



THE ENTERPRISE
Published Thursdays
Visits almost every home in Southern Wash-

MANCHESTER
In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, Mich.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 145, F. & A. M.
meets at Masonic Hall Monday Evening

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. E. & A. M.
meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Evening

ADONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. E. & A. M.
assembles at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Evening

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S.
meets at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening

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Attorneys and Counselors
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Office in Watkins Block over Paul Brothers

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Office and Residence, corner Jefferson and

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Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, Etc.

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Best Facilities for doing all kinds of

FARMERS!
Get the best quality
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LETTER HEADS
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ENTERPRISE
Order your
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Mounting Board
Different Color on each side,
at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE

TOILET PAPER
In Rolls, At The
ENTERPRISE OFFICE

MICHIGAN THIRD IN BEET SUGAR

THE INDUSTRY HAS ADVANCED IN LEADS AND BOUNDS IN THE LAST TEN YEARS.

IN PRELIMINARY STATEMENT ISSUED FROM WASHINGTON, MICHIGAN RANKS THIRD.

Beet Sugar Constitutes a Large Portion of the Total Sugar Production of the World.

According to a preliminary statement issued by the census bureau at Washington, containing the results of an investigation of the cane and beet sugar industry throughout the United States in 1909, Michigan ranks third in the value of the products obtained from the sugar beet.

During 1909 there were in Michigan 15 beet sugar factories, which produced sugar and other products to a value of \$10,477,000. There were produced during this year in the state 103,300 tons of granulated sugar.

The growth of the beet sugar industry in Michigan in a decade, from 1899 to 1909, is shown in the fact that there were only nine establishments in 1899, which had a valuation in products turned out of but \$1,602,000.

Beet sugar constitutes at this time a large proportion of the total sugar production of the world, and so much interest is now manifested in the industry that its further development in this country seems certain.

To Check Forest Fires. Plans for ridding Michigan of all forest fires are being prepared by State Game and Fire Warden Pierce and at a meeting of all the deputy state game wardens of the lower peninsula the state game warden outlined to his subordinates what he will require.

"Last Year," Warden Pierce said, "I appointed in some counties where there were no deputy game wardens, special fire wardens to serve during the dry periods. This year I shall appoint a fire warden in every county in Michigan where there is no state deputy. I gave the deputies instructions at my meetings to issue orders to all supervisors that they must enforce the laws against setting fires and that any farmer who sets a fire near a clear wild land or brush, and who permits the fire to get across his own farm line will be prosecuted."

Militia Measure Passed in House. The National Guard bill passed the house on the third reading and goes to the senate. The chances for it in that body are good and as it is one of the measures that Gov. Osborn indorses in his inaugural message there is only a question of time when it will become a law.

Bank's Cashier Held to Answer. Henry T. Carpenter, cashier of the Farmers National bank of Union City, which was closed a few days ago by a government bank inspector after an examination of its affairs, was placed under arrest on the charge of making a false report to the bank's condition to the comptroller of the currency last January.

Seven Men Lost. Seven lives have been lost and a fishing tug is at the bottom of Lake Erie as a result of the gale which swept across the lake this morning. The Spray of Erie, Pa., operated by the Booth Fisheries Co., of Cleveland, went down off Cleveland. The crew, consisting of six men and a boy, took to the tug's lifeboat and rowed for the shore, but were dashed on the breakwater and drowned.

"A Killed Girl," Says Jardine. Edward Jardine, now confined in the county jail at Goderich, Ont., awaiting trial at the spring assizes next month for the alleged murder of Lizzie Anderson, has made a complete confession that he alone committed the deed.

Women are taking an active interest in politics in Cadillac this spring. Twenty-eight registered and will be allowed to vote at the school election. Last year only three appeared on registration day.

Although urged by his friends to run, ex-Mayor B. H. Caster of Eaton Rapids, has refused to enter the race for the nomination for mayor on any of the several tickets that are after him.

Mrs. Ross Blondin, of Saginaw, is suing Alec Reouatex, a saloon keeper, for \$25,000 damages. She claims that he sold liquor to her son, who was under age, and that while the boy was under the influence of liquor he committed a theft for which he is now serving a sentence of three years in the Ionia reformatory. The boy has been in prison only a few months.

STATE BRIEFS.

James Haddrell, a well-known and wealthy farmer near Pontiac, killed himself by taking carbolic acid. He had been in poor health.

The Eaton Rapids postoffice receipts have reached a figure that assures a permanent system for the city within three months.

Eaton and Barry county fruit growers held a meeting at Olivet and discussed spraying and pruning. Many addresses were made.

Carl Schreiber, a 1907 graduate of the University of Michigan, has been given the Ottendorfer memorial fellowship with \$900 a year.

Henry Ford of Detroit has given an annual testimonial of \$20 to U. of M. debaters who take part in the debates of the Western league.

President Ramsey of the Ann Arbor railroad has announced that the road will spend \$700,000 this year in new equipment, mostly in freight cars.

Tony Ross was acquitted by a jury in the circuit court in Kalamazoo of stabbing to death Joseph Marcello, a wealthy Italian grocer, several weeks ago.

Three prisoners confined in the Capac lockup kicked a hole in the side of the wall and escaped. They went to Durand and took a train for Grand Rapids.

Typhoid fever is on a rampage in Ludington and a leak in the city water works intake pipe in close proximity to a sewer outlet is blamed for the epidemic.

The family of D. S. Krull, a veterinary of Union City, was poisoned by farsenic used for cream of tartar in biscuits. Five are dangerously ill, but will recover.

The Ladies of the Modern Maccabees will observe the silver anniversary of the founding of the order with a ball at the opera house in Muskegon, March 24.

Traverse City war veterans have passed resolutions, protesting against a proposed bill giving interest on pensions to the soldiers' home in Grand Rapids.

Freight cars were piled in a heap in a wreck on the Pease-Marquette at New Boston caused by broken spreading rails. Traffic was delayed for several hours.

The Michigan Schoolmasters' club will hold its annual meeting in Ann Arbor, March 30 to April 2. The Michigan Academy of Science will meet at the same time.

Mrs. Ida Johnson, charged with smuggling opium into the state prison by placing it in tobacco, was fined \$15 and \$25 costs in court in Jackson. She paid and was set free.

The state convention of Eagles, which was to have been held in Boyne City, will be held in Pontiac, June 20-22, inclusive. A new hotel in Boyne City cannot be completed in time for the event.

The board of supervisors of Montmorency county agreed to submit the question of local option to the voters this spring after a decision by the supreme court ordering them to do so.

Bones of three human skeletons were found by George Scott and Rein Bauer in a sand pile near the Ottawa Beach hotel, near Holland. A slide revealed the bones, probably those of Indians.

By a vote of 19 to 2, the supervisors of Hillsdale county, refused to pay the traveling expenses of School Commissioner McClave, on the ground that he was paid a salary to visit the schools.

Employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. held their convention after the general meeting had adjourned in Battle Creek. A membership of nearly 20,000 in Michigan was reported. This is an increase of 13 per cent.

John Sanderson, 45, three miles north of North Adams, shot himself through the head with a rifle which he had purchased for his boy, dying in a few minutes. He had been melancholy for the past four years.

The first school of training in this country is to be established in the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, under the auspices of the National Tamers' association of the United States. The training school will be opened next September, with accommodations for 25 pupils.

LENTEN SEASON For All but the Politicians.



Satan—Believe Me, You Couldn't Make That Bunch Hear You With a Cannon.

THE THINGS DONE AT STATE CAPITOL

THE JUDICIAL PRIMARIES IN THEIR WORKING CAUSE SOME CRITICISM.

THE LEGISLATURE HAS PASSED A BATCH OF LAWS THAT ARE UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

A Very Graphic View of the Work Done and Being Done by the Law Makers.

By Toby Candor.

The result of the judicial primaries has not increased the popularity of this method of nominating judges in the least. In several instances the result has been to nominate men not fitted for the bench, but merely able to round up the votes just as any other politician would them up.

War talk in Lansing is as general as in Washington. Two members of the House, one of the Senate and one newspaper correspondent are members of the national guard and have had their sabers ground to a keen edge and their buttons polished up ready for the fray.

Senators in favor of adjournment on April 19 seem to be growing in the House and within a week the concurrent resolution already adopted in the Senate may pass the House.

The legislature has been very busy passing acts which are unconstitutional. The constitution provides that the legislature shall be general, but the legislature has been passing local acts regarding to kick on such laws they will not hold water.

The uniform probation bill prepared by Tracy McGregor and Detroit attorneys has been introduced in both branches of the legislature. It provides that persons who have committed their first minor offense shall be placed in charge of the probation officer to be appointed by each judicial circuit.

Paul H. Kink, clerk of the House, was the hero recently when he embraced the House, pushing his baby car, in which was his little daughter, born since the convening of the legislature. Paul was tumbled and the baby was immediately surrounded by members, employes and everybody else present.

Senator Mape's bill providing that school districts may pay to the parents of poor children \$3 a week while the children remain in school has passed the Senate. This is one of the several measures before the legislature which tends to lighten the burden of poor persons while their children are securing an education.

Senator White's bill compelling supervisors to make annual reports of the financial condition of their townships has passed the Senate. Senator Miller's bill which authorizes the persons of one township to use the public library and reading room of another township has passed the committee of the whole.

Governor Osborn may not after all have a township named for him. Senator Fowle has introduced a bill providing for the organization of Osborn township in Mackinac county.

Michigan may add another county to the 33 it already has. Rep. Morford has introduced a bill to organize six townships from Presque Isle and six from Cheboygan counties.

Rep. Bricker has introduced a bill in the House providing that all railroads must so arrange their schedules that passenger trains will connect at all junctions with the passenger trains of other roads.

Senator Foster's bill exempting from taxation private wood lots of not more than 20 acres in order to encourage forestry has passed the Senate.

Rep. Wood has introduced a bill in the house prohibiting free work in locomotive boiler shops in Michigan.

Rep. Ball's bill, which provides for a state fire marshal, has passed the committee. A measuring advertisement by Governor Osborn and it is believed will greatly reduce the fire losses in the state.

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.

FIRE IMPERILS FIFTY FIREMEN ARE OVERCOME BY AMMONIA FUMES IN BIG CHICAGO BLAZE.

Washington, March 20.—Less than two months after 48 postal savings banks had been established, on February 28, to exact, 3,923 accounts had been opened and a total of \$133,869 had been deposited.

Chicago, March 20.—Chief Arthur R. Seyferlich of the Second battalion, brother of a Fire Chief Seyferlich, chief Bert Fisher of the Fifth battalion, and about forty-eight other firemen were injured and overcome by ammonia fumes in a fire which destroyed warehouse B of the cold storage plant of the Monarch Refrigerating company, 40 East Michigan street.

The cold storage warehouses of the refrigerating company occupy the entire block on Michigan street between Cass and Rush streets. The buildings are seven stories high, of brick and concrete, being separated by thick fire walls. Warehouse B was filled with butter, dried fruits and chickens.

Smoke was seen pouring from the fifth floor of the second section and a "211" alarm was sounded and was followed by "311" and "411" alarms. Battalion Chief Seyferlich arrived early. A squad of firemen under his direction reached the fifth floor, but were immediately overcome by ammonia fumes and smoke. A rescue party rushed in immediately and conveyed the unconscious firemen to the street on an elevator and by means of fire escapes.

Battalion Chief Seyferlich carried Lieut. Joseph Dikeman to safety from the fifth floor and went back to rescue other firemen when he fell exhausted from the smoke. He was assisted to the first floor by members of the rescue party and Chief Seyferlich, who had just arrived, himself took his brother from the burning building.

Many Old Hands Pensioned Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Roads Provide Generously for Their Aged Employees.

Chicago, March 20.—Statements issued by both the Santa Fe and Pennsylvania railroads show that during 1910 more than \$700,000 was paid out by those two systems to former employees who are now on their pension rolls.

The total of the pension roll of the Santa Fe was \$48,092, while that of the Pennsylvania amounted to \$680,687. The pension system on the Santa Fe has been in force about four years, and during that period 221 pensions have received its benefits, the amount paid out being \$116,654.66. Stockholders of the Pennsylvania road recently added \$200,000 to the usual appropriation for employees' pensions.

W. J. Bryan's Daughter to Wed. Lincoln, Neb., March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Dexter Bryan, to Richard Lewis Hay, of Lincoln. The marriage will be celebrated early in June, the exact date not being made public.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK IS PROVING SUCCESS

Postmaster General Reports 3,923 Accounts Opened in 48 Offices Since System Established.

Washington, March 20.—Less than two months after 48 postal savings banks had been established, on February 28, to exact, 3,923 accounts had been opened and a total of \$133,869 had been deposited.

This figures up an average of \$36.54 per depositor. In a statement issued by the post office department it is pointed out that if the postal savings system proves as popular after it has been established in all money order post offices, the total amount on deposit after one year's operation will be about \$200,000,000.

If the 48 offices already established keep up their gain, the money on deposit there after one year's operation will amount to \$802,214, despite the fact that the total population of all the towns in question is only about 270,000.

The postal savings bank at Pekin, Ill., stands thirteenth in this remarkable record, with 137 open accounts, a total deposit of \$3,213 and an average balance per depositor of \$24.18. First place is held by Leadville, Col., with 363 accounts, a total deposit of \$21,253, and an average per depositor of \$58.77.

ROOSEVELT CRITIC OF RECALL

Former President Objects to Arizona's Provision Relating to Judiciary, But Favors Home Rule.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 21.—Home rule and statehood for Arizona, even with its new constitution providing for the initiative, referendum and recall, were advocated by Col. Theodore Roosevelt in an address here.

The former president criticized the application of the recall to the judiciary, but expressed the belief that a state has the right to settle such questions for itself. Exclusion of Arizona from the Union because its people have adopted that principle as their code is declared to be wrong.

In taking this stand the colonel falls into line with the progressives in congress against President Taft and the conservatives, who have withheld approval of the constitution of the prospective state, which they regard as too radical.

KAISERIN'S HEALTH IS BAD

Empress is Suffering From Attack of Influenza—Cancels Visit to Francis Joseph.

Berlin, March 20.—Disquieting reports are current regarding Empress Augusta Victoria's impaired state of health. After she had been kept in her room nearly two weeks by an attack of influenza she disregarded her physician's advice and went to the last court ball. Since then she has suffered greatly from the after effects of the influenza.

She will not accompany Emperor William on his visit to Francis Joseph in Vienna, but will go direct from Berlin to the island of Corfu, where the emperor will pass his vacation.

CATTLE LAW IS UPHELD

Court Renders Decision Prohibiting Carrying of Animals More Than 28 Hours Without Unloading.

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Manchester Enterprise
THURSDAY, MAR. 23, 1911

Say what you think, but not
"Harvard is after \$1,500,000" So
several other people.

A Russian doctor has confessed that
he killed forty people. Few doctors
are so frank.

The lament is made that the supply
of crabs is going backward. But that
is the nature of crabs.

It is a good idea to stay away from
"powder" magazines, even when you
know of last order.

Advocates of a universal language
seem to forget that we have an effective
one already—the language of the eyes.

That Chicago woman who takes tax-
idermy rides to cure the blues evidently
hasn't realized because she hasn't any
money.

With the millennium and the Pan-
ama exposition both scheduled for
1915, one or the other will have to
give way.

Stoughton, Wis., has the largest
steel mill in the world. This shows
that almost any town can beat the
world at something.

The new Manhattan bridge may now
be said to be a successful operation.
A man committed suicide by jumping
off it the other day.

The author of "Curfew Shall Not
Ring Tomorrow" has been discovered
in Texas. Well, Texas is big enough
to stand almost anything.

A young American bride is to marry
the daughter of a near-famous family.
This is the first step in a crusade to
even up a long uneven balance.

A Seranton, Pa., man has refused an
offer of \$100,000 for his invention. He
hasn't any idea what the reduction in
the price of eggs will be only tomorrow.

Warships would be more admirable
as preservers of peace if they could
be so constructed as to be reasonably
sure to sink.

A western contemporary wants to
know what line is the most beautiful
in the English language. "Inclosed
find check" is a promising candidate.

The aviators now are getting mar-
ried and giving up their air travels.
Marriage is a thing that is supposed
to bring the average man down to earth.

In a riot in French town the rioters
made the streets run with cham-
pagne. There must have been an un-
usually large amount of spirit in that lively
riot.

New York cut-and-tast-makers have
petitioned the city council for permis-
sion to reduce their fares 25 per cent.
We certainly live in an age of won-
ders.

We may now telegraph by tele-
phone. At the rate modern invention
is saving time our up-to-date year
ought to last twice as long as the old
style.

A French aviator has accomplished
the feat of carrying five passengers in
an aeroplane. Evidently killing them
off isn't a time-consuming job.

France is the first to go around the
world in a little over a month. Per-
haps before this wonderful century
ends we will be flying around it in
a week.

A woman in Newark found a man
hiding under the bed and promptly
had him arrested. The traditional old
feminine terrors are giving way be-
fore the modern woman.

"Don't," says Mr. Carnegie to the
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A rich Pittsburger who died recent-
ly left \$1,000,000 to his three grand-
children. She probably was the only
wealthy person to whom he wrote from
making jokes about his spelling.

Sixty thousand words discovered
by Professor Hale of the Mount Wil-
son observatory should highlight the
strenuousness of those acquisitive per-
sons who seem bent on getting pos-
sessed of this world.

Waltham students who are to be
the art of raising onions. "Con-
sidering the fact that the onion is an
annually large number of the Waltham
crop, it is not surprising that it is
indicated insignificantly.

A Gotham waitress lost nearly \$1,
000 she had saved from tips, by the
perjury of a designing lover. Plain-
ly, the girl was not to be trusted.

"Chicago," says a prominent citi-
zen of that city, "is a city of the future."
Too true. On meeting a stranger, a
dark alley all one has to do to
decide "Chicago" and the stranger
will throw up his hands without fur-
ther parley.

A Minneapolis divine tells us that
there is more crime in that fair city
than there is in Chicago. His boast
will probably be made in the
ranchman has, seeded to hundreds
of acres and a hat of tape
which he had on his head, was
worthless for the production of
crops. Worthless had ought to be
attributed to the hat, which was
any kind of turpitude on a
Minneapolis divine.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

of any food within three
minutes of the time you
want it. You can find it anywhere.

The Servant Problem.
The fact that housekeeping is being
taught for the first time in the
communities, and is being put
into the curriculum on par with other
studies, does not mean that before
another generation we may have the
servant problem near its solution.

Let us not forget that the kitchen
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Advertising Takes

Some "sales" advertisements
like a woman's hair, look all
right to the owner, but don't
look so good to the advertiser.

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Winter Months on the Farm

How to Give Farm Implements to
Improve Them
By PROF. C. A. COCK
Wisconsin College of Agriculture

Over \$100,000,000 is expended an-
nually in the United States for farm
implements. The average American farm
owner exhibits progressiveness in his
adoption to and ready purchase of im-
proved machinery, but frequently fails
to use it intelligently.

A good many farmers
like the ball player who stopped
on third base to congratulate
himself, fail to make a home
run.

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THE MAN IN LOWER TEE

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Improve Them
By PROF. C. A. COCK
Wisconsin College of Agriculture

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YOUR BOYS' LIVES WORK

What Shall It Be?
Society Arranged for This Paper

There are so many boys of
employment connected with this
branch of Uncle Sam's official
service that a wide choice is
offered your boy in the choice
of his work. It is a career
in which promotion is slow, but
sure, and the employee is satis-
fied in the work. The boy who
is trained for a career in the
service of his country, and who
is well paid for his services, is
a man who is well prepared to
conduct many kinds of
business requiring an expert know-
ledge of such matters. The boy
who has had this training has
often been the greatest value.

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REVIEW

Golden Text: "Honor is that
which is the property of God."
The object of the first century of
the divided kingdom and its lessons
was to develop and train a people of
God, through whom to make the
world a better place. The lesson
was that the individual and for the
human race. The united kingdom did
a great work for the world. The
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