother. She was about 50 years of age.

Frank Smith, then of this township. Frank Smith, then of this township. The following pupils in district No. 1, of which Miss Matilda Haarer is teacher, were either absent nor tardy during the month of February: Mary and Ella Bruestle, Mabel and Dora Linde, Mildred Breitenwischer, Victor Grossman, Vernon Dresselhouse. Mary and Ella Bruestle were neither abcent nor tardy for the term. The following had "E" spelling lessons for the month: Sheldon and Dora Linde, Alta Breitenwischer, Mary and Ella Bruestle and Victor Grossman. The following received a prize for not making the grammatical errors of "aint" and "have got" during the term: Alta and Mildred Breiten-wischer, Mary and Ella Bruestle, Vernon and Christine Dresselhouse, Laurence and Ralph Scheid, Forbey Smyth and Oliver Walker. of age. Miss May Cash, teacher in the Mc-Mahon district, reports the following pupils as neither absent, nor tardy during February: Elsie, Anna and Gladys Curtis; Theolinda Heimer-dinger, Avery Aten. Neither absent nor tardy for the term: Elsie Curtis. Two birthdays were celebrated during the month: Anna Curtis' at school Feb. 5th and Gladys Curtis' at her home on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8th.

NORVELL

Murl Aten of Toledo spent Sunday with his parents. J. Haag spent Tuesday in Man-chester on business. NICHOLS DISTRICT Otto LemmHe visited his sister in Jackson over Sunday. Mrs. Hollis Whelan returned home Mrs. H. F. Schofield went to Man chester on business Tuesday. George Galaway has sold his place and is preparing to move to Clinton. Mrs. Fred Eckhardt was in Man-George Kern underwent an operachester on business Monday. tion at Ann Arbor a week ago. His son Kenneth was called to Ann Arbor Tuesday as his father was apparently Mrs. Earl Beckwith of Jackson called on Norvell friends Friday. Misses Zorah Pratt and Helen Ant-cliff spent Sunday in Jackson. Those neither absent nor tardy in the Nichols district for the month of February were Ethelyn, Dorotby and Hallan Middlebrooks; Joy and Murl Nortley, Ethel Bowins and Eva Charles An par sumation was in town on business part of last week. Mrs. G. Houck and son Donald spent Sunday with relatives in Jack-We learn that Howard B. Clark has been drawing plans for a new house on the Palmer farm. The old house will be moved back, according to present plans, so the new structure may occupy the site. Mrs. Frank Winfield spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bradford, in Toledo. Mrs. Myron Ingraham entertained the ladies of the No Name pedro club at an all-day sewing party last Friday. A delicious two-course din-ner was served. They met with Mrs. Orrin Middlebrook today-Thursday.

rom Bridgewater, Saturday.

NORTH SHARON

Mrs. Max Irwin spent Thursday in Jackson.

H. B. Ordway and daughter Lena spent Saturday in Jackson.

The Grange met with Mr. and Mrs. Fränk Ellis, Tuesday evening.

Miss Clara Holden spent Sunday Chelsea as the guest of Mrs. L. Lawrence.

not improving.

Nortley, Brighton.

Miss Mollie Lemmlie returned to Monroe Saturday after spending a week here with her parents

Messrs. Pittman, George Dressel-nouse, Leslie Harris and S. A. Groat were in Jackson on business Monday.

Bryant Holmes has returned from Jackson where he worked the past winter, and will resume work on the farm.

The annual meeting of the church will be held Thursday, March 20th. District Superintendent Curry will be present.

FREEDOM

Fred Lõeffler and family who moved to Chelsea will be missed in this community.

Miss Amanda Esch has gone to Lima to stay a while with her sister, Mrs. A. Steinaway.

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