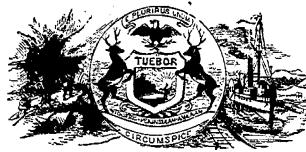


MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE

VOL 53

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1919

NO. 22

The English are going to fly to the north pole ahead of the Americans. Well, let 'em go. Maybe they'll find the remnants of the stars and stripes that Cook said he nailed to the pole.

As many factories are either closed or running on short time until readjustment from war work can be effected, many of the soldiers returning home are unable to secure employment. Of course they are all anxious to get back home and the government is trying to bring them home, but as this is also the inventory season and ordinarily the slack time of the year, they will have to wait awhile. The war began suddenly and the armistice brought its close suddenly.

HE HAS HAD IT EASY

Soldier Thinks He Has Had More Pleasures Than Hardships in Campaign Abroad.

The following letter is from Pvt. Robert Blaisdell of Grand Rapids to his friend Harold Brownell of this village. Robert formerly lived here.

France, Nov. 27, 1918.

My dear Brownie This is Wednesday afternoon and past three o'clock. Censorship has been removed and we are allowed to seal our own envelopes

now, so think I may be able to give you some interesting facts.

Camp here is capable of housing 5,000 men in hammocks very comfortably and has plenty of sanitary equipment, and a fine large mess hall where 2,500 may be seated at once.

Four large housing hangars for planes already assembled and eight assembling hangars about as large as the others are here. A large and efficient machine shop alongside a carpenter shop of the same size are part of the equipment.

At present the plane assemblers are engaged in tearing down planes returning from smaller stations scattered along the French coast; this is in preparation for shipment to the good old U. S. A. As soon as these and other minor details are attended to the station is to be turned over to the army as a receiving and dispersing station.

A draft of about 1,800 "gobs" will leave this place for New York this coming Friday, about 1,000 going from this station and the balance from smaller places. All is in readiness to shove off. Even me—who is one of the lucky number by good luck. But the ship, French fruit liner, is at Bordeaux having jackstays put in by a bunch of our sailors upon which to sling our hammocks.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day. A football game in the morning, a movie or something in the afternoon and a vaudeville show with home talent in the evening, is the schedule besides a big fat dinner.

Old man, I am sorry you are in such bad luck; but let me tell you if you think I have been through a lot you are wrong, for it has been more of a pleasure trip so far than anything else and this country does not suit me at all. You have missed but little. The only fun here is when a munition ship gets afire in her coal bunkers and the guard fire department is called out.

Well, must close, for must answer six more letters before I go to sea. Your pal. HOBERT.

We have learned in a year and a half how much we can do when we must. The fiction that Germany could do certain things better than any other nation is now exploded.

That Germany did so is undisputable, but that is because America didn't try. We must lay the blame on our lack of patience; we cannot plead lack of aptitude. Germany's supremacy in chemistry was due to our disinclination to challenge her.

During the last two years it became necessary to do what Germany had been doing in the dye industry and accordingly it was done. So also with drugs; and now after a period of months, America's chemical industry stands in the position which Germany held entrenched against the world.

Those who are in close touch with food conditions in the world insist that it will take years at least before its agricultural system can be restored.

Until that time comes it will call upon us for food—and that means work for every farm hand in the nation.

Every sign points to prosperous conditions in this country such as we never have known before; of an industrial boom that will eclipse everything in the past; work for every man that wants work, and work for all the women, too, who wish to remain in the fields of industry.

AMERICA WILL BOOM

Greatest Labor Leader of the World
Says This Country Is on Eve
Of Grandest Prosperity.

Unparalleled prosperity in the industrial fields of the United States should come before spring, says Samuel Gompers, the great labor leader. Every sign points to an era of activity in this country greater than ever known before. If prosperity does not follow this war within a few months—if there isn't a job for every man who wants one—then a little investigation probably will show that politicians or industrial monarchs have blocked it.

America is now shifting back from a warring nation to a peaceful one. Huge industrial plants converted into munition factories when the war came, are being changed back again. That will take a little time, during which the plant's will not be able to employ regular labor. Furthermore it will be a fairly difficult task for a while to fit back into jobs the millions of soldiers and sailors who are returning from our fighting ships, from our cantonments and from the front.

But long before the summer of 1919 this nation should be enjoying a boom unlike any ever known before.

True, war industries have ceased—but with their end has come a tremendous demand for peace materials. In the building trades alone there should be work for every man identified with it. Europe already has started on the process of rebuilding. It needs billions of dollars' worth of material—and it looks to us to supply it. In our own country, building operations have been at a standstill for nearly two years. Now they are to be resumed on an immense scale.

That means work for all workers in the building trades—and also work for the men who manufacture building materials.

The U. S. will need approximately as much coal now and for years to come as it has needed in the past two years. We will need steel in almost unlimited quantities. We are building ships at a marvelous rate of production—and that means work.

Europe needs machinery, agricultural implements, trucks, and every other commodity. It cannot supply its own needs at this time.

The United States must supply it. And that means work for the American workers.

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SAMUEL GOMPERS.

TEDDY FOR AMERICA

Last Message From Noted Man Was Strong Plea to Fight for Americanism.

New York, Jan. 6.—A plea for continuation of the fight for Americanism was Col. Roosevelt's last message to the American people. It was read last night at an all-American benefit concert in the Hippodrome by Henry C. Quimby, of the American Defense society, who voiced the colonel's regret at his inability to be present in person because of illness.

"I cannot be with you and so all I can do is to wish you Godspeed," wrote the colonel. "There must be no sagging back in the fight for Americanism just because the war is over."

"There can be no divided allegiance here. Any man who says he is an American but something else also isn't an American at all. We have room for but one flag, the American flag, and this excludes the red flag which symbolizes all wars against liberty and civilization, just as much as it excludes any foreign flag of a nation to which we are hostile."

"We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans, of American nationality and not as dwellers in a polyglot boarding house; and we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people."

DEMAND RECIPROCITY

Canadian Farmers Want All Tariffs
Between Their Country and
U. S. Removed.

Toronto, Ontario.—The United Farmers of Ontario, in convention here endorse the western platform on free trade with Britain and demand unrestricted reciprocity with United States. "If we had to choose between free trade with Great Britain and free trade with the United States," declared Mr. E. C. Drury, vice-president of the organization, "the free trade with the United States would be more beneficial to us," and in demanding the absolute removal of all tariff walls between the two neighboring countries he voiced the unanimous approval of

the assembly, which is made up of farmers from every part of the Dominion.

The changes demanded are that agricultural implements, farm machinery, vehicles, fertilizers, coal, lumber, cement, illuminating fuel and lubricating oils be placed on the free lists, and that all raw materials and machinery used in their manufacture also be placed on the free list; that all tariff concessions granted to other countries be immediately extended to Great Britain. To make up for the deficiency in the federal revenue as a result of the tariff reduction, the farmers propose a graduated personal income tax, a graduated inheritance tax on large estates and on the profits of large corporations.

A vigorous protest against the new land settlement regulations of Northern Ontario was made and against military training in the schools. Speakers advocated that prohibition should be a plank in the United Farmers' platform and that the whole moral force of the organization should be behind the idea of a League of Nations, "so that these countries could devote their vast energies to the development of the highest civilization the world has ever known."

YOUNG MOTHER PASSES

Former Manchester Girl Called to Cross Great River at Age of 34 Years.

Mrs. R. Elmer Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nisle of this village, passed away at her home, 1020 Mack avenue, Detroit, early Friday morning, Jan. 3.

Mrs. Clark had been in poor health for some time and for a month or more had been unable to retain nourishment. An operation was at last deemed necessary, but she was unable to withstand the shock. She is survived by a husband and two daughters, Verna, aged eight and Adaline, aged seven years.

Emma Nisle Clark was born and reared in this village where she became a member of Emanuel's church, attended the public schools and afterward became a valued employee at The Enterprise, which position she held until her marriage to R. Elmer Clark, Nov. 25, 1906, since which time she had lived principally in Detroit where she had a host of friends.

Her sister, Mrs. F. H. Blosser, went to Detroit on Wednesday morning and was present at her passing. None of her relatives here nor friends in the city remained and it was a surprise to her physician.

The remains were brought here Saturday morning accompanied by the husband and Miss Bernice Dalka, who has been a member of the family for several years, also Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton who had gone to Detroit Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Welling, Mrs. Rolland Lehr and Mrs. Carl Lehr of that city. Owing to the dangerous prevalence of influenza and the ban placed on public gatherings, a private funeral was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blosser Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, only immediate members of the families being present. Rev. Jacob Wulffman of Emanuel's church officiated. Interment was at Oak Grove.

FRANCE SHOWS LOVE

President Poincaré Warns American Journalists of False Rumors
Of Settlement.

"I have not the least misgiving concerning the conference," said President Poincaré, "nor concerning the agreement which we shall reach in the settlement of the details, though of course there will be many questions of detail, and the work will take a long time. All possible consideration will be given to the points of view of the allied delegates."

"We have been particularly pleased with President Wilson's visit. You saw what a reception we gave him. The warmth of that welcome was inspired both by the admiration of the French people for the American people, and by the appreciation of the great role which your president played in the war. The American forces came to our aid at an opportune moment and threw their whole strength into the scale. I am certain the splendid bearing of the American troops in France has helped cement the friendship between the two countries in such a manner that it must be permanent."

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Circuit court reopened Monday morning.

Various offices in the court house are being supplied with new filing cases, the old ones being about filled.

The windows and doors in the court house at Ann Arbor are being provided with weather strips to keep out the cold winds.

The board of supervisors met Monday. County Drain Commission Deake asked that his wife, Mary J. Deake, be appointed as deputy drain commissioner, which was done. Members of the board then visited the county jail which is being overhauled, to see how work is progressing.

The committee that had charge of the construction of the new county infirmary on Washtenaw avenue, between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, are about ready to turn the building over to the county for acceptance. They think it is worth \$100,000, although it cost considerably less, and the debt on it is only \$20,000. The building is said to be almost fire-proof.

FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN

Begin Saving Government Asks And
Put It Over Quick When
The Time Comes.

All the money raised on the first four Liberty loans has been spent. Much of the money to be received for March taxes this year has been spent in advance. The government has been compelled to spend money that must be subscribed for the coming fifth Liberty loan.

When Germany forced us to war for our national rights and Liberty we undertook a stupendous enterprise and pledged ourselves to victory.

We have fought a good fight and we have kept the faith, as St. Paul said; but we have not finished the course. We have not quite fulfilled the pledge we made to the American soldiers who gave us the victory.

The victory is won; the fifth Liberty loan must pay for it. Let's finish the job!

Despite the fact that the government advises and wishes people to hold to their bonds and war savings stamps there have been thousands upon thousands of dollars worth disposed of, especially since the armistice was signed. Stock jobbers are trading for them.

Citizens of Michigan mourn the death of Theodore Roosevelt. He had often visited the state and thousands of our citizens have met him personally. Last May he took part in Decoration day exercises at Detroit and as the great procession passed along the streets of the city great honor was given Theodore Roosevelt. The soldiers, city and state officers were glad of the opportunity of paying respects to so worthy guest.

Shoe dealers in convention at St. Louis declare that simplicity in shape as well as in color will be the predominating style in footwear for the coming season. Styles will conform largely to the standards set by the war industries board. Few colors will be seen—three tones of brown, two shades of grey, black and white. Height is not to exceed eight inches. Oxfords and pumps for spring wear, low heels—1 1/2 inch high.

LAXATIVE for Aged People

THE BANE of old age is constipation. The bowels become weak and unable to perform their functions without aid. For this purpose only the mildest and gentlest laxative should be used. The use of harsh cathartics aggravates the trouble and makes the constipation worse. Chamberlain's Tablets are a favorite with people of middle age and older on account of their gentle action.

Chamberlain's Tablets

HELLO, 1919

The last two months of 1918 persecuted us and we want the new year to have a little pity, we need cold weather to move winter goods. We are going to start something and it will benefit our customers. We are going to start

Jan. 4 and End Jan. 18

20% Discount Men's and Boys' Overcoats
20% Discount Men's and Boys' Fancy Suits
10% Discount Men's and Boys' Serge Suits

We are going to give you 10 per cent on all other winter goods as stated in our circular. Linen Collars (broken lots) 2 for 25c. A few dozen 14 oz. Canvas Gloves to go at 20. A few Corduroy Sheep Lined Vests at 20 per cent off. Don't fail to take advantage of this sale. Jersey Gloves all sizes 20c.

WUERTHNER BROS.

THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD

Make "Her" glad with some of our

ALUMINUM

We handle "1892" Illinois cooking utensils, guaranteed to last 20 years.

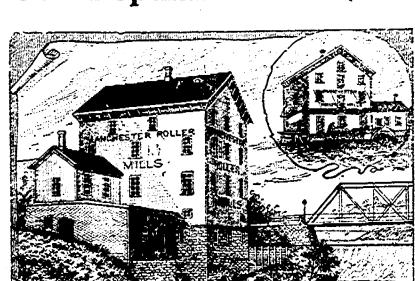
Sauce Pans
Drip Pans
Tea Kettles
Fry Pans
Coffee Pots, Etc.

Also a Special Display of Granite Ware

F. G. HOUCK

We Pay Highest Prices for Wheat

Use Our Popular Brands of Flour



We Appreciate Your Patronage

LONIER & HOFFER

Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"No, I should be if you're not," Aunt Rose observed with grimness. "Far from it. It's a fact! I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. Holding hands in there like a pair of old men. Well, do you know what it is?" Carolyn May asked.

"That they love each other," the child said boldly. "And I'm so glad for them."

"So am I," declared the woman, still in whisper. "But it means changes here. Things won't be the same for long. I know Joseph Stagg for what he is."

"What is he, Aunt Rose?" asked Carolyn May in some trepidation, for the housekeeper seemed to be much moved.

"He's a very determined man. Once he's set in a way, he carries everything with him. Mandy Parlow is going to be made Mrs. Joseph Stagg so quick that I'll astonish her. Now, you see?" Carolyn May added.

"Oh!" was the little girl's comment.

"There'll be changes here very suddenly. Two's company, three's a crowd," Carolyn May. "Never was a true saying. Those two will want just each other—ever!"

"Well, Carolyn May, if you've invited your supper, we'll better go up to bed. It's long past your bed-time."

"Aunt Rose was a little surprised, but the little girl said the little girl in miffed voice.

Aunt Rose did not notice that Carolyn May did not venture to the door of the small room to bid either Uncle Joe or Mandy Parlow good-night. The child followed the woman upstairs with faltering steps, and in the unlighted bedroom that had been Hannah Stagg's bedroom, she knelt at Aunt Rose's knee and munched the candy.

"Be blessed, Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda. You're so happy," was a phrase that might have thrilled Aunt Rose at another time. But she was thinking in her own thoughts that she heard what Carolyn May said pertinently.

With her customary kiss, she left the little girl and went downstairs. Carolyn May had been sleeping soundly during the day that she might have been expected to sleep at once, and that sounded. It was not so.

The little girl lay wide-awakened, her imagination at work.

"Two's company, three's a crowd," she took that trite saying, in which Aunt Rose had expressed her own feelings, and she and Carolyn May, Miss Amanda were going to be married, they would not want anybody else around! Of course not!

"And what will become of me?" thought Carolyn May chokingly.

All the "empiness" of the last few months swept over the girl. The natural cheerfulness could not withstand her anchor in the love of Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda was a fact.

The girl lay wide-awakened. She sobbed her self to sleep, the pillow muffling the sounds, more forlorn than ever before since she had come to The Corners.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"The Journey" was completed, but still Amanda Parlow had insurably insured some power in the household of the Stagg home-estate. She ordered Joseph Stagg not to come to her study that next day. And he did.

Not could he attend to business for several days thereafter. He was too stiff and lame, and his burns were too painful.

Chet Gormley came up each day for instructions and was exceedingly full of business. A man would have to be very exacting to find fault with the boy, but he was busy in running the store, just as his employer desired it to be run.

"I only want what it is, Chet," Chet drawled, with confidence. "I might say, Mr. Stagg, you're a good boy. But tell me, tell him, it's just giving me the chance of my life!"

Miss Mandy Parlow had married for sure, and she was a good girl. "Aye, yes," signed the little girl. "They'll be married."

Well, the folks git married they ain't goin' on nothin'! Chet, he said with a smile. And I'll be runnin' the business all by myself. It'll be great! Mr. Stagg will see just how much value I bin to him. Why, it's the makin' of me."

Yes, Carolyn May heard it on all sides. Everybody was talking about the affair of Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda.

Even though she saw her uncle and her "pretty lady" together the observant child could not notice that they were entirely wrapped up in each other.

Mandy Parlow could not go past the east window of the Stagg home-estate, was embarrassed without touching him. He had come as a boy, would seize her hand and kiss it.

But Carolyn May, in her way apart from the conductor, did not come through for some time. When he did open the door and come into the car Carolyn May started up with a glad cry. "I'm very much conductor who has eyes only for her on the top of New York."

The railroad man knew her at once and a shock hands most heartily with a "Pretty girl!"

"There are you going, Carolyn May! May I?"

"All the way with you, sir," she replied. "To New York."

"Yes, sir. I'm going home again." "Then I'll see you later," he said. "The child could see something of this. The absorption of the two made Aunt Rose's remarks very impressive to Carolyn May.

As this followed—a week in which the trouble in Carolyn May's heart and brain seethed until it became unbearable. She was convinced that they were not made for each other. The old lady looked very grim, indeed. She heard whispers of an immediate marriage, here in the house, with Mr. Drives as the officiating clergyman.

INFLUENZA CLAIMS 111,688 DEATHS

DEATH RATE IN FORTY-SIX CITIES INCREASED IN 1918 TO 1% A THOUSAND.

NATION FIGURES NOT AVAILABLE

Total Number of Deaths From Influenza Is 69,429 and 42,149 From Pneumonia.

F LINT, MICH.—It is a self-evident truth that if every American community would have fewer national problems, every community would have a few less community problems, so much as a beginning. Even during the active food conservation hundreds and thousands of communities were saving lives and saving the national consumption of local food products.

Carolyn May studied things out for herself. Being a child, her conductor was not always wise one.

She had come to the complete command of Uncle Joe and Amanda Parlow.

They might have set aside their own desires because of her. She felt vague about the whole thing.

"I can go home," she repeated over and over to herself.

"Home" was still in the New York city. She had brought her water to drink in a paper cup.

At last the long stretches of streets at right angles with the tracks appeared—right angles still lined with apartment houses. This could not be a stunting block to the complete command of Uncle Joe and Amanda Parlow.

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