

MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE

VOL 53

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919

NO. 35

Frank Overmyer of Jackson is taking care of William Logan, who does not seem to improve in health.

The workingman may console himself with the thought that if the whole world goes dry, thus depriving him of his beer, his wealthy boss will lose his also.

MANCHESTER

In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Adrian, 10 miles from County Seat and University City; 25 miles from Ypsilanti and the Normal School; 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City; 25 miles from Detroit; 50 miles from Toledo.

At Junction of Lake Jackson and Ypsilanti Branches of the Lake Shore Railway, Bell Telephone, U. S. Telegraph, Municipal Electric Lighting Plant, The 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. Visitors invited. August Lodge, W. M. G. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening on or before full moon. Companions cordially welcome. E. E. Root, Sec. F. E. Sparaf, H. P. Blosser, T. I. M. C. W. Case, Recorder.

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

BUSINESS CARDS.

G. A. SERVIS
is pleased to do all kinds of
Dental Work
General and Local Anesthesia for Painless
Extraction. Office upstairs in
Service Building.

F. D. MERITHEW
Licensed Auctioneer
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
Sells in Village or County will be promptly
attended to on reasonable terms.
Bids can be made at Enterprises Office.

BRIEGEL & FISH
Manchester Hotel Barbers
Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, Etc.,
done in first-class manner.
Hot and Cold Baths.

MASSONS ARE ACTIVE

Companions Visit Brooklyn—Big Meeting Planned for Manchester Next Week.

About 15 members of Adoniram Council, R. & S. M., went to Brooklyn Tuesday night by invitation of members there and conferred the R. & S. M. degrees upon 11 candidates. All had a good time and returned home before low 12.

Manchester masons are planning on having a grand time next week Friday afternoon and evening, when Adoniram Council, R. & S. M., will confer degrees upon more than 35 companions. The meeting is called at 3:30 sharp, when the R. & S. M. degrees will be conferred. Supper will be served at the Manchester hotel at 6 o'clock and provision is being made to accommodate 125 persons. A short program will follow. At 8 o'clock officers of Blanchard Council of Tecumseh will confer the super excellent degree upon 40 or more companions. There will be distinguished members of the order present and an unusually interesting meeting is anticipated.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wm. Blumenauer to Fred Wackenbut, 4 acres of land on section 1, Bridgewater township; consideration \$1.00.

J. C. Matteson and wife to Hazen R. Leach and wife, land on sections 20 and 19, township of Manchester; consideration \$1.00.

Rosa Martin to Wm. B. Rushton and wife, lot 3, block 24, Village of Manchester; consideration \$1.00.

Ernest Lauterhahn of Lansing was here a few days this week calling on old friends. He expects to go to his farm near Traverse City where his wife is, and become a tiller of the soil.

Victory has released the sinews of war for the conquests of peace. Build now the homes, churches, schools, roads, and other things the war stopped.

OUR RETURNING SOLDIERS
They are coming home again,
Those resourceful Yankee men,
Heroes proven many times
In afflicted foreign climes;
Self-reliant, fearless, bold,
Never did the world behold
Such intrepid fortitude
'Gainst a tyrant's brutal brood.

They are coming home again,
Better, stronger, braver men;
Better fit for private life
From their days of martial strife;
Better posted, broader viewed;
With a love of right imbued;
Better fitted for our trust
Since opposing wrongs unjust.

They are coming home again,
Multitudes of fighting men,
Coming eager for their share
Of performance everywhere;
Anxious for a chance to show
Zeal like that which beat the foe;
Thus enshrined in every heart,
They will still do their full part.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Clara Hildinger was a Jackson shopper Saturday.

Bert Smith of Three Rivers visited his father here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burttless returned Monday morning from their ranch in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Emma Feldkamp went to Ann Arbor last week to assist her brother Frank Voegeding in moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Web. Walworth went to Jackson Saturday to visit their daughter Mrs. George Wagoner, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall and daughter Erma, and Mrs. Clarence Huesman spent Sunday with friends in Pinckney.

Frederick Schmidt, who has a position with the Burroughs adding machine company at Detroit visited friends here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenter, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Heimelinger and Mrs. Ed. Dresselhouse were in Jackson Tuesday on business.

Miss Ruth Silkworth came from Jackson last Thursday to visit Blanche Yocom and other friends, and her father Myron Silkworth, came Sunday after her.

LeRoy M. arrived here

France last Thursday afternoon and his many friends are giving him the glad hand. He has begun clerking again for Yocom & Marx.

Louis Lonier drove to Clinton last Thursday afternoon to find how well pleased the people there were with the system of oiling streets to keep down the dust. He found a majority favored it.

Roy Lamming came home from Camp Custer Sunday for a few hours' visit. He has again been transferred to hospital service which does not look as though he would get his discharge very soon.

Herbert Earl of Bloomfield Hills was here last Thursday and coaxed Thomas Lamming to go to Reed City to look after a 2200 acre tract of land he owns up there, until he can get permanent help to manage it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hoffer went to Battle Creek Sunday to see their daughter Miss Mamie, who is recovering from an operation there. Mrs. Hoffer remained this week and will accompany her daughter home next Monday.

William Mount of Norvell visited his daughter Mrs. E. S. Smith, last Friday. He has sold his horse and we imagine that he is wondering how he will get over to Wolf Lake fishing the coming summer, unless he buys another or a "Heinie."

FROM BATTLE FIELDS

Lieut. Lee Davison Writes to Mrs. Davison Some Experiences In Battle-Torn France.

Tricorville, Meuse, France, March 17, 1919.

How are you tonight? I am O. K. This outfit has been very good to date. We had to be, we couldn't even get a drink. But now the soldiers are thinning out and we are able to get an occasional bottle of beer and once in a while a bottle of champagne and red and white wines.

Well, we were back at Verdun yesterday. We are now between Commercy and Bar-Le-Duc. We hit Lampigny first. The German lines lie just out of here a short way. We next hit them at St. Mihiel where the big battle took place, Sept. 12-13. We followed the lines from there to Verdun. And the towns along the line are laid low; all that remains of some are doors and windows. At Verdun I met all kinds of officers from Camp Lee; it was a fine reunion.

The city of Verdun is surrounded by a dozen or more forts, all on hills like Prospect Hill. We left Verdun and went out to Dead Man's Hill, which was torn and blown to pieces till it looks more like a sand pile or rubbish pile. The soldiers all lived in dug-outs, some of which were 30 yards under ground. We went through one of three tunnels which was half a mile long. The U. S. boys caught and gassed 600 Germans in it. It must have been some job getting them out. All along its sides are rooms for men, and all through the trenches are graves where they buried French and Germans. When they were able they buried them outside the trenches, but when not able to do so they were buried in them. There is many a poor devil that never got buried at all. They are lying all over these hills—thousands of them. You can see where shells have landed beside graves and parts of bodies are sticking out. There are all kinds of shoes and boots with feet in them. Some of the trenches are so badly blown up that you can just trace them.

The day we were at Verdun, Lieut. Lee and myself went over the hill to see what the trenches looked like. Yesterday we found out what had been within easy firing range of the German trenches. I guess they took them for fools so let's live. The next war will be more about such

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carried by big majorities. Salaries lost by 188. Dry by 250 majority.

Republicans captured most of the offices in Columbia township Monday. Ed. B. Parker is supervisor; Lena Wolf, clerk; Fred Ambler, treasurer; Frank Austin, highway commissioner; Joe North, justice. Good roads; county—yes 482; no 184; state—yes 430; no 230. Salaries—yes, 204; no 146; no 554.

We heard a good many so-called Germans say during the war, that Germany would never relinquish those forts at Coblenz and other places that were built by Julius Caesar and had been under German control for many many years. But it was the Yankee boys, Michigan boys too, who entered there and raised the stars and stripes over the ancient fortifications.

The Eastern Washtenaw Good Roads district work is to begin at once. The commissioners have met and approved contracts. The last two miles of the Whitmore lake road from Ann Arbor will be completed this season. Also one mile west of the city on Liberty street, one mile of Plymouth road from Broadway and one mile of the Superior road will be completed.

It is a peculiar state of affairs when people of California seek to sell a large tract of land to Japanese and then get frightened for fear the Japs will locate there. The California legislature cabled President Wilson, it is claimed, asking if it could legislate against the Japs or not.

Shrubs around the house and lawn should not be touched with shears or pruning knife until after they blossom. Taking away the dead wood and tips is all the spring trimming a shrub needs.

Opening the polls at 7:30 a. m. and closing at 8 o'clock p. m., made a long day for the election board especially, as it took them until 3 o'clock a. m. Tuesday to count the entire vote.

An old fashioned thunder storm came this way Sunday evening and a goodly quantity of water was knocked out of the clouds. Grass and wheat look better for it.

L. Whitney Watkins, for member of the state board of agriculture, received

Farms, factories, mines and furnaces must produce as well for peace as for war. Production is the key to prosperity.

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BRITISH SPEEDING TROOPS TO RUSSIA

THE FIRST ADVANCE GUARD WILL LEAVE SHORTLY FOR MURMANSK.

MAIN FORCE IN TWO SECTIONS

U. S. War Department Formulates Plans for the Removal of American Troops From Russia.

Helsingfors.—The Red Gazette announces the Bolsheviks are concentrating their troops and munitions toward Archangel and to the north for a great spring drive along the Murman coast.

(This drive will strike at the 338th infantry, "Detroit's Own," which is the only American unit in Russia.

British Rushing Troops.

London.—Arrangements for the dispatch of a British relief force to Russia are being rushed. The first advance guard will leave April 15 for Murmansk. From Murmansk it will be in a favorable position to proceed at the first opportunity toward Archangel.

Restriction Not Permanent.

We realize, declared Mr. Enthoven, that in the present case of import restrictions, the first section, the first at the beginning of May and the second a fortnight later.

It is the intention that the main force shall consist mostly of volunteers for whom the war office probably will make an immediate appeal.

U. S. Troops Move From Russia.

Washington.—The war department, in conjunction with British military authorities, is formulating plans for the removal of the American troops in northern Russia.

While the exodus of our soldiers from the icy north was originally fixed for May or June, the department is in a position to take early action, providing the necessary authority.

The United States, it was learned has a fleet of 100 ice crushers in the White sea, and these could batter open the ice day by day to let the troops from the Rhine to Green. This would not sail May 1 or May 2 and would arrive in this country about May 10, depending on the speed of the ships on which they come.

UKRAINE MASSACRE THE JEWS

Four Thousand Were Killed Or Wounded in the City of Proskuriv Says Report.

New York.—A story of almost unbearable massacres of Jews by government troops in the Ukraine was cabled to the Jewish Morning Journal this morning. The report, which came from the Associated Press, said that the number of Jews killed in the city of Proskuriv was 4,000.

Four thousand were killed or wounded in the city of Proskuriv, according to the dispatch. In another town, Felstin, 800 Jews were killed and the number of wounded runs into the thousands.

Stalin, stirred to uncontrollable fury by stories spread by antisemitic propaganda to the effect that the Jews were hoarding foodstuffs, Ukrainian government troops launched with wild vigor a massacre, village and destruction, the correspondent says.

One old Jewish cattle dealer, who refused to obey the command of government, was tortured to death, his cross was terribly tortured and his cross, was torn from his body, and finally hanging him after beating him half dead. His last breath was a summons to the Centenary drive, which was to be held in the city of Proskuriv.

Ukrainian government plans going through the Ukraine, the dispatch says.

4 BILLION DOLLAR CONGRESS

Mr. Good Estimates That \$3,800,000,000 Will Be Necessary July 1 June 1920.

Washington.—The passing of the "billion dollar" congresses of pre-war days and the coming for the peace period "billions of dollars," congresses not provided in statement, the red regime came into control, as reported to be going to Switzerland from Budapest, fearing assassination.

Representative Good is in statement that he will be chairman of the appropriation committee in the next house.

He said the financial problems to be faced in the new house, Mr. Good estimated that the appropriations "necessary for the various government expenditures" in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, would total \$3,800,000,000.

Stretton's estimate, he added, would be necessary to hold expenditures down even to this total.

Atlantic Flight Delayed.

St. John's, Newfoundland.—The Mackenzie Grinnell, Brit's air liner, has been unable to leave the port of St. John's because of bad weather.

The group of the visitors of their house at Newfoundland, which came from this city, is still waiting for the winter snow and early spring rains, and it will be several days before a machine can run over it. The airmen and their assistants are busy assembling their planes.

Japanese Must Pay Taxes.

Lansing.—Representative Glaspie has taken up the fight of the straphangers on interurban and steam roads. He has introduced a bill that provides that whenever a passenger takes a ride on the roads, he must pay a fare of 25 cents.

Michigan—Union labor has been permitted to file the receipt of a seat in the room, he shall pay only 25 per cent of the regular fare for as many miles as he is compelled to stand. As most fares are paid in advance, the conductor, under this bill, would have to give a refund slip when he owns the school site. The conference has been going on 20 years.

Training School for Michigan.

Paris.—A cable commemorating the names of members of the Lafayette Squadron, which was formed for France has been filed at St. Louis. It was modeled by a French sculptor and presented under the direction of Sidney R. Velt, secretary of the foreign service committee of the air club of Paris.

The committee which investigated the Adriatic school for girls in an adopted by the school, which was asked for the school and \$25,000 for new buildings and equipment. The principal new item was \$190,000 for a new school building which would include a library, a reading room, a gymnasium, and a large hall for the school.

At a mass meeting of soldiers in Vienna a resolution was adopted favoring the union of Austria with the Hungarian and Russian reds, according to the message from the committee.

American Fliers Honored.

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Atlanta.—The British government has purchased a site for a new plant to be built at an estimated cost of \$50,000. This station will furnish power for Howell industrial plants.

Big Rapids.—John Dowell, bronchitis before Justice Merritt on a charge of being down a school election notice, has been fined \$100. Dowell's fine was set for April 9. Dowell claimed he owns the school site. The conference has been going on 20 years.

Japanese Must Pay Taxes.

Mexico City.—In Lower California there are foreign enterprises, among which are about 100 Japanese, who have been given the right to the exploitation of certain natural resources, but none of them has been permitted nor will be permitted to acquire a franchise to do business in the country.

Gen. Aguirre pointed out that the constitution prohibits foreigners from holding lands within 60 miles of the frontier.

APPLICATION FOR RESPITE IN EUGENE V. DEBS CASE REACHES WHITE HOUSE

THE FIRST ADVANCE GUARD WILL LEAVE SHORTLY FOR MURMANSK.

MAIN FORCE IN TWO SECTIONS

U. S. War Department Formulates Plans for the Removal of American Troops From Russia.

DOINGS AT THE STATE CAPITOL

NO DESIRE TO LOCK HORNS COM- MERCIAL OVER PERPLEX- ING PROBLEMS OF IMPORT RESTRICTIONS.

NEW MEASURES COMING SOON

Recent Measures Kept in Force As a Matter of Self Preservation Says Chief of Import.

London.—Great Britain has no desire to lock horns commercially with the United States over the perplexing problems of import restrictions and the whole question, which is not before the Lloyd George cabinet, will be carefully and thoroughly considered with a view to an amicable agreement as all the British ministers can find time to meet in other duties to devote to the matter.

This was the statement made by R. E. Enthoven, controller of import restrictions in the United Kingdom.

The main force will leave in two sections, the first at the beginning of May and the second a fortnight later.

It is the intention that the main force shall consist mostly of volunteers for whom the war office probably will make an immediate appeal.

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Washington.—Application for a respite in the case of Eugene V. Debs under 10 years' sentence for violation of the espionage act, was received at the executive offices of the White House yesterday. The respite will be granted to a petition of the American Friends of Democracy and is signed by Charles Edward Russell, Frank P. Walsh and Alan Benson. No word has yet been received from President Wilson, asking for any communication from the attorney general relating to the pardon of Debs.

Restriction Not Permanent.

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We realize, declared Mr. Enthoven, that in the present case of import restrictions, the first section, the first at the beginning of May and the second a fortnight later.

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Glasgow Brothers

129-135 E. Main Street JACKSON, MICH.

IN OUR SUIT SECTION CHIC SUIT ORIGINATIONS

Prices from \$25.00 to \$60.00

The revelation of newest Suit modes—intimating the approach of Easter, when every woman desires to blossom forth in irreproachable attire—affords delightful invitation for immediate selection of distinctively styled Suit Apparel at an exceptionally moderate expenditure.

Materials of serge, Poiret twill, tricotine and tweeds. We have the favored Box Coats and Vestee effects and Blouse effects.

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF NEW
EASTER BLOUSES
SILK AND SERGE DRESSES, DOLMANS AND CAPEs,
AND MANY MORE SEASONABLE ATTRACTIONS
AWAITING YOUR INSPECTION.

EASTER MILLINERY

of the latest and neatest designs will be on special display

SATURDAY, APR. 12

The ladies of Manchester and vicinity are cordially invited to inspect.

DO NOT DELAY

If you wish to be sure of your new hat for that great day.

MARY SWIFT

MANCHESTER
1st LoanMANCHESTER
2nd LoanMANCHESTER
3rd LoanMANCHESTER
4th Loan

Let's Go Over the Top Again!

IN FLANDERS FIELDS:
In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing their old hymns
Scarce heard among the guns below.
We are the dead!—short days ago
We lived, let down, saw sunsets glow;
Lived and are dead; now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch; Be yours to lift it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

OUR QUOTA THE SAME AS BEFORE

Volunteer Days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
APRIL 21, 22, 23.

UNCLE SAM—

The safest and best
borrower in the world.

UNCLE SAM—

Allows six months
to complete these payments.

UNCLE SAM—

Needs your aid now to
bring the boys home.

Open every Wednesday evening until further notice,
and any other evening by appointment.

J. E. SECKINGER

Phone 166.

THE ENTERPRISE

By MAT D. & F. H. BLOSSER.
\$1.50 a Year; Single Copy 5c.
Published Weekly.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

THESE CARRIED.

Washington County dry by 6.82c.
State dry by about 116.00c.
County good roads, 10.02c.
Bonding for roads, 7.75c.

Will Sheeler who traveled for a large agricultural implement house told The Enterprise yesterday that the sale of farm implements to this district is not as great as in any previous year. That shows that the farmers intend to grow wheat.

Miss Viola Dietle came from Ann Arbor Sunday to visit her parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Landwehr and daughter Alma, were in Jackson Saturday on business.

August Koebbe went to Detroit Wednesday to see his son and some friends.

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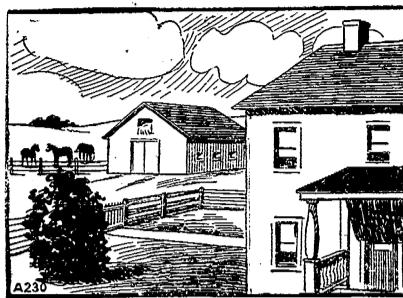
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THURSDAY,

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



HOW ARE THINGS OUT ON THE FARM?

How's the old barn? Still large enough to house all the horses, and the hay required to winter them? And how's the roof holding out?

How about a separate shed for the auto, for the farm implements, and comfortable quarters for the cattle, hogs and fowls.

COME IN AND TELL US

Remember we carry

Everything in Building Material

This is the time of year when you are looking for

FENCE! FENCE! FENCE!

—ALSO—

CEDAR POSTS!

We have Red and White Cedar End Posts. We also carry high-grade Asphalt and Red Cedar Shingles and Roofing, Lime, Cement, Brick, Sewer Pipe, Drain Tile.

MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

Select Your EASTER SHOES

This is a good opportunity to obtain one or more pairs for your Easter outfit.

LADIES' HIGH BOOTS of Havana brown and black kid, and white canvas, with long plain vamps and white soles. Prices range from—

\$4.00 to \$8.00

FASHIONABLE PUMPS and Oxfords—Pumps in brown, black and white with long plain vamps and perforated toes; new Louis heels. Prices range from—

\$3.50 to \$7.50

G. H. Breitenwischer

A BANK FOR THE LIVE ONES

WHAT WE DEAL IN

We deal in money, but we deal in a lot of other things, too.

We have a service that is costing the bank hundreds of dollars every year, and it covers practically every financial need you may have.

We are inviting you to accept this service, most of which is absolutely free to you.

When The Peoples Bank offers you this service, it extends to you every detail of its service cheerfully, just as much so as though you were one of its customers.

THE PEOPLES BANK

Member Federal Reserve Bank
The Bank With the Chime Clock.

SAFETY SERVICE
COURTESY STRENGTH
BANK

Neighborhood News

SHARON

Mrs. Sam. Smith of Manchester spent Sunday at Clayton Cieske's. Wm. Curtis was called to Norwell Monday morning, his mother being very sick. She passed away at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alber entertained Will Stipe and family of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. John Alber and Miss Letta Alber and Leon Kalmbach of Chelsea, Sunday.

Fred L. Keeeler of Lansing, state superintendent of public instruction, who died at a hospital in Ann Arbor last Friday, was born and reared in this township, a son of the late Matthew Keeeler. He had recently sold the Keeeler farm in this township. The cause of Mr. Keeeler's death was heart disease.

Raymond Herman returned home last Saturday and Albert same on Monday. They both were in France and were on the firing line for about three months. Neither was wounded, but Albert was deaf for a time. Their friends, and in fact everybody is glad to see them safe home again after doing their duty for their country.

There was no particular place to go apparently no chance of leaving island before morning, anyway. I bought me of the lattice summer

and decided that it might not be ad idea to take what shelter it af-

ter some difficulty I found the inner house and sat under its cheer shelter listening to the rain drip from its roof on to the dead leaves while I reviewed my situation. I had to admit that I could not be in much worse plight. Lucie was and would probably not apologize to me any more than I would let my spoken vow not to enter house again. Clearly my love af-

ter was in a bad way and required treatment to put it back into fairly normal condition.

dictating upon that and wondering could have happened to Mrs. H on the little island just south I gradually dozed off and slipped down to the floor.

Figure is not such, however, that perfectly on a flat surface. For reason my slumbers were uneasy troubled with dreams in which I

had a dream of the house burning down.

John Schaufele will work Byron

Hall's farm, though Byron will re-

main here. He has moved some of

his household goods to his mother's

home in town.

Mrs. Leon Staatz lost her baby cab

by fire several days ago and thereby

hangs a tale which is frightening

when one contemplates what might

have been. It seems Mrs. Staatz

was attending to the spring clean-up

around the door-yard, burning grass

brush and general rubbish that had

been collected during the past winter.

In the cab near by sat her baby who was

for a time amused with sight of the

fire and smoke. Becoming restive,

Mrs. Staatz took the baby into the

house and after a few minutes re-

turned to find the cab, blankets, etc

afame and well nigh consumed. A

fresh breeze had blown the cab into

the fire.

As the weather was fine and the

roads good, Harry and Fred and com-

pany went for a ride and to attend

church at Tecumseh Sunday evening.

Everything went lovely with the ex-

ception of a puncture and a blow-out.

As the party were serenely hitting

the high spots on their way home,

doubtless thinking of the gospel ad-

monition "love one another" but

forgetting about the "straight and

narrow path" they ran into a ditch

east of district school No. 7. Then

the Heine refused to go forward or

backward and a delightful April

thunder shower added to their plea-

sure? By ironing a neighbor from

his peaceful slumber and with the

assistance of the neighbors, they got

out all right. Harry now says, "A

horse for mine," and although he

has laid down the arms he so bravely

bore for Uncle Sam, he is no quitter

and will not forget the use of arms.

IRON

red a

ful

Miss Dorothy

here over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E.

ed in Gr

Clarence and Fag

son visited at Mich

Sunday.

Miss Alma Gauss

week with Mrs. Chai

Bridgewater.

G. E. Matteson of

Osso

on relatives and frie

sunday.

Miss Delta Brueste

Sutton Sunday.

Mrs. C. P. Ziegler and

son Jackson

visited at James

McGulley's the

first of the week.

Fred Fielder, Walter

Grey and Harry G.

Sutton were in Adrian

on business last Thursday.

Mrs. Olive Sutton of Jackson

is spending the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A.

Romelhart

Harry Sutton of camp

surgeon's office, Battle

Creek, has received his

discharge and returned to civilian

life.

Mrs. A. J. Kirk and Mrs. E.

Gauss and daughters Lydia and Alma

made a business trip to Tecumseh,

Saturday.

Albert Meyer of the 34th Battalion

Co. has returned from overseas and

received his discharge. He visited

old friends in this locality the past

week.

Mrs. George R. Bowins

returned from Cayuga, Ontario, Wednesday

where she attended the funeral of her

niece, Mrs. Olive Bowins, about two

weeks ago.

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