

MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE

VOL 51

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MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY APRIL 5, 1917

NO. 34

Church Dropped "German."
Wichita, Kan.—Wichita's German Methodist church is to be Americanized. It will be renamed to keep pace with the younger generation, which speaks "the Kansas language." The church will be known as the Cavalry Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. David W. Smith, pastor of the church, whose name Smith was Americanized by his father 50 years ago, said the change was the desire of a majority of the congregation.

MANCHESTER

In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 10 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat, and University City, 25 miles from Ypsilanti and the Normal School; 24 miles from Jackson, the Prison City; 24 miles from Detroit; 50 miles from Toledo.

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

SOCIETIES.

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

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 45, R. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Wednesday evening on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcome. Ed. E. Root, Sec. F. M. Spalding, H. P.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & A. M. assemblies at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening on or before each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat. D. Blesser, T. L. M. C. W. C. Case, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, G. B. meets at Masonic Hall, Friday evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Edna Root, Secretary; Mrs. Harry Skidmore, Worthy Matron.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. J. WATERS
Attorney
and Counselor at Law, Office over Union Savings Bank
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

FRED M. FREEMAN
Lawyer
Office over People's Bank
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

LEO L. WATKINS
Lawyer
Same as Winters Block over Fred Brothers Store
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

FRANK A. STIVERS
Attorney and Counselor at Law
301-324-4-5 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor
Associate: WILLIAM M. LING
General Practice in all Courts

G. A. SERVIS
14 prepared to do all kinds of
Dental Work
General and Local Anesthesia for Patients
Extraction Office upstairs in
Servis Building

C. F. KAPP
Physician and Surgeon
Drap. 31 Remondine on Clinton Street, Room
101, 10 a. m. and from 5 to 8 p. m.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

L. DAVISSON, M. D. C.
Veterinary Surgeon
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Office at Remondine, Ann Arbor St.

P. D. MERITHEW
Licensed Auctioneer
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Same as Winters County. It is proposed
to attend to reasonable terms.
Sales can be made at Enterprise Office

BRIEGEL & FISH
Manchester Hotel Barber
Shampooing, Haircutting, Etc.
Done in first-class manner.
Hot and Cold Baths.

MONUMENTS
OF QUALITY
See
GEORGE MILLER
Opposite Depot,
Representing the
JACKSON GRANITE CO.

GIFT
ARTICLES
for Every
Occasion

NEW SPOONS,
Rings, Bracelets,
Watches, Pins,
Brooches, Chains
and all articles in
the jewelry line.

COME AND SEE ME

H. L. BOOT
JEWELER

STUDENTS SHOW THEM HOW

Schoolchildren Hold Session in Colorado Senate in Presence of Senators.

Denver, Colo.—A lesson in the ways and means of running a legislative body was given the senate of the state of Colorado when the senate of the Emerson public school of Denver sat in the seats of the senators at the state capitol and held a ten-minute session.

The Emerson school organization is a self-governing body, having all the officers and working machinery that hold forth in the government of the United States.

The "senate" was called to order by Vice President Ell Dorsey, thirteen years old, who is presiding officer of the senate. He immediately called for the reading of bills as provided for in the rules.

Reading Clerk Beatrice Powell, ten, assisted by Enrolling Clerk Lulu Willard, also ten, then read bill No. 112, by Schermerhorn, which was the "bone dry" bill under discussion in the Colorado assembly.

No sooner had the bill been read than Ethel Tonowski, who seemed to be the Jim Ham Lewis of the senate, moved that the enacting clause be stricken out. Vice President Dorsey called for a vote and the enacting clause was stricken out.

The vice president then thanked the senate for its courtesy in allowing the session.

SAYS TO VARY COW'S RATIONS

Expert Tells Dairymen That Frequent Change of Food Is Necessary for Best Results.

Bozeman, Mont.—"To have a dairy cow produce her maximum flow of milk she must have the proper kind, amount and variety of food," Prof. G. L. Martin told the dairymen who were in attendance at the state college farmers' week. "When she is at her maximum of production, she has sufficient food to maintain her body and to produce all the milk of which she is capable."

"If more food is supplied it goes into surplus flesh and fat. If less food is supplied, milk production falls off, for the amount taken for bodily sustenance cannot be reduced."

"A carefully balanced and frequently varied ration is therefore necessary with abundance of roughage to fill up the large stomach space."

Phone 76 Gasoline and Oils

Service Garage

LINN C. WEAVER
Proprietor

General Repair
Work and
Accessories

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Half Block East of Depot

Clinton, Mich.

**EAST SIDE
GROCER**

FREE PREMIUMS

With each pound of coffee also a
fresh line of

Candies

of all kinds and prices

Oranges and
Grapefruit

and all kinds of serials

PHONE 130

J. H. Delker

ANCIENT ROMANY STRICKEN BY WAR

Simple Folk of the Carpathians
Bewildered by Passing of
Giant Armies.

BOAST OF ROMAN ANCESTRY

Picturesque Scenes in Roumania Described by Correspondent—Children are Genuinely Handsome, But Cleanliness is an Unknown Virtue.

By OSWALD F. SCHUETTE, Special Correspondent of Daily News, Chicago.

With Gen. von Falkenhayn's Army in Roumania.—It stage director could put this picture into the smugglers' scene in "Carmen" he would have a

front.

But nobody would believe it to be real. It is the temporary internment camp for civilians into which the Germans have converted a spacious Greek church of Rucar, in the heart of the Roumanian Carpathians. Most of the city has been burned. All men of military age are gone. But the houseless inhabitants that remained had to be concentrated where they could be watched, for this city is an important base for mountain operations.

And such a camp. Such colors and types. The stained glass windows of the church fade before the gaudy apparel of these Roumanian women. Young and old alike wear the loudest of red skirts. Above the waist there is little more individuality, but not less color—blue, white, green, yellow and a few black. Some are richly embroidered, others are cheap print cloths. But all are garish.

We found the original slit skirt here—as though the skirt were but an outgrowth of "blanket" days. Yet these are not an aboriginal type, like our Indians. Clothes are no civilized afterthought for them. Their proudest boast is that they are descendants of the Romans.

Many of them reveal the Roman profile. Some of them are genuinely handsome, especially the children! but they seem to age quickly. Apparently there is no summer in their lives. They jump from spring to fall and winter in a day.

Only a few of the women between fifteen and forty years revealed traces of the beauty of their daughters. As for children, there seemed to be plenty of them.

Garb of Old Romany.

The men all wore the typical Roumanian garb—tight-fitting trousers of cotton or woolen goods that had once been white, but probably laundered only infrequently; a white shirtlike affair that hung outside the trousers, halfway to the knees, like a kilt, and a little tight jacket. Few of the men showed any traces of Roman ancestry. Cleanliness would have hurt none, although it might have lessened the picturesque.

All about the big churchyard were gathered families and "neighborhoods," cooking primitive meals by open fires. One group was particularly worth observing. It might have been the city council of Rucar, for all I know. Around a fire sat 12 weather-beaten patriarchs, grave almost to silence. As we came up their deliberations stopped abruptly. They arose, took off their dirty sheepskin caps, bowed and stood silent with an air almost of servility. It is a typical Roumanian expression. For, not even excepting Russia, Roumania still seems to have the most servile peasant folk.

All arose but one. He was an old man, though not the oldest there. Instead of wearing a dirty sheepskin cap, he had one of black. His features were well cut, his eyes and nose revealed at least the possibilities of intelligent ancestry. He had the air of a man of importance. On the stage he might well have been the chief of a mountain tribe. Finally, he, too, arose and greeted us, though sullenly. Later we learned that he was one of the wealthiest men of Rucar, but could neither read nor write.

No Interpreter to Tell Story.

We could not understand their language, and they made little effort to get into a conversation with us. A woman from a neighboring campfire had come over to say something, but we had no interpreter and her story was lost. But as an ethnological exhibit the picture belonged in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

In the church the scene was just as picturesque, but the air was too thick for an extended inspection. About forty families were encamped on the floor, with a strange collection of household paraphernalia. Besides the door, the only possible ventilation was a broken window pane. What seemed to cause particular complaint was the broken pane, not the ventilation.

You could not help feeling sorry for these poor mountain folk, driven from their homes by a war of which and about which they knew nothing, and for which they had no interest. To them Bucharest was as far off as Berlin. Not one but envied the prosperity of the Roumanians on the Hungarian side of the Carpathians. Yet the war had wrecked their city and their homes, and strange German soldiers were marching through their streets in pursuit of the fathers and brothers who had fed with the Roumanian army into the mountain fastnesses beyond.

So far we had passed column after column of heavy baggage trains car-

rying provisions and ammunition to the front. Now our automobile slowed up, as we picked our way through a marching regiment. They were a dusty lot of men, loaded down with heavy knapsacks and their winter equipment. For the nights are bitterly cold in these passes. Yet they sang as we passed them and seemed as cheery as though they were going on a mountain tour. That is, most of them did. For some of them it was a hard struggle with no pleasure ahead.

The head of this column had just reached the crest and left the road. For down the other side there was no need of following the long windings over which our automobile had to go with brakes set. The soldiers scampered freely down the bluffs, reaching the bottom almost as quickly as we did. But again we had to climb a long and tedious trail on the other side before we came to the valley in which the war operations were now on.

The darker Side of Marching.

A week later we made the same trip, this time following General von Falkenhayn himself on an inspection trip of this front. And now it rained. The gorgeous beauty of these wild mountain crags, the purple mists that veiled the garish colors of the peaks, the fascination and the splendor of what Americans call Indian summer were gone. Everything had assumed, as if by magic, drab colors. The misty rain beat against us before an icy wind. The steep roads became perilous with slippery mud. There was no song from the soldiers that we passed. Dripping, soaked, they plodded wearily and slowly. The horses of the baggage trains seemed to feel the same way about it. The automobile trucks flourished in the mud and many had narrow escapes. It is no light task to navigate one of these giant cars on a crooked, slippery mountain road.

On little shelves of the mountain side were smoky bivouac fires trying hard to burn. About them were drenched soldiers trying to dry their soaked equipment and uniforms. Here and there flapped tiny dog tents into which these soldiers would creep for the night in the hope that tomorrow would bring a bit of sunshine.

We found the original slit skirt here—as though the skirt were but an outgrowth of "blanket" days. Yet these are not an aboriginal type, like our Indians. Clothes are no civilized afterthought for them. Their proudest boast is that they are descendants of the Romans.

It is perfectly true as he (Dr. Orestes Ferrara) says that 80 per cent of Cuba's population belongs to the Liberal party, but it is equally true, although he does not say so, that the 80 per cent is composed largely of the peasant class and that the brains and the merchants, who are mostly Conservatives, but it is the point of view of the Liberal masses.

The Liberals constitute the party of the masses, especially the negroes.

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PRESIDENT WAR TO THE LIMIT

Urge Full Co-operation With Allies in Counsel and Action; Asks Large Financial Credit to Supply Entente Nations With War Materials

APPEALS FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING

Address in Full Sent to Germany by German Official News Agency for Publication—Text Also Went to England, Summary Sent Around World to Other Nations

WASHINGTON—In a dispassionate, but unmeasured denunciation of the course of the Imperial German government, which he characterized as a challenge for all mankind and a warfare against all nations, the President declared that neutrality was no longer feasible or desirable, where the peace of the world was involved.

He asserted armed neutrality had become ineffectual and was likely to produce what it was meant to prevent, and urged Congress to accept the gauge of battle with all the resources of the nation.

President's Recommendations

To carry on an effective war

against the German government, which he characterized as a "natural foe to liberty," the President

urges practical co-operation

in counsel and action with the governments already at war with Germany.

Extension of liberal financial

aid to those governments so

the resources of America may be

added as far as possible to their

organization and mobilization of

all the material resources of the

cooperative countries.

Full equipment of the navy, par-

icularly for means of dealing

with submarine warfare.

An army of 1,000,000 men,

trained, equipped, of special, uni-

versal liability to service, and the

authorization of additional in-

crements of \$500,000 each as they

are needed or can be handled in

the United States.

Rising necessary money for

the United States government, as far as possible without borro-

wing and on the basis of equita-

ble taxation.

Resolutions carrying out the President's recommendations were introduced immediately upon the conclusion of the address.

President Wilson's address to Congress follows in full:

"I have called the congress into session to consider what should be done to accomplish our very

serious, choices of policy,

which it was neither right nor

situationally permissible that I should

assume the responsibility of making

the decision of February 1, 1917,

and the 1st of February, 1917, the extraordinary announcement of the Imperial German government that on and after the first day of February it was

its purpose to put all and every

warlike and naval ships and use of

submarines to sink every vessel that

sought to approach the ports of

Great Britain and Ireland or the

western coasts of Europe, or any of

the ports controlled by the Central

and the Mediterranean Powers.

As soon as I received the

object of the German submarine

warfare in the war, but since April of

last year, the imperial government

had somewhat restrained its conduct

in accordance with the principles

with which we promise them to

us that passenger boats should not be

sunk, and that due warning would

be given to all other vessels, which

we have sunk. American lives taken

in this way have stirred us very

deeply indeed, but our

right to make war is clear to us,

and we can make war on any

of the Central and the Mediterranean

and the Atlantic Powers.

What has seemed to be the

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Hot Cross Buns



Hot Cross Buns "belong" with Good Friday, like turkey does with Thanksgiving. And like turkey, these buns are just as delightfully good.

Phone your order in at once and we will save or deliver them.

Phone 67

CITY BAKERY & GROCERY

If You Are Going to Need
Rubber Boots
Work Shoes
Ladies' SHOES Boys' or
Children's

Look over our line before you buy

Prices Right

A good line of Fresh Groceries
Your order given special attention

R. G. CONKLIN

Prompt Delivery Phone 34

KALAMAZOO SILOS

Save money from start to finish

There is practically no "wear and tear" to these good silos. They're built of best materials throughout and embody every good feature that 20 years of building experience has proven best. They're guaranteed to give absolute, lasting, positive satisfaction in every respect.

GLAZED TILE SILOS

Forged, steel-proof, fire-proof, dead-proof,
water-tight, non-corroding, safe for life. Galvanized re-inforcement. Made of
vibrated glazed tile blocks, three tile spaces.

WOOD STAVE SILO

You have choice of three most lasting
types. We make this one complete
from raw material to the finished product
guaranteed for both service and satisfaction.

A success secret of Kalamazoo Silos is the all-steel, hot
galvanized, continuous door frame, fitted with a
steel door, which is easily removed and
easily erected by hand labor. Let us prove to you the
Kalamazoo quality. Write today for free illustrated booklet.

Kalamazoo Tank & Silo Co.

KALAMAZOO MICHIGAN

GEO. A. FREY, Local Agent

THE BLACK PERCHERON STALLION

Duquesne 113561
(Weight 1700)

Will make the Season at my
Barn, south of Manchester

Duquesne is recorded by the Percheron Society of
America. His recorded number is 113561

PEDIGREE: Foaled July 11, 1914.

SIRE: Tompkins 63264, by Conquest 33933,
by Morris 22714.

DAM of Duquesne 113561: Hazel 65216, by
Ingomar 30047.

TERMS: \$15 to insure. Party disposing of
same will be held for service fees.

FRANK LOGAN

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

BRIDGEWATER

About half the voters turned out Monday. There were 54 straight democratic and 43 republican tickets voted, the democrats electing, but failing to elect. Following the full vote, democrats first

Supervisor—
William H. Evers.....84
Wm. Sturt.....72

Township Clerk—
Walter Lockhardt.....89

Treasurer—
Charles H. Pittman.....83

Highway Commissioner—
William F. Walker.....76

Overseer of Highways—
William Dewey.....70

Overseer of Highways—
Albert Martin.....87

Constable—
John K. Rentschler.....65

Police—
George F. Smith.....83

Justice of the Peace (vacancy)—
George W. Harris.....93

F. Claude Beckwith.....63

Member Board of Review—
Thomas O'Leary.....93

Board of Review—
George Watzl.....84

Overseer of Highways—
William Dewey.....70

Overseer of Highways—
Bryan L. Holmes.....53

Constable—
Elmer Foot.....53

George F. Smith.....84

John K. Rentschler.....82

Charles Schwab.....73

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