



THE ENTERPRISE
Published Thursdays
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MANCHESTER
In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University City, 25 miles from Ypsilanti and the Normal School, 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City, 14 miles from Detroit, 59 miles from Toledo.

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MANCHESTER LODGE No. 143, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Monday Evening 8 o'clock on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcome.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 49, R. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Evening 8 o'clock on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcome.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M. meets at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Evening 8 o'clock on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcome.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S. meets at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening 8 o'clock on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcome.

BUSINESS CARDS
Attorney
and Counselor at Law, Office over Union Savings Bank, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

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Attorneys and Counselors
A. F. Freeman, F. M. Freeman, A. F. & F. M. Freeman, Anna Arber, Mich.

LEO L. WATKINS
Lawyer
Office in Watkins Block over Paul Brothers Store, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

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Physician and Surgeon
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Office Hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH LEGISLATURE?

PRACTICALLY NOTHING DONE IN OVER TWO MONTHS OF THE PRESENT SESSION.

AS A WHOLE IT IS A PRETTY FAIR LEGISLATURE, BUT LACKS TACTFUL LEADERSHIP.

Session is Singularly Free From Rumors That Ministerial Influences are Blocking Legislation.

Nearly two and a half months since, the 1911 legislature organized and practically has done nothing, aside from the drafting of bills.

The session is singularly free from rumors that sinister influences are working to press or to block particular bills.

Union City Bank is Closed. After two days' examination, National Bank Examiner F. A. Roraback, of Chicago, ordered the Farmers' National Bank of Union City closed.

Three Firemen Injured. Chief George W. Wallis of the Saginaw fire department, and two firemen were injured when a wagon collided with the chief's buggy.

Girls' Letter Gets Wife a Divorce. Mrs. Ida V. Davis of Menominee has been granted an absolute divorce from her husband, Daniel N. Davis.

Winter Wheat in Good Condition. It has been many years since wheat has come through the winter so fine.

The monthly crop report shows that wheat suffered in February in all sections of the state.

Fire Wednesday in the plant of the Upland company at Kalamazoo did damage estimated at \$100,000.

Insurance Commissioner's Report.

According to Insurance Commissioner C. A. Palmer's first report issued, there are 185 fire insurance companies doing business in Michigan.

The state new fire income from taxes paid by foreign fire insurance companies, the report showing a total of \$235,101 in taxes paid by these companies during the year.

Mutual companies carried \$16,640,741 in risks and collected \$264,247 in premiums, paying losses to the amount of \$72,780.

In table of assets and liabilities of the companies is a fine showing as to the strength of Michigan companies.

Six horses and 20 head of cattle perished when a barn on the farm of Edward Robson, near Belleville, burned.

The socialist ticket, with the exception of one councillor, was elected in South Frankfort. They had 65 out of 152 votes.

Frank Fox, convicted in Flint of shooting to death his sister-in-law, Nellie Blade, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Jackson.

The Michigan Schoolmasters' club will hold its annual meeting in Ann Arbor, March 30 to April 2.

Directly on the departure of the special committee appointed to investigate the Marquette prison, the regular committee of that institution arrived in St. Joseph.

Phil Pammalee, the St. Johns aviator who recently went south to man upulate a Wright machine, will do air duty for the government in an air craft on the Mexican boundary.

Three big brewery companies have pledged their support in a movement at Battle Creek to have one saloon for every 1,000 population instead of 500.

The Senate refused by a vote of 10 to 12 to concur in the House amendment fixing the salary of the state insurance commissioner at \$2,000 instead of \$2,500 as passed by the House.

Francis L. B. Baldwin, editor of the Escanaba Journal, has been given a verdict by the supreme court of \$1,000 against several liquor dealers, whom he charged with forming a combine to injure his business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook is planning to start suit against several Owen physicians, charging that the death of her son Charles, aged 22, was caused by their refusal to attend him when they were called.

Gov. Osborn has granted extradition papers for Bryan O'Hara and Victor Clure, the Sandusky youths, who are charged with holding up a train in Utah. The boys will be turned over to the western authorities April 12.

The lands, saw mill and timber at Marinisco, Gogebic county, of the Gogebic Lumber Co. a Grand Rapids concern, have been bought by the Edward Hines Lumber Co., of Chicago. The deal involves about \$1,000,000.

Major Bailey K. Ashford, medical corps, U. S. A., the "hook worm" expert, will be assigned by the secretary of war to organize and take charge of the sanitary service of Porto Rico provided for at the last session of congress.

Frederick Leslie Hava, a sophomore student from Defiance, O., was expelled from the university at Ann Arbor. Three weeks ago a warrant was issued for him for obtaining goods under false pretenses from a local haberdasher.

Insurance Commissioner Palmer has notified George Moulton, president of the Western Life Indemnity Co., of Chicago, that the company must not solicit any more business in Michigan after the expiration of their license in this state, March 31.

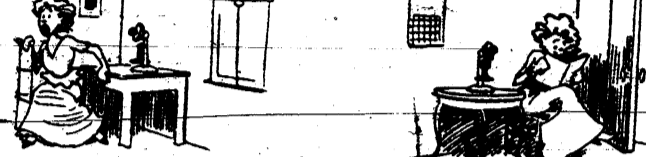
J. E. Walker, mayor of Platteville, Wis., was shot and killed by William McManus following a row about litigation in the district court. When McManus aimed Walker back, the bullet entering the latter's back, McManus was captured and placed in jail.

THE FEMINE DOUBLE CROSS

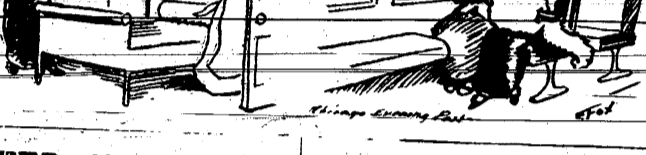
It's so bad outside! Suppose we both wear our OLD THINGS. All right. No one will notice if they're OLD or not today.



Mary! Get out my New Velvet suit, my new shoes and my Best waist! Now I shant have to worry about dressing.



Now Mary Get my Best Hat and my New Ties, quick! Don't you seem so depressed today.



FISHER IN CABINET

CHICAGOAN FORMALLY SWORN IN AND TAKES DESK OF RICHARD A. BALLINGER.

Washington, March 14.—Walter L. Fisher of Chicago took the oath of office as the successor of Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Taft.

Mr. Fisher promptly took charge of Mr. Ballinger's old desk and the first paper he laid upon it was his commission signed by President Taft.

Planning No Personal Changes. Asked as to his policies, Mr. Fisher said: "I shall give all my time in the immediate future to acquainting myself with the work of the department.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 15.—The fifteenth annual live stock show of the National Feeders and Breeders' association was opened at the Coliseum today by Gov. O. B. Colquitt of Texas.

Colonel Roosevelt Guest at Opening of National Feeders' and Breeders' Show at Fort Worth.

San Francisco, March 14.—It is to be "Grandpa Roosevelt." It has leaked out that Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt are coming across the continent to be here just before the arrival of the stork in the home of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. It is understood that the child is a boy. It is to be called Theodore III. The younger Theodore Roosevelt and his wife, who was Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, have many friends as their popular father and father-in-law.

U. S. HAS DEADLY EXPLOSIVE. Hudson Maxim Declares It Will Prove Envy of Every Nation in the World.

Boeton, March 13.—That the United States government controls a brand new explosive which will prove the envy of every nation in the world was the declaration of Hudson Maxim the inventor.

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AD WOLGAST TO QUIT RING. Lightweight Champion Announces His Retirement After Fight With Hogan April 1.

New York, March 14.—Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, is going to quit the ring after his ten-round bout with One-Round Hogan, the California lightweight, which takes place at the Madison Athletic club of this city on April 18. Wolgast made this announcement in Los Angeles, Cal., stating that he is tired of the fighting game and besides had faithfully promised his wife that he would never again engage in the ring after his contest with Hogan.

Racine Left in Darkness. Racine, Wis., March 11.—The entire power plant of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company was destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of \$150,000. The entire city was left in darkness and without street car service.

THE THINGS DONE AT STATE CAPITOL

NUMEROUS BILLS BEFORE THE LAW MAKERS THAT ARE VERY IMPORTANT.

TAXES, APPROPRIATIONS AND REGULATIONS OF VARIOUS THINGS IN BILL FORM.

There is Plenty of Good and Careful Work Now On Hand To Keep the Legislators Busy.

By Toby Candor.

Efforts are being made to amend the law by which non-veterans of the Civil war are exempted from taxation when the property is not valued in excess of \$1,000.

The bill of Senator Carlier providing for a commission to locate a permanent municipal guard in Michigan is being held up by Rep. Gansser, chairman of the House committee on military affairs for the sole purpose of trading this bill off against the military reorganization bill which originated in the House.

A new bill as a substitute has been drafted for the teachers' pension fund bill. The original provided that the teachers should create this fund by assessment upon themselves.

The Putney bill by which children who have finished the Eighth grade are not able to obtain their own financial resources to take a high school course shall not have their tuition and transportation paid by the school district nor lack only the signature of the governor to become a law.

Rep. Clark of Ottawa proposes to reorganize the whole system of caring for the poor. He will make the county village poor departments a law which shall abolish all city and village poor departments.

Rep. McNaughton's bill providing that the primary school fund shall not be distributed to counties having on hand more than enough money to pay teachers' salaries for two years is likely to be amended to permit the payment from the fund for text books.

From one extreme to the other the penulion of the liquor legislation has swung. Rep. Straits has introduced a state wide prohibition bill and now Rep. Martz has introduced a bill providing that saloons may keep open at all times except Sundays and holidays, removing the restrictions relative to midnight closing, etc.

It is just possible the University of Michigan may after all get a special appropriation for its new heating plant to the amount of \$250,000. The university asked a total of \$755,000 but the governor has declared special appropriations must be cut to the minimum. An intimation has come about that he will stand for \$250,000 and no more.

Senator Moriarty has introduced bills in the Senate to abolish the office of state oil inspector and place it under the dairy and food department.

Representatives of nearly all the Michigan railroads have been at Lansing to make a vigorous protest against the bill providing that all passenger coaches must be constructed of steel. They one and all claim that such construction is impracticable and that experiment along these lines have not as yet proved successful.

Senator Lee has introduced a resolution permitting the governor to appoint a commission of three men to supervise the erection of an addition to the state capitol, the addition to be permitted enlarged quarters for the supreme court and to cost \$100,000.

Rep. Martz has taken a good swift kick at the bucket shops. He has introduced a bill providing a fine from \$100 to \$1,000 for any company permitting the use of its wires for bucket shop purposes.

Governor Osborn has made the following appointments: T. G. Stevenson of Ionia for member of the soldiers' home board, to succeed George C. Wetherbee of Detroit, and E. H. Frote of Grand Rapids to succeed himself.

Senator Conley of the twenty-first district has introduced his first bill. It provides that the state board of health and the governor shall have power at any time to call out the militia to enforce quarantine.

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THE THINGS DONE AT STATE CAPITOL

All sorts of bills provided for the initiative, referendum and recall are coming into the legislature.

Rep. Woodworth in the House has taken the bill by the horns and has introduced a concurrent resolution providing for an amendment to the state constitution to give the initiative and referendum in state affairs while Rep. Dunn has introduced a similar resolution providing for the recall.

For the first time in Michigan's history the governor is making use of a secret service bureau. Governor Osborn has at his disposal some of the best detectives in the state and he is using them wherever he feels there may be dishonesty in office or unfitness to hold office.

Senator Rosenkrans has introduced a bill providing for an amendment to the home rule bill to permit of the initiative and recall and non-partisan primaries for cities.

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Senator Wiglesas proposes an amendment to the constitution by which the legislature shall be empowered to pass laws providing minimum and maximum rates for railroads, express, telegraph, telephone, electric light, water gas, power companies and all other public utility companies.

The senate committee on federal relations has reported favorably on the Mapes bill appropriating \$15,000 for a statue of Zach Chandler for the hall of fame at Washington. It has now gone to the committee on finance and appropriations and is likely to receive a favorable report from there.

The bill appropriating \$15,000 for the erection of a statue of Zach Chandler in statutory hall at Washington has been reported favorably by the senate committee on finance and appropriations and bids fair to pass the senate.

The firemen's pension bill defeated in the House earlier in the session has been reconsidered and a substitute offered by which the proposed constitutional amendment shall become a separate section of the basic law. The substitute has gone to committee.

Taking law suits on speculation will be a thing of the past if the bill introduced by Senator Kingman passes. This provides a heavy penalty against the attorney who in any way intimates he will take a suit on a percentage basis.

Rep. Dunn of Sanilac, has introduced a bill providing for the establishment of agricultural, industrial and trade courses of study in all high schools.

Rep. Amerson has introduced a bill to abolish the board of arbitration and mediation which has been proposed to settle labor disputes in Michigan.

Rep. Wood has introduced a bill giving to the governor the full control over pardon of convicts and providing that first termers shall automatically be released on parole upon the expiration of their minimum sentences.

The Jerome bill providing an annual appropriation of \$10,000 for the support of the families of convicts has passed the House without dissent and without argument.

David FitzGibbons, elected in the Second district of St. Clair to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. M. Green, has taken the oath of office and his seat in the House.

The Bricker bill to prohibit the exhibition of prize fight pictures in theatres was killed by a vote of 43 to 26 so the moving picture show will still continue to reap their harvest from the showing of glove contests.

Judge F. J. Russell, recently appointed a member of the pardon board after Governor Osborn's big shake up surprised everybody by getting married. Judge Russell is 74 years of age and his bride, Miss Cecel Eddy of Watsonville, Cal., is but 22.

The Flowers bill demanded by Governor Osborn by which an expert tax commission will be appointed to investigate and possibly revise the tax system of Michigan has passed the House. Rep. Lord's fight against the bill failed.

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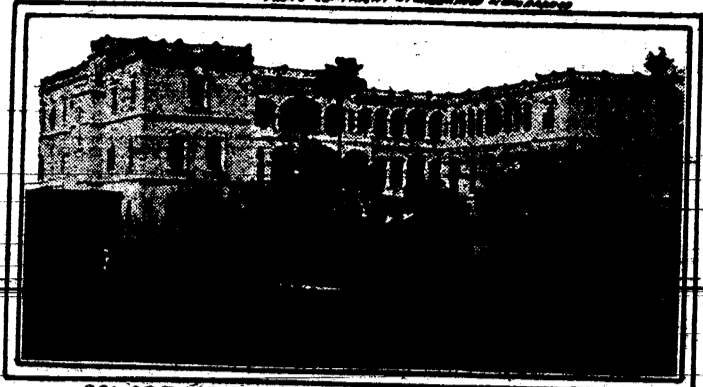
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KHARTOUM, THE GARDEN CITY OF AFRICA



PALACE OF THE SIRDAR, KHARTOUM

SOME day Khartoum will be the garden city of Africa. It has been laid out with that view. The immensely wide streets are bordered by small trees which make the hot, dusty expanses of road seem dustier and hotter by making the wayfarer, as if a thirsty man should have a thimbleful of water offered to him. But growth is rapid here. Before many years are past these wide alleys will spread their leafy wings, and everywhere one will walk beneath a cool canopy of whispering leaves.

At present nobody walks. The first morning I was here I made a great mistake. I went out for a stroll round to get an idea of the town. Frankly I thought it was a detestable place. "There is about enough here," I said, "to make a decent-sized village, and they have spread it over an area big enough for the site of a city." It was very hot. It was also windy. Dust-laden thick air swept in from the very middle of the road. I saw no white people about. I came back to the hotel sticky and tired and in a bad temper.

But after a cool drink in a long chair on the balcony looking over the river and over the great stretch of desert bounded by fascinating far-off hills, I reflected and began to understand. In this dry atmosphere thirst becomes a habit, and it is necessary to drink often of lime juice or lemonade. As I cooled off I became more reasonable. I noticed the gathering of donkeys and of rickshaws drawn by small porters near the gate of the hotel on the river's edge. Everybody who went out took one or the other. Since then I have done likewise, and I have no further complaints. There is one walk, and a very pleasant one, left-handed along the river toward the point where the Blue and White Niles meet, keeping each its distinctive color for many miles down, and when the steam ferry bank. But no one would dream of walking even here under the palm trees until the sun has dropped low. Rides in the early morning freshness over the desert sand and lawn tennis as soon as the shadows begin to lengthen—that is how we take our exercise in Khartoum.

The distances would really be difficult, even if the roads were not so dusty and hot. You are told that some place you want to go to is "at the end of the street." This means at least a mile, and sometimes nearly two. Yet the buildings are scattered only here and there. There is but one good European shop. There are bits of pavement in places, but for the most part roadway and sidewalk have not yet been separated. Consequently one has the sense of wandering about a suburb which is still in the builders' hands and only just beginning to be occupied. Well, for "suburb" read "city," and that is perfectly true of Khartoum. It has been planned with an eye to the future.

"Some day," they said to themselves, these far-sighted Englishmen and Scotsmen and Irishmen, not forgetting Welshmen, "some day this vast country will, instead of being mostly desert, be covered with wheat fields and cotton fields. Work and water will turn the barren sand into one of the great producing countries of the world. In that day Khartoum will no longer be the head place of a province which is still looked upon as the Cinderella of the British empire and treated accordingly.

"It will be the capital of a rich and powerful dominion. Whether it will be fitted to play this important part in the world-drama, and set an exam-

ple to other capitals, depends upon us," said these Britons, filled with a great hope and pride; and they mapped out the place accordingly.

Even in the native town away back from the river there is order and design. Passing through the vast open space of Abbes square, which will in time rank as one of the finest in the world, you come to the markets, rows and rows of straw huts with a man or chaffer intermingled for the eggs or tomatoes or the chickens or the green stuff spread on the ground outside. As you wander through, look along every street of low mud houses and you will see it stretching away dead straight to where the town ends on the desert. For a complete contrast go over to Omdurman. Eleven years ago this was still the Dervish capital, the residence of the false prophet who has its power felt over nearly half Africa. It was a slave-trading center, a vast prison, where every man felt himself a captive and knew that a turn of Fortune's



Water Carriers.

the donkey-boys must wear—all tell the same story, not of "civilization," but of straightening out. Whether in its crowded, narrow, awning-hung bazaars, where you greedily seek a little shade from the burning sun, or down by the river, where the export trade in gum and grain is busy, Omdurman seems to be still heaving a sigh of relief. The people are cheerful, but there is a shade of apprehension in their faces yet. And here, far more than in Khartoum, with its English gardens and English faces, you realize why.

H. HAMILTON FYFE

Weights and Measures.
London has what New York has not, namely cheap and easy access to authoritative standards of weights and measures. At the Royal observatory of Greenwich these standards are fixed on the outside walls, so that any shopkeeper or householder or other doubting Thomas can go at any time and get information and an acquaintance without waiting for inspectors or red tape unrollers. The various lengths are decided at Greenwich by painting the measure to be tested between raised points in metal plates. There is a pound balance there by which any weight may be verified. In Trafalgar square there are standards of 100 feet and one chain (60 feet) of brass plates, with accurate subdivisions. These brass plates are set in the granite steps on the north side of the square. There are other sets of standards in Old Palace yard. New York might have them outside the city hall and in the public squares here and there.

Making Artificial Rain.
In the town of Irondequoit, N. Y., bordering Rochester on one side and Lake Ontario on another, more fruit is raised than in any other place of equal size in the United States.

"This pre-eminence of the Irondequoit farmers is partly due to their novel way of watering their farms. The water itself comes from various sources; some from Lake Ontario, some from small ponds on the farms themselves.

Wherever it comes from it is forced to work by electricity. The farmers tap the wires of the suburban trolleys of the Rochester Railway and Light company. This current operates the motors which by a 60-pound pressure force the water through pipes so that it falls like a gentle summer rain.

It is so scattered by this pressure that the air above the fields is full of mist. In winter the greenhouses can be watered the same way.

And Yet He Lived.
"Spotted fever" received some queer treatment in John Wesley's day, according to Wesley's Journal of September, 1746. A man named John Trembath had the fever and Wesley wrote: "It was the second relapse into the spotted fever, in the height of which they gave him sack, cold milk and apples, plums, as much as he could swallow. I can see no way to account for his recovery, but that he had not yet finished his work."

In Doubt.
"Baron Fucasa is always talking about his family tree," said Mrs. Cum-ruby. "Yes," replied her husband. "I never feel quite sure whether he is proposing for our daughter's hand or trying to interest me in conversation."

GIVE THEM PLAYROOM

CHILDREN NEED A PLACE FOR THEMSELVES.

Entire Family Benefited by the Arrangement—Simple Furnishings Always the Best for Such an Apartment.

The first good result of a playroom is the freedom and peace it gives to the entire family. The children have a place where they legitimately belong, to which they may be sent when family councils make their presence undesirable. They also have a place for their playthings, which will cease to litter the house at large. As soon as they have a room of their own they may be taught to understand something of the rule of mine and thine. A child without a room of his own is in an unenviable position. He lives in a place where he has no rights and no interest. He takes his meals in the dining room and he sleeps in a bedroom—probably shared with someone else, but in neither of these has he any possessions or any interest except eating and sleeping. The living room is a precarious place to start anything in, as it is uncertain when it will be needed by some one else, and if anyone is already there, it is sure to disturb him. He has no place to do anything. When, in desperation, he takes one he becomes an annoyance.

The ideal playroom has nothing in it except what is needed. It is a room that grows. If children are young, have white-washed walls are best. They can be decorated to suit the varying fancies of the children, and a fresh coat of wash each year will at a small cost present a new clean surface for the next stage of their development. When they are old enough to want wallpaper, let them select it. Let it be the cheapest possible, so that it may be renewed at a small cost. As for pictures, the unframed prints will satisfy aesthetic tastes for many a year, and when the desire for framed finished pictures comes the fever for passe-partout will come also and give an inexpensive method of decoration. If the room is a warm one no carpets are necessary, and in any event washable rugs are the best floor covering. An unfinished table of white wood, a good-sized set of a couple of chairs of the right height are the only furnishings needed. The toys of the children will make the room complete, and extra furnishings will come as the room grows. Harper's Barar.

Precaution in Kitchen.
In many homes grave cases of poisoning have arisen through a careless disregard for the cleanliness of the cooking utensils or of their perfect condition. As soon as a copper saucepan shows signs of being at all worn it should be retinned, and in any case nothing of an acid nature should be allowed to remain in it while cooking. The same with regard to zinc and lead vessels, which are unsafe for cooking purposes. Those of tin, steel, iron or nickel are the safest to employ. Remember, too, that it is better to use a wooden spoon than one of metal, when stirring milk or soups, and that before using baking tins you should grease them inside thoroughly either with butter or lard, in order to prevent them from burning. It is well to take the precaution of sprinkling the shelves of the oven with salt.

Worth Knowing.
The toast used with afternoon tea will look more attractive cut either round or diamond shaped than in the form of the loaf.

In order to prevent lemons becoming dry, keep them in a vessel filled with water, changing the water every few days.

If the pans into which peanut brittle or fudge is to be poured are first warmed slightly, the candy will flow more evenly.

Queen Cakes.
Beat one-half pound of fresh butter to a cream, add one-half pound of powdered sugar, whisk three eggs to a froth, add one pound of flour, in which the one teaspoon of soda has been sifted, one-half pound of currants and the grated rind of a lemon. Beat all well together and just before putting into patty pans, add a teaspoon of lemon-juice. Butter pans, put a few currants on top of each cake. Bake 20 minutes in quick oven.

Macaroni-Onion Fritters.
One-fourth pound of six ounces of macaroni, six ounces of bread crumbs, two eggs, seasoning of pepper and salt. Stew the macaroni in water; when tender drain and cut in pieces; add the onions boiled and chopped and the bread crumbs, moistened with a little water, and the egg well beaten, season with pepper and salt; fry in butter or oil and serve with brown gravy. Sufficient for three or four persons.

Corn Flour Blanc Marge.
Four tablespoons of corn flour, one and one-half pints of milk, one-half pint of lemon-sugar; mix the corn flour into a smooth batter with some of the milk; boil the rest and then peel, strain onto corn flour, add the sugar and boil eight minutes, stirring briskly; pour into a mold and turn out when cool; time about 20 minutes. Can be served hot or cold with sugar and cream.

French Salad Dressing.
Rub the inside of a small bowl with a cut clove of garlic. Put into the bowl two saltspoonsful of salt, half saltspoonful of white pepper, a table-spoonful of vinegar and three table-spoonfuls of salad oil. Beat to a smooth emulsion and pour over the salad.

Hot Stuffing Balls.
Remove the stuffing from cold roast turkey or chicken together with finely chopped bits of meat, skin, etc.; place in a saucepan and moisten with giblet gravy of stock. Form into balls, egg and crumb them, saute in hot fat until a delicate brown, serve hot.

TO MAKE RASPBERRY FLOAT

How God Answers Prayer

By REV. H. PAGE DYER
Pastor of Episcopal Church of Ascension, Philadelphia

Why should we pray? Many intelligent people say we should not pray, and they give reasons for so believing. But even so, when there comes into their life some serious illness, or some approaching disaster, or the facing of death, almost all of them fall to prayer.

Even infidels and agnostics and atheists have been known to turn to God at such a time; they have ceased to rely upon their atheism or agnosticism and have felt the God they had denied to be their only help in their time of need. One such in his extremity, who was not willing to break wholly with his denial of God, cried out as he was lying, "O God, if there be a God, save my soul, if I have a soul."

If one were to ask us why we should pray we could give many answers. If we believe in a God at all (and almost everybody does), we realize his power and our dependence, and, therefore, the need of prayer. If he can help us (omnipotent) and knows how to help us (omniscient) and wants to help us (all-loving), then there is only left the need of our request or prayer.

Every religion of every kind, heathen, pagan, superstitious, Jewish, Christian, does pray. If, therefore, we fail to pray we are putting our judgment against every religion past and present known to man, and also against the instinct of every race, black, white, yellow, savage, wild or civilized.

This seems to be a rash position to take and we would not think of taking such a stand in any matter other than our relationship to God. And if there be an intelligent and loving deity, it is not very polite or courteous not to speak to him at times. This speaking to him should include adoration and thanks, as well as begging. We would not so neglect a merely human friend.

But if we do pray, how does God answer us? We find men hold two diverse theories as to this. One is: That God sends his answer directly from heaven and not through an agent. But this is surely contrary to our universal experience. In our secular life every good and perfect gift comes from God alone, but always through some one else.

Our money comes from God, but through dealings with men; our clothing comes from God, but through dealings with an importer, merchant or tailor. In our physical life our birth, development, cure and nourishment all come from God, but through our mother, exercise, doctor and food. I said this at a mission and challenged any one to find an exception. The only thing they could suggest was a farmer's prayer for rain, which came. But this involved clouds and barometric pressure and oceans and forests and many meteorological agencies.

The second and true theory is that God answers our prayers. He alone can, but always through some agency. As this is true in our secular and physical life, so it is true in our spiritual life. As we got our physical life from God through our mother, so we get our Christian life from God through baptism.

As we got our physical strength from God through exercise, so we get our spiritual strength from God through communion. As we get our spiritual nourishment from God through bread and meat, etc., so we get our spiritual nourishment from God through holy communion. As we get our physical cure from God through the doctor and medicine, so we get our spiritual cure from God through penance.

This law is so universal and so simple that we would never think of doubting it if it were not for our religious prejudices.

What are some of these agencies which God uses? The four fundamental needs of birth, strength, food, cure are supplied as above. There are many incidental and subsidiary needs all supplied by God but through agencies.

New Opportunities.
Today we all face new opportunities for growth in grace and in the knowledge of Christ. It is only the man of spiritual pride that will not feel that the hours offer to him a new spiritual chance—a chance to be more like Christ when the sun goes down upon his newly dawned day. It must be that we fail to see the significance of this line of mercies so freely offered to all men. Each morning comes with this invitation: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters." This is simply the call to accept the divine mercies of character. Every morning is alive with that opportunity. If we do not see these mercies it is because we are spiritually blind. What unconquered regions of kindness lie before our souls? What unexplored fields of divine benevolence? What untrodden paths of consecration?

These are the possibilities that God sets before us now. Tomorrow morning should see us setting out on the stubborn and courageous march toward our ideal. The height and breadth and depth of the love of God in Christ give us an ambition equal to the efforts of an eternity.

Pain.
Pain is actually a mental perception of nerve pressure, and your perception of it may be altogether dispelled by some sudden demand on your attention, and you may forget all about the pain—in other words, it is often true that pain depends on the amount of attention you are willing to give to the nerve pressure record.

—Rev. E. N. Watson, Episcopalian, Akron, Ohio.

Business Life.
The business of life is to become godlike in character. Thought, feeling, will, the three powers of intelligence, are the potencies whose right development will bring that god-suit.—Rev. T. Edward Barr, People's Pulpit, Milwaukee, Wis.

Various Methods of Preparation, and All Are Declared to Be Acceptable to the Palate.

No. 1—Made a boiled custard with 1 pint of milk, yolks of 3 eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, pinch of salt. Beat yolks till light, add sugar and salt and beat again. Slowly stir in by turning egg beater with slow, even turns the milk which has been heated to the boiling point. Set over the fire and stir till it begins to thicken. Be careful to remove from heat now, or it may whey. If it does whey, beat briskly with beater and it may come smoother again. If not, the taste will not be affected, but the dessert will not look as pretty. When cool flavor highly with raspberry extract.

2—Make a custard like 1, but thickened by adding 1 dessert spoon bread flour to the sugar before mixing it with the egg. When serving time comes thin this chilled custard down to a semitich one with raspberry sirup or fresh raspberry juice.

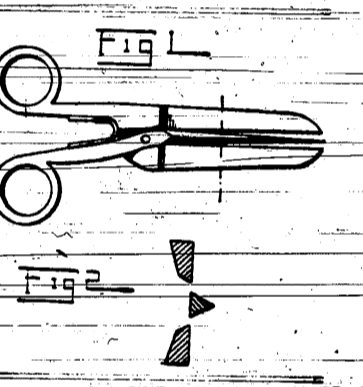
Raspberry Float III—Fill individual serving dishes with preserved raspberries, or better with fresh berries, mashed just enough to make a little juice, and all well sweetened and chilled.

Flour used for each basis—Beat the whites of 3 eggs to a standing dry fluff, add nip of salt and 1 sugar spoon of sugar. Beat well. Flavor with lemon, vanilla or raspberry, or mixture of lemon and raspberry extract, to suit taste. Extracts so very it is difficult to tell exactly. A general rule is 1/4 teaspoon to 3 egg whites. The vanilla when combined with anything save almond usually is lessened by half. Have boiling brisky a three quart dish half full of water. Drop onto the surface a tablespoon at a time of the egg white. Three eggs make about seven tablespoons. As soon as several fluffs have formed push the dish back, so the egg will form, but not cook tough. When egg fluffs are set remove with strainer, drain, set away to chill. At serving time place one or two fluffs on the foundation of the dessert.

SHEARS HAVE DOUBLE ACTION

New Invention is a Labor-Saver That Undoubtedly Will Be Appreciated.

The ordinary shears or scissors will cut only when the handles are being pressed together. We show here a pair of shears that will also cut when the handles are moved apart. This double cutting action is obtained by the use of three blades, two parallel



blades being connected to one handle, while the third is connected to the other handle. The purpose of this arrangement is to enable a person to do the cutting by moving the handles in either direction, thus saving the lost motion in the operation of the ordinary shears.—Scientific American.

Hot Stuffing Balls.
Remove the stuffing from cold roast turkey or chicken together with finely chopped bits of meat, skin, etc.; place in a saucepan and moisten with giblet gravy or stock. Form into balls, egg and crumb them, saute in hot fat until a delicate brown, serve hot.

Persistent Hints.
The pancake turned with the long handle may be used to take light dishes from the open, and it will save many burns on the arm.

After washing a China silk dress do not hang it out to dry, but roll it up in a cloth for half an hour to absorb most of the moisture, and then iron on the wrong side.

Hemstitched tablecloths and napkins can be nicely mended when the hemstitching breaks by fagoting the edges together with strong thread. This will save as long as the article.

To Clean Brics-Brac.
In cleaning brics-brac, especially china pieces, it is a good plan to use an old shaving brush. It is useful in dusting crevices and is also excellent for use while washing pieces. Instead of putting soap in the water use a tablespoonful of ammonia in a gallon of warm water.

Free Art Sufficient.
"I'm opposed," said Uncle Pink, "to putting so much money into art when firms and corporations are sending out such beautiful calendars."

A FREE Prescription ADVICE

From a physician of 35 years' experience in delicate, complicated and general practice. LITTLE PINK'S OWN "RECOVERY" is a plain sealed envelope that you use in your own home. I am confident that you will thank me every time you use it after you have tested it for yourself.

Take this prescription NOW before it is too late. Write me today.

DR. ANDREW B. BROWN,
8 W. Adams Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Dread of Outdoor Air.
Why is there such a dread of outdoor air in the sleeping room? Science has made great advances in hygiene. In many hospitals children suffering from diseases of the respiratory system are taken up to cot on roofs and there attended by nurses in ulsters. Open air and tent life are part of the recognized treatment of tuberculosis nowadays.

A Parting Injunction.
Some years ago, when going west was more of an undertaking than at present, a young man was leaving his home in Vermont for Illinois. The family was gathered to say farewell, and not without tears. The grandfather took the young man by the hand and said: "Now, John, remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, and look out for rattlesnakes, and be careful that nobody steals your watch."

Adjustment.
Divorce is increasing, insanity is increasing, parental authority is declining to be prostrate, the boy is not what he was! Surely, we must be heading for the bow-wow, and progressing fast. Not at all. We are merely getting adjusted to the greatest changes in the conditions of human existence that any one generation of men has seen in centuries. And possibly it is true that high prices of food are helping our adjustment by driving some city dwellers back into the country.—Harper's Weekly.

HER FIRST GREAT EFFORT

Mr. Newlywed Did Not Complain When Cough Sipping Was Used for Purifying Sauce.

The newly-weds had just completed their bridal tour of Canada, and as the blissful honeymoon had ended without a hitch, all that remained for the happy pair was to begin life in their little suburban home.

This they did, and Edwin and Angeline were about to dine together one evening. The sweet young wife had prepared a dinner with a supreme effort to make it one to be remembered all their lives. Surely he would not forget this, mused the wife, as she timidly rearranged several knives and forks which her husband had disarranged with his sleeve.

Like a brave man and a good husband he bravely stooped to his task, declaring that he had never tasted anything like it, and he praised his wife for her expert cooking.

"Really, darling," she cooed, "on your word of honor, do you like what I've provided and cooked for you?" "Like it!" he answered. "Why, I never tasted anything like it in my life," suppressing a shudder.

"Everything from soup to pudding" she persisted.

"Yes, sweetest, every mouthful."

"O, darling, how relieved I am," she added. "I was afraid lest you would complain. You see I quite forgot to order the strup for the pudding sauce. I had to get something, so I took your cough sirup. But I was afraid you'd taste it."

ple to other capitals, depends upon us," said these Britons, filled with a great hope and pride; and they mapped out the place accordingly.

Even in the native town away back from the river there is order and design. Passing through the vast open space of Abbes square, which will in time rank as one of the finest in the world, you come to the markets, rows and rows of straw huts with a man or chaffer intermingled for the eggs or tomatoes or the chickens or the green stuff spread on the ground outside. As you wander through, look along every street of low mud houses and you will see it stretching away dead straight to where the town ends on the desert. For a complete contrast go over to Omdurman. Eleven years ago this was still the Dervish capital, the residence of the false prophet who has its power felt over nearly half Africa. It was a slave-trading center, a vast prison, where every man felt himself a captive and knew that a turn of Fortune's

The Epworth League will hold a box social at the home of Fred Filber on Friday evening, March 24. Everyone invited.

Judge Kinne's

Appeal in the Present Judicial Campaign



To the voters: Kindly remember that I wish the vote of every man in the county who is willing to give it to me.

If I am re-elected, it must be on my own merits and record, and not by assailing any one. I do not think that a candidate for judge should personally beg for votes, or seek to secure an election by the use of money, either to purchase influence, or to purchase votes. I am ready and eager to respond to the call of the people, if they wish me to remain, but I will not dishonor the office. No misrepresentation or political cunning shall come from me.

During the twenty-three years that I have occupied the bench, I have never lost one hour, or adjourned the court one moment, on account of my own illness or indisposition.

During this period more than two thousand jurors have attended the regular terms of this court. They are now no longer jurors. True, I did not treat them as galley slaves. They came to court as gentlemen, as a constituent branch of the court, and often at a personal sacrifice. They were entitled to courteous consideration at my hands, and I am sorry for any one who begrudges them their little compensation which is all too meagre in consideration of their sacrifices and expenses in attending the jurymen's work. They have been eye witnesses to the conduct and administration of this court. If it has been lax or slovenly or extravagant, if the time litigants of the moneys of the public have been wasted, they know it full well. Hence it is to their intelligent and conscientious judgment that I gladly submit all such controversies.

The bar of this county, I am sure, will cheerfully vouch for the rapidity with which the work of this court has been despatched; and I think I can speak with some degree of assurance as to the standing of this court before the bar of this state. I am willing to abide by my record.

D. D. KINNE

Lenawee County

There was but one ticket in the field at Clinton, Monday and just 27 votes were cast.

How is this for the price of a team at auction? \$505 for the farm team at the Smeltzer auction Thursday. Tecumseh Herald.

A jail delivery was planned by friends of desperate yeggs at Adrian, Monday night. Deputy Sheriff Cross found two bombs placed on the window, which if exploded would have blown the structure into atoms, and the prisoners would have escaped.

Bundles of newspapers for general use about the house, 5 cents at ENTERPRISE office.

Jackson County.

Alonzo Nash of Clark's Lake fell from an apple tree while trimming it, last Friday and was found by his wife unconscious on the ground.

Jackson county supervisors voted to sell the old fair ground. New grounds will be purchased for the fair which will be held Sept. 11-15.

The Jackson German Lutherans extended a call to Rev. Scheen of Chelsea to preach for them, but he decided to remain at Chelsea at an increase in salary. A large number of former Manchester people attend the Jackson Church.

A 4-foot Fence for 28 cents a rod at Dresselhouse & Davidter's.

Oysters at 40 cents a quart at John Bowler's.

REPORT OF

THE CONDITION OF THE

UNION SAVINGS BANK

At Manchester, Michigan, at the close of business, March 7th, 1911, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, viz.		
Commercial department	\$39,536 02	
Savings department	46,527 00	114,063 02
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz.		
Savings department	341,796 63	341,796 63
Banking house	11,000 00	
Furniture and fixtures	1,700 00	
Items in transit	1,349 67	

RESERVE

Commercial		
Due from banks in reserve		
cities	\$ 11,861 64	
U. S. and National bank		
currency	21 00 00	
Gold coin	250 00	
Silver coin	290 00	
	\$14,451 64	

Savings		
Due from banks in reserve		
cities	\$1,777 29	
Exchanges for clearing house	516 32	
U. S. and National bank		
currency	10,425 00	
Gold coin	10,240 00	
Silver coin	1,885 75	
Nickels and cents	119 62	
	\$26,969 98	100,000 00

Total..... \$671,901 94

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000 00
Surplus fund	25,200 00
Undivided profits, net	8,448 74
Commercial deposits subject to check	639,706 06
Commercial certificates of deposit	3,018 73
Savings deposits (book accounts)	349,588 97
Savings certificates of deposit	117,890 44
	\$118,480 20
Total.....	\$671,901 94

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. I, Ed. E. Root, cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

ED. E. ROOT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of March, 1911.
DUDLEY WINTERKILL, Justice of the Peace

Correct attest:
C. F. KAPP
J. H. SCHLICHT
JOHN WUERSTNER,
Directors.

REPORT OF

THE CONDITION OF THE

PEOPLE'S BANK

At Manchester, Michigan, at the close of business, March 7th, 1911, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, viz.		
Commercial department	\$53,175 79	
Savings department	48,905 65	\$102,081 44
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz.		
Commercial Department	10,000 00	
Savings department	111,412 08	121,412 08
Overdrafts	1,780 15	
Banking house	5,000 00	
Furniture and fixtures	1,690 00	
Items in transit	1,280 00	

RESERVE

Commercial		
Due from banks in reserve		
cities	\$5,013 04	
Exchanges for clearing house	582 55	
U. S. and National bank		
currency	743 00	
Silver coin	1,825 00	
Nickels and cents	108 51	
	\$8,272 10	

Savings		
Due from banks in reserve		
cities	\$24,982 06	
Gold coin	10,180 00	
Silver coin	380 00	
	\$35,542 06	43,954 16

Checks and other cash items..... 216 90
Total..... \$277,304 84

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000 00
Surplus fund	10,000 00
Undivided profits, net	686 84
Commercial deposits subject to check	645,756 15
Savings deposits (book accounts)	84,968 25
Savings certificates of deposit	111,047 86
	\$241,600 26
Total.....	\$277,304 84

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. I, C. W. Case, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

C. W. CASE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1911.
WILLIAM J. HOFFER, Notary Public

Correct attest:
F. G. HOUCK
J. A. LOWERY,
B. G. LOVEJOY,
Directors.