

Manchester Enterprise

By **MAR D. BLOSSA**
THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1951.

THE new universal language, "Esperanto," has made great progress. Esperanto text-books have been printed in fourteen languages. This is the rival of Volapuk and now claims to be the coming language to be used when the world is bound together in one federation.

SOME people have a curious and persistent way of seeking vengeance. For instance: a woman fell overboard in Jupiter Inlet, Fla., and was eaten by a shark. For three years her husband has done nothing but hunt Jupiter Inlet sharks, and up to date has landed 300 of them and is still fishing.

It would not be a bad idea to engrave a slice of French law upon the adulteration laws of America. A Paris tobacconist, who had perhaps been in America, advertised a cigar to be "the best in the world for 5 cents." He was arrested, failed to prove it "the best" and was fined \$60 for "malicious intention to deceive."

THERE are spots in the South where the colored race, so far as numbers are concerned, have it all their own way. There are 176,235 whites to 63,608 colored people in New Orleans. In some of the sparsely settled counties in the interior of the state the colored people outnumber the whites fifteen to one.

PUPP MEYER, the New Yorker whose corpse was cremated and whose ashes were scattered to the winds of heaven from the summit of the statue of liberty, has set an example which is likely to lead to many other eccentric dispositions of the remains of the subjects of cremation. It is his unique request undoubtedly that led a man at Louisville to direct that his body be cremated and his ashes thrown into the Ohio River.

AMONG the many unique things in Boston is an Anti-Superstition society, whose artfully avowed purpose is to preach and practice the doctrine of simplicity, to dispense with all unnecessary and superfluous things and to "point out in the most cogent way the advantages which every man may obtain for himself by dispensing with tyrannical luxuries and liberating himself from the thrall of snobbish consideration and respectability."

A **DOLLAR** bill may carry to its receiver the vilest infection. It is a sponge that takes up filth and disease germs from every hand through which it passes, and from everybody with which it comes in contact. The smaller the denomination of the bill the more likely it is to be contaminated. Not so the silver dollar. It is purity itself. No evil associations can contaminate it. For your health's sake, therefore, eschew the small notes, and insist on being paid in silver.

Of the peoples who go to make up the great American nation none have been more favored than the Jews. They have come here and developed into active, intelligent citizens, making the most of their opportunities under a free government. And the reason that they have made such progress is that they have endeavored to develop themselves in the way of becoming true American citizens rather than building up a separate caste. In other words, they have almost all become Jewish Americans rather than American Jews.

The Congressional Record is a fraud and a false pretense. It is not what it purports to be and what it was originally intended to be—a record of things said and done on the floor of the Senate and House during sessions. Not only do members revise the reports of their speeches, altering according to their wish, and frequently changing them materially, but they are in the habit of "extending their remarks in the Record" by adding a few words spoken in debate a great mass of stuff that nobody with power to save himself would listen to.

The socialistic community established by Tolstoj, the Russian, novelist, in Charkoff, has gone to pieces because of the jealousies and incessant quarrels of its members. In this particular the fate of Tolstojism does not differ materially from that which has overtaken nearly every similar enterprise that was ever undertaken. The only people who manage to conduct their affairs on the socialistic plan with success are the Shakers. All others who have attempted to put the theories of socialistic to a practical test have failed. The trouble with all such social political-economic reforms seem to be that they are only adapted to ideal human nature.

The cities of New York and Brooklyn contain about one-half of the entire number of registered insane persons in the state of New York. By the last annual report of the State Commission on Lunacy it appears that while the actual increase in population in these two cities has been enormous, the reported increase of the insane has remained at between 250 and 300 a year, thus showing that in these cities, at least, there has been a relative decrease of insanity. Doubtless it would be found on investigation that the same gratifying condition of things exists whenever a humane and intelligent policy in regard to the supervision and control of insane persons is rightly carried out.

WOLVERINE NEWS.

Two Prisoners in the County Jail at Monroe Fight With a Turkey and One of them is Killed.

By **Wm. C. Bodine and Mrs. L. E. Barber.**

Death Takes Away Two Old Settlers of Vermontville.—Wm. C. Bodine and Mrs. L. E. Barber.

Interesting and Gossipy Paragraphs Gathered in the Highways and Byways of a Great State.

Tried to Escape.

MONROE, April 28.—Two colored men giving their names as Moses Dennis and Edward Blackburn were arrested here last Thursday night while attempting to burglarize Stecker & Eigner's hardware store, and were confined in the county jail, a rickety old structure, awaiting trial. The sheriff was notified by another prisoner named Mills that these men contemplated making their escape and when they were in the cell they attempted to escape. They succeeded in shooting both men, Blackburn, who hails from North Carolina, was shot through the heart and died instantly. Dennis, who claims to have a sister living on East Fort street in Detroit, has two bullets through his body and cannot live.

It has since been learned from another prisoner that these men had been planning to either kill or overpower the sheriff or some of his deputies, obtain the keys and make their escape. Both were evidently tough, tough characters and experienced cracksmen.

Death's Work at Vermontville.

VERMONTVILLE, April 28.—At an early hour yesterday morning Mrs. William C. Bodine was discovered dead in bed. She was one of the first settlers. Cause of death, heart disease.

Laura E. relief of the Hon. E. P. Barber died of pneumonia yesterday, aged 90 years. She came to Michigan in the year the state was admitted to the union and was the mother of Mrs. Triphena Dickinson, Mayor A. M. Barber of Charlotte, Marshal Barber of Ishpeming and the stepmother of Sheriff Barber of Battle Creek. Hon. E. W. Barber of the Jackson Patriot and Hon. Homer G. Barber of Vermontville.

A Suggestion to the Legislature.

GRAND RAPIDS, April 28.—The common council has passed a resolution urging the legislature to use the \$470,000 received from the federal government for direct taxes refunded as the foundation for an institution of technology, in which the arts of civilization shall be taught to the young men and women of the state, that the state may maintain its place in the front rank in educational work, and that artists and artisans shall have all the advantages necessary to advance in their arts and professions.

Serious Fire at Whitehall.

WHITEHALL, April 27.—The shingle and planing mill of the Whitehall manufacturing company burned Friday afternoon. The blacksmith shop of Bell & Utley was destroyed. The loss will amount to nearly \$80,000, about half of which is covered by insurance.

Death of Adj. Gen. Farrar's Mother

RICHMOND, April 28.—Mrs. Matson Farrar, mother of Adj. Gen. J. S. Farrar, died last evening of apoplexy. Mrs. Farrar was 79 years of age and had been a resident of this place twenty-six years.

AROUND THE STATE.

Saginaw has organized a large bicycle club, with W. L. Marr president.

A muskrat dealer in Muskegon recently shipped 1,000 skins to eastern dealers.

Hon. Spencer O. Fisher has been elected director of the Grand Trunk railroad.

The water in the Saginaw river is four feet lower this spring than ever before.

The Manistiquet railroad carried 90,000,000 feet of logs between December 15 and March 15.

Mrs. Alfred Crawford, widow of the late Mr. Crawford and a pioneer of Milford, died Tuesday of paralysis.

The schools at Hickory Corners, Kalamazoo county, have been obliged to close on account of the measles.

Judge M. V. Montgomery continues to show marked signs of improvement and is now regarded as out of danger.

A Menominee bank got stuck on a \$2,000 check with Congressman Stephenson's signature, which he says is bogus.

A mad dog run amok in Bay City and one man was bitten. No serious results are feared and the dog was killed.

Eliza Briggs of Allen, Hillsdale county, committed suicide Tuesday with strychnine. She was poor and out of work.

Will Leslie, a 13-year-old, has been sent to the reformatory for four years for robbing his uncle at Fors, Mecosta county.

The flat has gone forth and Fowlerville is to be rebuilt and that mostly brick. Contracts are already let for 16 buildings.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Some Legislation Designed to Favorably Affect the Condition of the Workingman.

The House Passes the Bill Appropriating \$46,000 to the Use of the State School for the Blind.

Bills of More or Less Importance Passed by the Michigan Law-Makers.

LANSING, April 21.—SENATE—Bills passed: Amending law relative to costs in certain cases; asking congress for an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of president and vice-president by the people; State school for the blind; amending act incorporating schools of Newsgate. Adjourned until Wednesday evening 9:15.

House—The bill amending act 140 of 1883 relative to the practice of medicine and osteopathy, introduced, read, considered and tabled. Adjourned until Wednesday evening at 9:15.

LANSING, April 22.—Both houses resumed this evening but transacted no business. The members attended in a large hall at the State Capitol building, Grand Rapids, and the return train did not arrive in time with them for an evening session.

LANSING, April 23.—SENATE—Bills passed: Amending law 1887 in relation to jurors in courts of record in Wayne county; incorporating public schools of village of Bancroft; allowing the county of Bay to build a bridge across the Saginaw river. Approved by the governor: Amending charter of village of Morenci; providing for the selection and drawing of jurors for Saginaw county. House—Bills passed: Authorizing auditor-general to credit Muskegon county with delinquent taxes on lands held by Michigan or the United States; \$250,000 debt to be repaid by trade marks of workingmen's union; authorizing railroad companies to mortgage their line of railroad. Approved by the governor: The acts amending sec. 3484, How., relative to union deposits; authorizing Vassar to borrow \$10,000 for the electric light plant; amending charter of Tecumseh. Adjourned.

LANSING, April 24.—SENATE—Bills passed: Amending charter of Muskegon; incorporating Pinckney; incorporating public schools of Westfield; amending act establishing state board of equalization; settling claim of Robert Lake. Approved by the governor: For the protection of trade marks. Adjourned until Monday, 24 1/2.

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THE President in California.
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A DOUBLE SUICIDE.
 A white man and a Negro committed suicide in a sensational manner at Pleasant, O., because the former would not accept the attention of a doctor who refused to attend to his wound. The Negro, inflicted thirteen cuts in his head with a hatchet, inflicting injuries from which he shortly afterward died. Adolph Schuffeberger, the white man, first put a bullet through his head, then cut his throat with a razor and ended his fight with life by throwing himself into the river.

Against the Grand Trunk.
CHICAGO, April 28.—Shippers at this port have signed an agreement not to send grain with the Grand Trunk, Western Transit, Union Steamboat and Anchor lines, unless bills of lading are modified.

THE MARKET.

CATTLE —Good to choice, \$4.75 @ \$5.25	CORN —No. 2, 75 @ 80
HOGS —Common, 5.00 @ 5.10	WHEAT —No. 2, 1.15 @ 1.18
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BRIEFLY TOLD.

Thirty-three hundred immigrants landed in New York Wednesday.

Col. Fred Grant and wife are in Paris, the guests of Hon. Whitelaw Reid.

The wheat and fruit crops of Missouri are reported in excellent condition.

William Gross, a farmer living near Perryville, Ala., hung himself Wednesday.

The Ohio republican state convention will be held at Columbus June 10 and 17.

St. Charles, Minn., was visited by a big Sunday, and the loss was over \$100,000.

A receiver has been appointed for the Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad; debts, \$1,660,000.

A silver mine has been discovered in Canada; being the first. Glass factories are contemplated.

Gen. J. B. Gordon will attend the unveiling of the confederate monument at Jackson, Miss., June 5.

Unless an advance in wages is granted to the union cigarmakers of Chicago they will strike May 5.

Three miners' houses at Tamarack City, Houghton county, burned Monday. Loss \$3,900; \$1,100 insured.

It is alleged that C. A. Pillsbury, the Minneapolis miller, made about \$750,000 by the recent advance in wheat.

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THE GRANT MONUMENT.

Ground Broken at Last for Its Erection.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Thousands of people assembled in Riverside park yesterday to witness the ceremonies attending the breaking of ground for the erection of a monument to late Gen. Grant. The weather was cool and clear, with bright sunlight. The day was the 69th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Grant, and was therefore selected by the Grant monument association as the most appropriate occasion for the ceremonies. Shortly after one o'clock the veterans bled to assemble. They were soon joined by Gen. O. O. Howard and a company of infantry and a battery of artillery. The navy was represented by Admiral Braine and his staff. The veterans and the regulars, under Gen. Howard, at first took up a position forming a circle about the mound. The preliminaries were quietly and simply effected. There was no marching or countermarching, and the strains of martial airs were entirely missing. The members of the Grant monument association and guests of the day were received at the Claromont hotel, just directly north of the mound, by the Alexander Hamilton post. After the preliminaries of the reception were finished the members of the association and their guests were escorted to a larger platform, which had been erected near the mound, and seats were provided for them. This platform accommodated about 1,000 people. On it were also seated the members of the Grant family, including Mrs. Nellie Starbuck, the Grant, who recently arrived from England. The steamer Yantic, which lay in the Hudson directly opposite the mound, fired a salute in honor of the dead general. The exercises began with an overture by the Marine band. As Lieut. Dr. Clark W. Gresham, chaplain of the staff of Commander Fremant, then led in prayer. The prayer was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a large chorus under Nilas G. Pratt, the well-known American composer. Gen. Nellie Starbuck, the Grant, who recently arrived from England. The steamer Yantic, which lay in the Hudson directly opposite the mound, fired a salute in honor of the dead general. The exercises began with an overture by the Marine band. As Lieut. Dr. Clark W. Gresham, chaplain of the staff of Commander Fremant, then led in prayer. The prayer was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a large chorus under Nilas G. Pratt, the well-known American composer. Gen. Nellie Starbuck, the Grant, who recently arrived from England. The steamer Yantic, which lay in the Hudson directly opposite the mound, fired a salute in honor of the dead general. The exercises began with an overture by the Marine band. As Lieut. Dr. Clark W. Gresham, chaplain of the staff of Commander Fremant, then led in prayer. The prayer was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a large chorus under Nilas G. Pratt, the well-known American composer. Gen. Nellie Starbuck, the Grant, who recently arrived from England. The steamer Yantic, which lay in the Hudson directly opposite the mound, fired a salute in honor of the dead general. The exercises began with an overture by the Marine band. As Lieut. Dr. Clark W. Gresham, chaplain of the staff of Commander Fremant, then led in prayer. The prayer was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a large chorus under Nilas G. Pratt, the well-known American composer. Gen. Nellie Starbuck, the Grant, who recently arrived from England. The steamer Yantic, which lay in the Hudson directly opposite the mound, fired a salute in honor of the dead general. The exercises began with an overture by the Marine band. As Lieut. Dr. Clark W. Gresham, chaplain of the staff of Commander Fremant, then led in prayer. The prayer was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a large chorus under Nilas G. Pratt, the well-known American composer. Gen. Nellie Starbuck, the Grant, who recently arrived from England. The steamer Yantic, which lay in the Hudson directly opposite the mound, fired a salute in honor of the dead general. The exercises began with an overture by the Marine band. As Lieut. Dr. Clark W. Gresham, chaplain of the staff of Commander Fremant, then led in prayer. The prayer was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a large chorus under Nilas G. Pratt, the well-known American composer. Gen. Nellie Starbuck, the Grant, who recently arrived from England. The steamer Yantic, which lay in the Hudson directly opposite the mound, fired a salute in honor of the dead general. The exercises began with an overture by the Marine band. As Lieut. Dr. Clark W. Gresham, chaplain of the staff of Commander Fremant, then led in prayer. The prayer was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a large chorus under Nilas G. Pratt, the well-known American composer. Gen. Nellie Starbuck

